

## Business News

### Westfalia Presents Side-By-Side Milking Parlor



Designed to take less space and milk cows faster, this parlor has a centerline of 29 inches and a sloped platform, which allows easy viewing of the milker.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL — A new side-by-side milking parlor, designed to take up less space and milk cows faster than conventional herringbone parlors, is now available through Westfalia Systemat, a leading manufacturer of high-tech dairy equipment and accessories in Elk Grove Village, Ill., and Kipe Steel, Chambersburg, Pa.

The Westfalia/Kipe side-by-side milking parlor features a milk cow centerline of 29 inches. This compact spacing stands the cows next to each other, minimizing movement and keeping the cows content throughout the milking process. The parlor's economical design saves the operator valuable time and lowers costs by requiring only one step from cow to cow.

With the side-by-side parlor, milking takes place between the cow's rear legs, and the milker weight is balanced on the animal's quarters to provide extra comfort and better milk flow. Operators have a good view of the unit because the cows stand on a gently sloped platform. In addition, the side-by-side milking parlor gives operators better access to the udder, reducing milker attachment and adjustment times. A unique restraint system gently holds lar-

ger and smaller cows at appropriate areas of the neck, directing the cows closer to the operator for easy access.

The side-by-side milking parlor also features an animal-operated, auto-sequential loading system. As the first cow enters her partially opened counter-balanced gate, she pivots open the entry gate for the next cow. The process is continued until the parlor is filled.

Depending on the operator's needs, two basic designs to the side by side milking parlor are available—the standard exit and the fast exit. The stalls in the standard exit system rotate up and out of the way after the milking process, providing a wide, unrestricted exit lane for the cows at either end of the parlor. The fast-exit system opens up the entire row of gates, and the cows are released through the front of the stall quickly and efficiently. The fast exit stall system also can release cows individually for effective cow separation.

For more information on the Westfalia/Kipe side-by-side milking parlor, contact Westfalia Systemat, 1862 Brummel Drive, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007 or call toll free: 800/323-6723.

### DuPont Pulls Some Manzate 200 Uses From Market

WILMINGTON, Del. — DuPont is voluntarily withdrawing some uses of Manzate 200, a mancozeb fungicide used by farmers to protect a wide variety of food and nonfood crops in the U.S.

This action would greatly reduce the hypothetical levels of risk associated with Manzate 200, while preserving the most essential uses on key food crops including tomatoes, potatoes and wheat. Manzate 200 is DuPont's trademark for its mancozeb fungicide within the class of ethylene bis-dithiocarbamate (EBDCs).

"Food properly treated with Manzate 200 is safe for anyone," said William F. Kirk, general director of agricultural products for DuPont. "Our confidence is based on almost 30 years of use and analysis of more than 100 scientific studies, half of them in the last five years."

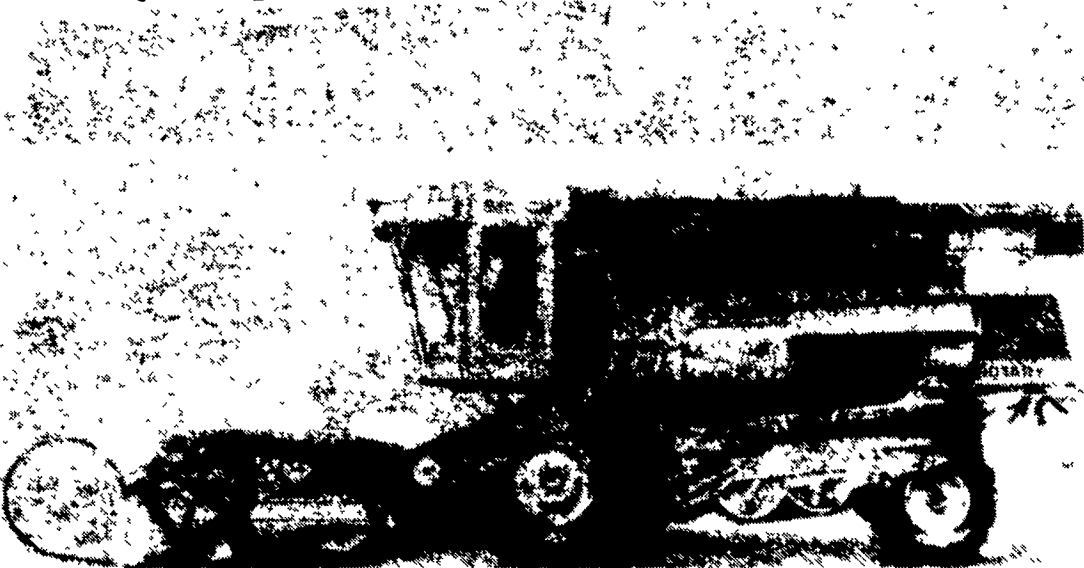
"However," he said, "the action DuPont is taking is intended to

