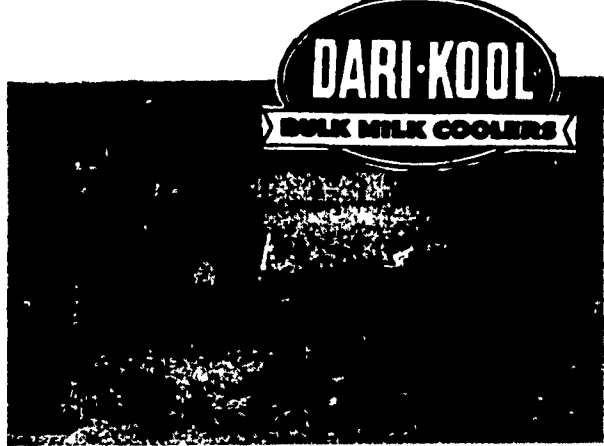


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PennAg President Addresses Convention

Ned L. Clark, President of PennAg Industries Association, addressing the Association's 96th Annual Convention at Seven Springs, Champion, Penn., on Monday called for government to evaluate the economic impact of legislation before passing it.

Clark told the statewide assemblage of agribusinessmen, "We suggest that every committee in Congress be forced to file with its report an analysis of what impact each bill proposed for floor action would have on the economy — so long as the inflation rate remains above 3 or 4 percent. This economic analysis would go much further than the cost to the Federal Government of administering a program. It would attempt to determine the cost-benefit ratio consequences to society before passage."

The PennAg President continued, "We also suggest that similar requirements should be imposed on the regulatory agencies which

propose to regulate some industry or part of our economy with veto power resting with the Comptroller or Budget Director or some similar agency if the proposal is inflationary."

Clark, a Shamokin agribusiness executive, felt that Government, being the media's number one news source, should set an example for the rest of the nation and impose self-discipline on itself.

"The government," Clark continued, "now imposes disciplines on clean air, clean water, medicare, welfare, OSHA, minimum wages, pension reform, consumer protection, solid waste disposal, meat inspection, zero tolerances, truth-in-lending and social security — the inflationary impact on the economy or the individual part of the economy represented by the industry is rarely mentioned."

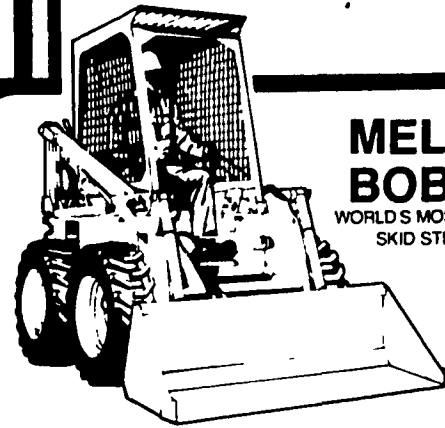
"PennAg," Clark summarized, "thinks the economy deserves the same

attention that our environment gets."

The three-day Convention (September 15-17) was being

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