

New Soybean Variety Resists Lodging

WELLS, a new high yielding early maturing soybean variety resistant to lodging — falling down — has been developed by cooperative efforts of the Purdue

University Agricultural Experiment Station, Lafayette, Ind., and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Developing soybeans with

resistance to lodging may become an increasingly important research goal in the development of varieties responsive to highly productive environments. Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and the Illinois Experiment Station, Urbana, observed that early lodging could be a barrier to increased soybean yields in highly productive environments. Increasing soil fertility, irrigation and using other practices to improve yields normally increases lodging.

Yield of WELLS is similar to that of Amsoy 71, Beeson, and Corsey. It is resistant to phytophthora root rot, race 1, and frogeye leafspot, race 2, but it is susceptible to bacterial pustule and downy mildew.

WELLS is adapted as a full-season variety from about 40 degrees to 44 degrees latitude in the United States. It matures four days earlier than Amsoy 71 and five days earlier than Beeson. It was evaluated in 89 regional tests conducted by ARS at the U.S. Regional Soybean Laboratory and cooperating state experiment stations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin and cooperators in Ontario, Canada.

Breeders' seed will be maintained by the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station. USDA has no seed for distribution



Senate Minority Leader, Hugh Scott (right, above) was recently awarded an engraved copper skillet conferring on him the status of "Good Egg". Hendrik Wentink, Assistant to the President at Pennfield Corporation in Lancaster and president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council made the presentation on behalf of the nation's four leading poultry trade associations. The trade groups jointly sponsored a Congressional Reception in the nation's Capitol with Senator Scott serving as host.

FOR YOUR
CORN PLANTING NEEDS

STOP AT
Bird-in-Hand Farm Supply
200 Maple Ave. Bird-in-Hand, Penna.

AGRICOSTARTER FERTILIZER
To give your corn that head start

BUX-TEN
For soil insects

GANDY INSECTICIDE APPLICATORS

AATREX ATRAZINE
Still The Most Popular Corn Herbicide

BLADEX
New Complete Corn Herbicide

AVAILABLE NOW
SOYBEANS
These Top Yielding Varieties

- ★ Certified Amsoy-early variety.
- ★ Wayne-mid season.
- ★ Certified Wayne-mid season.
- ★ Certified Delmar-medium late.
- ★ Certified Kent-late.

Order Now Before Supply is Exhausted

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

Lyng to Head Meat Institute

Richard E. Lyng, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, has accepted an offer of the Board of Directors of the American Meat Institute to be elected president of the AMI at its Annual Meeting in Chicago, Sept. 22-25, it is announced by Clifton B. Cox, Board chairman

Lyng is slated to succeed Herrell DeGraff, who will complete a ten-year term as the AMI chief executive this year.

Cox also announced that the AMI headquarters, which have been located in Chicago for more than a half century, will be moved to Washington, D.C., sometime in 1974.

The AMI is the national trade,

research and educational association of the meat packing and processing industry. Its 950 packer, processor, and supplier members do business in all 50 states and handle about two-thirds of the nation's total meat production. The presidency of AMI is a full time job.

Lyng served as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture during the first term of President Nixon. He had responsibility for the Marketing and Consumer Services areas of USDA. Previously, he served as California Director of Agriculture under Governor Reagan.

Lyng is a native of San Francisco and for many years was

active in California business and civic affairs.

**ERTH-RITE
MAXICROP**
(Formerly Sea-Born)


ALGIT

**ZOOK &
RANCK, INC.**

R.D. 1 Gap, Pa. 17527
Phone 717-442-4171

AGWAY
corn growers
grain growers

Take
advantage
of this
Agway
time saver



Put Agway Certified Spreader Service to work for your plow-down fertilizer needs. You get this hard to beat combination Fast, accurate application by skilled Agway operators in their *Certified* truck spreaders Economical Agway bulk blend fertilizer produced to your specification with no waste, no filler

Have your own gravity grain trailers or truck? You can haul your own bulk blend right from the nearby Cedar Lane Agway plant at East Earl

Don't get caught short this spring. Call Agway now for Complete details on bulk blend fertilizer and Agway spreading service.

• Certified Spreader Service • Agway Corn Starter • Nitro Application Service

<p>Ephrata Henry Hoover 717-733-6593</p> <p>Gordonville M M Good & Son 717-768-3781</p>	<p>Lancaster 717-394-0541</p> <p>New Holland 717-354-2146</p>	<p>Pomeroy 215-857-5545</p> <p>West Chester 215-696-1700</p>
---	---	--

AGWAY

**PARADISE
SUPPLY**
GORDON B. RESSLER, OWNER

ALL KINDS OF
BUILDING MATERIAL
FOR NEW HOMES, REMODELING AND
REPAIR FOR BARNs, HOUSES, ETC.

Garden Hose	Brooms
Lawn Rakes	Hand Tools
Shovels	Many different items in Hardware

ALL TYPES OF
ROOFING MATERIAL

Chanel Drain roofing	All types Lumber
Asphalt roofing	Plywood
Roll roofing	Paneling
Wood shingle	Fir
Roof Coatings	Cypress
Mill work available	

Dealer in Master Mix and Wayne Feeds
All types of Animal Feed Bulk or Bag

PARADISE, PA. 17562 **717-687-6292**