

## Ag destiny

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intended. "The political aspect is not mainly interruptions such as an occasional embargo or bilateral negotiation of trade treaties such as the two we wrote recently with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. The really difficult political coloration lies in the fact that so many nations arrive at their foreign trade policy as a windfall by-product of the internal support policy for their agriculture. In many respects we have done that too. The result worldwide is chaotic, especially at times of general surplus, such as now.

"We in the United States face some difficult problems in reconciling an international trade policy with an internal price and income policy," Breimyer said. "We can turn more belligerent, becoming an aggressive out-and-out state trader; we can develop a coherent trade policy that is separate from our internal price support policy; or we can continue to improvise as we go along, promising bedlam forever. It is hard to be optimistic about resolving this truly difficult problem soon."

Toward the end of his speech Breimyer fired a parting shot at

the PIK program. "Ten years from now," he predicted, "Mr. Block will regard PIK as a bad dream. It may have been necessary under the circumstances of early 1983. For with it Secretary Block offset some of his own bad decisions of 1981, and struck back at both the farm people who pressed him to increase price supports and OMB Director Stockman who denied him funds for paid diversion. It may have been strategically clever. But it cannot be regarded as a wise, prudent program."

Breimyer criticized PIK because, he said, it muddies the water for developing a future farm policy. He said it is time to think about a new farm law of 1985. Rather than compulsory allotments for certain cash crops like wheat and cotton during surplus years, he said he would like to see a "package program for each farm that would combine rather low commodity price supports, a minimum income guarantee (deficiency payments) geared to size of farm, crop insurance, and a program of soil conservation.

"If my thinking is at all sound," he concluded, "the next question is whether enough leadership will emerge that will address a basic redesign, or whether we will just get more patchwork."

## Holloway Durocs on winning streak

**NEW FREEDOM** — After winning top honors at the Pa. Farm Show in Jan., Dave Holloway has hit a winning streak with his Duroc swine breed.

In Farm Show competition, Holloway, of Holloway Durocs, New Freedom, won grand champion gilt honors. Most recent were his earnings at the Montgomery County, Maryland and York Interstate Fairs.

At the Montgomery County Fair, Gaithersburg, Md., Holloway's herd won 12 firsts and four second-placings. Two of these individuals were awarded grand champion gilt and grand champion barrow. Ron Trostle, Red Lion, was the swine show judge.

The Maryland State Fair again brought ribbons to Holloway's herd. In the heavyweight class, Holloway took grand champion barrow in the Duroc breed and went on to capture the grand champion barrow title over all breeds. For the win, he received the Galbreath Memorial trophy.

Also at the Maryland show, Holloway received reserve champion boar, reserve champion gilt, and seven first-placings and five seconds. Another honor was



Dave Holloway, New Freedom, is pictured with his grand champion barrow over all breeds at the Maryland State Fair.

the 1983 overall champion Derby Carcass Contest won by his first place production barrow.

At the York Interstate Fair, Holloway took home 11 first place

ribbons, reserve champion boar, senior champion female, reserve champion female, grand champion Duroc barrow and grand champion pair of barrows over all breeds.

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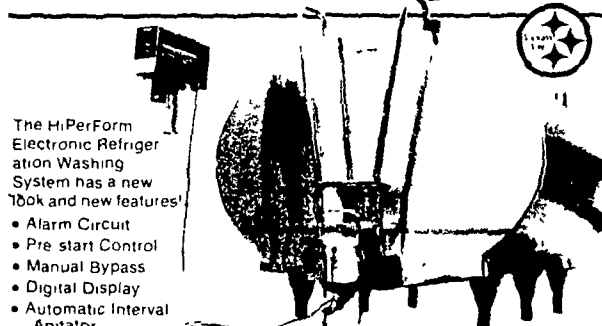
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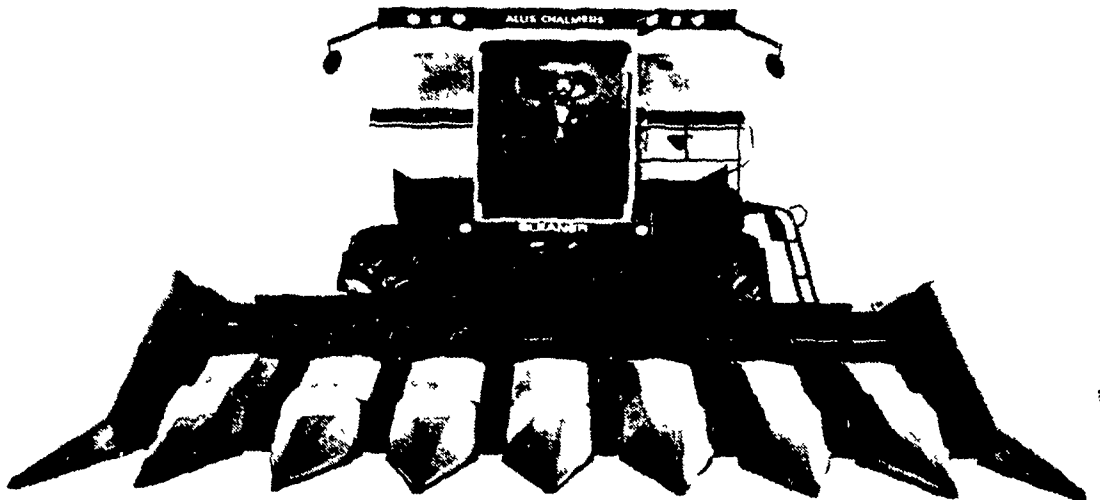
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