

Eshleman
(Continued from Page 1)

has gone through before. "And we will come out of it again," he said. "Our greatness does not lie so much in the men of high I.Q. we turn out, but the multitude of 'average men' we produce who put more into the nation than they take out."

On internal problems, the congressman said, "Ninety-five percent of our youth are OK. You are reading about only five percent. Ninety-five percent of the Blacks are not militant and 95 percent of the Whites are not bigoted. You just read about the five percent I am a little tired of seeing Kooks being Kookie on TV and in the newspapers," he said.

"Many people like to remem-

Robert K. Rohrer

**Bulldozing - Grading
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Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel 548-2559

ber the fall of Rome and say we are going to go like they did. But they fell because bread and circuses were provided by the government. We are not going to do that in the United States."

On another subject, Eshleman said, "We all agree on separation of church and state. But divorcing God from the nation is a different matter. Sighting the first recorded document in the nation's history, written on the Mayflower, the congressman quoted it as starting, "In the name of God, Amen".

During the business the following policy recommendations were passed by the membership:

1. We recommend that the Federal Government raise the rates of third class mail to reduce deficit in the postal department and increase service on first class mail.

2. We recommend that D.D.T. be allowed to remain on the market, but under supervision and under regulation of the Department of Agriculture.

3. We recommend that an annual financial statement of P.F.A. be published in the Voice.

4. To control excessive crop land production, we would encourage voluntary Farm Land

Retirement on a competitive bid basis, and recommend whole farms be withdrawn from production rather than just parts of individual farms.

5. We recommend that Investment Credit be continued.

6. We recommend that Police be given back their right to try to decrease crime.

7. We recommend that the cardboard box be discontinued for doorstep delivery of milk.

8. We recommend that meters which are used in the sale of molasses should be checked by the Bureau of Weights & Measures. Also check moisture testers of grain elevators.

9. We ask board of directors of P.F.A. to make tax service available without analysis.

10. We recommend retaining the 9-month school year.

11. We are opposed to any sex education courses or films of the SIECUS Organization in our public schools of this Commonwealth.

12. We recommend that legislators enact the reinstatement of Bible reading in public schools.

Directors were elected for two-year terms as follows: Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1; Jim Martin, 567 Delp Road, Lancaster; Donald Hershey, Manheim R2; William Guhl, Oxford R2; Don-

**Vacuum-Dried Whole Milk
Ready For Commercialization**

A beverage-quality dry whole milk that can be produced at an estimated cost of about 21 cents per quart equivalent has been developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture engineers and is available for commercialization by the dairy industry.

A product of almost 14 years of research by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, the dry whole milk is made under vacuum and canned in an oxygen-free environment. It will keep for more than a year in the refrigerator. Stirred into cold water, the powder makes a beverage that most people cannot distinguish from fresh whole milk.

The process was developed at the ARS Eastern utilization research laboratory, Philadelphia, where the product has been made on a pilot-plant scale. In the spring of 1968, the pilot plant was in continuous operation for several weeks, drying milk for scale as a commercial

ald Ney, Marietta R1; Ivan Yost, Christiana R1 and John C. Groff, Quarryville R2

product in nearby supermarkets. Although the capacity of the plant was not adequate to permit a full-scale market test of the product, 6,500 quart equivalents were sold at a price that would have provided a reasonable profit for its manufacturer and a fair retail markup. This price was 4 cents less per quart equivalent than fluid milk being sold in the supermarkets in 2 quart cartons. Consumer reaction to the product was highly satisfactory, and there were many repeat purchases.

Since that time, cost experts have analyzed pilot-plant data to develop a realistic estimate of the investment that would be required and profit that could be realized if the operation were undertaken on a full commercial scale.

The analysis indicates that for a total capital investment of \$2,653,000, a plant could be established to make 15,500,000 quart equivalents of dry whole milk a year. At a cost for the raw milk of \$4.50 per hundredweight (3.5 percent butterfat), the product could be produced, according to this analysis, with a 12 percent profit at a factory selling price of approximately 21 cents per quart equivalent.

These estimates are based on packaging the product in No. 10 cans for the institutional, military, or export market. Packaging in smaller cans to hold one-quart equivalents would entail an increase in packaging costs, plus a retail markup.

The process used in making this dry whole milk consists of pasteurizing raw milk, concentrating it under vacuum to 45 percent solids, homogenizing the concentrate and dispersing nitrogen gas into it in the form of very fine bubbles, then feeding the foamed concentrate to the surface of an endless stainless-steel belt inside a vacuum chamber. In about 80 seconds the foamed concentrate is dried to about 4 percent moisture by electric heating rods positioned above and below the belt. The finished powder is brought up to atmospheric pressure with nitrogen gas, then canned and sealed under nitrogen to prevent any contamination with air.

