

Water Powers

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Fred and Todd plan to run the entire operation themselves, at least for awhile.

"It's our dream to eventually create some jobs for this area, but with all of the government restrictions and workmen's compensation, we have to take it easy financially for awhile.

Todd was excited recently to hear from a man in Connecticut who is having a similar venture with a yarn mill. "I know it can be done," he says.

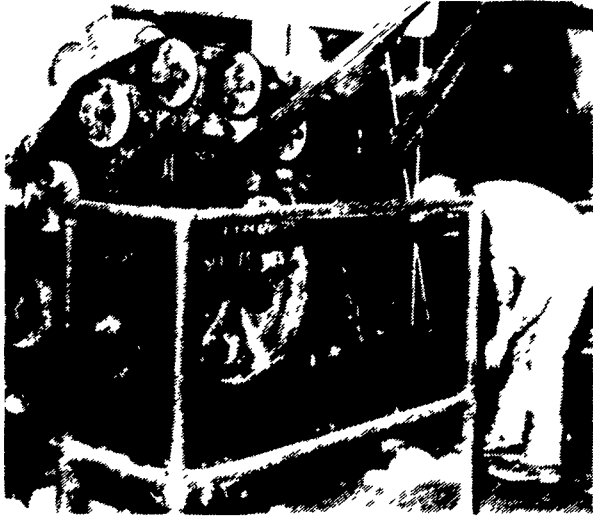
All of the wool will be bought from local sheep farmers, mostly through sheep shearer, Karl Kauf-

man. Sheep are not as plentiful in the area as they were in the early part of the century, but Kaufman still shears a huge number throughout the state.

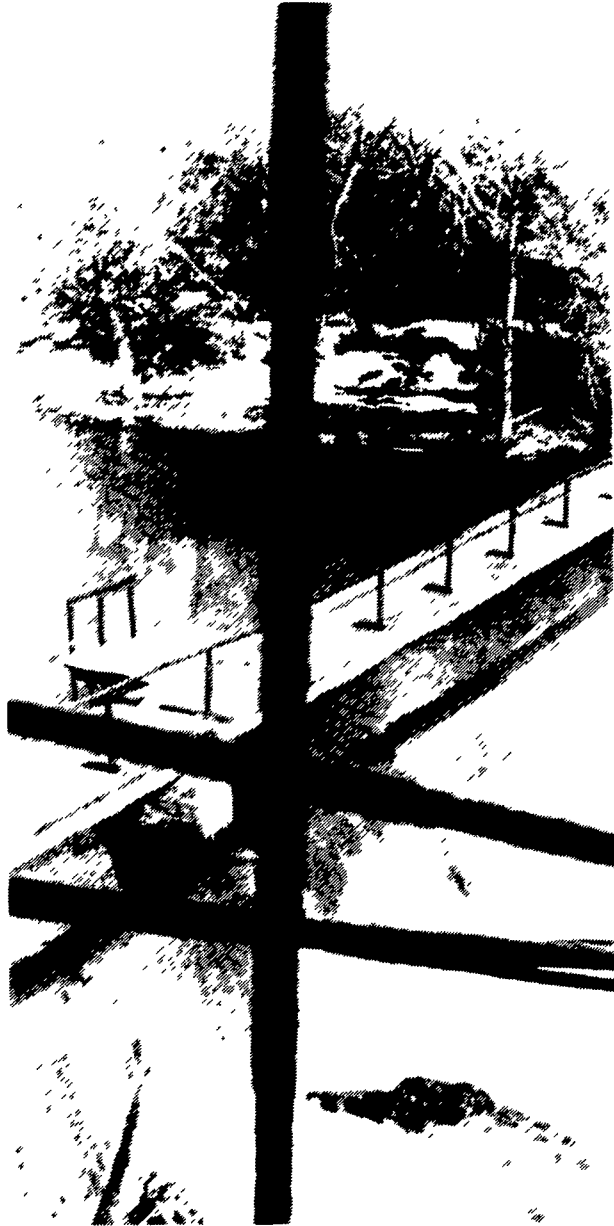
Wool should be 3/8 to 1/2 blood, 2" to 4" staple, 50 to 58s. "We need a fine wool to make a quality product," Todd explains. "Merinas, for instance, have a good fine wool, almost too fine, but it can be blended."

They plan to pay premium over the wool pool price, but do request that all wool be skirted.

Todd or Fred can be contacted by writing to the Waterside Woolen Mill in Waterside, Pennsylvania.



Fred checks out a part as the wool begins to take the form of batting.



Water power to the mill is provided by this force of water.

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Winning both the G. Floyd Dye and Edward P. Shoemaker memorial trophies at the Somerset County FFA banquet was the Somerset County Agricultural Vocational Technical School team. Members are, front, left to right, Eric Fritz, Dave Creamer, and Brenda Walker. Back, Jason Swank, Jason Poorbaugh, and Christ Dupstadt. Absent were Marcia Nunez and Charles Renner.

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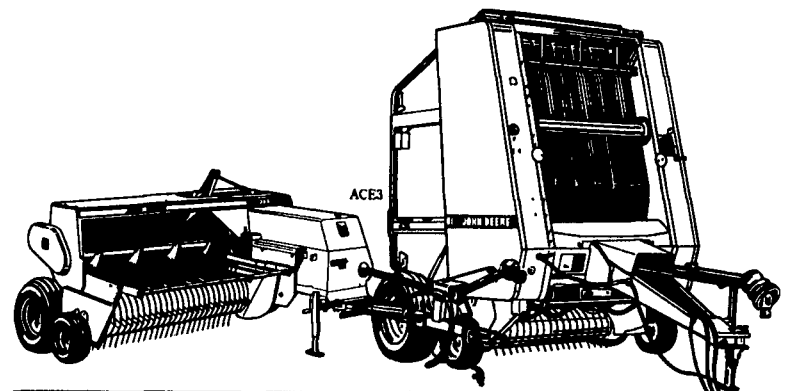
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