

Conservation Reserve

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regular rental rate (requiring a corresponding reduction in Soil Bank "base" crops) one acre of land may be entered at the "non-diversion" rate. On farms with a "base" of 30 acres or less the farmer may put eligible cropland in the program at the "non-diversion" rate without having to reduce his acreage of Soil Bank "base" crops.

Under the incentive plan to get all cropland on individual farms in the program farmers who put all their eligible land under Conservation Reserve contracts will earn the full regular

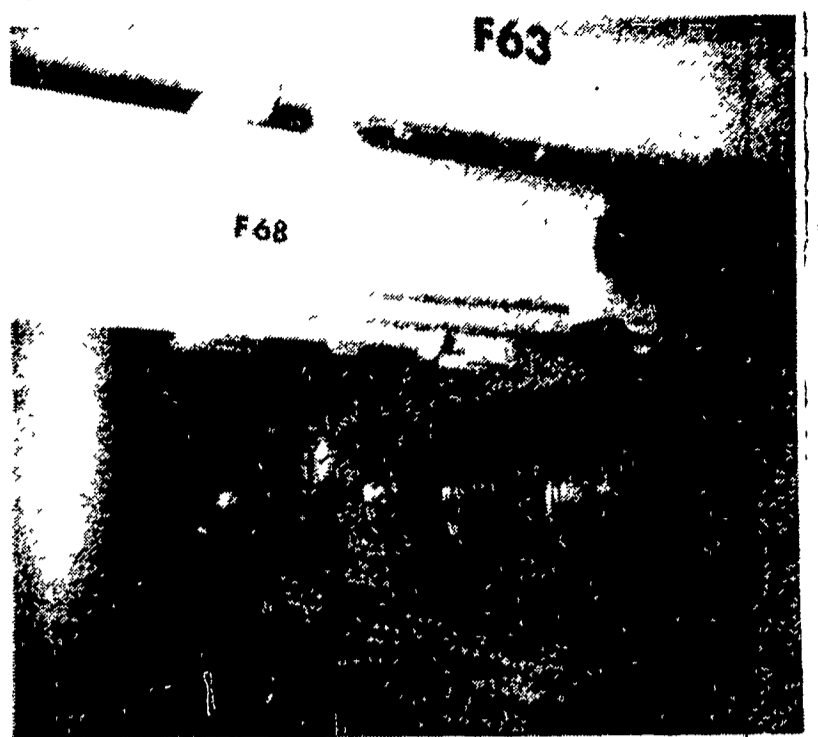
rate they accept for their farms for both Soil Bank "base" land and "non-diversion" land. In addition, they will receive the extra "farm" participation

The maximum regular rate, or the higher rate for whole farm participation, will be the "ceiling" rate for a farm. On farms where only part of the eligible land is put in the program, the annual rental rate will be lower than this "ceiling" if the land designated for the reserve is below the average of the farm in productivity

OTHER PHASES OF 1959

Conservation Reserve — contractual arrangements protection of tenants and shorecroppers, changes and terminations, and violation penalties are similar to those in effect up to this time

In addition to the per-acre annual rental payments, participating farmers receive a payment covering a substantial part of the cost of establishing an approved conservation practice on the land they put in the program. Each county ASC office has a list of approved soil, water, forestry and wildlife conservation practices. Participating farmers may select those they wish to carry out on their own land



THE MAIN CONTROL console is deceptively simple looking. However this electronic installation will give new Eshelman mill in York fast, low-cost operation. Note that pipes are coded for fast identification

Automatic Mixing System Feature Of Eshelman's Modern Plant

YORK — Automatic blending equipment that can mix a full range of animal and poultry feeds at a rate of 30 tons an hour is featured in a new mill of John W. Eshelman & Sons manufacturers of Red Rose feeds

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A reinforced, concrete structure 94 feet high houses the new equipment as well as 25 bulk ingredient bins and 13 pre-mix bins. The York plant capacity has been more than doubled, to 100,000 bushels

More than a mile of conduits are required in the new mixing system. Forty thousand feet of wire has been used to power an electrical system controlling plant conveyors, elevators, dust exhausters and mixer controls

The heart of the system is a control plant, a 16-foot electronic console with three scale dials. The control panel enables one operator to make the proper choice of more than 40 ingredients in mixing each feed formula

After dials are set, the panel, through its integral interlocked system, charges the plant's scales, empties the scales to mixers, mixes and discharges feed to bins. Pressurized filtered air pro-



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Pictured above is Floyd Moore of Moore Farms congratulating Loren L. Worman of R. D. 1, Bernville, Pa. Loren's birds won the Reserve Championship in the State Finals at Harrisburg.

MOORE FARM CHICKS WIN RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP IN PA. STATE FINALS

Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross



Chas. Vantress Farms, Arbor Acres Farm, Ga. Conn.



Loren L. Worman's White Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross Averaged 3.86 lbs per bird — 10% greater than the 1st ten of the contest. Age was 9 weeks, 1 day and they sold for \$3.16 per pound.

MOORE CHICKS ALSO PLACED . . .

- 1st in the Fredericksburg Region
- 2nd in the Franconia Region
- 4th in the Coatesville Region

Congratulations also to David Kelly, Jonestown, whose Moore Farms Chicks were the heaviest dressed birds of the 644 State entries—15 birds weighed 62 lbs. dressed for an average of 4.13 lbs. dressed per bird at 9 weeks, 1 day.

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14 Acres Set For Air Park At Matches

HERSHEY, July 21 — The task of handling hundreds of plane landings here daily at the National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition next month faced the big shows aviation committee today

Hundreds of members of the National Flying Farmers organization from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to fly their planes to Hershey for the gigantic exposition on Aug 21 and 22. Initial plans call for a 14-acre parking area for 400 planes

John W. MacFarlane, executive director of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission heads the the exposition's aviation committee. He has called a meeting of the group for July 29. Members include veteran private pilots, Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association representatives, Civil Air Patrol officers and officials of agencies of the Civil Aeronautics Administration

Plans for the aviation phase of the program also include sight-seeing air tours over nearby conservation areas at nominal cost.

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