

# Pork producers seek congressional help as a result of federal harassment

DES MOINES, Iowa. — Pork producers and their industry associates are fed up with the constant harassment of regulatory actions pouring forth from Washington, according to the interest being exhibited

in their ARRWAD membership and funding program that is associated with a petition effort to gain attention of congressmen. This program is being directed and conducted by pork leaders in the 35 member states of the National Pork Producers Council.

ARRWAD is the code name for a nationwide

membership and market cooperation drive that is being featured around the theme "Are Reasonable Regulations Worth A Dime?" With their dime per head voluntary funding program keyed to market cooperation and membership support, the pork producers' drive this year centers around those seeking members and market

cooperation carrying their making normal petitions containing a statement requesting that congressmen emphasize and put forth greater effort to reduce the flood of negative regulatory actions that various segments of government agencies have enacted in recent months that are deterrents to stability and normal growth patterns of the nation's pork industry.

These regulations have created a concern and awareness among pork producers that has deterred

their making normal production increases. Their desire to express this concern by joining their local pork organizations and also signing the petitions has been greater than ever expected. These petitions will be presented to congressmen in meetings now being scheduled in the congressional districts. In some cases these meetings are being planned to handle up to 400 producers at which time they will express their concerns to their congressmen.



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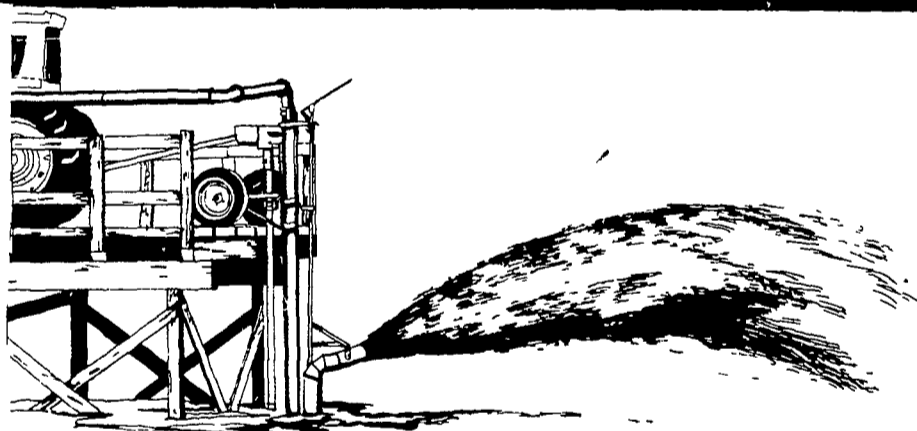
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