

# Tye reports larger pasture drill

LOCKNEY, Tex. — Tye introduced the 3-point hitch, 80-inch Pasture Pleaser model in 1977. The Pasture Pleaser was originally designed in response to farmers

and ranchers who needed a planter that could seed and interseed small pastures without damaging them.

Since that introduction, the Pasture Pleaser has enjoyed

phenomenal success.

Because of its performance and acceptance, the word spread, and Tye received numerous requests to build a larger model to seed bigger pastures.

In response to that call, Tye has built an end wheel, 10-foot pull-type Pasture Pleaser. The 10-foot model is designed to do a big planting job with a small tractor.

The Tye 10-foot Pasture Pleaser complements the proven family of No Till Drills. The drill is equipped with the same three-step planting system consisting of internally fluted seeders, double-disc openers, and heavy-duty tapered roller bearing coupler assemblies that are standard on other Tye Stubble Drills and Pasture Pleasers. The convenient 120-inch width of the new pull-type Pasture Pleaser fills the need of the small tractor owner.

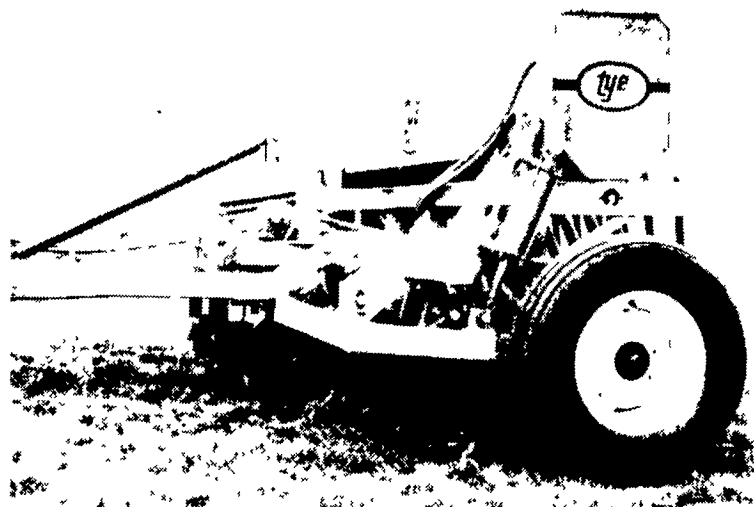
The Pasture Pleaser has 15 openers with 8-inch row spacing and is driven from a center spring-loaded drive coupler, similar to the popular 7-foot models.

Available options include a choice of coupler blades to match the job to be done and a wide variety of press/depth control wheels, along with legume, dry fertilizer, and bluestem attachments.

The 120-inch planting width and

(end wheel) pull-type<sup>™</sup> design allows small tractors to perform large planting jobs.

For more information on the new pull-type Pasture Pleaser, contact your local Tye dealer or The Tye Company, P.O. Box 918, Lockney, Texas 79241.



A larger 10-foot Pasture Pleaser drill has been introduced by the Tye Company.

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"That's the message area farm consultants Terry Mank of Kingerman Brothers, Columbia County, and Gene Garrett of Spencers Milling Service, Delmarva, brought back to producers after attending Ralston Purina's National Farm Consultant Conference in St. Louis, recently.

Mank and Garrett were among 470 Purina farm consultants at-

tending the conference, which was designed to help farm consultants and producers meet the increasing demands of the livestock industry in the '80s.

Part of the three-day event were several comprehensive seminars which introduced the latest developments in swine, dairy, beef cattle and horse nutrition and production, as well as advice on how to improve services to area producers.

The national conference also offered the opportunity to exchange ideas with other Purina farm consultants, sharing mutual problems and solutions.

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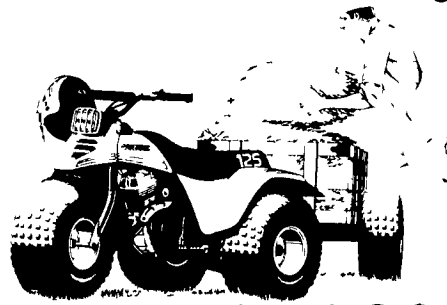
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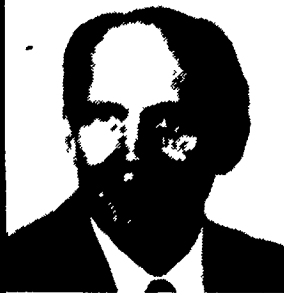
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