

# Auto-Reset System, Rear Disc Spacing Provide Uniform Tillage

BRILLION, Wis. — Working up compacted fields or fields with heavy residue is easier and more efficient with Brillion's improved Landcommander. A new, auto-reset system helps keep shanks in the ground, providing more uniform tillage.

"The Landcommander is the ideal tool for spring or fall tillage, giving users total command over problems of compaction, soil erosion, residue management and

rough fields," said Michael Irish, Brillion's national sales manager. "The new auto-reset system helps keep the shanks securely in the soil 8 to 20 inches for non-stop farming and uniform, deeper tillage.

"Unique to the Landcommander is the rear disc gang," said Irish. "This gang helps control the amount of residue on the surface to meet conservation compliance requirements. New 7.5-, 9-, or

15-inch spacing of the discs match a variety of tillage practices and ground conditions. Close spacing in spring, for example, helps create a firm, level seedbed. The disc gang can also be raised to leave residue on the surface and reduce soil erosion."

Irish says the front disc gang of the Landcommander features adjustable working depths and cutting angles. The discs, spaced 15 inches apart, cut through the residue and allow trash to flow through the machine. A 39-inch underframe clearance allows the Landcommander to work heavy residue without plugging.

The Landcommander is available in 18 models with three to nine shank models and 24- to 30-inch spacings.

For more information, contact your local Brillion dealer or write Brillion Iron Works, Inc., Brillion, WI 54110, (414) 756-2121.



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## Herringbone Parlors Offer Cow Comfort

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Successful parlor designs must meet the needs of two demanding groups — cows and the people who milk them. That's exactly

what Universal Dairy Equipment does with its new PBI/Glide-Thru™ herringbone stalls.

Dairy farmers who have milked in herringbone parlors in the past are familiar with the bumps and bruises cows' hips get as they jostle into position. That rarely happens with the PBI/Glide-Thru, because it was designed from the cow's perspective. Cows enter, move into position, and exit quickly and safely due to a distinctive fadeaway splash shield. Shoulder stops give each a cow a stopping point for proper placement, and power-air operation guarantees precise indexing.

Dairy farmers like the design's efficient use of space, rugged construction, and convenient opera-

tion. The PBI/Glide-Thru is built with the best materials and construction techniques available. All parts that touch the cows are made of stainless steel, with galvanized steel uprights. This design incorporates everything a dairy farmer needs to run a smooth, successful operation, including a stainless steel brisket panel, splash shields, and overhead equipment panel.

Engineers designed the PBI/Glide-Thru for easy operation. From the moment cows enter until they exit the emphasis is on fast, convenient milking. The rear of the stall is suspended for full view of the udder and operator safety. Indexing is fast and effective. And dairy farmers can choose standard exit or full rapid exit for unequalled speed in moving cows in and out.

## Agriculture Needs To Remain Vigilant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While the budget bill being considered by the Senate is a victory for agriculture, farmers and their representatives must remain active and vigilant during the decisive conference committee action on the bill.

"Agriculture won an important victory in round two of the budget debate," said TFI President Gary D. Myers. "The deletion of the BTU tax and the barge tax from the Senate bill makes it a fairer bill for agriculture than the House version."

Myers said agricultural interests were successful in the Senate because virtually all of the diverse ag groups were able to agree on a goal and strategy and work together. Twenty-three agriculture organizations signed a letter to Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Moynihan opposing the BTU and barge taxes.

However, said Myers, the ulti-

mate fate of those onerous taxes resides with the House-Senate conference committee. He called on farmers and other ag interests to continue to write and call congressional offices in opposition to the anti-agriculture taxes.

He also pointed out that the same alliance of 23 agricultural organizations is sending a letter asking the conference chairmen to omit the BTU and barge taxes from the bill.

Myers said all agricultural

interests should be wary and apply the "duck test" (if it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it must be a duck) to any taxes agreed to in conference.

"The conference committee could adopt the BTU tax call it something else in the absence of continued voices from home telling elected officials about the negative economic impact of these taxes. If it looks like a BTU tax, whatever they call it, it's bad for agriculture."

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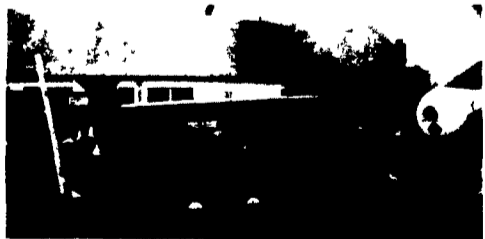
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