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also organizational director for the Pennsylvania Farmers' Union. According to him, USDA programs of the past few years worked out only because some other areas of the world suffered disasters which in turn opened up markets for U.S. farmers. He also believes that if a bumper corn crop had been raised all over the country this year (such as is being harvested in southeastern Pennsylvania) the price of corn would drop to less than \$2 per bushel. "It could happen," the Lancaster Countian warned, "what I'm asking is 'why should a blessing be a curse?'" He claims that American farmers have the capacity to produce abundantly, but aren't adequately rewarded for their effort.

"Farmers' parity prices should be set at 90 per cent," the NFU spokesman continued, "so that he wouldn't be forced to sell his crops." Longenecker believes strongly in grain reserves and insists that the mechanics of it could be set up in such a way so that the program would work out well for farmers as well as consumers. "Grain reserves are like money in the bank," he suggested. Pointing out that "any farm program has to benefit the consumer as well as the farmer if it's going to be truly legislative," Longenecker says that the present 'freedom to produce' is

simultaneously also 'freedom to go broke.'

As for the cost of initiating USDA policies which would embrace the NFU's ideas, Longenecker asks: "What's bigger - a decent farm policy or welfare payments?" He did not elaborate whether or not such a farm program would eliminate or lessen welfare rolls.

Longenecker is also opposed to check-off programs which many farmers have voted in favor of during the last few years. His reasoning is that if beef is pushed, for example, then "you're not eating pork or lamb." He does not want anyone to be slighted as the result of promotional efforts by another.

"These boom or bust policies we've had lately aren't helping the consumer or the farmer," Longenecker claimed. His answer is a reserves program and parity prices that start at 90 per cent. Also, he wants farm imports and exports to be triggered accordingly so that neither trade route would cause significant price changes. With imports, for example, he suggests disallowing most of them until the price of the U.S. product reaches 110 per cent of parity.

Leland Stanford is ready to toss USDA right out of Washington and replace it with a system which would put farmers on the same footing as big labor unions. Unhappy with former USDA Secretary Butz and his programs, Stanford says

he'd like to have someone like AFL-CIO president George Meany at the top of American agriculture. A firmly dedicated member of the National Farmers' Organization, Stanford is strongly critical of USDA because of the grain embargo and meat price freeze. "I'm glad we're finally rid of Butz," he remarked in a telephone interview.

Stanford has a 45-cow dairy herd and 90 acres near Dillsburg in York County. Married and the father of five children, he maintains that he finds it difficult to make the kind of living he believes to be justifiable and that he should be able to afford a hired man.

Stanford alleges that USDA policies have shown a "callous disregard" for the average individual and that the Department has made it

tough for farmers to get loans. He also charges that laborers are better off than farmers and that this situation won't change until farmers get organized.

The York Countian favors a program of grain reserves and insists that farmers should not have to pay for it. "It's for the whole country," he explained, "why should we farmers pay for all of it—it isn't just a few people who support the defense system." He believes that grain reserves and higher support prices would go a long way towards improving USDA's responsiveness to U.S. agricultural needs.

Concluding his remarks, Stanford said: "The government isn't going to solve our problems, we're going to have to do that ourselves."

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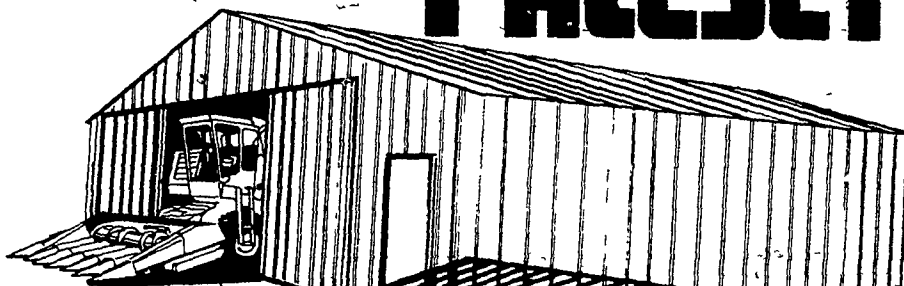
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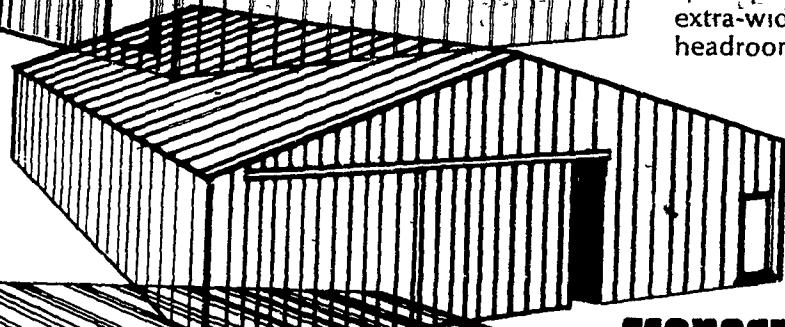
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