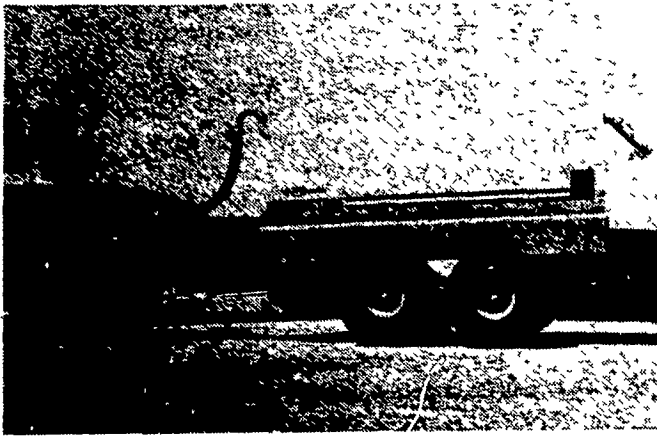


WHAT'S NEW



SILLO UNLOADER

The Farm-Eze Dyna Might surface drive silo unloader is the third in the new Dyna-line series of unloaders offered by Farm-Eze, a division of Toledo Stamping and Manufacturing, Incorporated, Dubuque Division. According to Farm-Eze, it is an economical, high-volume machine that effortlessly handles all types of haylage or silage. The Dyna Might, recommended for use in 12 by 16 foot diameter silos, was thoroughly field-tested before it's recent introduction. The high-speed auger and direct drive impeller are matched for smooth, steady flow of material down the chute. The unloader also features a tapered, plug-resistant auger with double fittings at the end wall; and a six-bladed wall cleaner.

Farm-Eze dealers in the United States and Canada will be featuring the new Dyna Might unloader, along with other Farm-Eze equipment. For more information write: Farm-Eze Dyna-Line, 32nd & Jackson Street, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

SLURRY SPREADER

A new liquid manure spreader, available in 2,200 gallon and 3,200 gallon capacity models, has been introduced by A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., headquartered in Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Slurrystore system spreader is marketed in both pull-type and truck-mounted models. The pull-type offers broadcasting and/or soil injection. The four-chisel tractor mounted plow-down soil injector means minimum odor during spreading, even application, and more uniformity in volume distribution. For long hauling distances and broadcasting, the truck-mounted spreader may be desirable.

The pull-type spreader features tandem axles, flotation tires, and walking beam suspension. Allowing easy conversion from spreader to injector action, the unit's front mounted pump has a minimum of moving parts. Emergency port can be easily and

quickly drained. Self-opening and closing filler hatch eliminates spillage during hauling. Level indicator is located up front for easy visibility. Baffles prevent surging, reduce tank stress.

The plow-down soil injector attachment is mounted on a tractor three-point hitch ahead of the slurry tank, and may be raised or lowered depending upon soil condition and desired depth of penetration.

Four injector units are mounted on the basic tool bar.

For more information, contact: Harold Davis, director of marketing, A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc. (312) 439-1530.

The cooperative spirit

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A secretary of Dairylea until last year, Pardoe says the old capital program was burdened with interests on all of the assets. "Nothing was ever owned," he admitted. "It was all debt capital which revolved every ten years and had to be paid back with interest. Another burden was, and continues to be, the balancing of milk supplies. A cooperative is not free to just drop members when milk gets to be too plentiful."

"We assume the obligation of handling the members' milk. The private handlers pick and choose. They oftentimes end up with the more desirable shippers and they may be able to pay a

little more because of that. But they offer little security. Milk marketing is a highly competitive business with extremely narrow margins," Pardoe exclaimed.

Chester County dairyman William Freese of Oxford says the capitalization plan sounds good to him. "I'm sure it's going to do the job they say it's supposed to," he commented. "I give the new general manager a lot of credit. Actually, the plan itself didn't impress me as much as the new management."

Fred Denman, a New York State dairyman, and director of Dairylea, believes the new financing

program will be a "tremendous turnaround" for the cooperative. He's pleased that only a small percentage of farmers left after the plan was brought up for consideration.

Under the new management team and the new programs, overhead costs have been reduced "considerably," says Denman, and product sales are being pushed.

"Dairylea is now in a position to do business with anyone they want to. The management has been doing a tremendous job. I'm very confident we're going to be in a leadership position again," Denman concluded.

SPRAYER

The new 302 pulled sprayer offers high volume and a lower center of gravity, according to Ag-Chem Equipment Company, Incorporated. A lower center of gravity is to provide more stability over rough and hilly fields. The longitudinally mounted high capacity tank lets the tractor operator see over the top of the tank. The 300 gallon polymer tank system has a 2 year guarantee. According to the manufacturer, the pump is easy handling and will resist cracking, punctures and impact shatter. Tank features PTO driven 30 gallons per minute pump, full length stainless steel sparger, large gathering sump and catwalk access to fill well.

Tongue and frame are constructed from 3/16 inch channel. Tubular steel cross members support 3500 pounds rated axle. Wheel strut slides on steel beam from center to a maximum 95 inch spread. Wheel size is 6 x 15.

The 302 sprayer is available with 28, 35, 40 and 47 foot double folding booms. Booms fold up out of the way for turning clearance, storage and easy access to tank lid. Folding booms are 14 gauge 1 1/2 inch x 1 1/4 inch tubular steel with swing away mounting - lets boom absorb impact and automatically return to spray position. Center-fed

booms with selectable nozzle spacing, provide low pressure drop and accurate application. All boom plumbing is EPDM corrosion resistant hose. A 2 x 2 inch tubular boom tree is height adjustable from ground to 48 inches to allow easy crop height adjustment and side dress application with drops.

For an illustrated brochure, write Ag-Chem Equipment Co., Inc., Industrial Park, Jackson, Minn. 56143, Attention: Tractor/Trailer Sales, (507) 847-2690.

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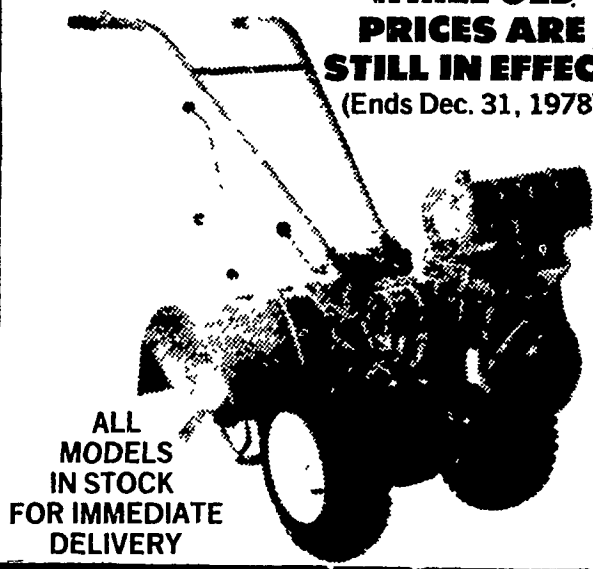
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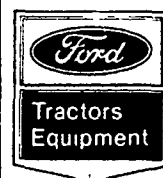
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