? That's A ? Good Question

I remember reading in your paper an article by Joyce Bupp on the Sunny Farms chemical dump to be built in Seven Valleys, York County. What has been happening with that dump since the article was written?

A York County reader

Since the article you are refering to was written construction of the dump has been suspended. DER (The Department of Environmental Resources) suspended Stabatrol Company's (which owns the dump) license to operate chemical dumps, according to Edward Simmons, regional director for the DER

The license was suspended due to what DER feels as improper encapsulation procedures at Stabatrol's other chemical dumping facility in Susquehanna county. Encapsulation is the process by which the chemicals are encased in cement-like cap-

sules for indefintite storage in the ground.

Although the dump in Seven Valleys was not in operation at the time, DER felt the same type of problems could occur if construction of the dump was allowed to continue. For this reason, they suspended Stabatrol company's permit to complete construction of the Seven Valleys site, Simmons said.

The company has appealed DERs suspension of their permit. A hearing will now be scheduled, according to Gary Galida, chief of hazardous wastes for DER. After this hearing a review board will decide if the reasons for the suspension are satisfactory. If the review board decides the reasons are valid the suspension will stand until, the company can prove it has corrected any problems connected with the dumping procedures it uses.

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Jeske named executive vice president of SCS

ANKENY, Iowa — Waiter E. Jeske, education and publications staff leader with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C., today was named executive vice-president of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Jeske's appointment, announced by Society President Robert C. Baum of Salem, Oregon, will be effective September 8, 1981.

In announcing the appointment, Baum commented, "Jeske is a capable, energetic individual who has contributed much to Society programs over the years, both as a former staff member and as a sustaining member directly involved in numerous programs. I and the Council feel he will make a great addition to the SCSA team, and I look forward to working with him."

Jeske succeeds William H. Greiner as the executive officer of the 14,000-member, international Society, founded in 1946 as a private, non-profit scientific and educational association dedicated to promoting the wise use of land and water resources. Greiner

resigned last November to accept a position with the State of Iowa.

Jeske served as the Society's assistant executive secretary and editor of its Journal of Soil and Water Conservation from 1960 to 1965. As the Journal's editor, he developed a new format for the magazine and incorporated several new sections and features into it.

In 1965, Jeske left the Society's staff to head the conservation education work of the Soil Conservation Service. After earning his Master's degree in public administration from Harvard University in 1970, he was named branch chief, then staff leader in charge of education and publications. In these positions he has served as the agency's liaison with educational and youth groups, other federal agencies, conservation organizations, and various publishing companies.

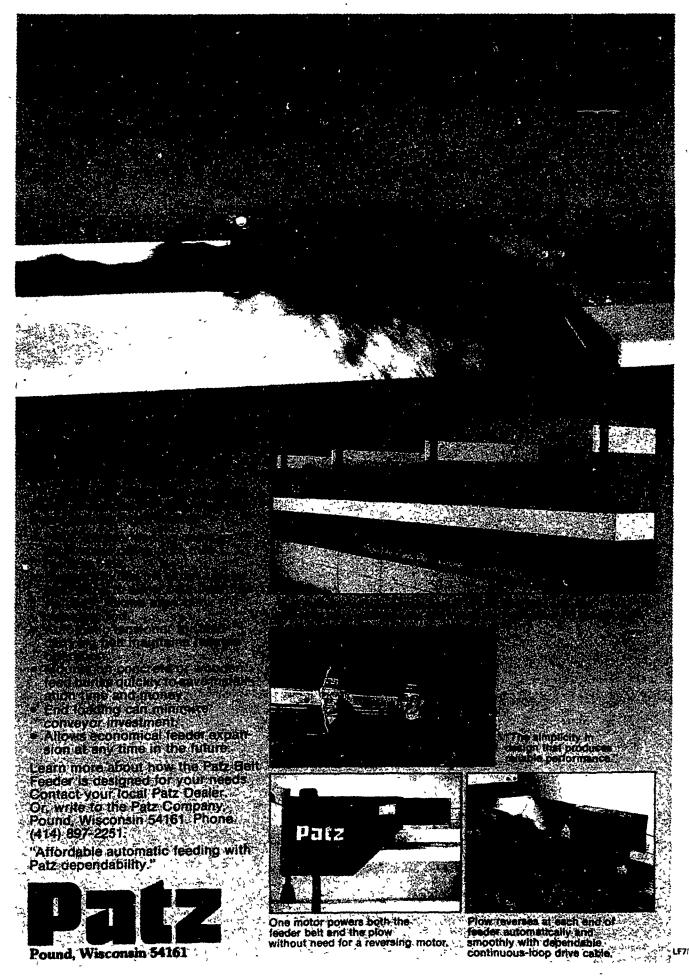
Jeske was active in the Society in many ways after joining SCS. He was vice-president of the Society in 1972. He also served as secretary, vice-president, and president of its Washington, D.C. Chapter. He has

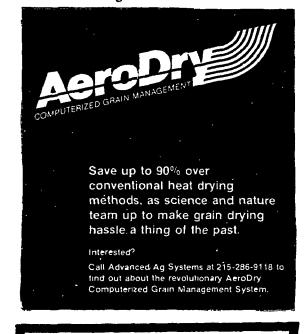
been a member of various international committees and in 1980 served as chairman of the Society's Annual Meeting Program Committee.

For his service to the Society, Jeske has received three President's Citations. In 1976, he wa_ iven a Fellow of the organization, the highest honor given to members.

Active in many other organizations, Jeske is listed in Who's Who in American Education. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has represented the Society in Section 0 of that organization. He also was a founding member of the Alliance for Environmental Education, which he serves as treasurer.

Raised on farms in South Dakota and Iowa, Jeske received a B.S. degree in agricultural education at Iowa State University and taught vocational agriculture at Waverly, Iowa, from 1951 to 1960. Under his supervision, the Waverly Future Farmers of America won a national gold emblem for six successive years. He received an honorary Iowa Future Farmer degree in 1957.





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