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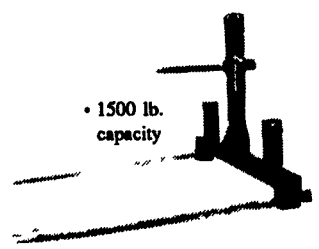


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3 PT 2502 DOUBLE SPEAR

• Small diameter spear for easy penetration
The Same Unit Can Be Used With One Spear For Center Of Bale Or Two Spears For Under Bale.

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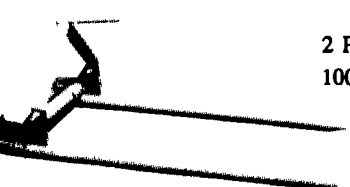
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1000 Lb. Capacity

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UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — With only two percent of Americans directly involved in growing the nation's food, upcoming debate over the 1995 Farm Bill is likely to focus on trade-offs among the concerns of farmers, consumers, environmentalists and other groups, said a Penn State agricultural economist.

"As policy decisions are crafted, compromises will need to be made among the interests of many different people, from farmers to environmental activists," said Dr. Milton Hallberg, professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences. "Our policies need to accommodate these trade-offs in an economically sound and socially acceptable manner."

Hallberg has co-edited a new book about the issues expected to be part of the debate leading up to 1995 U.S. food and agricultural legislation. "Food, Agriculture, and Rural Policy Into the Twenty-First Century: Issues and Trade-Offs," published by Westview Press, offers recent information concerning a wide array of fundamental issues, reviews diverse policy approaches for dealing with these issues and assesses trade-offs among these alternatives.

"Lawmakers must balance budget constraints with financial assistance for agriculture and rural residents," Hallberg said. "They'll also need to find middle ground between international and national priorities for agriculture, between food costs and food safety, and between expanding and reducing research and extension education programs."

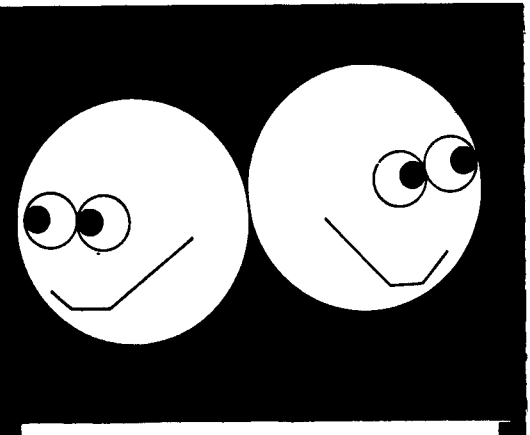
Issues likely to be on the table in 1995 include U.S. agriculture in a global setting, structural changes in agriculture, food safety and food assistance, trade agreements and policies, commodity policy and farm income support, marketing control and risk management, rural programs, and agricultural research and education.

Also, debate is likely over how to best protect the environment while making agricultural production as efficient as possible.

"Food, Agriculture, and Rural Policy Into the Twenty-First Century; Issues and Trade-Offs" was edited by Hallberg; Robert G.F. Spitze, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois; and Daryll Ray, professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology at the University of Tennessee.

"Each chapter focuses on a current or emerging public concern that is likely to be a focus of attention in 1995 policy," Hallberg said. "The chapters were written by specialists chosen for their particular expertise from among the top analysts and educators in agricultural economics."

"We hope the book will be a valuable guide for lawmakers, agricultural educators, agricultural and food industry leaders and interest groups concerned about the future of agriculture in the United States," Hallberg said.



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