

Deere Adds Conveyor Spreader To Line

MOLINE, Ill. — The 350-bu. John Deere 570 manure spreader is the latest and largest addition to the company's conveyor spreader product line, which includes the 180-bushel 350, the 245-bushel 370, and the 286-bushel 550.

The high-capacity 570 uses a 30.5-inch-diameter main beater, which is 25 percent larger than most competitive models. The

large diameter produces tip speeds up to 2,977 feet per minute for thorough material breakup and a uniform spread pattern. An optional upper beater attachment is available to help provide a smooth spread pattern for frequently heaped loads of heavy manure.

The 570's tandem axle distri-

butes the weight of large loads over four tires to increase flotation in wet or muddy conditions and minimize soil compaction. Axle oscillation helps to smooth the way over furrows and ditches.

The 30-inch-deep sides of the spreader combined with the optional endpan attachment provide the capacity for productively handling sloppy manure.

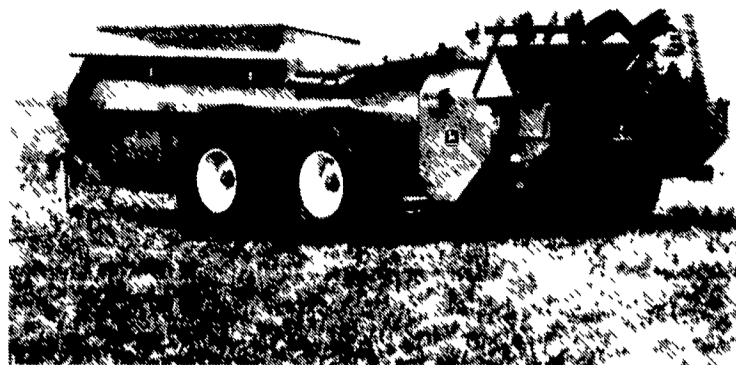
Six conveyor speeds, which the operator can select from the tractor seat, are available to match a variety of unloading requirements.

All John Deere conveyor spreaders use a hydraulic apron drive and V-belt beater drive. Hydraulic drives have fewer moving parts than mechanical drives for added reliability. By providing built-in overload protection, the V-belt beater drive eliminates the need for clutch disks, ratchets, and shear pins that can cause downtime on other spreaders.

The 570 uses T-rod conveyor chain that has high tensile strength, reduces wear on sprockets, and will not separate under slack-chain conditions.

The floor surface is coated with a thick, bonded layer of fiberglass-reinforced plastic that reduces manure sticking and sliding resistance for easier cleaning and lower apron start-up loads. The top, bottom, and edges of the floor are sealed against acids and water.

The smooth, water-resistant, resin-impregnated coating on the Duraply side walls of the spreader won't rust, rot, or wear off. Both the walls and the floor carry a limited lifetime warranty.



The 350-bushel John Deere 570 manure spreader features a hydraulic conveyor drive and V-belt beater drive that provide increased reliability through simplicity of design. The large-diameter main beater produces tip speeds up to 2,977 fpm for thorough material breakup.

Preservation Reaches 11,000-Acre Mark

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The Pennsylvania Agricultural Land Preservation Board has voted to preserve two farms that account for 8 percent of Adams County tart cherries and 5 percent of the county's apple crop.

The board action will push the total amount of permanently preserved Pennsylvania farmland over the 11,000-acre mark.

Under the program, begun in 1989, the state and counties purchase development rights from farmers to guarantee that their farms will remain as agriculture land.

Both fruit farms are in Franklin Township and are owned by partnerships of the Oyler family. One farm has 364 acres and the other has 455 acres. In addition to tart cherries and apples, the farms also produce 3 percent of the county's peaches and nectarines.

"We're very pleased to have the

Oyler farms included in the farmland protection program," said state Agriculture Secretary Boyd E. Wolff, who chairs the board. "Adding the farms approved today, there are now 95 farms that have been permanently saved for agricultural purposes."

The board also voted to preserve six other farms in Chester, Lancaster, Lehigh, and York counties.

To date, easement purchases have been approved for 11,124 acres of Pennsylvania farmland. Thirty-one counties have formed county boards since the Pennsylvania farmland protection program was implemented.

Since the board last met in October, four Lancaster county farms were permanently protected under that county's easement purchase program. Those easements were purchased with county funds and did not require state board approval.

Guardsman Alfalfa For 1992 Planting

YORK (York Co.) — Seedway, Inc. announces Guardsman alfalfa will be available for 1992 planting. The new variety protects growers' investment in alfalfa production through superior genetic resistance to Northeast alfalfa diseases.

Guardsman is the first commercially available variety with high resistance to phytophthora root rot, anthracnose, as well as verticillium, bacterial, and fusarium wilts. These high genetic resistance levels are believed to be

unmatched by any other commercially available variety at the present time. They provide the potential for increased stand longevity and increased alfalfa forage yield over the life of the stand.

Seed for 1992 planting will be pre-inoculated and Apron treated to further enhance the varieties potential for Northeast alfalfa growers. More information can be obtained by contacting the company at Seedway, Inc., 55 Willow Springs Circle, York, PA 17402, (800) 836-3720.

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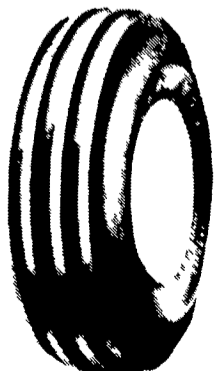
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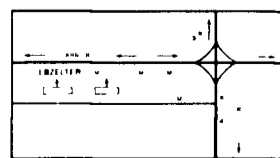
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