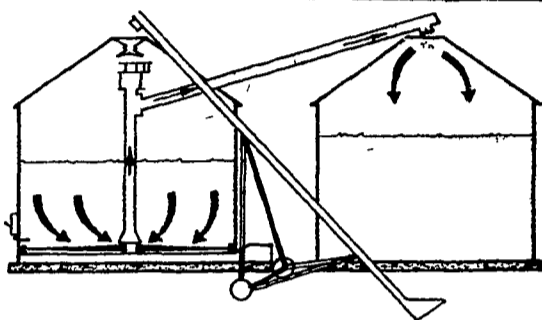


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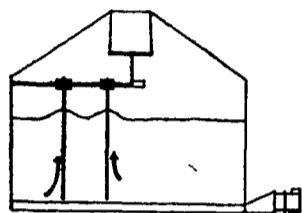


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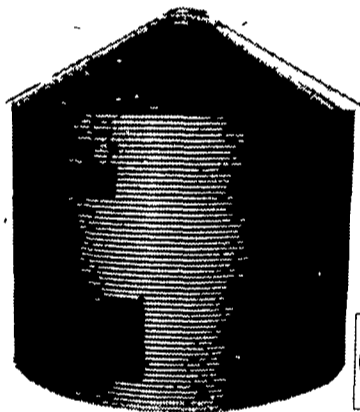


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4 DIFFERENT SETTINGS

1. Automatic-Fan Only: fan only runs when the natural air will dry grain.
2. Manual-Fan Only: Fan runs all the time by passing automatic controls.
3. Automatic-Fan & Heater: Fan runs continuous. Heater is normally off, but will add only 7% of heat when natural air will not dry grain.
4. Manual-Fan & Heater: Fan runs continuous. Heater is operated by the thermostat located underneath the floor of the bin.

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State ag dept. adopts new Clean & Green regs

HARRISBURG — New regulations governing the Pennsylvania Farmland and Forest Land Assessment act, known as the Clean & Green Act, have been adopted by the State Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hallowell said the Clean & Green Act, adopted in 1974, sets forth guidelines that allow a farm to be assessed for tax purposes at its agricultural use value rather than current market value.

"The purpose of the new regulations, which were published last month in the Pennsylvania Bulletin and take effect immediately, is to assure the uniform and efficient implementation of act 319," Hallowell said.

He added, "The regulations were written in a question-and-answer format to make them more understandable, thus helping to clarify any questions that may have arisen since Act 319 was adopted. Governor Dick Thornburgh has directed state agencies to make new regulations more readable."

The secretary noted the

regulations were first published in the Pennsylvania Bulletin last November. The newly adopted regulations include minor changes suggested by an advisory committee which reviewed testimony from a public hearing and written comments received since then.

The advisory committee, appointed by Hallowell, included Leonard Crooke of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, Robert Labar of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, and Mary Howe of the Bucks County Assessment Office.

According to Hallowell, the regulations were also changed to take into account amendments made to Act 319 last year which allow an easier transfer of land ownership, as long as the land remains in agricultural use, when a farmer dies or retires.

A new provision has also been included requiring County Assessors, who are responsible for implementing the law, to report each year to the State Department of Agriculture on the number of farmers within their county participating in the program.

Plan now to cover crop

LEESPORT — "Seeding a cover crop to protect the soil from erosion during winter months is critical," says Duane Pysner, district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

Bare, unprotected soil is vulnerable to erosion, but by planting a cover crop, such as annual ryegrass or winter grains, the ground will be protected from erosion, he stresses. The soil also will be improved by adding organic matter, helping to

maintain good soil structure, aeration, and water holding ability. A cover crop can supply supplemental fall and early spring pasture, too.

"Plan now for planting your fall cover crops," he recommends. "Select the type of cover crop you are going to seed so you can be sure of having the supply you need."

For more information on cover crops contact the U.S. Soil Conservation service office in your locale.

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