

● **Country Editor**

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running the country's business—AND getting reelected.

Senator Humphrey, of course, is running for a four-year lease on the White House. He also is a perfect example of the principle of "them that has, gets." Namely, the majority gets to initiate legislation and reap the resultant publicity, or steer it to the "right" person in their ranks.

Senator Kennedy, we were told, is the prime example of this policy. Why else does his name appear on every major piece of legislation to be offered this session?

Republican policy is intent on "getting government out of agriculture", but for this session, this will be tempered by Democratic intent to "save the farmer."

Oddly enough, the one thought that remains constant is that after having shared in the news conference with Secretary Benson, we were left with the idea that

the former Southern Idaho farmer is campaigning just as hard, if more discreetly, for his party's 1960 Presidential nomination as Humphrey is to oppose him.

Sec Benson is extremely careful to avoid antagonizing any group or groups, outside of agriculture. He is forceful and blunt when rejecting suggestions of "more government."

But, his handling of other questions during our conference was extremely circumspect and conciliatory. At the same time, he avoided making definite statements as to just how to completely remove the government from agriculture or how to fill the void remaining.

This was extremely obvious and appeared to be utterly out-of-character for the man. We're probably wrong, but won't be surprised if Ezra Taft Benson gains "sudden popularity" toward convention time. Much of the behind-the-scenes ground work appears to have been done for the spontaneous enthusiasm a "dark horse" requires.

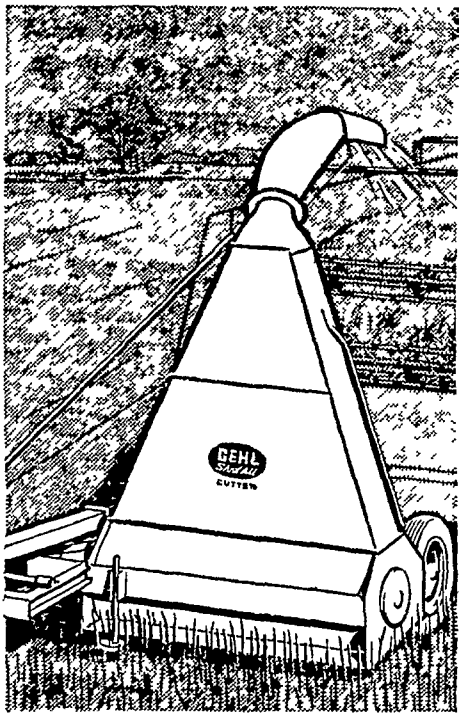
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## Dairy Buildings Impure Water A Danger Need Good Plans Warns Local Water Expert!

With pasture season approaching, many dairymen will be starting some dairy stable remodeling hoping to finish before next fall's stabling season.

Associate Chester County Abent Joseph H. Way urges all dairymen to be sure to give plans lots of thought before starting any construction. He suggests visits to other remodeled barns to talk with those who've done this work.

Note the good features and get ideas on changes they would make if they had remodeled again. Be sure to get the milk inspector's approval, and go to the Agriculture Extension office and talk over plans.

Mistakes can be costly, warns Way, and since you may live and work with what you build for the rest of your life be sure you're right before starting construction.

Lancaster - "Pure water is as important as pure food," explains Cliff Lehman, water Conditioning Consultant of Century Co., 15 W Chestnut Street.

"But for local residents who depend on their own well, lake or pond for drinking water, purity of the water may only be hoped for," he added.

The solution to the problem of impure water is chlorination. Although chlorination is normal procedure in most city water services, it does not extend to homeowners depending on their own wells, lakes and ponds.

Rather than risk sickness from unchlorinated water. Mr. Lehman advised farm and suburban folks who have their own water supply to install automatic chlorination-dechlorination units.

Chlorination kills all water borne germs that endanger health and even kills bacteria that cause stains and certain odors that result in many folks to cut down on their needed daily consumption of water, Cliff Lehman explained inexpensive chlorination-dechlorination units, like the ones installed by Century are available.

"There are a lot of myths about the purity of well water that tend to make most persons unconscious of the

health hazard that what often appears crystal clear water

"And what today pure water pumped well, tomorrow can be contaminated" he warns.

The housing boom with the big increase in number of factories made waste disposal a big problem. Streams and rivers spread poisons through substrata levels into drinking supplies. And some are making the situation worse.

"Rather than risk health and that of family," he advised, "automatic chlorination units need not to, when the investment is really so inexpensive."

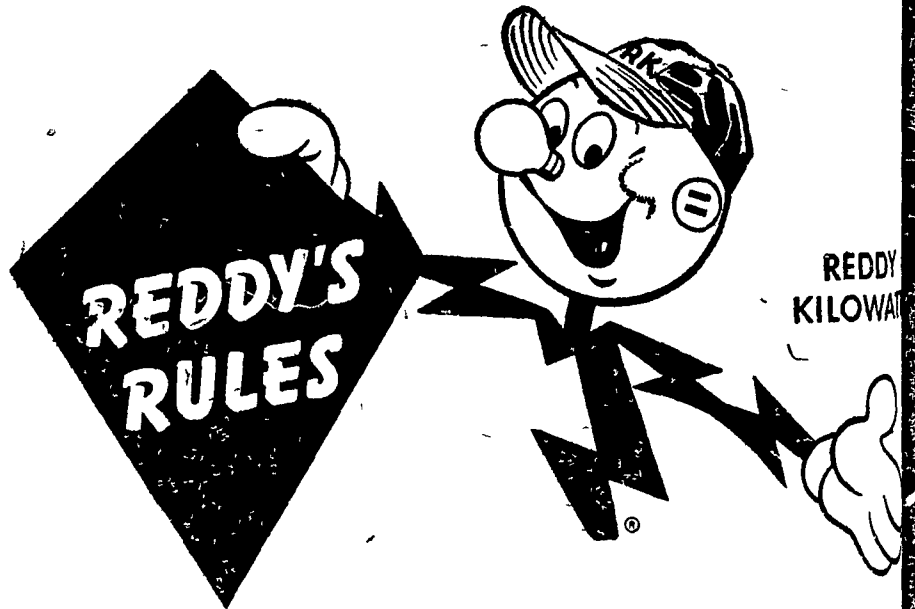
What are some applications for such equipment? Besides houses, he replies, and for a successful farm, livestock watering (they get sick, too, on pure water) or a pool.

"If you've got a problem—I've got the answer. And it's one that's been out of line with needs," Says Mr. Lehman.

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