



The Bull-etin Board

Sire Power Hires Summer Intern

Kim Kriebel, Millerstown, will be employed during this summer as Sire Power's summer intern, according to R. Rinell Vincent, director of marketing. Located at the Tunkhannock office, her internship will be a learning and working experience in the overall communications, promotion, and marketing of the cooperative's business. She will also assist with tours and exhibits throughout the summer.

Kriebel is currently a student at Penn State University. She is majoring in Dairy Production with a minor in Agricultural Economics and will graduate in December 1986.

Kriebel's numerous awards and achievements have recognized her many abilities. She was presented

the 1985 PA Holstein Association Distinguished Member award, as well as being a finalist on the National Holstein Association level that same year.

While on campus, she was involved in dairy judging and was a member of the 1985 Penn State team which placed third at Eastern States Expo, and seventh at the World Dairy Expo. Among other activities, she is the 1985-86 president of American Dairy Science Association, and a staff writer for the College of Agriculture newspaper.

Raised on the family dairy farm, her main responsibilities include sire selection, milking, record keeping, and actively merchandising her own animals.

Tarentaise Sire

Summary

Available

NORTH PLATTE, Nebr. — The American Tarentaise Association now has available the 1986 Sire Summary. The Sire Summary is a useful tool for commercial cattle raisers who want to breed for economically desirable traits.

According to Bette Sexson, executive secretary, "The moderate sized Tarentaise cow consistently raises a calf that is 60 percent of her weight. Crossbreeding with Tarentaise can improve the maternal traits in a herd. Early maturing, large pelvic area, and excellent milk production are some of the qualities Tarentaise have to offer the cattle industry."

For a copy of the 1986 Sire Summary or further information about the breed, contact the American Tarentaise Association at P.O. Box 206, North Platte, Nebraska 69103.

Butler Introduces

3 Manure Spreaders

FORT ATKINSON, Wisc. — Recognizing the need for maximum efficiency in today's liquid manure handling systems, Butler Livestock Systems has introduced three Vacuum Tank-R model liquid manure spreaders designed to save time, labor and energy. These new models are built to maximize performance and minimize maintenance needs.

As an example, the Butler Model 1500 Tank-R (1,500 gallon capacity and 540 PTO) can be loaded in five minutes. The 2,300 gallon capacity Model 2300 (540 or 1,000 RPM PTO) and the 3,260 gallon capacity Model 3260 (1,000 RPM PTO) are designed for the larger operator who wants to save time and money by delivering larger loads, and making fewer trips.

To increase their operating efficiency, these Butler liquid manure spreaders feature walking beam tandem axles, designed for

smoother, easier pulling; an easy-to-read tank level indicator; two moisture traps and a check valve to protect the vacuum pump; a hydraulic rear filling and discharge port with an adjustable plate that allows variations in spread pattern and application rates; and 34-inch skids for easy mounting to truck frames.

Butler Vacuum Tank-Rs are available with three or four-shank injectors as an option. Rear-mounted to prevent wheel compaction, as well as manure from being squeezed out of the furrows, they also keep manure away from the operator. The unique injection system features a hydraulically-controlled heavy tool bar that attaches to the tank skids to keep the injectors firmly in place. And, for injecting in sod or cutting through cornstalks, optional coulters can be attached to the injector units.

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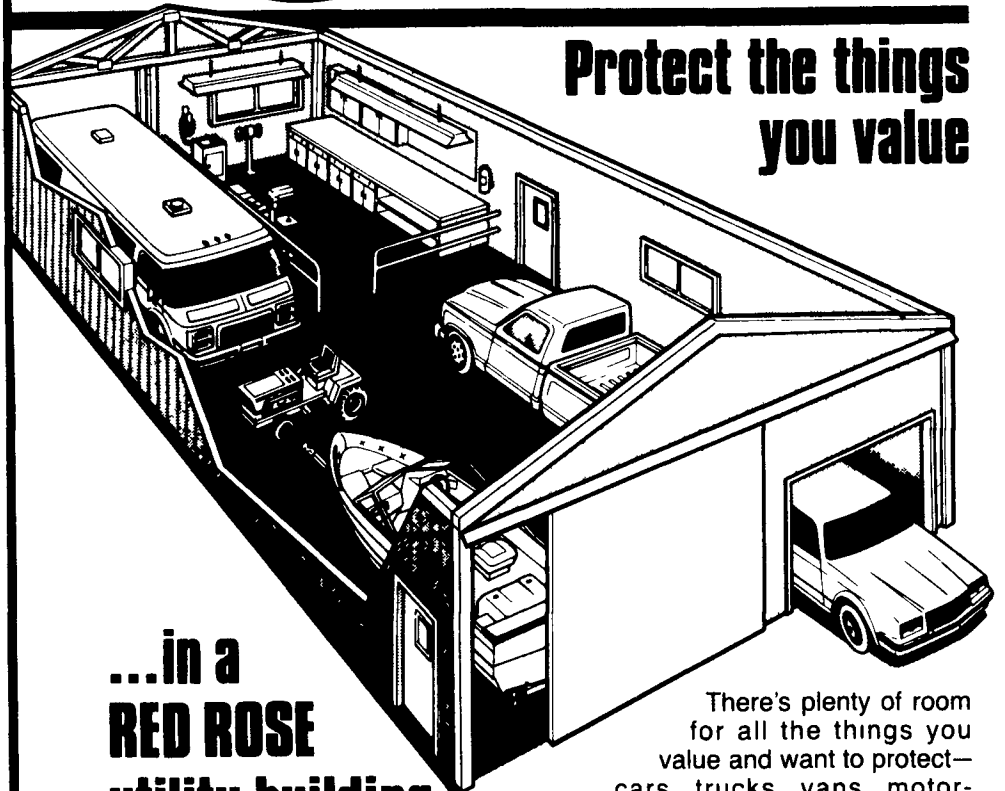
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