

# Teagle

## OMAHAWK



### TEAGLE 8080TC BALE PROCESSOR

- THE TEAGLE 8080TC Was Developed To Feed Both Round and Large Square Bales, As Well As Chopped Silage For Bunk Feeding
- It Will Handle Both Dry Bales and Silage Bales Max Round Bale Size 4' Long x 5' Diameter Max Square Bale Size 51"x74"x98" Long
- The Machine is Equipped With A Two Speed Gearbox Which Controls the Speed Of The Fan Assembly Driven Off The PTO Shaft, Material Can Be Thrown Close To The Machine At Low Speed, Or Up To 50' At High Speed
- Minimum Horsepower Required is 60 HP
- Twin Cross Beaters Are Driven Through The Main 2 Speed Gearbox With Chains and Sprockets
- Floor Apron Chain, Loading Ramp, Discharge Chutes, One With A Swivel Motor, Are Driven Hydraulically
- One Set of Remotes From The Tractor Feeds A Valve Bank On The Machine All Hydraulic Functions Are Performed By Way of Cable Controls Mounted On The Tractor

### Teagle OMAHAWK BALE SHREDDERS

#### VERSATILE

- Chop and feed the wettest silage bales.
- Chop dry hay, straw, and corn stalks
- Discharges to either, or both sides for free stall bedding
- Optional hose attachment for hard to reach areas and mulching application
- Models available to handle all sizes of round and big square bales



#### MANEUVERABLE

- 3 point mounted to operate in close quarters

#### EASY TO OPERATE

- Load bales with 3 point bale handler, no loader required.
- Simple durable construction
- Operate with as little as 60 hp

#### MULTIPLE BENEFITS

- Improved Palatability, less waste
- Feed silage bales directly into bunk or fenceline feeders. Pre-chop material for TMR mixer.
- Improved absorption ability of bedding material, less bedding required.
- Clean comfortable beds.
- Easier handling of manure with chopped material



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## Conservationist Visits Grass-Based Dairy

### Project Grass To Expand In North

NEEDMORE (Fulton Co.) — Robin Heard, Pennsylvania state conservationist, and 52 other people from across the state attended a Project Grass field day May 8 at Ed and Sandy Swope's dairy farm in Fulton County.

Ed and Sandy Swope quit milking and sold off their dairy cows in the 1990s. In a few years, the Swopes' sons wanted to get back into farming, so they contacted Project Grass and asked about grazing. They started again with just grazing replacement heifers in their 40-acre grazing system consisting of three-acre paddocks. The success of their new grazing system put the Swopes back in the milking business again, milking and grazing 80 cows.

The Swopes also graze 150 chickens, using wooden pens that they move around the paddocks.

Ed Swope gave field day visitors a ride through his grazing paddocks, showing and explaining his grazing, fencing, and water systems. Swope said that rotational grazing cuts labor and costs, and results in healthier, happier animals.

J.B. Harrold and Suzette Brought, Project Grass grazing coordinators, demonstrated different solar and ram pumps that were donated to Project Grass. Harrold said that Project Grass will loan out ram pumps to farmers on a trial basis. If interested, contact your local conservation district for more information on the different watering systems available.

Keynote speaker Darrell Emmick, New York grazing specialist, spoke on dry matter intake in livestock and its re-

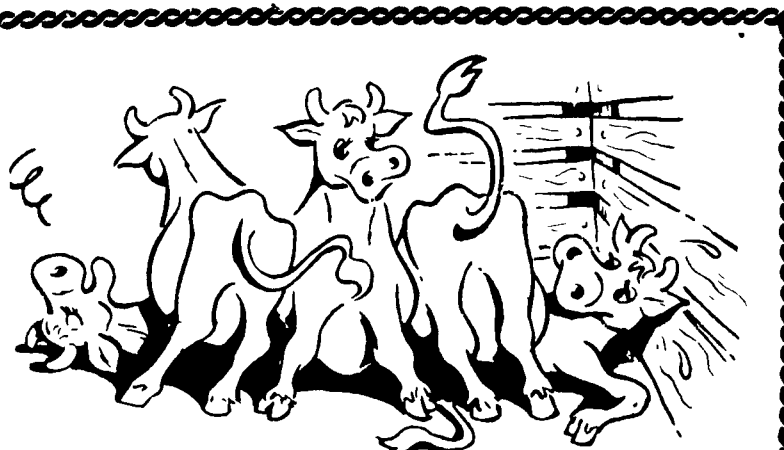
lationship to grazing. He emphasized providing a variety of forage species and managing grazing intervals to maximize nutritional value and re-growth.

Candace Burke, sheep producer from Armstrong County, Western Project Grass chair, and Project Grass's expansion coordinator, told county representatives that their hard and dedicated work putting grazing systems into 16 counties in western Pennsylvania, and 13 Southcentral counties has resulted in further growth. Project Grass is going to add two more chapters: Northeast Project Grass and Northwest Project Grass. A state Project Grass Conference is planned for November. Project Grass will now be serving and helping producers across the whole State of Pennsylvania.

Burke said that Project Grass works in partnership with all farm producers, agencies, and organizations free of charge. If you are interested in grazing and how it could work on your farm operation, please contact your county conservation district, or contact J.B. Harrold, Project Grass grazing coordinator, Somerset at (814) 445-6876, ext. 119.

The new Northeast Project Grass will hold their first coordinating meeting July 8 at the Columbia County Conservation building, Bloomsburg at 10:30 a.m. Northwest Project Grass's first meeting will be July 17 at Hoss's in Oil City, at 10:30 a.m.

If you want more information on Project Grass expansion into your county, please contact Candace Burke at (724) 295-4928.



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