reduce public concern about dietary risk and to voluntarily comply with the evolving and increasingly more stringent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines on risk assessment."

"Manzate 200 is needed to protect important fruit and vegetable crops from being destroyed by disease," said Kirk. "Without EBDC fungicides like our product, the quality, supply and year-round availability of many food crops would be cut drastically."

In addition to the already completed extensive residue testing, Kirk said DuPont begins participating this week in a national market basket study. This involves sampling hundreds of fresh and processed food products in more than 300 locations and analyzing them for any traces of mancozeb and ETU, a minor breakdown product. The study will be completed next year. Results will be provided to EPA throughout the study.

## Massey-Ferguson Announces New Rotary Combine



This is a cut-away view of the new Massey-Ferguson 8750 rotary combine, which features a 220-horsepower Cummins engine and a 220-bushel grain tank.

DES MOINES, IA — Massey-Ferguson announced today the completion of a manufacturing agreement that is the final step in providing a new rotary combine for its dealers, with production scheduled early in 1990.

The joint agreement calls for Western Combine Corporation to manufacture the new M-F 8750 rotary combine in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, for distribution under the M-F label only through the Massey-Ferguson dealer network in North America.

Western Combine Corporation is a subsidiary of Linamar Machine Limited, Guelph, Ontario. Founded in 1966, Linamar is a highly respected precision manufacturer of components and parts for the automotive, farm, and defense industries, with 11 plants in

North America.

"The productivity and output of this new rotary combine are exceptional," said David Pitt, president of Massey-Ferguson Inc. "We are pleased that we are able to offer this new 8750 rotary combine as part of our continuing commitment to supply our dealers and customers with an extensive line of reliable products to meet their farming needs."

"With the addition of this new rotary combine to our product line, Massey-Ferguson will be the only company in North America offering both conventional and rotary combines to U.S. and Canadian farmers in 1990," said Pitt.

