

President Nixon Declares Salute to Agriculture Day May 7

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proposed revenue sharing measures which would give states control over funding, Hardin said that "the bill that went to Congress under the Rural Revenue Sharing package provides that states will maintain the Extension service at the 1971 level." Hardin also said that Extension actually is almost a perfect example of revenue sharing since it involves a three-way partnership in spending between the federal, state and county governments.

Hardin and other speakers emphasized that they consider one of the most important pieces of farm legislation before the Congress now is the Insured Loan bill. This bill essentially involves getting more private funds into farming by providing government backing.

Hardin said, "This would be a major step to reduce pressure in farming stemming from lack of adequate operating capital for farmers."

On the issue of dairy imports, Hardin said the USDA is now

attempting to close some loopholes in addition to those which were closed in December.

But on the question of beef imports, he indicated that imports are at a relatively low level in relation to the total market, that the type of imports primarily are low quality cuts which are not well supplied by the domestic market and that these imports may be needed to "help meet increasing markets."

During the convention, various government officials indicated they feel the U.S. cannot afford to act hastily on beef imports because of the growing possibilities for beef exports from this country to the growing industrial nations, particularly Europe and Japan. It was indicated that the U.S. is the only major source of quality beef and that this is the area which offers great export opportunities.

Government Reorganization

J. Phil Campbell, under secretary of agriculture, spoke on the controversial government reorganization issue. Reorganiza-

tion, as proposed by the President, involves centralizing seven existing departments under four new departments. This includes elimination of the Department of Agriculture and putting its various functions under the new department. This proposal has received widespread opposition from most farm organizations.

In urging the new reorganization, Campbell noted that all of the presidents since World War II have been unhappy with the government and "its seeming inability to meet the needs of the people."

As an example, Campbell cited a group from his own state, Georgia, which was interested in getting federal help on building new water systems. The group went to about five different agencies in Washington and still didn't get any satisfactory answers on what to do and how to do it.

Campbell said that under the new reorganization everything would be put together according to purposes and objectives and if the group wanted to know

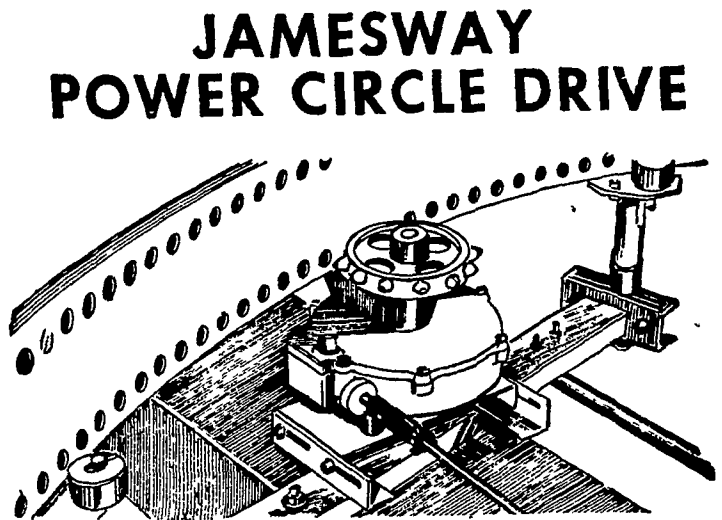
about water it could get all this information from one location rather than several.

Whether or not this particular organization goes through in the form in which it is proposed, Campbell indicated that sooner or later Federal government will have to be reorganized in order to be responsive to needs of people.

Other speakers included Glenn Weir of the ASCS, who outlined plans for the weekly corn blight reports this summer, Clarence Palmbly, assistant sec-

retary of agriculture, who outlined progress in the U.S. farm export markets, and Edward Jaenke, governor of the farm credit board, who said that the proposed farm credit legislation is "the most positive farm issue facing congress this year."

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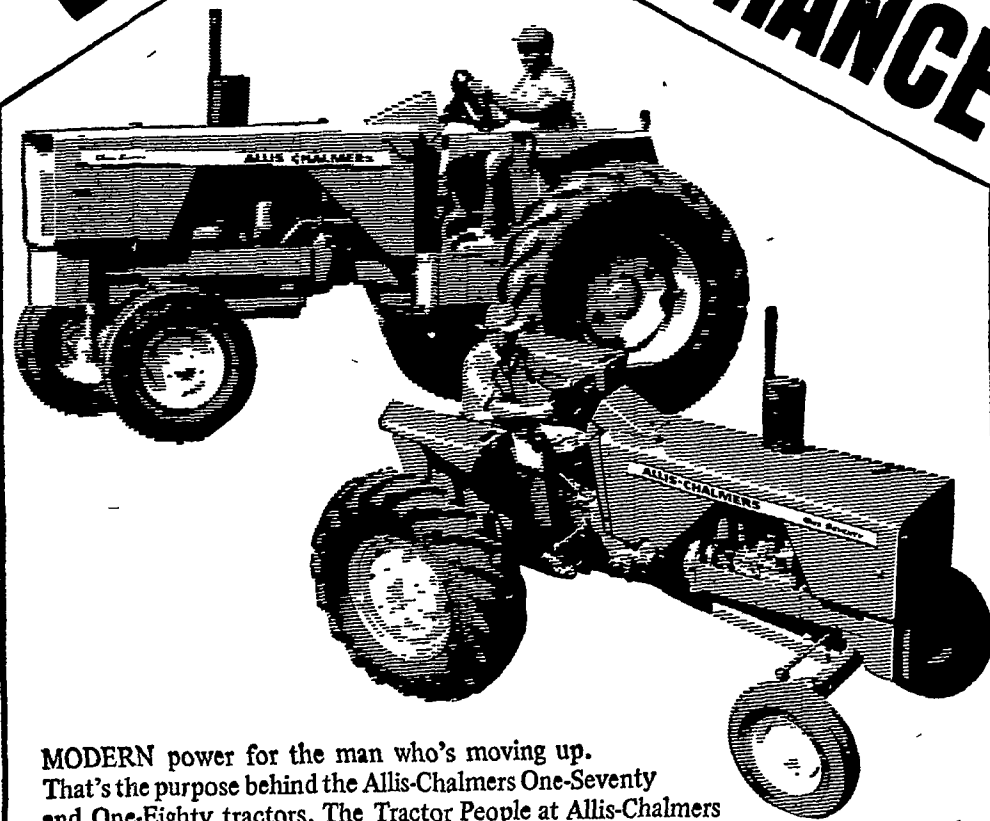
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