

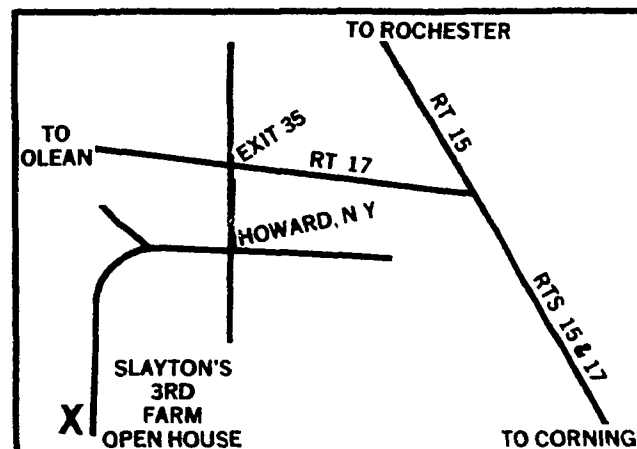
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Colonial Charolais Assn. elects officers

McVEYTOWN — The regular meeting of the Colonial Charolais Association was held recently in Winchester, Virginia. On the day's agenda were:

Planning for the annual field day on July 17th at Bratton Charolais Farms, final arrangements for the Charolais Junior members' trip in June to South Dakota for the National Leadership Conference, and annual election of officers highlighted the agenda.

Any Junior Association members in the eleven-state area served by the Colonial interested in traveling to the conference via the World's Fair and returning via the Gentry Ranch in Nebraska are asked to call Mrs. Phyllis Chambers at 412/948-3442. This year's group plans to enter a bid to bring the 1984 meeting back to Penn State where it originated several years ago.

The membership elected Jake Martin from Tamberlane Farms in Canandaigua, New York, as president; Roger Mitschle of Flying "M" Ranch, Morris Pennsylvania, as vice-president; and Susan Bratton of Bratton Charolais will continue as executive secretary while holding the elected office of secretary-treasurer Ray Bratton, the outgoing president, was elected to a 3-year director's term along with Owen McNeeley of Sandy Creek Farms, Silverton, West Virginia, and Jim Dover-spoke, of J.C. Enterprises, Ringold, Pennsylvania.

The first American to be concerned about erosion was probably Jared Eliot. He was a minister and doctor from Killingsworth, Connecticut in the early 1700s. As he rode horseback through New England calling on his congregation and the sick, he noticed water running from a wooded hillside was clear, but water from a bare hillside was muddy. He experimented to prove that every time muddy water ran from a field the field became less productive.

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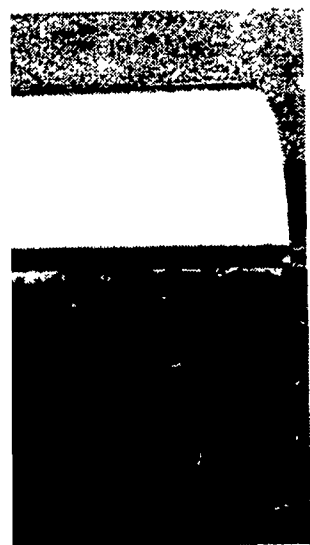
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