

Less Costly Ways To Conserve Water Proposed By Grange

Less costly and more feasible ways for conserving water in the Potomac River Basin were proposed today by the Grange in four states, including Pennsylvania, and the National Grange in opposition to a series of big impounding dams as proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

John W. Scott, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, said the Grange is vitally concerned in the Potomac River Basin proposals because of possible heavy sacrifice of valuable farm lands and out of regard for the "hundreds of people who would be dispossessed of homes and means of livelihood and forced to relocate at great personal loss."

In Pennsylvania, he explained, the Potomac proposals would affect principally Franklin and Fulton counties. Other states involved are Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. Enough water, he contended, could be taken from the river estuary to satisfy the needs of the whole Washington metropolitan area, principal beneficiary of the basin plan.

Pollution control, Scott pointed out, is of prime importance and could be achieved through federal aid to up-stream communities for the development of adequate local sanitation systems. He added: "If Germany can clean up the Rhine, then we can and should clean up our streams, the Potomac included." "Water out of a polluted stream, whether for municipal, industrial or recreational use," he continued, "is not a desirable objective, especially with a high price tag attached."

"Moreover, large dams should be built only after completion of a network of smaller dams on headwater streams. Otherwise siting would destroy the im-

pounding capacity of the big dams in about two decades. Headwater dams would have more recreational value than large dams that are subject to seasonal draw-downs. Homesite developments would be minimal along big dams since during periods of draw-down they tend to become mud flats useful only as breeding places for mosquitoes.

"High cost of large dams and loss of taxable property would result in a double loss in tax revenue that could be offset by keeping most of the headwater storage area in private or semi-private ownership with public access to the lakes and ponds."

● Packers

(Continued from Page 1)

most of the persons engaged in these transactions

Campbell listed the five basic programs as follows:

- Fair, competitive marketing;
- Honest weights;
- Financial protection;
- Reasonable services and facilities at public livestock markets at reasonable rates, and
- Repairs.

"In the last fiscal year," the administrator said, "we received 6,200 complaints. The great majority of these were settled informally. Only 249 formal actions were brought alleging violations of the Act. We obtained settlements resulting in payment of \$2.5 million to 539 of the complainants," he said.

Campbell said they find about 12½ percent of their checks come up with wrong weights.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

- Johnson Restaurant, Lincoln Highway East
- 7:00 p.m.—4-H Officers Training and New Leaders Meeting, Farm & Home Center
- 8:00 p.m.—Planning Meeting of Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show & Sale, Livestock Exchange Room, Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

Friday, May 3
3 & 4 County Agents State Workshop, Cocoa Inn, Hershey

10:00 a.m.—National Wheat Program meeting, Capitol Motel, 4646 Jamestown Rd., Harrisburg.

Saturday, May 4

9:00 a.m.—Lancaster Pony Club Show, John Gibson's Farm, Drumore

New Small Tractor Can Be Matched With 2 or 3 Bottom Plow

A new small tractor, the 31 horsepower John Deere "820," is available at the John Deere dealers in Lancaster County.

Depending on soil conditions, the new "820" can be matched with a 2-bottom, 16-inch plow or a 3-bottom, 14-inch plow. A 6-foot disk harrow is another indicator of work capacity. "The new '820' is ideally suited for use with a loader, is an excellent haying tractor, and fits easily into row crop, orchard, and vegetable operations. It will handle drawn, Category 1 hitch-mounted, and 540 rpm power-driven equipment.

The new "820" is powered by a John Deere-designed and built 3-cylinder variable-speed Diesel engine. It features a 7-speed sliding gear transmission with dual-level control. A positive park position plus direction re-



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verser action in the most suitable range for loading are features of the transmission. A 16½-gallon fuel tank is front mounted ahead of the engine.

Regular equipment includes a 'live' 540 rpm power takeoff, differential lock, and hydraulic differential brakes. Also manual steering, swinging drawbar, hand and foot throttles, underneath exhaust muffler, 12 volt starting equipment with fluid aid adapter, fenders, and complete field and highway lighting equipment are regularly furnished with the tractor.

An open-center hydraulic system powered by a direct engine-driven pump is provided. A position-responsive rockshaft and a 3-point hitch are regularly fur-

nished. Built-in Load, Depth, and exclusive Load-and-Depth Control help insure better work in varying soil conditions. Provision for a single-action remote cylinder is also available.

An adjustable swept-back front axle and 8-position steel rear wheels provide front and rear tread adjustments to accommodate various equipment and row spacings. Physically, the "820" stands just 56½ inches high. Length is 135 inches and minimum width is 61½ inches. The "820" can be turned in a 124-inch radius.

Rainfall in the monsoon area of India is often over 40 feet per year. In some deserts, it may be themselves." — Lincoln.

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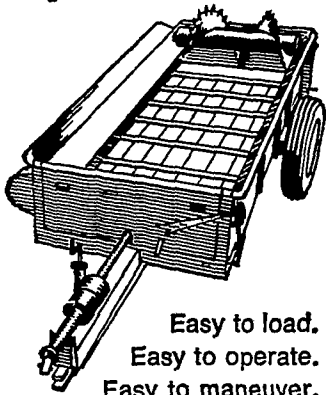


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