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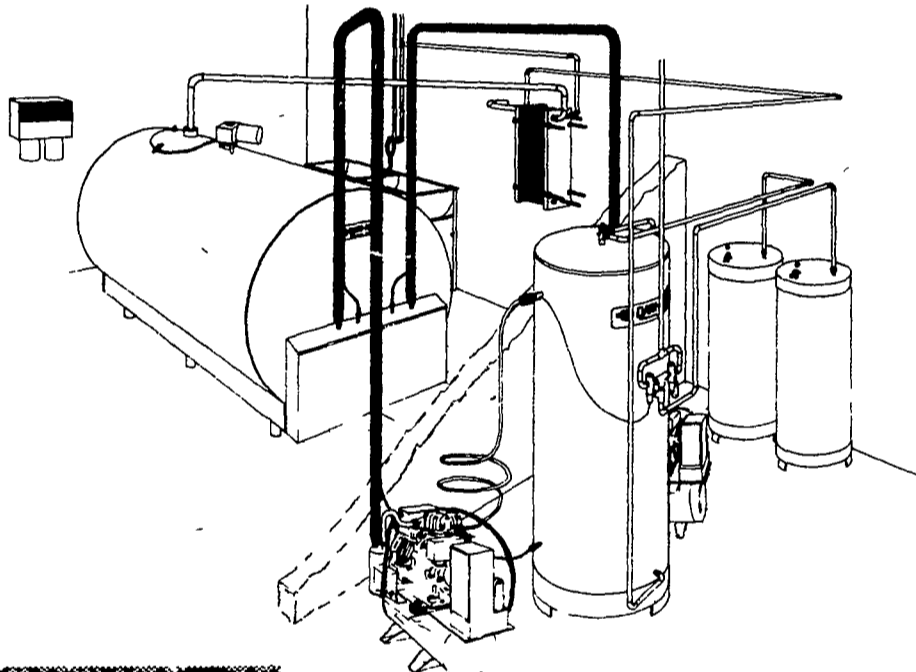
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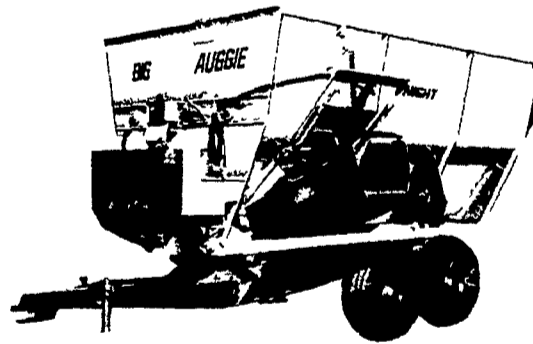
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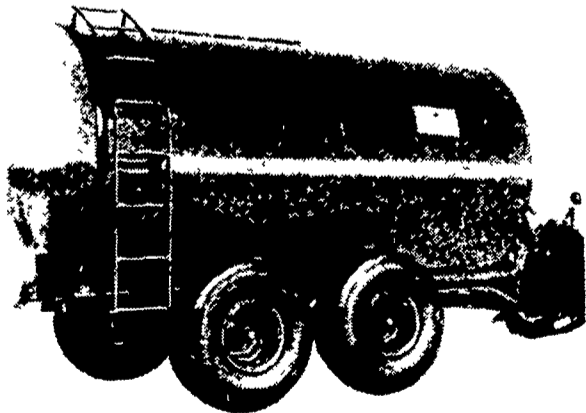
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Ag policy

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major areas of national concern for 1977:

1. The monopoly power of organized labor to override public interest by imposing a "featherbedded" economy on the nation.

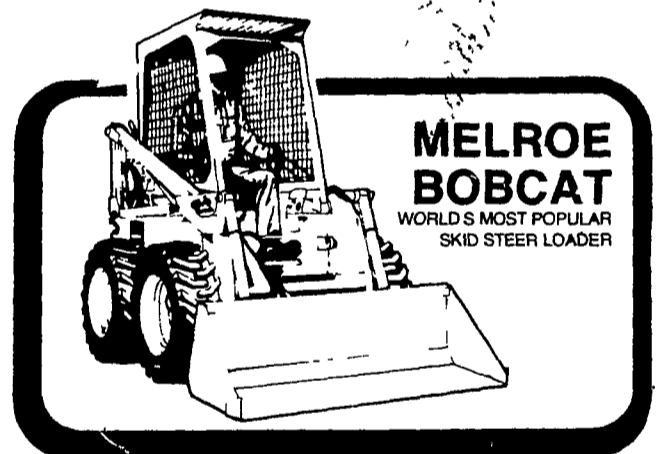
2. The overregulation of our economy by federal and state agencies that is choking out its vital functions. Among other groups, farmers, he charged, "Have had it" with a multiplicity of senseless forms and regulations by EPA and OSHA.

3. The misrepresentation of many national "consumerist" organizations as actual spokesmen for consumers, when in fact they are little more than "front groups" for organized labor. As a supplement to labor interests, Grant charged, these organizations actually serve to raise prices to consumers in the market. He said Farm Bureau had

a role in working hard to explain these issues to the American People in 1977.

Grant predicted no easy road for attempts by organized labor to repeal the Right-To-Work section (14B) of National Labor Relations Legislation. Although President-Elect Carter has agreed to sign such legislation, Grant said it might never reach his desk. He said he thought a coalition of southern and western states - all with Right-To-Work laws - might provide the power balance to stop labor's campaign for repeal.

Grant said that Farm Bureau, at present 2,600,000 member families, is "definitely headed towards 3,000,000," that Farm Bureau is "without question the voice of American agriculture" and has an increasing responsibility to use it to speak out strongly on national issues.



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