

## Equipment dealers offer booklet on farm safety

CHICAGO — The Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, tractor manufacturers, dealers and the National Safety Council have cooperated to produce a booklet "Save Lives with ROPS" for inclusion in the Council's Farm Safety Week mailing to county

agents, Vo-Ag instructors, farm broadcasters and farm organization leaders.

The booklet includes a suggested one-minute radio script, a flyer for distribution to farmers and a suggested newspaper article detailing tractor safety tips. The booklet will receive wide distribution during National Farm Safety Week, September 15-21, 1985.

The booklet is the first outgrowth of a National Safety Council-administered program encouraging farmers to install ROPS (rollover protective structures) on tractors that can accept them. In addition, the program aims to encourage farmers to "buckle up" to use their safety belts on ROPS-equipped tractors.

Experts estimate that only about 25 percent of the 4.5 million tractors operated in the U.S. are equipped with ROPS, a steel structure that can reduce significantly the risk of serious injury or death in the event of a rollover.

The ROPS safety information program, endorsed by the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, envisions a broad-based,

multi-media campaign to reach farmers about this important safety issue. It will rely on joint efforts of the FIEI, the National Safety Council, insurance companies, farm organizations, farm youth organizations, tractor manufacturers and others.

The Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, founded in

1893, is one of the oldest manufacturers' trade associations in the U.S. It represents manufacturers of farm and industrial machinery in North America.

For more information, contact the Institute at 410 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 680, Chicago, IL 60611 (312) 321-1470.

## New combine works well on ditches, uneven ground

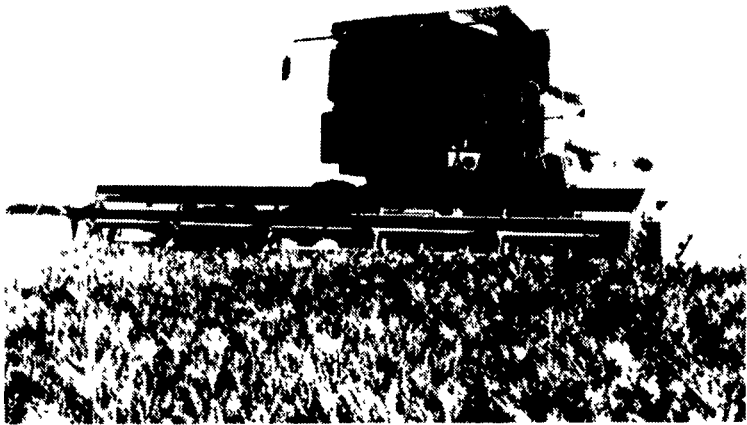
NEW HOLLAND — Side-to-side header flotation that lets the cutterbar cut close to the ground when the combine rocks in and out of ditches and uneven ground is a major feature of Sperry New Holland Model TR86 and TR96 combines.

This feature is especially important in bean harvest and in irrigated small grains where ditches and borders are the usual rule rather than the exception. For floating soybean heads the side-to-side float is automatic. It is

operator controlled for corn heads and direct cut grain heads.

Header options include floating bean heads to 22-feet wide, small grain direct cut heads up to 30-feet wide, windrow pickup frame and four, six and eight row corn heads.

In addition, the new combines feature a new comfort cab with very low noise characteristics; and staggered, spiral, segmented rasp bar rotor design that improves operation in wet straw crop conditions.



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## Silage inoculant sprayer

ASTORIA, OR — Advance Agri-Marketing announces a new Silage Inoculant Sprayer that is ideal for smaller areas and crops. Originally designed for dispersing Advance II Inoculant, the sprayer can be used for other applications on the farm.

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A 12-volt electrical pump and nozzle are standard and packaged with the sprayer.

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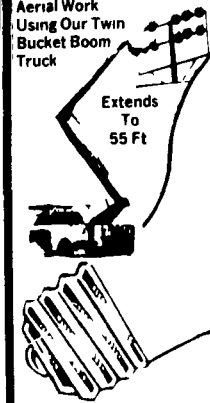
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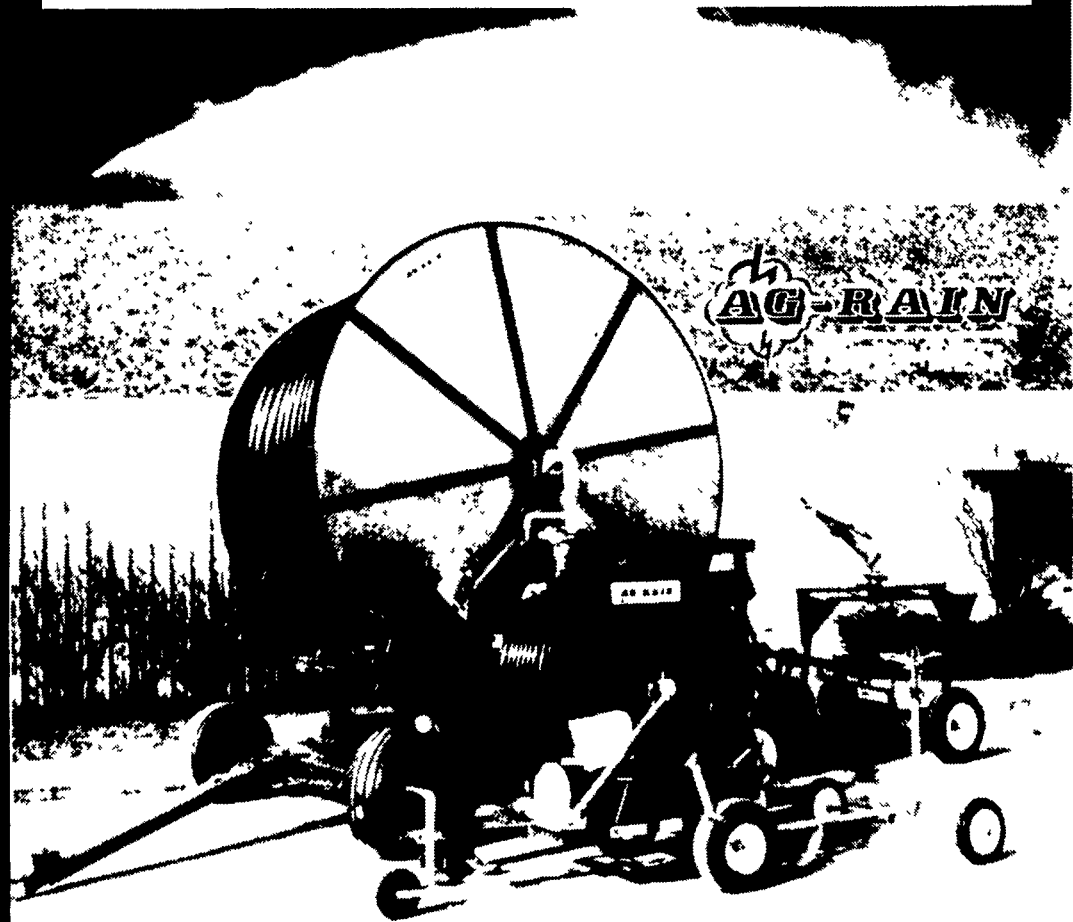
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