

Shreds stalks yet won't plug up!



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:

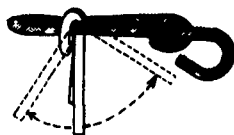
The harrow used behind a disc or cultivator, incorporates herbicides in one pass. Used alone, it covers broadcasted seed, renovates, maintains pastures and more.

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 incorpo-
rate and shed trash.

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State Ag Preserve Board

(Continued from Page A1)

while Act 149 allows a \$10 million minimum to a \$20 million maximum, PDA recommends the maximum "so we can embark on an ambitious start. It's important to establish the maximum threshold to accommodate the counties that have waited so long for this to become a reality," Crawford said.

And after discussion for clarification, the 17-member board voted unanimously in favor of the proposal to start with \$20 million for this year.

The law provides \$100 million for easement purchases and authorizes spending up to \$20 million each year for the next five years. If counties do not use their portion of the moneys available, the funds go back to the kitty and counties who can use more will have access to the funds according to a set formula prescribed by the law.

After approving the purchase threshold, Mary Goodhouse, the new director of the Bureau of Farmland Preservation, presented proposed guidelines for the board to review and rework. The board is responsible to formulate guidelines for operation of the program. These guidelines will be used to guide the operation of the program for one year and will be used to put final rules into place by February of 1990.

Goodhouse, who headed a farmland preservation program in Connecticut and came to Pennsylvania six weeks ago, said she was really pleased the ag easement purchase

program was in place. "I'm really glad Pennsylvania, one of the largest agricultural states, is doing something about farmland preservation while a lot of farmland is left," Goodhouse said.

After a full meeting day, Secretary Wolff commended the board for its work. "We are off to a good start, and the people of Pennsylvania are the beneficiaries," Wolff said. "The farmland we save belongs to our children and their children and to generations to come who are entitled to the same quality food supply we enjoy today.

"It is important that we prepare to use all the resources we can," Wolff said. "Farmland is disappearing daily and we have no time to waste."

The 17-member board includes: Lorraine Hovis, William Hughes, Louise Midla, Bernard Hankin, Russell Nickel, Kenneth Rutt, Frederick Slezak, James Cappucci, and George Gregg.

Karen Miller, Arthur Davis, Samuel Morris, Kenneth Brandt, Edward Helfrick, Patrick Stapleton, Lamartine Hood and Secretary Wolff, chairman.

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