

# Shreds stalks yet won't plug up!



Low-Cost  
**FUERST**  
F-L-E-X-I-B-L-E  
TINE  
HARROW

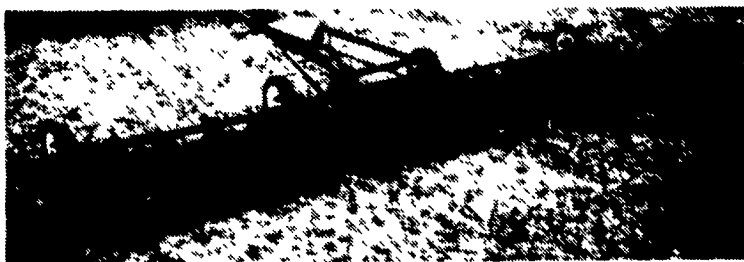
## The perfect tool for ridge and minimum till

The Fuerst harrow cleans ridge tops, creating excellent seedbed. Unique "Spreading Action"® tines hug the soil at faster speeds to shred and evenly spread no-till stalks in the spring.

### Dozens of uses:

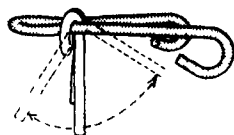
The harrow used behind a disc or cultivator, incorporates herbicides in one pass. Used alone, it covers broadcasted seed, renovates, maintains pastures and more.

The harrow/cart (an optional harrow carrier as shown) follows tight turns, has folding wings for easy transport. Harrow and cart are available in 16 to 42 ft. widths.



"I believe the harrow works as good as a stalk shredder; it lifts and shatters the stalks and yet doesn't tear up the ground."

Roger Bommer--  
Brookville, IN



Free swinging tines  
Fuerst's free swinging "Spreading Action"® tines make it the ONLY harrow that can effectively incorporate and shed trash

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## Volunteers Urge Legislators To Support HB 63



About 200 volunteers who are part of the Pennsylvania Council of Cooperative Extension Associations gathered in Harrisburg recently to encourage legislators to support House Bill 63. The bill would provide additional state funding for research and extension services in Penn State's College of Agriculture to counter the loss of federal dollars. Representing Cumberland County were, from left: Morris Rill, Newburg; Dr. John Enck, Carlisle; Representative, John Broujos; Richard Frederick, Newville, and Mark Naugle, Carlisle.

## Alfred Students Collect Scholarship Checks



First winners of scholarships established at Alfred State College by Hatfield Packing Company received checks of \$1,000 from the donors during the college's observance of National Agriculture Day. Recipients are freshman Dean A. Sprague of Falconer R1 who's enrolled in general agriculture, and Daniel N. Greenwald of Barker, an animal husbandry major.

From left are Ronald Stutzman, associate professor and chairman of the Plant and Animal Science Department; Clair (Butch) Clemens, Hatfield executive vice president; Sprague; Greenwald; Doug Clemens, hog procurement supervisor for Hatfield; and Dr. Terry Weaver, dean of the School of Agriculture and Allied Health Technologies. Selection is based on interest in the livestock industry and academic performance. Both Sprague and Greenwald come from Western New York farm backgrounds.

## Spruce Up Indoor Plants This Spring

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Spring is an important season for the indoor garden. It's time to assess the ravages of winter and spruce up house plant collections. Too little light, too much heat, low humidity, insects and disease may have taken their toll.

Gardeners should find the courage to discard plants that really look sad (unless, of course, they are valuable for sentimental reasons). I realize this is often easier said than done, but you will find a great relief in finally disposing of a bedraggled plant that has been plaguing you, and your indoor plantscape will improve instantly.

The rest of the collection may simply need tidying up. But, there may be a few plants that need repotting and spring is the best

time to do it. The surest way to determine if a plant needs more root room is to knock it out of its pot and take a look. Plants that dry out very quickly or continually lose lower leaves may be signaling their need for repotting.

Some plants that have outgrown their containers but cannot practically be given a larger one (you really don't want a barrel in your living room) can be revitalized by pruning the roots and top and repotting in the same container.

After repotting (especially if root pruning has been done), make temporary 'greenhouses' for the plants (clear plastic bags are perfect) to increase humidity which will sustain foliage while root recovery gets underway