

Tye adds 'intelligent' grain drills

LOCKNEY, TX - The Tye Company introduces the new Series Five family of Ultranarrow 4" row "Intelligent" Cereal Management (ICM) Grain Drills for Spring 1986 delivery.

Intensive Cereal Management (better known at Tye as "Intelligent" Cereal Management) is the latest state-of-the-art in high-

yielding small grain production. Andy Anderson, marketing manager of Tye, says that because ICM combines the latest technology in intelligent management practices, new seed varieties, fertility and chemical programs, water management and precision seeding equipment, "Intelligent" Cereal Management

is a better name for the new system.

For some time Tye has been working with the leading ICM growers in the USA and Canada to develop a new drill system that meets their specifications. From this research, Tye has developed the Series Five family that features precision, Ultranarrow 4" row ICM planting.

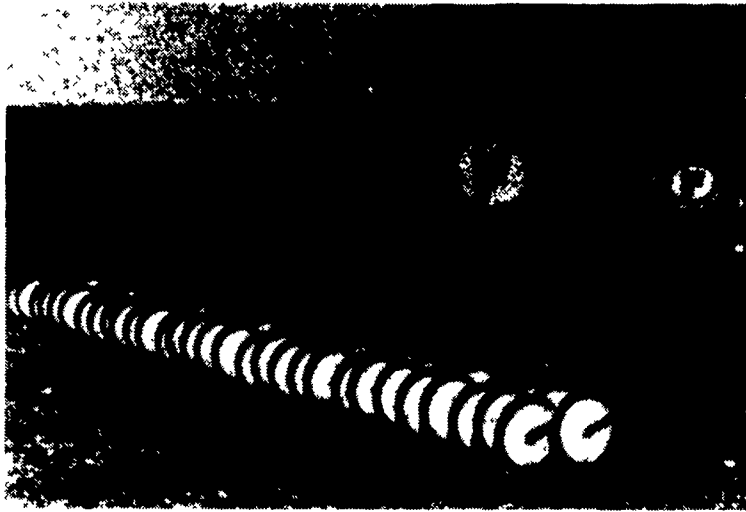
The Tye Grain Drills are new from the ground up. Tye engineers started by developing a new internal, 9-flute seeder with a simple, reliable rate adjustment to gently and accurately meter seed. Next they incorporated a heavy duty row unit to accommodate Ultranarrow 4" ICM row spacings. The row unit is made of narrow vee double disc openers, quick change double-sealed bearings, individual press wheels, and a long 8" stagger between rows.

Farmers have a choice of 2 x 13 or 1 x 12 press wheels with simple, accurate depth control adjustment. Row units are bolted to a heavy duty 7 x 7 tubular main frame. Tye ICM drills also feature a simple drive system and a 2.0 bu/ft box with easy clean-out. The

whole system is built for long life and low customer maintenance.

Models with 4" rows are available in 10', 14', 15' and 20' sizes to match ICM farming needs. Designed for use in prepared seedbeds, Tye ICM Grain Drills accommodate low bedrows or flat planting field practices.

Initial 1986 production will be allocated to select ICM operations in North America only. For additional information, product specifications, and availability information call or write Andy Anderson, The Tye Company, Box 218, Lockney, Texas 79241, telephone (806) 652-3367 or TLX 880071.



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Corn Growers back U.S. ethanol plan

ST. LOUIS - The Board of Directors of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) voted for a unanimous reaffirmation of its support for the nation's fuel ethanol program at its recent Board meeting in Washington, D.C.

"In noting the welcome relief and favorable economic forecasts resulting from declining crude oil, gasoline and heating oil prices, NCGA Directors from 17 states expressed concern that the current energy market decline may encourage policy complacency with regard to long-term energy supply and security," says Dain Friend, NCGA president from Warrensburg, Illinois.

"The reality of fossil fuel depletion was starkly demonstrated with gasoline shortages twice in the last dozen years. The U.S. is even more vulnerable today in that we consume 25% of the world's oil production but the U.S. holds only 4% of the proven oil reserves.

"Against this backdrop, the U.S. fuel ethanol industry supplied 7% of all motor fuels utilized in 1985. This volume of fuel was produced in the U.S. utilizing 240 million bushels of U.S. corn as the feedstock, representing a 40% volume increase over 1984. This resulted in a savings of approximately 8 million barrels of crude oil imports valued at approximately \$200 million.

"In light of this performance, the NCGA recognizes the increasing value and importance of continued fuel ethanol production increases for the benefit of U.S. consumers, the general economy and U.S. agriculture," says Friend.

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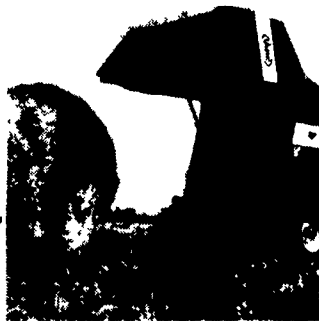
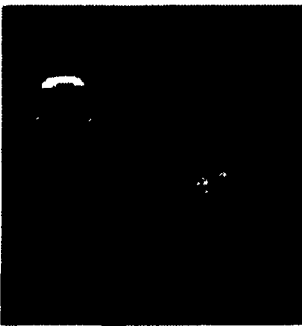
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