

## The Case Of The Watered Hams Makes Headlines Second Time

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today said that the Supreme Court of the United States will permit the Government's regulations to remain in effect pending a petition for review of the watered ham case.

Chief Justice Warren recently stayed pending the Government's filing and the Court's disposition of a petition for writ of certiorari a Federal Court of Appeals order which directed the District Court to temporarily enjoin Department from enforcing its regulations relative to ham with excess water added.

The government probably in early May will file with the Supreme Court a petition for a writ of certiorari to review the Court of Appeals order. Secretary Freeman said.

In the interest of all consumers the Government has sought to take this case to the Nation's highest court. Secretary Freeman said. "I am pleased that Chief Justice Warren's order will permit the Government's regulations to remain in effect pending the outcome of the petition for review of the case."

The case was initiated by Armour and Company in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia to contest the Secretary's right to require that smoked ham and similar pork products shall be returned to original or green weight and that any products not meeting such requirements shall be labeled as imitation. For 10 years except for about 11 months which followed a regulation issued in December 1960 this re-

gulation was in effect pending a petition for review of the watered ham case.

The amended regulation of Nov. 17, 1961 which Armour and Company is contesting merely restored a requirement that had been in effect for a decade. The 1961 regulations were issued after a series of eight public hearings in major cities across the country and the review and analysis of a large volume of views presented by consumer groups, industry representatives and the general public.

The District Court refused to enjoin the Secretary of Agriculture from applying the regulation. The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia however in a divided decision—five to four—directed the District Court to issue a preliminary injunction against the Secretary. Yesterday's order by Justice Warren stayed the re-

## Tomato Growers See Greenhouse Operations

Thirty-five persons attended the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Greenhouse Vegetable Production Tour last week according to Paul Rowe, Strasburg president of the state association.

They observed the growing of the tomato varieties Michigan State Sparrow 8, Tuckcrop M, Missouri Tuckcrop, Michigan State Forcing and 1 numbered strains from Ohio and Michigan State stations, producing yields from 25 to 56 tons per acre.

It was pointed out that although many factors determine the yield the most important ones are the need for careful hand pollination by vibrator of the first clusters, the necessity of maintaining the proper temperature at ground

level (growers were shown that temperature can be 10 degrees to 12 degrees colder at the ground level than at a height of 5 or 6 feet), also the careful control of the nutritional level at the time of pollination. Growers were cautioned to use only the minimum requirement of nitrogen until after the first clusters are set then apply the additional nitrogen necessary to carry the crop to maturity.

The different type heating systems observed were conventional hot water steam, fin-type radiation as well as overhead unit type heaters. All were found satisfactory if they were properly designed to get the heat to ground level.

In observing growing under plastic it was found that in plastic houses the humidity was much higher causing more of a disease problem but they had less of a sunscald problem.

Growers were advised to steam sterilize from the bottom up either by burying pipe with holes or through permanently burying tile rather than from the top down because they find in forcing the steam

down and out it causes an uneven temperature, therefore not as good control.

The Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association feels there is a very real opportunity for growers who have the technological skill to efficiently grow the high quality tomato demanded by today's consumer.

All cooperating Pennsylvania Vegetable Extension District Insect and Nutritional Specialists cautioned everyone in attendance that hot house tomato growing can be a costly project for an unskilled grower and poor quality will offset depressingly low prices and financial loss.

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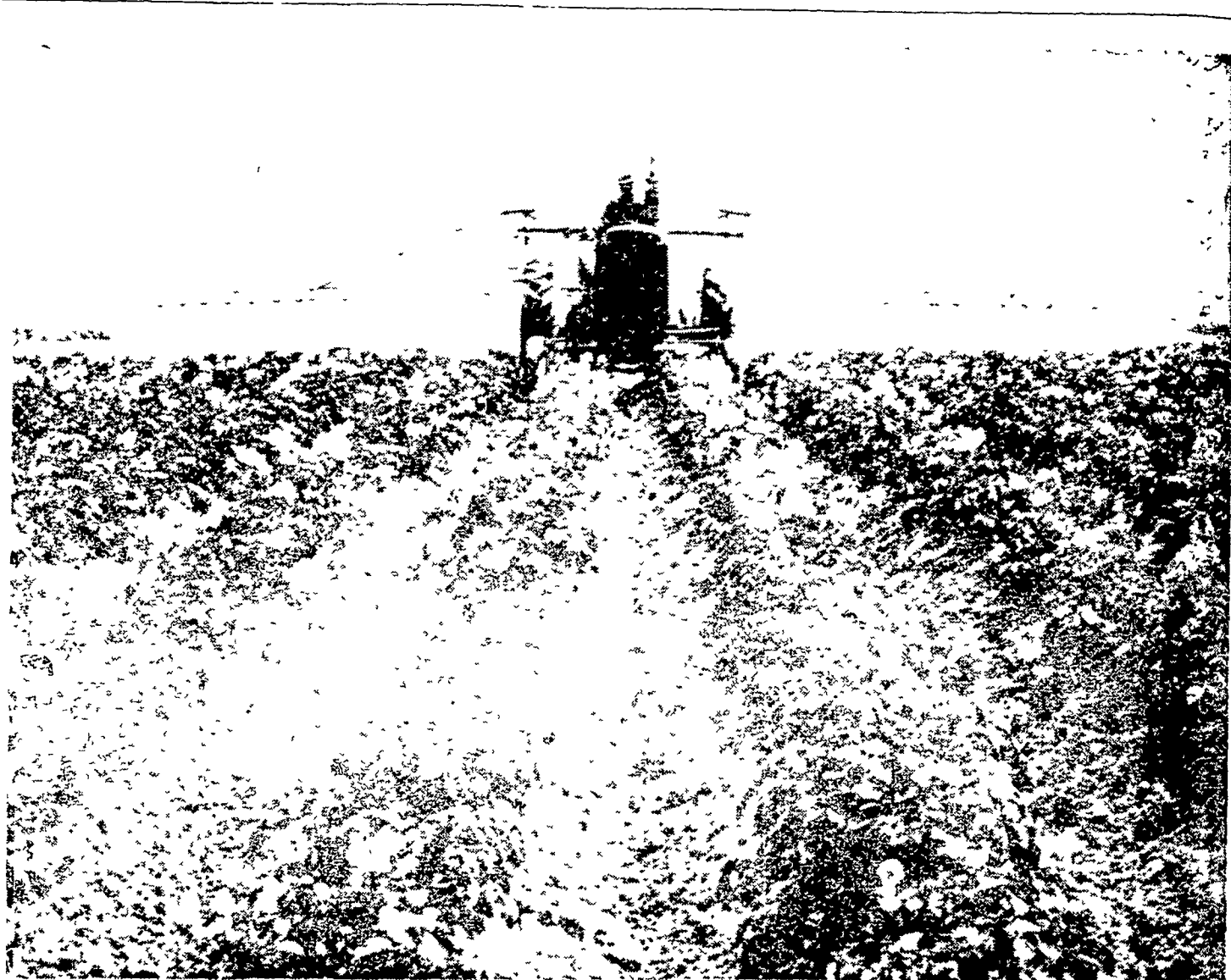
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