

LEGISLATIVE SCORECARD

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HB 1600	Cappabianca/D/Erie	Weights and Measures amendment	7-1 79
HB 1811	Rodgers/D/Bucks	Would regulate importation of live wild rabbits, hares and other rodents	10-9-79
HB 1821	Salvatore/R/Phila	Would provide guidelines for harness racing employees	10-11-79
HB 1914	Lynch/R/Chester	Would authorize creation of agricultural preserves	10-29-79
HB 1970	Wenger/R/Lancaster	Would eliminate any implied warranty of freedom from sickness in the sale of cattle, hogs and sheep	11-14-79
HB 1983	Armstrong/R/Lancaster	Would provide for the preservation of prime agricultural land.	11-14-79
HB 2006	Piccola/R/Dauphin	Amends harness racing law to increase the amount of money paid into the Pennsylvania Fair Fund	11 27-79
HB 2007	Burns/R/Bucks	Would increase Pennsylvania Fair Fund and Sire Stakes incomes from harness racing funds	11-27-79
SB 414	Sen Howard/R/Doylestown	Protects race horses from drug and other forms of abuse	10-15-79

Farm related bills under consideration by the House Appropriations Committee

HB 856	Wenger/R/Lancaster	Amends liquified petroleum gas act to provide for registration of farmers in some cases	10-9-79
HB 1002	Thomas/R/Snyder-Union	Provides a fee for purebred livestock auctions	10-9-79
HB 1176	Pitts/R/Chester	Would amend inheritance and estate tax law to provide for preferential valuation of land in farms, ag reserve or forest	2-12-80
HB 1535	Thomas/R/Snyder-Union	Provides for land management commission to assume management and responsibility for farm farmland now under control of Department of Public Welfare	1-22-80
HB 1608	Wenger/R/Lancaster	Would amend tax code to exempt family farm corporations from capital stock tax	2-5-80
HB 1793	Thomas/R/Snyder-Union	Would authorize the creation of agricultural preserves	10-29-79
HB 1897	Yahner/D/Cambria	Would amend Pa liquor control laws to allow limited manufacture of liquid fuels for on-farm use	11-13-79

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How bills become laws...

At any one time, there may be 50 or more farm-related bills under consideration by the Pennsylvania House and Senate. A bill can languish in committee for months, even years. Or it can be introduced, passed by both the House and Senate and be on the Governor's desk in a matter of days.

Bills must originate with either a Senator or a Representative. With the help of their staffs, constituents and outside consultants, legislators state their intent in legal language, which is usually further refined as the measure is put into official form by the Legislative Reference Bureau.

If a bill was originated by a House member, it will be referred to a House committee. The committee will make its own determination of the bill's worthiness before sending it to the floor for consideration by the full House. Each bill must be given three readings in the House before members can vote on it.

If they pass the bill, it goes to the Senate, where it is referred to a committee, and follows the same procedure it underwent in the House. For bills originating in the Senate, the procedure is reversed.

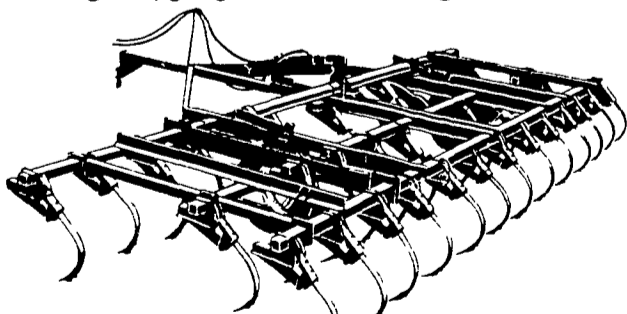
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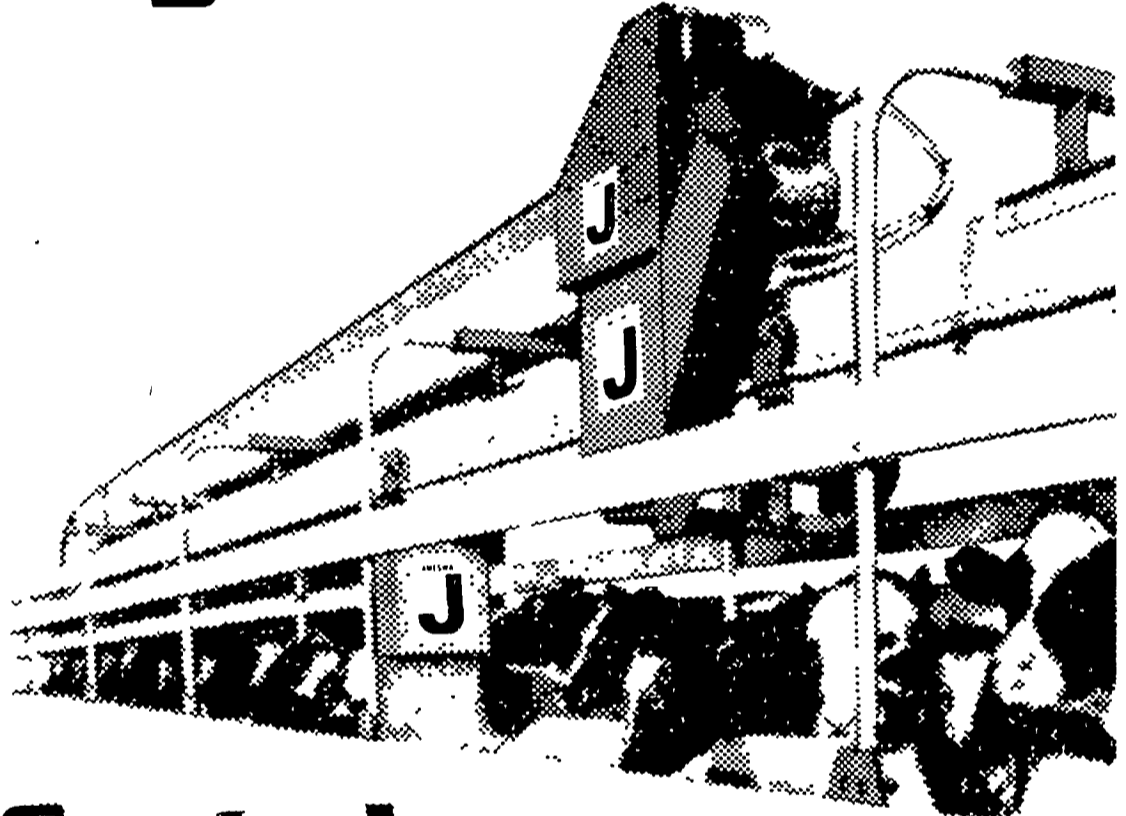


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