

Johnny Cash concert to benefit ag youth

HARRISBURG—The man in black will usher in December at a benefit concert slated for the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

The annual Farm Show Concert, whose proceeds benefit agricultural youth organizations, features Johnny Cash at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. His wife, June Carter Cash, is also billed as part of the act.

"Hello, there, I'm Johnny Cash" is the traditional opening cue to audiences across the world—a cue that "I Walk The Line," "Folsom Prison Blues," "Ring of Fire," "Jackson" and "If I Were a Carpenter" are not far behind.

The famous singer-songwriter has sold more than 50 million

records in his career and has composed more than 1,000 songs. He has received three platinum and 10 gold albums in the United States alone. He has received four Grammy awards and four Country Music awards, including Entertainer of the Year.

Johnny Cash is as American as the songs he sings. He wrote one of his most important songs, "Folsom Prison Blues," while stationed in Germany in the U.S. Air Force. This son of an Arkansas cotton farmer returned to the United States, sought a career performing and signed with Sam Phillips of Sun Records.

In 1955, Johnny Cash and "The Tennessee Two"—Marshall Grant

and Luther Perkins—recorded "Cry, Cry, Cry" and "Hey Porter." His career was launched.

His repertoire is diverse, ranging from his rockability days with Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis Presley to black spirituals of the 19th century to Carter Farmer songs like "Wildwood Flower." But in every tour, he demonstrates how his music has become intertwined with all the social forces in the country.

His music also reflects the ups and downs of his own life, as do the craggy lines that mark his face. Over the 30 years since his career was launched, his travels, accomplishments and problems have been legendary. After a severe bout with drug dependence he turned to "his lady" June Carter Cash to help him kick his habit.

He is a man who has seen both sides of the law and both sides of his faith. He and June have written and produced a feature-length film called "Gospel Road." Shot on location in Israel, this film is their vision of the life of Christ and a signal that he has returned to the faith of his childhood.

This family affair will be yours to remember if you attend the Dec. 1 concert. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10.00 and are available at the Farm Show Box Office, telephone (717) 783-6513.



Del. seeks soybean proposals

DOVER, Del.—The Delaware Soybean Board has announced it is now receiving pre-proposal requests for research projects during 1985.

The Board annually funds programs of education, research, product and market development to benefit Delaware's soybean growers and industry. In 1984, the Delaware Soybean Board funded 17 research projects totaling over \$65,000.

Persons interested in conducting a project using Soybean Board funds must submit a pre-proposal request by January 15, 1985.


The pre-proposal request should include a concise statement of the specific objectives of the project,

the name of participants and area of specialization, working plans and methods, and a budget indicating other monetary sources and categories of expenditures.

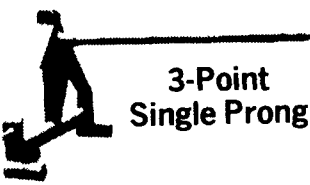
Any projects that will improve the growing and/or marketing of soybeans in Delaware will be considered.

For an outline on how to prepare a pre-proposal request or any other information, contact Bill Sammons, Delaware Department of Agriculture, Drawer D, Dover, DE 19903.

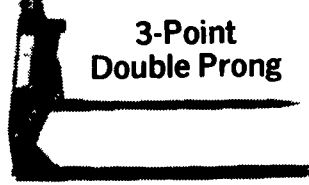
The pre-proposals will be reviewed by the 9 member Delaware Soybean Board, and project coordinators will be notified, if they are to submit a final proposal by early February.



ROUND BALE MOVERS

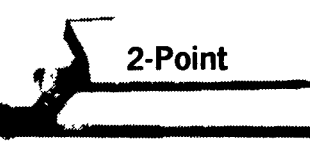


3-Point
Single Prong

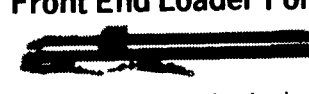


3-Point
Double Prong

The Same Unit Can Be Used With One Prong For Center Of Bale Or Two Prongs For Under Bale.



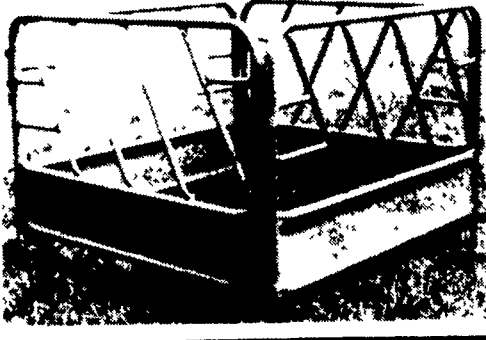
2-Point



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Weed may cause abortions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A common weed is a prime suspect in abortions that strike cattle in southern states in the spring, said scientists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M University.

A team of four scientists reports it had identified narrowleaf sumpweed (*Iva angustifolia*) as "almost certainly the cause of bovine abortion" in several herds in Louisiana and Texas.

The team said laboratory studies must be done to confirm the initial findings: the weed caused abortions in rabbits and cattle aborted after grazing on land harboring the weed in the two states. The weed also grows in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Narrowleaf sumpweed is likely to be most toxic in its early seedling stage when it grows rapidly, the team said. The team's members are Michael J. Murphy, John Reagor and Allen C. Ray of the university's Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory and Loyd D. Rowe of the Veterinary Toxicology and Entomology Research Laboratory of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. All are based at College Station, Tex.