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256 eng hp* (191 kW),
PTO 219 hp* (163 kW)

Model 4890.
300 eng hp* (223 kW),
PTO 252 hp* (188 kW)

Model 4490:
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PTO 174 hp* (130 kW)
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CASE IS #1 IN 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR SALES

Here are a few of the reasons why!

Only Case gives you advanced design solid state selective steering



FRONT wheel steering Automotive style control Ideal for row crops most field work, road travel



COORDINATED steering Rear wheels and front wheels are electronically coordinated for sharp, full power turning



CRAB steering counteracts implement drift on sidehills Controls implement overlap Makes four tracks (eight with duals) for maximum traction

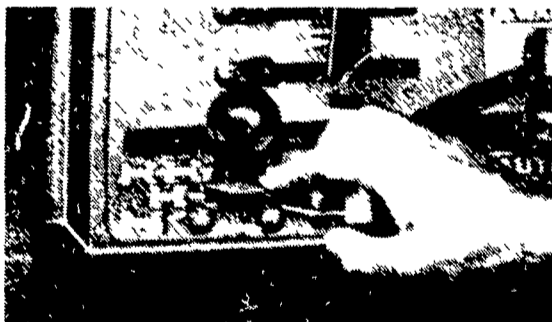


REAR wheel steering with electronic rocker switch "fine-tuning" makes implement hook ups much easier Great for maneuvering around yards and buildings

If you don't think 4-way selective steering makes a difference you haven't test-driven a CASE 4 WD tractor.

1. On the go power-shift transmission = no power loss. Standard in all 4-wheel drive models.
2. PTO shaft to utilize full engine horsepower without a safety cut off switch.
3. The best visibility on the market - sit in our cab and see for yourself.
4. 3 point hitch with quick coupler.
5. More horsepower to the drawbar for your fuel dollar.
6. 2 wheel drive steering for corn planting, cultivating & row crop work.

Only From CASE:
FINGERTIP STEERING SELECTION
AND AMAZING
ELECTRONIC SENSING



Flick...flick...flick! As easily as you'd operate a light switch you can switch on-the-go from front to rear to coordinated to crab steering. When you switch to front steer, rear wheels center automatically.

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British diplomat to talk at Farm Bureau meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sir Nicholas Henderson, new British ambassador to the United States, will be a principal speaker at the 61st annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Phoenix, Arizona, January 6-10, 1980. Sir Nicholas was one of the key figures in the election of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The career diplomat will address the first general session of the AFBF meeting on Monday, January 7. It is expected that up to 10,000 farmers and ranchers from 49 states and Puerto Rico will attend the meeting.

Sir Nicholas, a native of London who began his diplomatic career with the British Ministry of War Transport in 1940, was appointed ambassador to the U.S. in July this year after having previously served as ambassador in Warsaw, Bonn and Paris.

Before attaining the rank of ambassador, Sir Nicholas

held important diplomatic posts in Cairo, Athens, Vienna, Madrid, London and Washington. He was knighted in 1972 and promoted to Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1977.

The Farm Bureau meeting opens with a vesper service the evening of Sunday, January 6. Activities Monday and Tuesday include general sessions, commodity and special interest conferences, Young Farmers and Ranchers "discussion meet" and recognition program and a talent program featuring finalists from state Farm Bureau competitions.

Highlight of the meeting will be the AFBF's annual recognition and awards program featuring comedian Bob Hope.

The meeting will conclude after business sessions of voting delegates and election of officers January 9-10.

Md. poinsettias show

their true colors

COLLEGE PARK — There was some showing off at the University of Maryland last week — all in impeccably good taste, of course — as the Department of Horticulture presented its poinsettia research to the commercial greenhouse operators of Maryland.

The event, labelled Poinsettia Day '79 was the 27th annual greenhouse open house for the commercial flower industry at the Harrison Laboratory in College Park.

The center of attention was a profusion of red, pink, and white varieties of the traditional Christmas flower. The hundreds of delicate-looking beauties were actually the results of research in progress sponsored by the Maryland Ag Experiment Station.

The day-long informal

tours of research during the open house November 29 revealed projects aimed at energy use by limiting greenhouse temperature. Other work involves the use of growth regulating chemicals to control and promote flower crops growing at reduced temperatures or reduced light of winter.

Some of the plants had been dressed especially for the occasion. They had been treated to have them in full bloom. During September and early October they had been given reduced day lengths to promote early color development and flowering.

Truth, Sir, is a cow, which will yield such people no more milk, and so they are gone to milk the bull

—Samuel Johnson

SPECIAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING BY

EASTERN MILK PRODUCERS

WHEN: 1:30 P.M., Thursday, December 13, 1979

WHERE: New Holland Fire Hall, Rt. #23 New Holland, PA

WHO'S INVITED: Everyone

Come One - Come All

An extremely important meeting for all dairy farmers Eastern representatives will discuss several issues of utmost importance including the proposal filed by Community Nutrition Institute (C.N.I.) which could adversely affect dairy farmers and rural communities throughout the Northeast.

Non-members are welcome
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