The product would be stored and distributed at 0° F. and would be sold at retail from the dairy case (40° F.)

Guide To Economy

Cost per serving is the best guide to economy when buying meat, reminds Harold E. Neigh, Penn State Extension consumer economics specialist. A pound of meat may yield as many as five servings, liver for example, or less than one serving such as spareribs. The price per pound divided by the number of servings gives the cost per serving.

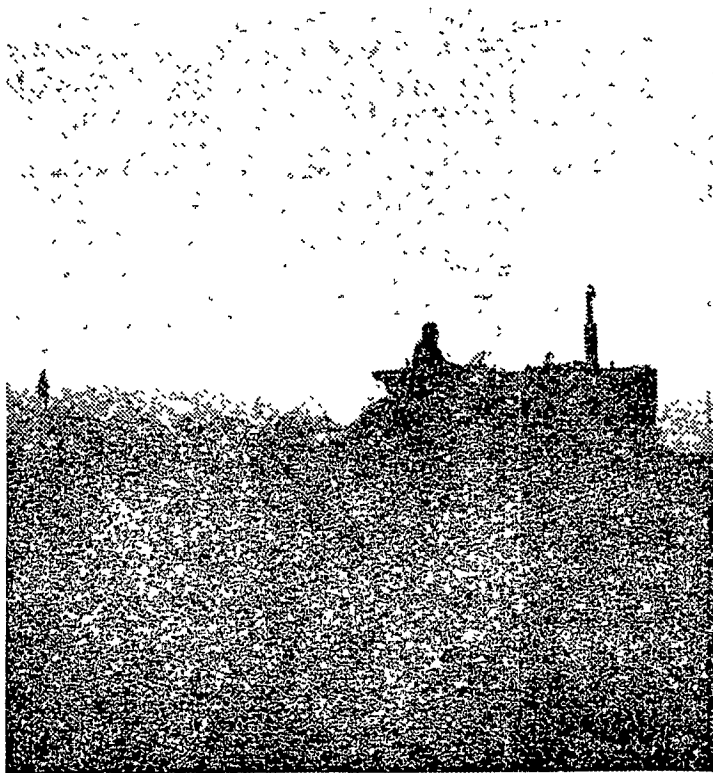
*** Another Farm Management Profit-Tip from Organic Plant Food**

**How to profit by doing
next spring's work this fall**

Spring's big conflict
Spring's big conflict: work to be done vs. time to do it. What's the answer to limited spring time? Better work distribution. Like doing spring work in the fall. Two jobs best suited for fall, after harvest and before winter—are plowing and fertilization.

Advantages of fall fertilization

1. Most of your fertilization can be done in the fall. That means more time to plant in the spring.
2. Labor is often more available in the fall, after harvest.
3. Equipment and materials are more available.
4. Fields are in better plowing condition.
5. Crop residues plowed under in the fall begin to



decompose earlier.

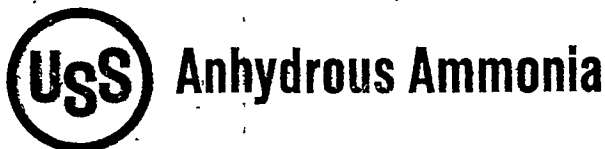
Anhydrous ammonia best nitrogen for fall application

The ammonia form of nitrogen is not subject to winter leaching. It stays in this form while soil temperature is under 50°F.

Anhydrous ammonia can be applied while you plow or injected after plowing.

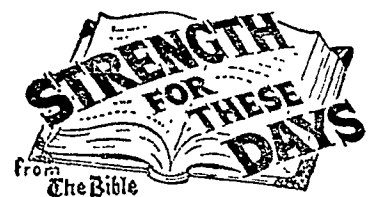
Plan fall fertilization now
Plan now to fall-apply anhydrous ammonia. Let us help you organize a

yearly program to fit your production goals. We can supply you with expert advice, and the latest information on USS anhydrous ammonia application this fall. Call soon and we'll come see you.



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If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples. —(John 8:31).

God has shared with us the ability to love. When our words are charged with love, they have a way of bringing harmony and unity into our life and into the lives of others. God has shared with us the ability to manifest life. When our words are vital, they generate forces that heal and construct. Life flows freely through the individual who works freely with living ideas.