

meet the hummers

the new breed of FOX.

power-matched forage harvester:

Four models—the 2100, 2200, 2300 and 3300 are ready to match your tractor, 55 hp and up. They've come to be called "the hummers" because of the quiet, precise way they wade through heavy tonages of corn and hay.

Both the quiet operation and high capacity are the results of new-breed Fox engineering. For example, special acoustical shielding traps much of the sound and directs it down to the ground. And a new type of cornhead utilizes quiet rubber gathering belts and a rotary sickle knife that's practically vibrationless.

The result: This new breed of Fox harvester runs so smoothly you can hardly hear the hum of the machine over the sound of the tractor!

One sound our new engineering didn't tamper with: the tick, tick, tick . . . to

cut, cut, cut . . . that blends into a hum as the Fox tonnage terror reaches operating rpm.

Fox knives are set to tick the shearbar all across 120 inches of knife edges. No rip. No shred. A "hummer" bites sharp and clean to save horsepower, time and repairs under hard use.

Along with this new sound in harvesting, each "hummer" has a sleek, low profile. And, for each model, there's an all-new line of harvesting heads, including both wide- and narrow-row cornheads, and 5-foot and 6½-foot hayheads.

If you're thinking about a new forage harvester in '76, don't make any decision until you see — and hear — the new breed of Fox forage harvester. Visit your Fox dealer.



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Welfare not his bag

The American incentive to work is becoming dangerously weakened by a welfare system that encourages people not to work, Darwin Boyd told an audience of nearly 100 people Saturday night, March 22, at the Brunnerville Fire Hall.

The dinner rally was the first of five such events planned by Boyd, a candidate for the Republican nomination to the 16th U.S. Congressional District seat now held by Rep. Edwin D. Eshelman. Boyd said he will address different issues at each of the rallies. He confined his remarks Saturday night to welfare and the federal budget.

"The gap between the

incomes of people who work and people who don't work is becoming narrower and narrower," Boyd told his listeners. "In Pennsylvania, over half the welfare families of four receive \$4344 in public assistance cash payments and another \$744 worth of food stamps annually. That's \$5088 per year, or 97 tax-free dollars a week.

"U.S. Department of Labor figures show us that a working family of four needs a minimum of \$9198 gross income. Out of that \$9198, the working family must pay an average of \$2844 per year in medical costs, transportation, social security and payroll taxes, which leaves \$6354 - \$122 a week - for the rent, the groceries, clothing and all the other necessities.

"The welfare family doesn't pay social security or wage taxes, and they get free medical care and transportation. That means the working family has only \$25 a week more to spend than the family that doesn't work."

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