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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania



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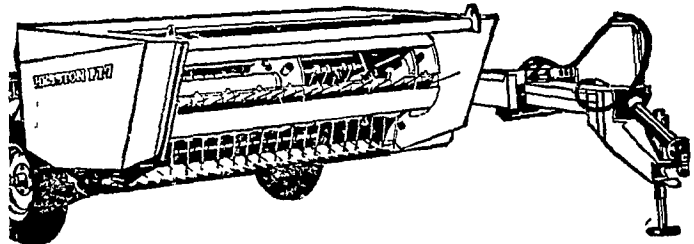
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HESSTON 2000 FORAGE HARVESTER



Pull-Type "Leader"

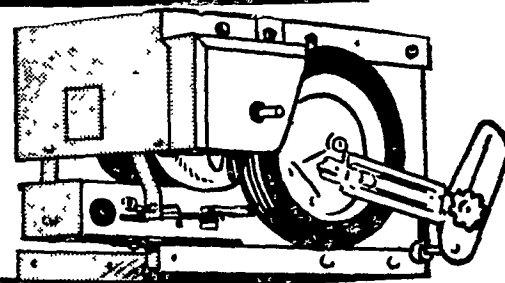
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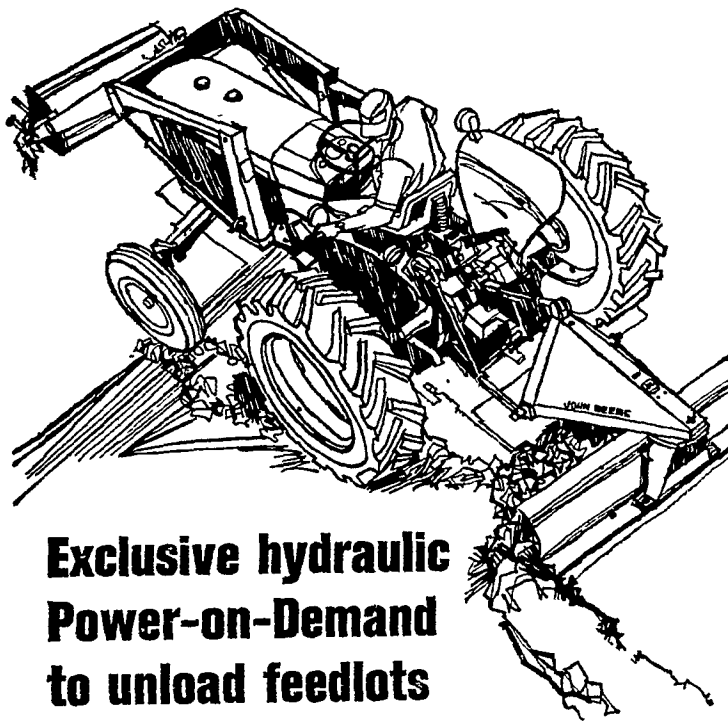
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The Six Great Goals outlined by President Nixon in the State of the Union Message are certain to be the subject of a great deal of attention, discussion and debate. Whether one agrees or disagrees with all or part of the program the President set forth, there is a general recognition that these proposals do constitute a modern revolution which embraces several parts.

First, it is a revolution in social organization. Because government has become such a dominant factor in our society, any changes in the structure of government will result in other changes throughout the national community. If the Federal Government can be reformed and made more effective and responsive, all Americans will see the difference in a new dedication to public service. If power can be made to flow from Washington back to the people rather than from the people to Washington, there will be a renewed faith in the worth of individual participation in social decision-making.

Second, the revolution is one of priorities. By stressing goals which speak to the very real concerns of the American people, a new trust can be developed in the ability of government to bridge the gap between promise and performance. For example, an innovative idea like revenue sharing is a big national goal which seeks to meet some problems facing many individual citizens. It recognizes the plight of the taxpayer, who is overburdened with constantly increasing state and local demands on his pocketbook, and proposes to help him by giving state and local governments a portion of Federal funds.

Another example of this revolution in priorities is the emphasis placed on human needs. The new budget adds another chapter to the trend toward using a smaller percentage of overall spending for defense and more of the money for human resources. Of course, defense cannot be trimmed beyond a level which guarantees national security, but we can still place emphasis on non-defense matters. And the proof that there is a trend in that direction, a revolution if you will, is in the record of the past two years.

The third and perhaps most important facet of the revolution is an effort to rekindle the American spirit. We have witnessed during the last three decades a slow erosion of our personal freedom and a gradual loss of human dignity. We became so involved with the collective needs of the country that we overlooked the true basis of the American system, individual need. We traded personal liberty away for the security of a big government. And we miss what we lost.

The program offered to the Nation by the President has as its foundation a belief in the individual. It seeks to regain national momentum by harnessing individual energy. It is an attempt to find a way to make government work for all of us without dominating any one of us. It would hope to establish new respect for the qualities of initiative, personal sacrifice and readiness to seize opportunity.

So, there is a revolutionary emphasis in the President's Six Great Goals. Now it is up to Congress to decide whether the Nation will take a reactionary or a revolutionary road into the future.