

## Co. Farmers Vote in Wool Referendum

Results from Lancaster County in the national Wool referendum shows 47 farmers voting for the national promotion program and nine opposed.

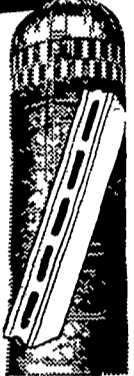
Number of sheep represented

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in the local voting, however, was much closer. Those farmers voting in favor had 2,122 sheep, while the nine opposing farmers had 1,101 sheep.

Previous information indicated that the promotional program for lamb and wool requires a yes vote by more than two-thirds of the individual producers voting or producers owning more than two thirds of the sheep represented.

While the local vote shows more than two-thirds in favor by a wide margin, the number

of sheep represented is slightly less than two-thirds.

In reporting these figures this week, Miss Dorothy Neel, Lancaster County ASCS executive director, said the national results are still not available.

In similar referendums in 1955, 1959, 1962 and 1966, national sheep men gave overwhelming approval of the program. The program includes incentive payments for wool and unshorn lambs. There are also promotions for lamb and wool in major population areas.

## Weiler Wins FFA Meat Judging

An Elverson RD2 youth won the Lancaster County meat judging contest Saturday at Kunzler & Co, Inc, Lancaster.

He is Dale Weiler, who will be a senior at Garden Spot High School. Weiler scored 299 out of a possible 450.

The event, involving 10 county FFA members, was a contest in preparation for the state contest at Penn State University next week.

The first four placings were fairly close as follows: Lloyd Hess, Penn Manor High School, 283, Gerald Musser, Ephrata High School, 280 3, and Clyde Erb, Penn Manor, 272 3.

Also participating were: Wilmer Putt, Garden Spot High School, Marty Good, Garden Spot, John Miller, Manheim Central, Ken Brandt, Penn Manor; Bryan Wagner, Solanco High School; Glenn Newcomer, Penn Manor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weiler, the winner is described by his vo ag teacher, Clifford Day, as "a good all around student and farmer."

Weiler has a good record in school. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

He is also an outstanding FFA member. He was a member of last year's state winning small gas engines contest team, which placed fourth in regional contest at Springfield, Mass.

He won the PP&L award for Southeastern Pennsylvania regional farm mechanics contest. He received foundation awards for farm mechanics and electricity. He was named alternate recently to attend the farm cooperative convention at Shippenburg this summer. He received the Red Rose degree last year.

He was vice president of his FFA Chapter last year and is secretary for the coming year. He has a relatively large farm program which includes swine fattening and breeding veal calves and bees. Weiler said he has 21 sows on a 50-50 basis with his father.

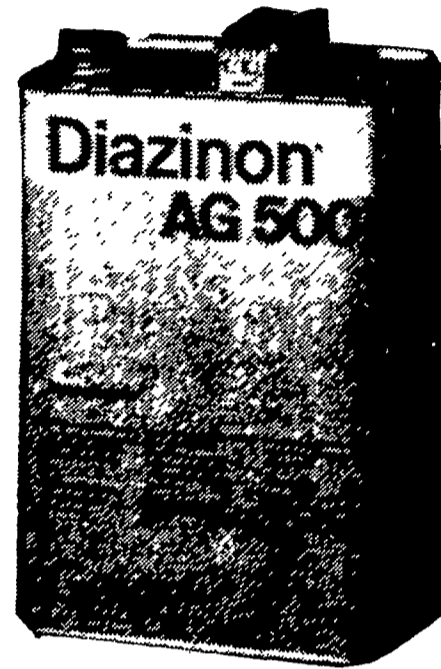
## Southern Corn

(Continued from Page 1) Southeastern Pennsylvania. But with a 45 to 50 day earlier start, it has plenty of time to work — if it turns out to be what Lueck calls "virulent or aggressive."

"This means that time is not on our side this year," Lueck stated. He adds that "the next six weeks are the most critical our corn crop has ever faced." He thinks this is the time,

from knee high to tasseling, which is the most critical and rapid growth period for corn; anything which happens to the crop, such as blight, in this period could result in considerable losses.

Early reports indicate that the disease overwintered here, possibly in no-fill fields, and in corn cribs, from which it has been scattered, particularly by shelling operations. Pennsylvania pathologists said last fall they did not expect overwintering.



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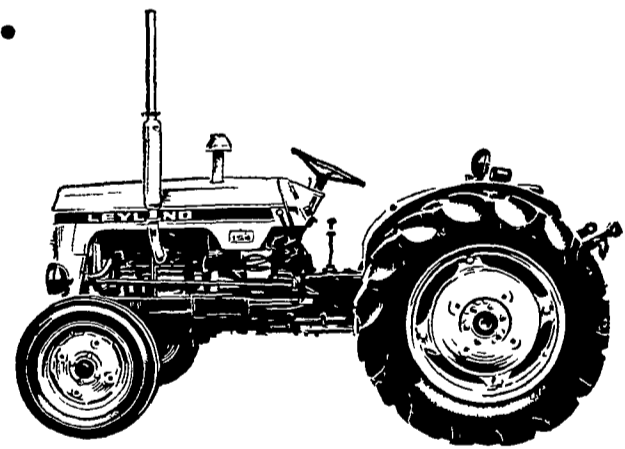
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