

Farm Bureau disappointed at no-diversion decision

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — American Farm Bureau leaders have expressed "keen disappointment" at Secretary Bergland's decision that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will not offer an acreage diversion program for the current year to wheat and feedgrain producers.

Robert B. Delano, Farm Bureau president, said that the decision will cost grain farmers almost \$1 billion in lost income and further weaken the market-price system.

The three million member-family organization had urged that sufficient cropland be removed from production equivalent to the 17 million metric tons of grain withheld from sale to the Soviets.

Delano said grain planting will begin soon in parts of the country and without a paid diversion, new crop grain

will add to an already huge carryover of corn and wheat.

"This will send grain prices into a downward spiral in the latter part of the year, and force more grain into government hands," the farm leader said.

"We are keenly disap-

pointed that the administration has so far failed to keep faith with farmers, after reassuring us that net farm income would not be allowed to suffer because of an embargo called for national security purposes," Delano concluded

Landfill options

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checked for refuse on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

They asked daily policing for trash blowing from the dump.

Wright said there would be no problem with haulers venting liquid waste on the way to the fill since he proposes to charge by the cubic yard rather than by the ton of waste.

He said charging by the yard would mean less profit for him but that it would eliminate the venting problem.

Wright said the landfill could begin operations within 12 to 18 months after it received approval.

The fill will be policed both by DER and the Water Quality Management bureau. WQM would be responsible for the lagoon, irrigation of waste, and water treatment, DER for the rest.

Still looming large between today and any startup date for the landfill is the road question.

Both sides agreed further fact-finding was required. Should PennDOT attempt to ban vehicles from the local roads, another court battle is almost certain to ensue.

Wright's payment proposal would provide sizable funds in relationship to total township budget. But given current costs, township officials said they feared it would not be sufficient.

They learned \$25,000 would buy about 1000 tons of blacktop, enough to fill 3000 potholes or build about a mile of 20-foot roadway.

In addition to the highway question, the townships and Wright also will need to reach agreement on the many other unanswered questions raised Thursday.

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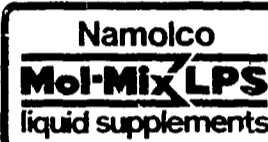
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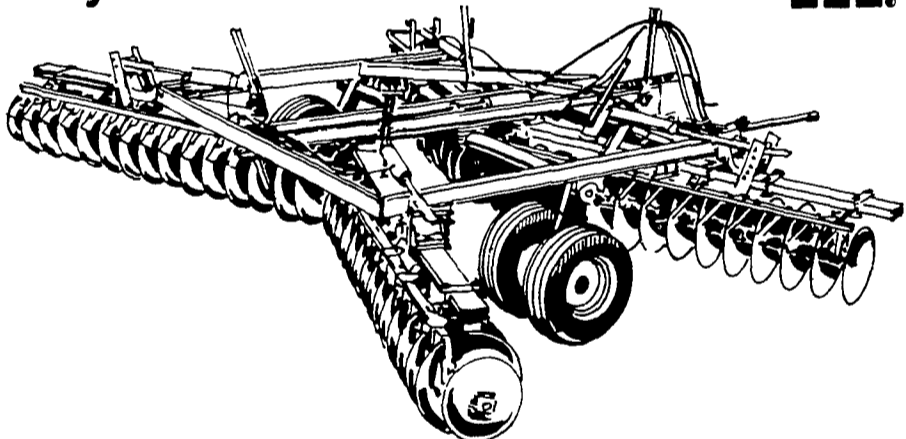
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