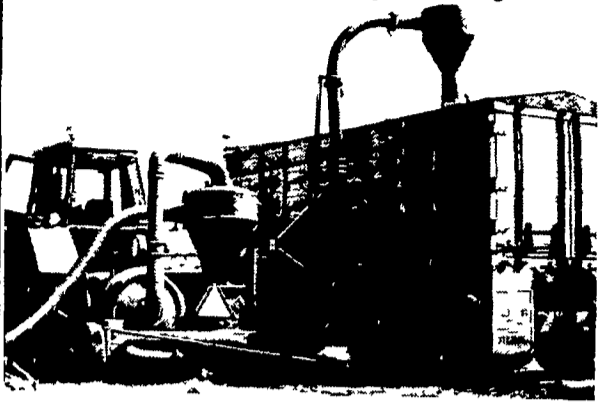


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# Study refutes FDA's condemnation

DES MOINES, Iowa — National Pork Producers Council to the joint FDA and USDA announcement that insufficient evidence exists

to take action against nitrites was one of relief.

In March, 1979, FDA and USDA announced proposed legislation to ban the use of nitrites based on the Newberne study which today was said to contain "insufficient evidence to initiate actions to remove nitrites from the U.S. food supply."

Pork producers are calling for equal publicity on this new position as a first step in repairing the damage done by the hasty and ill-conceived announcement of the nitrite ban.

In a statement issued shortly after the joint announcement, Bill Buller, NPPC president, chastized USDA and FDA for delaying a thorough evaluation and review of the nitrite study for nearly two years after such a recommendation was made by NPPC.

"It has been an exasperating experience for pork producers because of a series of bureaucratic stalls and stumbling blocks which further delayed today's announcement," said Buller.

In an April '79 response to Carol Foreman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Buller stated the pork industry's position concerning nitrites and recommended a completely new evaluation of nitrites be conducted in light of questions already surfacing concerning the credibility of the Newberne study.

Buller further stated that the hasty interpretation of the study unjustly placed a cloud of doubt over the meat industry that has seriously affected the consumer's confidence in a wholesome product.

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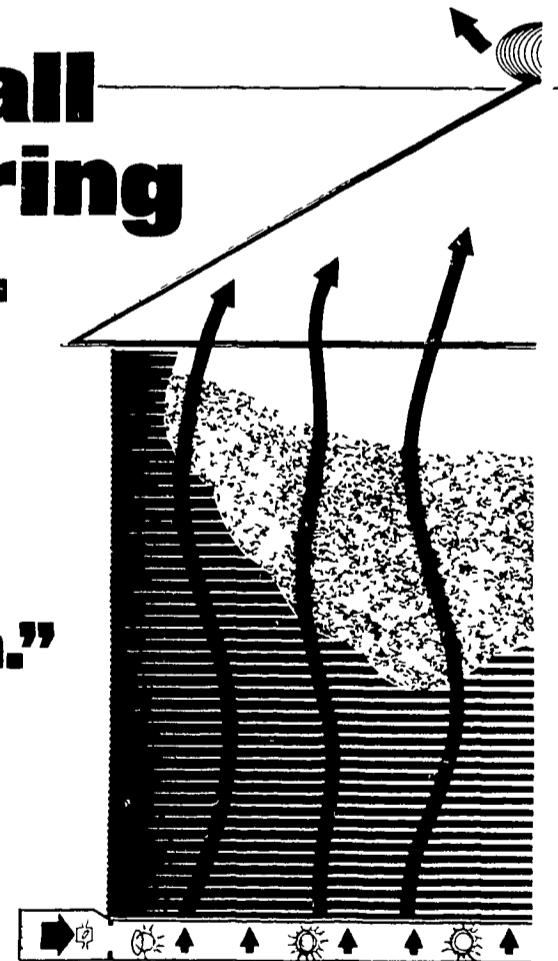
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HARVESTALL CENTRAL CONTROL

**GREG ESHELMAN**  
Mohnton, PA

I really couldn't be more satisfied. First of all I like the efficiency at harvest. With just two of us working, the entire harvest was non-stop.

Then the 5¢ per bushel curing cost even included power for installation and our night light.

My buyer was quite impressed with my corn. Test weight was from 57 to 58 lbs. That means I got an extra \$300 per 25 ton truck load. Even the drivers commented on the good quality.

I'm an Ag Engineering student at Penn State, and we do a lot of work with drying systems. Out of curiosity I ran the Harvestall design through our computers and found that, for the most important aspect of drying air flow, the Harvestall bin is the optimum design.

Actually, the Harvestall is the most profitable part of my operation. With better marketing control I make an extra dollar per bushel. For the farmer who needs storage or drying, the Harvestall Chillcuring system is the best investment I can think of.



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## The Harvestall Chillcuring System

It's simple. When grain comes out of the field it's a living seed. So instead of destroying the seed with high heat, moisture is removed with natural air ventilation. The grain keeps all its feed value, there is less shrinkage than with heat drying because only moisture is removed, not dry matter. You'll never see white dust in Chillcured corn. You actually save half of what you're used to losing in heat shrink.

There's no gas or oil to buy. Natural air carries away heat and moisture as the corn releases it.

Harvestall Chillcuring is a back-to-basics system that just simply makes good sense. Find out more about it.