:6-Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 13. 1961

Grain Signup (From page 1)

Conservation said today.

sorghum to a soil-conserving ed to borers. use. Up to half the total payment to be earned on a farm may be made in advance if

\$47.50 per acre for reducing corn acreage a minimum of 20 percent below the farm base acreage and \$26.20 per hum acreage a like amount. the Nation's grain corn is Higher rates will apply for grown, based largely on 1960 hum acreage from 20 to 40 tions conducted by State en- nually. percent below the base. Rates tomological workers. Entomon a farm may be higher or ologists figure that each borlower than the county rates, er found in a plant cuts its depending on the farm's pro- production by three percent ductivity in relation to the county average.

While the program is volhum producers will not be eligible for price support on any of their 1961 feed grain in the feed grain program.

The Chairman reported that many farmers have visited the County Office since the program was announced to obtain further information Interest has been general throughout the area, and farmers usually have filed an application at that time to take part in the program.

Some farmers have indicated an interest in the program, but they have not yet followed through. Such producers are urged to get in touch with the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office as soon as possible, but no later than June 1, 1961 deadline.

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Corn -Borer (From page 1)

000 bushels, and is about 2.6 From Europe Committee, entire 1960 crop of 105,718,provides percent of the total U.S.

Iowa, Nebraska, and Illinois. re said today. In Iowa, nearly 31 million lion bushels.

Estimates were made in 17

Borer numbers .increased during 1960 but spread to untary, corn and grain sorg- only six previously uninfested counties. This foreign pest has made its home in the U. S. for more than 40 years crops unless they cooperate Borer damage not only cuts crop yield but also lowers quality, increases production and harvesting costs, and requires large expenditures for control materials and equipment.

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Planes Sprayed For Beetles

The program provides percent of the total U.S. All planes arriving at special payments to growers crop. The loss was 52 percent New York from Paris, Franof the two crops who divert greater than in 1959, and is ce, are being sprayed with acreages this year from the the fourth largest bushel loss insecticides to destroy a production of corn or grain in the past 10 years attribut- foreign beetle that threatens American agriculture the U. Greatest losses were in S. Department of Agricultu-

This major European pl In Lancaster County, the bushels of corn grown for ant pest, a chafer not found grain were destroyed; Neb- in North America, has sudraska lost almost 19 million denly appeared in numbers bushels and Illinois 13 mil- on airplanes arriving from

ional Airport. The reddishbrown beetle, belongs to the acre for reducing grain sorg- States, where the bulk of same family as the destructive Japanese beetle, which costs American farmers and reducing corn and grain sorg. fall surveys of borer popula- city dwellers \$10 million an-

les the common June beetle, bers are found in airplan has been found since April baggage, and cargo company 6 on 18 different airplanes, ments, although some beeth





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