NEW UNDERGROUND STEEL FUEL STORAGE TANKS

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Capacity (Gallons)	Diameter	Length	Gauge (Thickness)	Weight (Pounds)	Price FOB Quarryville
285	3'0"	5'6''	12	278	123.00
550	4'0"	6'0''	10	549	220.00
550	4'0"	6'0''	7	751	274.00
1,000	4'0"	10'8''	10	827	324.00
1,000	4'0''	10'8''	7	1,129	406.00
1,000	5'4''	6'0''	7	1,028	378.00
1,500	5'4''	9'0''	7	1,388	509.00
2,000	5'4''	12'0"	7	1,735	620.00
3,000	5'4''	17'11"	7	2,432	837.00
4,000	5'4''	23'10"	7	3,130	1055.00
5,000	8'0''	13'7"	1/4"	4,484	1821.00
6,000	8'0''	16'0"	1/4''	5,588	1926.00
8,000	8'0''	21'4"	1/4"	6,981	2414.00
10,000	8'0''	26'8''	1/4"	8,375	2847.00
10,000	10'0"	17'0''	1/4''	7,829	2610.00
12,000	8'0''	32'0''	1/4''	9,768	3310.00
12,000	10'0"	20'6"	1/4''	8,946	2969.00
12,000	10'6"	18'7"	1/4"	7,900	2978.00
15,000	8'0''	40'0''	5/16"	14,823	5003.00
15,000	10'6"	23'2"	5/16"	11,857	4575.00
20,000	10'6"	31'0''	5/16"	15,105	5716.00
25,000	10'6"	38'9''	3/8''	23,883	7600.00
30,000	10'6"	46'6''	3/8''	27,923	8800.00

Tanks are fabricated in strict accordance with the specifications of Underwriters' Labratories Inc Exteriors of underground tanks are coated with black asphaltum paint. Exteriors of above ground tanks are coated with red primer STI P3 system of corrosion protection for underground steel storage tanks available at an additional charge. We can provide timely delivery anywhere from 2 locations. Quarryville, PA, and Clarksville, Virginia. Contact us for delivery costs. We invite inquiries by phone

USED STEEL FUEL STORAGE TANKS

Capacity (Gallons)	Diameter	Length	Gauge (Thickness)	Weight (Pounds)	Price FOB Quarryville
275* 3,000 4,000 6,000 8,000 10,000	27'' 5'4'' 5'4'' 8'0'' 8'0''	5' 17'11'' 23'10'' 16'2'' 21'6'' 26'8''	14 7 7 1/4" 1/4" 1/4"	250 2,432 3,130 5,123 6,475 8,375	160 150 to 300 250 to 500 500 to 660 700 to 880 1100

Used tanks and used tank shells may not bear underwriters' label nor are coated with black asphaltum paint

NEW GASBOY FUEL PUMPS

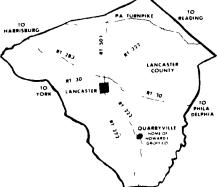
Model	Description	G.P.M.	Price F.O.B. Quarryville
1230C	Complete w/counter, rotary hand type	20	126.00
60	12V DC w/meter	12	1372.00
72	115V w/meter	14-15	1375.00
1820	115V w/meter, w/cabinet	14-15	'413.00
1820K	115V, same as Model 1820 w/2 units, Keytrol	14-15	'513.00
390	115V w/Meter	14-15	'516.00

NEW FILL-RITE FUEL PUMPS

Model	Description	G.P.M.	Price F.O.B. Quarryville
NP 701	115V w/Meter	14-15	'354.00

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Brockett's Ag Advice

By John E. Brockett Farm Management Agent Lewistown Extension Office

DECISIONS

It is late! Corn planting time has come and gone according to the calendar. In Central Pennsylvania most corn is not even in the ground yet. But hay is coming on like gang busters. Orchard grass is pushing heads, alfalfa is knee high or better, other grasses are lush and coming along very rapidly, now what do you do? Do you have a break in corn planting to make hay (or better haylage)? Do you go ahéad with corn and let hay making go until you are done with corn? Do you do both at the same

The Case For Corn

The choice for a farmer who tries to think it thru is not easy. Let's look at the case for planting corn over hay making. It is important to get corn in so it will get up and shade the ground when the dry spells hit. There is a definite relationship between tune of planting and yield. Sure the soils are too cold in some areas for best germination. Sure the seeds will eventually rot in the ground if the soil stays too wet and too cold. But the risk is worth it because that earlier planted corn, if it comes up, will yield extra feed or grain for sale. So the case for planting corn is pretty strong.

The Case For

Hay (Haylage)

On the other hand hay quality is a key factor for dairymen interested in producing economical milk. There is no question that dairymen who feed ample high quality hay forage can produce milk at a lower cost than those with lower quality hay forage. It reduces protein purchases, it improves the digestibility of the entire ration, and it means that a high producing cow will actually eat more total feed. In addition to quality, early cut they will often

result in higher total yields throughout the year. Remember that in most years there is more rain in June than in July. With a hay field where the crop is off before June 10, the bulk of the recovery and growing for the second crop will come in June.

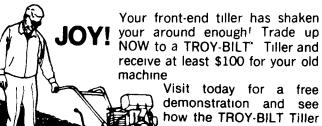
Again there is a risk involved. It may rain or mowed hay which reduces its value. However the risk is worth it, because of a potential for over 6000 pound, of milk more per acre from a 22% protein hay crop than from a 16% hay crop. So the case is also strong for hay making at the critical stage.

Can You Do Both?

This is one year where "no-till" planting may be part of the solution. The only problem with "no-till" is that the soil takes longer to warm up than where it is plowed. However plowing and discing takes longer and usually ties up the same tractor you need to run the forage harvester.

If you can rent an extra tractor and hire someone to either custom plant the corn or operate your planter, you may be able to plant corn and harvest hay. This will cost more and may mean that you will have to spend a lot of time and effort coordinating things. If you hire labor and/or machinery you may not be able to put much time on the tractor seat. You may have to be flexible to make decisionswhich field do we harvest-orplant? A part breaks or begins to wear so efficiency is reduced what to do? Is the haylage at the right moisture level or do you go ahead with it because of those rain clouds? So the decision you made to farm doesn't stop there. Nor does the decision to put corn planting ahead of hay harvest or visa versa relieve further decision making for long. Remember - no decision is still a decision you

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