

● Local Boys

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es are Lew Ayers from Ephrata for the meats judging team; Richard Hackenberger, Penn Manor for the dairy judging team and Mark Campbell, Manheim for the livestock judging team

FLASH —

A special call from Kansas City Friday morning gave the following placings of local boys at National FFA Convention.

In the milk judging contest Pfautz and Weaver won silver awards and their team placed 11th. The meats judging team won a bronze emblem but the local boys, Stauffer and Zimmerman did better than the over all team winning silver awards.

The livestock team won a bronze medal and so did the local participant, Donough. Both the Dairy and the Poultry teams won bronze medals. Lew Ayers reported the boys having a wonderful time at the convention.



Nelson Weaver



Jay Zimmerman



Ed Donough



Wilmer Groff

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ATLANTIC CITY N J, Oct 15 — A number of National business organizations contributed significantly to the success of this week's 32nd exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) by underwriting major events of the Council sponsors for 4H Club and Future Farmers of

America participants

More than 80 young men and women from 11 of the 14 north-eastern states took part in a two day program that included poultry and egg judging competition, poultry production and food demonstrations and a broad program of education and social activities. Each had excelled in similar events in his home state

Among the companies who supported the youth program financially were Cential Soya Company, Inc, Babcock Poultry Farm, Agway, Inc Kuhl Poultry Equipment Company, Beacon Milling Company, Allied Mills, Inc the Great A & P Tea Company, Ralston Purina Company, and Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc. Many have given this support for several



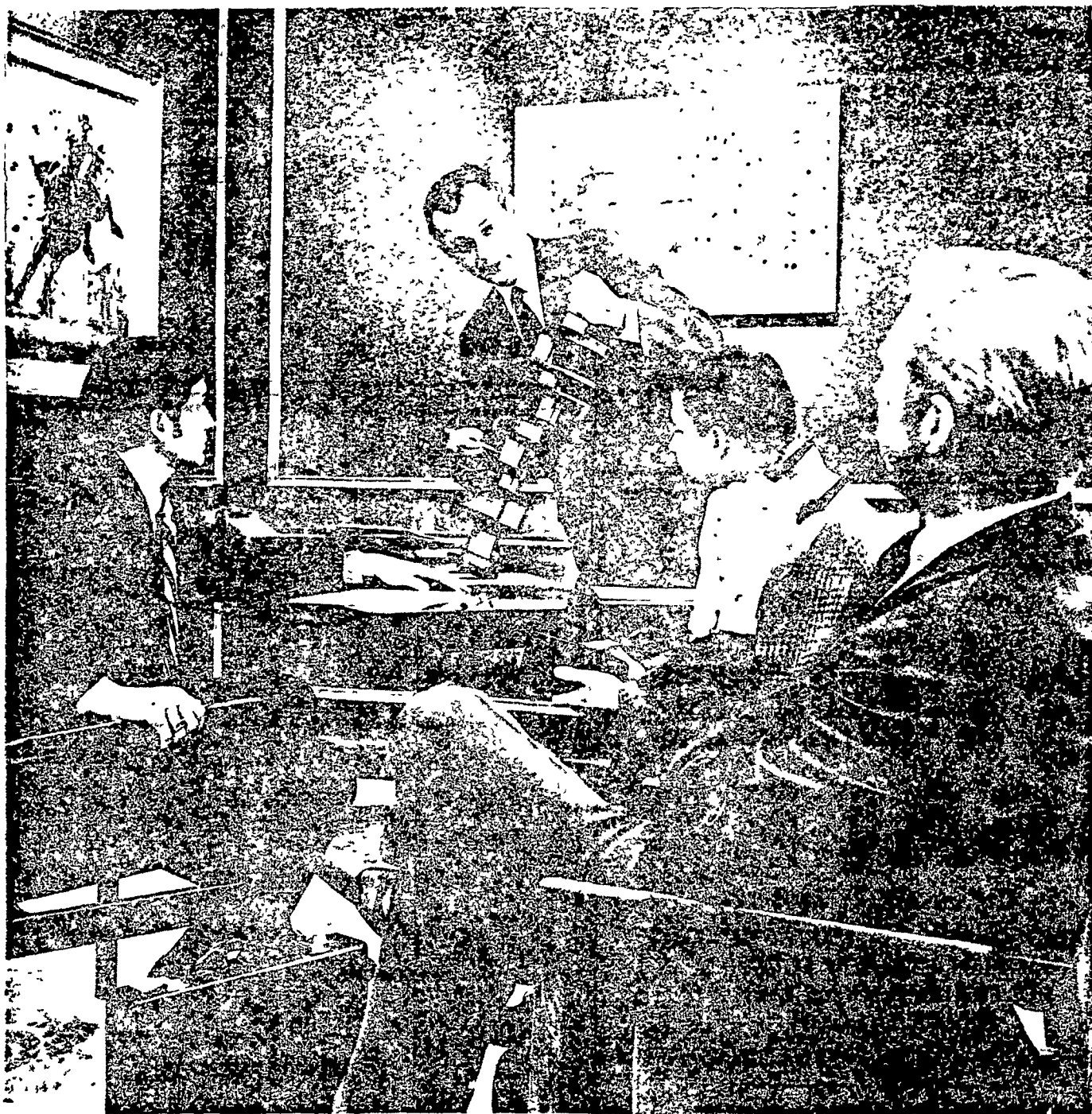
Clark Stauffer



Rick Pfautz



Richard Rohler



Can you pick the farm boy?

Don't let the expensive business suits fool you. Many of today's top executives are from farms. They're still as much at home in a feedlot or field as they are in a plush corporate conference room. Their business is agribusiness — manufacturing farm machinery, equipment, chemicals . . . processing meats and grains . . . producing seeds, feeds, textiles . . . providing finance, management, legal counsel . . . all the other products and services that go into

the agricultural production and marketing machine. Agribusiness is the nation's largest industry. It employs more people and pays more in wages and salaries than any other industry. And it's growing, expanding. Agribusiness offers almost unlimited career opportunities. Two of the most important assets in entering are a farm background and a college diploma. Agribusiness needs engineers, agronomists, chemists,

economists, marketing specialists, nutritionists, animal husbandrymen, writers, — people of all talents. If you're a farm boy, thinking about a career with a future, now's the time to think about enrolling at the college of your choice. If you're a farm boy, looking toward graduation from college, now's the time to look into the opportunities awaiting you in agribusiness. A card or letter will bring more information.



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