



"A fiery temper never helps to make a warm friendship."

Art Forgery

The largest sculpture art forgery ever detected was an eight-foot-tall reproduction of a five-inch Greek bronze statuette of a warrior, which was in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art for 40 years before being proved false in 1961.

Management Changes Announced

By L. M. Sheaffer Company



Glenn H. Herr



Raymond W. Sheaffer

Donald E. Horn, general manager of Pennfield Corporation's Egg Division, recently announced two management changes in that division, here

Ray Sheaffer has been named processing manager. In this position, he is responsible for all delivery and trucking for the division. He also has operational management duties for one of Pennfield's two processing plants. The plant supervisor, James Harter, will report directly to him. Sheaffer will, in addition to his new managerial responsibilities, continue as customer service representative.

A graduate of Nichols Business Administration School in Massachusetts, Sheaffer holds a bachelor's degree in business administration. The young man lives in Ephrata.

Glenn H. Herr, production manager of Pennfield Farms, part of Pennfield Corporation's Egg Division, has been assigned the additional managerial duties of processing for the second of the division's two processing plants. The plant supervisor, James Westwood, reports to Herr. Both men will report to Horn.

Need For Food Additives

Food additives play an important role in our nation's food supply. In order to feed our present population it would be difficult to do so without most additives. Catherine B. Love, Extension consumer education specialist at Pennsylvania State University, reports that many foods would lose flavor, texture, color, and keeping quality. Foods would probably also cost more.

for evaluation to objectively evaluate weapons systems, and eliminate overlap between the services."

Schweiker Critical Of Big Subsidies

U.S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker said last week he favors "weeding out" excessive farm subsidies to large corporate farms.

"I think the whole idea of the farm (subsidy) program was to help the small individual farmer," Schweiker said. "Instead, we are continuing to subsidize some big farms with over \$20,000 a year in payments."

Schweiker said he opposed cutting back programs affecting small farmers — such as disaster loan, Rural Electrification and conservation programs — while keeping big corporate farm programs going. "I think this is all wrong," he said.

Schweiker made the remarks on his monthly Pennsylvania radio and television report. He was interviewed by Washington correspondents Milt Jaques of the PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE and John Farmer of

the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN.

On other subjects, Schweiker said:

Federal Budget: "I favor setting an overall spending ceiling, but I think it is a Congressional responsibility."

Federal Programs: "I think we should weed out ineffective federal programs, strengthen those that need it, and redefine our objectives."

Congress: "I see in the Senate and the House a newer, younger crop of committed people, far more issue-oriented and far more concerned about government than before."

Trade: "The end-of-the-year imbalance of trade payments was \$6.2 billion. The whole import problem is going to hurt us decidedly unless we move effectively into it."

Defense: "I think we should have a Deputy Secretary of Defense."

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