

● Shuman

(Continued from Page 1)
 pay more and more for his food through tax dollars," Shuman warned.
 Shuman said the farmers must form a coalition with consumers. They must appeal to consumers to help them

"get rid of this undesirable farm program" by convincing them that farmers want less government, not more, and that it will be to the best advantage of both if farmers produce for a free market.

In a further attack on the "bread tax"-phase of the Ad-

ministration farm bill, Shuman said that it will hit hardest on the very low-income people the "Great Society" is pledged to help.

In summary, Shuman pointed out several reasons why he felt a socialized agriculture was impractical. Under socialism, he said, agricultural decisions are political rather than economic, and have a different motive. Under the free market system, the consumer is "king" Also, political decisions result in producing products nobody wants. He cited long-staple cotton as an example. In socialized agriculture the costs are high, he said, citing as examples the 200,000 full and part-time employees in the USDA and the \$300 million which he claims will be added to the consumers food bill if the proposed farm legislation is passed. He stated that history has shown over the last 30 years that farmers will over-produce when a price is known in advance, and that "socialism in agriculture fails because it creates pressures that result in

this excessive production" Several other speakers representing farmers, millers, exporters, grain handlers and consumers presented supporting views on the effects of the proposed farm legislation

Warren Lamm, farmer from Sinking Springs, Pa., said that his average price for wheat in 1961, '62 and '63 was \$1.95 per bushel. In 1964 he received \$1.37 per bushel, and had a loss in gross income of \$2,100. This effect on a farmer's purchasing power affects everyone he does business with, Lamm said.

Another speaker, Donald Parke, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Association, told the group that to all the other unpredictable factors of agriculture we've added one more, government. In discussing wheat as a cash crop, rather than as a feed ingredient, Parke said, producers should consider the ultimate

effects of any program on their product in the market. "Wheat is one of the few cash crops in early summer. If wheat won't pay the farmer's bill at the feed dealer's, how long will the dealer continue handling farmers' wheat?" Parke asked. If the dealers quit handling wheat he predicted one more local market will be closed to farmers

● Air Pollution

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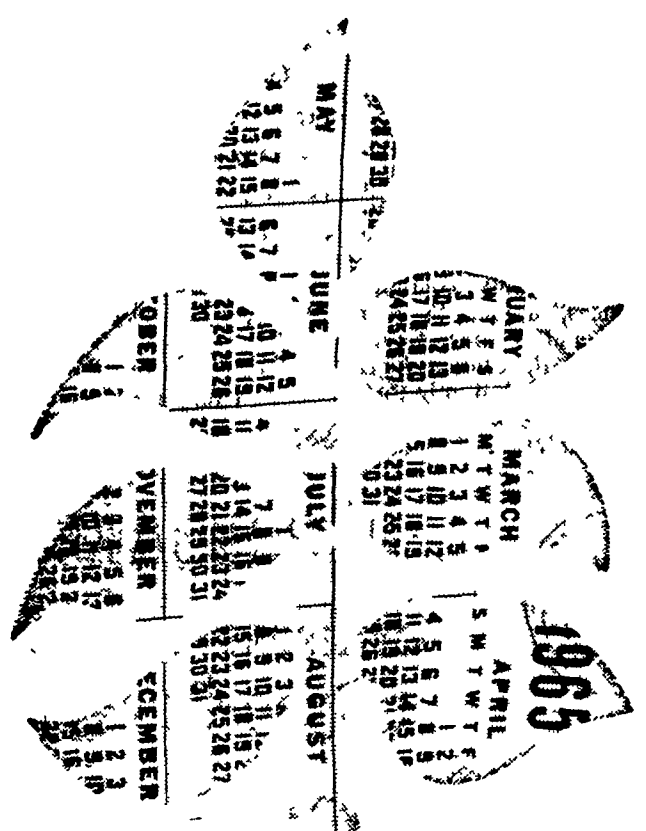
Lehigh, Carbon, Schuylkill, Montour, Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks and Lancaster Counties. Similar hearings will be held for six other regions of the Commonwealth

The hearing will concern proposed Regulation IV being considered by the State Air Pollution Commission. Hearings are required by state law to be held before any regulation can be adopted

Proposed Regulation IV would control smoke and dust from such sources as smokestacks, manufacturing processes, stone and mineral processing operations, coal-preparation plants, stockpiles, construction and demolition projects and dusty roadways.