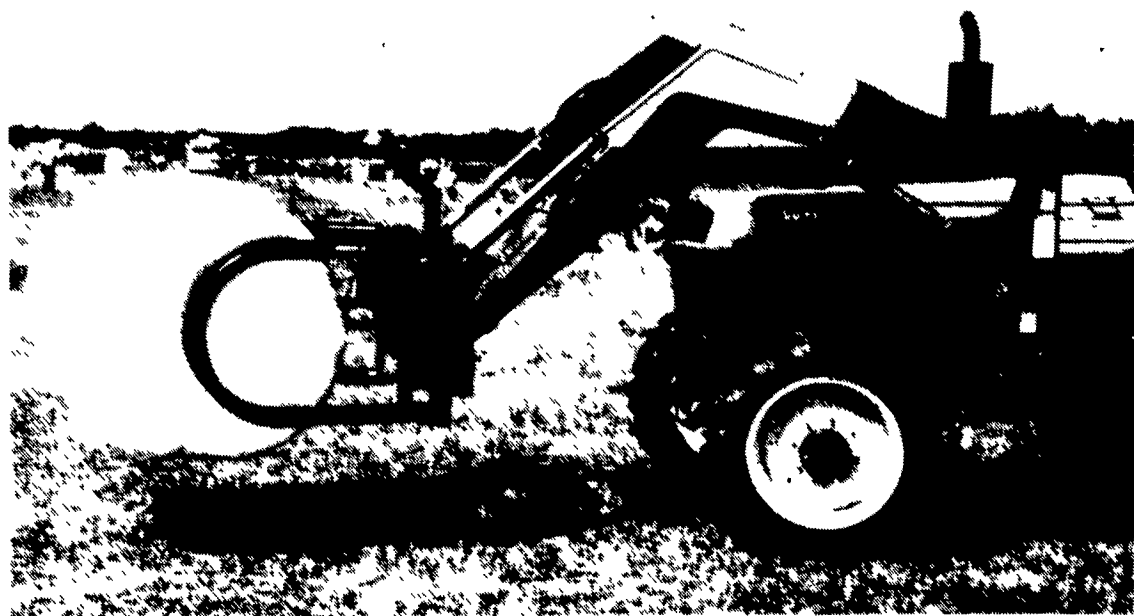
The M-F 8750 is a Class VI rotary combine powered with a 220-horsepower Cummins "C" diesel. This high-performance ro-

tary combine with a 220-bushel grain tank, has been extensively tested and proven in all crops and field conditions.

It features load-sensing hydraulics, hydrostatic four-speed constant-mesh transmission drive, planetary final drives, and outboard-mounted brakes. An exclusive direct crop discharge eliminates the need for a power-consuming beater, and the longer rotary length gives larger threshing and separating areas for more complete threshing and lower losses.

The M-F 8750 rotary combine is available with headers for every crop, including rigid grain tables up to 30 feet, flexible grain tables up to 24 feet, and six- and eight-row corn heads.

## Worksaver Bale Hugger Doesn't Damage Wrappings



The bale hugger handles large, wrapped round bales of hay without damaging the wrapping. It also handles unwrapped hay bales.

LITCHFIELD, IL — Worksaver Inc. is offering the new Model UBH-2000 Bale Hugger attachment that handles large round wrapped bales of hay without damaging the wrapping and also handles bales that are not wrapped. Engineered with round tubing arms that provide a smooth surface, the Bale Hugger will not snag, break or puncture the bales. The clamp arm is powered by a

hydraulic cylinder that allows bales to be grasped gently but firmly.

Designed for loading trailers, stacking for storage, hauling or any general bale handling application, the Bale Hugger handles bales 4 to 6 feet in diameter and weighing up to 2000 pounds. Equipped with adjustable lift channels, the Bale Hugger can be mounted to any farm tractor with a

load center of 52 inches or less and that can handle the weight of the bale and the Bale Hugger.

The Bale Hugger can be mounted for either right or left hand operation and comes complete with hydraulic cylinder and backstop.

For more information contact Worksaver, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Litchfield, IL 62056; telephone 217/324-5973.

## Bewital America Management Buys Company

CHERRY HILL, NJ. — The management of Bewital America Inc., reached an agreement on September 27, to purchase Bewital America, Inc. from its West German parent company, Bewital Bernhard Wigger KG. No purchase price was disclosed.

Effective November 1, 1989, Bewital America, Inc., a major producer and distributor of veal

feed, will be renamed Susquehanna Industries Inc. Friedrich Jaeger, president and chief executive officer of Bewital America, Inc.; Pat Fallon, vice president of sales and services; and Brent Upright, vice president of production will oversee the management of Susquehanna Industries, Inc.

"We're very pleased with the agreement," stated Jaeger. "The

buyout establishes our company as solely an American enterprise dedicated to serving our customers independent from any overseas influence. The adoption of the Susquehanna name reaffirms the fact that we're truly an American company."

Jaeger also emphasized that the purchase will not affect the quality of veal feed produced.