Stenographic transcripts will be taken of testimony offered at the hearings. These transcripts will be made available to any party concerned with the subject matter upon payment of prevailing rates for such transcripts.

All persons concerned with the proposed regulation, whether in attendance or not, will also be given 30 days from the date of the hearings to submit their views to the Pennsylvania Department of Health, which will transmit these views to the Air Pollution Commission.



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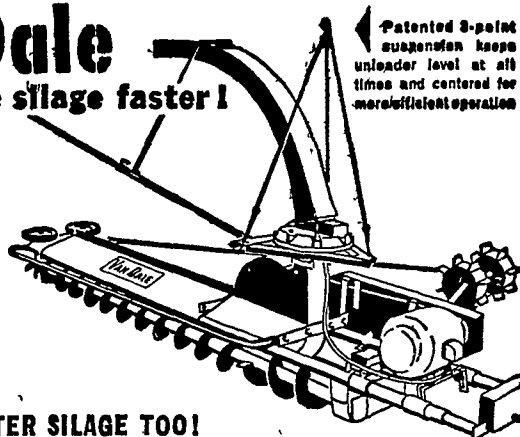
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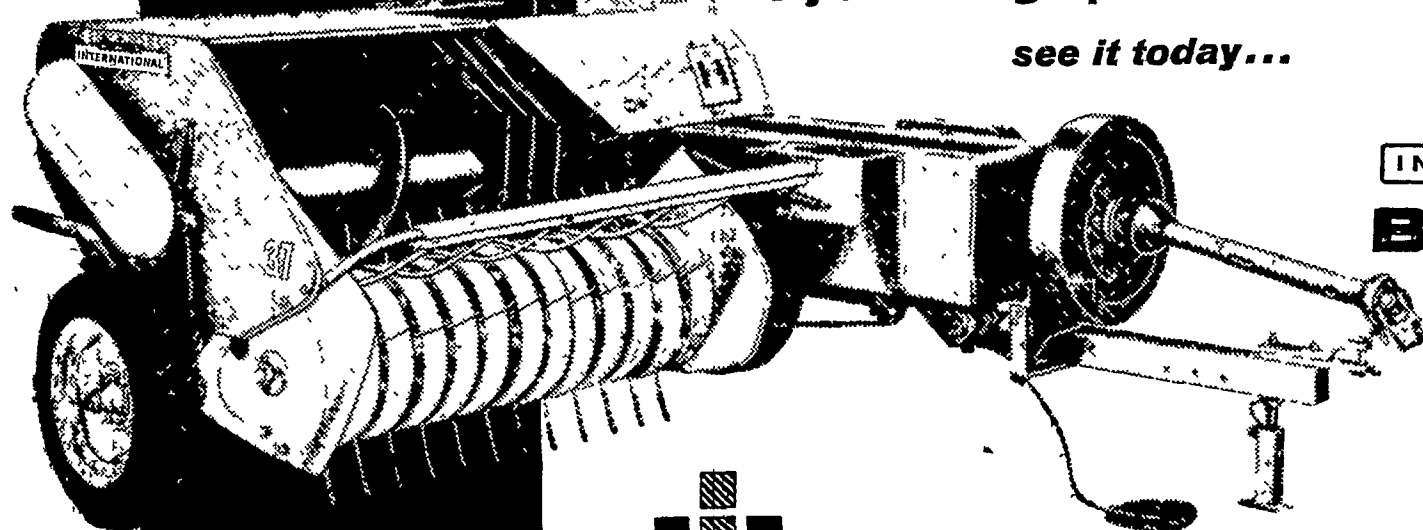
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