



Business News

Buys Power Pro Equipment

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — Earl Martin, a 30-year employee of Power Pro Equipment Company, purchased Power Pro this past January.

Martin reported that the previous owner, the Horst Group, decided to concentrate on their construction and development business, and while they realized that Power Pro was an excellent retail business, it no longer fit their long-range goals.

Martin said that "Power Pro has been a major part of my life, so when the opportunity came along to become the sole owner of Power Pro, I jumped at the chance. What has made this decision espe-



Earl Martin

cially rewarding is the support I've received from Power Pro em-

ployees. We're going to have the same management team that has made this business so successful in the past."

Power Pro Equipment is headquartered in New Holland with a branch in Paoli and covers eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware with sales, rental and service and parts for Pettibone, JCB, Hydramac, Stone and other material handling equipment companies. They also handle the Excel line and Scagg for the commercial turf cutting equipment part of the business. Power Pro will continue to do business out of the two locations under the Power Pro name.

Koch To Manage Penn Valley

ELIZABETHTOWN (Lancaster Co.) — White Oak Mills recently promoted Gary Koch to manager of Penn Valley, a 700-head, farrow-to-partial-finish farm.

This commercial pork production operation, populated with ProGenetic breeding stock, is owned by Stoltzfus Meats. However, White Oak manages the facility and produces the hogs for slaughter.

In his new position, Koch will see that the operation runs smoothly and efficiently. He will also assist in breeding, farrowing, and health control.

An active member of 4-H and Future Farmers of America, Koch grew up in Indiana and worked on his father's hog/corn/soybean

farm since he was nine years old.

Ready to move on to another job, Koch answered White Oak's "help wanted" ad in a national hog magazine. Shortly after notification of his employment, he relocated to Pennsylvania with his

wife and two children.

In his original position, Koch served as assistant manager of White Oak's Palmyra farm. However, he moved into a higher management position after just 11 months and resides in Mohrsville.

Herbicide Offers Greater Flexibility

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Corn growers looking for broad-spectrum weed control have a new herbicide choice for the 1993 growing season.

New Bicep Lite® herbicide contains one-third less atrazine than its popular counterpart, Bicep®, and offers excellent control of 24 grasses and broadleaf weeds, including pigweed and lambsquarters. Bicep Lite also partially controls extra-tough broadleaf weeds such as velvetleaf and cocklebur.

"No matter what a grower's tillage system — no-till, minimum tillage, or conventional tillage — rotation safety is an important concern," said Frank Knight, Bicep Lite product manager for Ciba-Geigy. "With less atrazine, carryover risk is reduced and growers can rotate to soybeans with increased confidence."

For maximum flexibility, the product can be applied as an early preplant (30 to 45 days before planting), preplant surface-applied, preplant-incorporated, or preemergence treatment.

"Bicep Lite is particularly well-suited to no-till operations because it does not need to be incorporated," said Knight. "Like Bicep, it moves off crop residue and into the weed germination zone faster than other prepack herbicides. And no incorporation saves soil moisture and reduces labor and equipment costs in any tillage

system."

Bicep Lite was available in a limited test market in Iowa in 1992. In 1993, the product will be available in all of Iowa, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin and will be packaged in Farm-Pak® mini-bulk units.

Bicep Lite is a restricted use pesticide.



Gary Koch

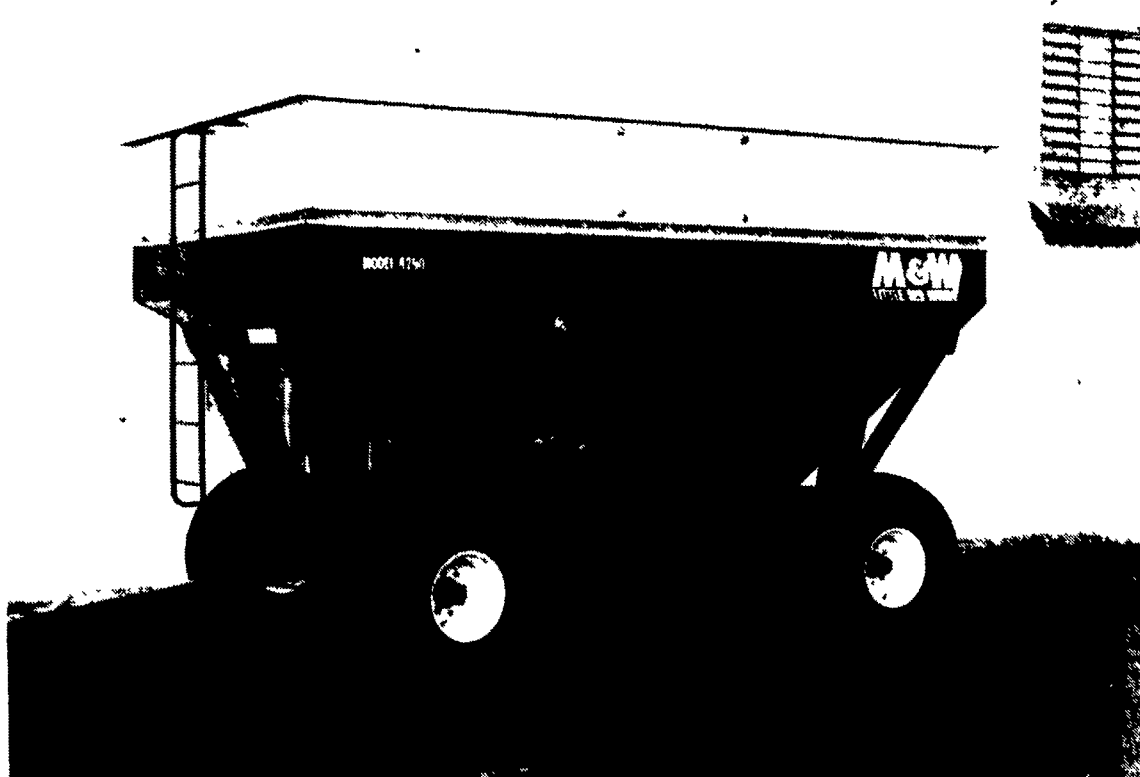
Sprayers Useful With All-Terrain Vehicle

EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) — Dethmers Manufacturing Company and Hamilton Equipment, Inc. announce the addition of two new sprayers for use with your all terrain vehicle.

The TR113 Demco trailer sprayer has a 110-gallon capacity. The TR153 Demco trailer sprayer

has a 150-gallon capacity. Sprayer options include roller pumps or centrifugal pumps, 21-foot boom or 28-foot boom, and a hand gun kit for spot spraying.

For the name of your authorized Demco dealer, contact Hamilton Equipment, Inc., 567 South Reading Road, Ephrata, PA 17522, (717) 733-7951.



GIBSON CITY, Ill. — M&W Gear Company announces the addition of the model 4250 Grain Wagon to the Little Red Wagon Line.

The 4250 features an all-steel 425 bushel capacity box on a proven 12-ton heavy-duty running gear with a 108-inch wheel base. A 20-inch x 30-inch side opening rack and pinion controlled door with over-center locks and a fold down chute with a built-in deflector allow quick unloading.

Standard equipment includes a telescoping tongue, a tongue assist spring, 8-bolt hubs with 11Lx16 wheels, 2-wheel hydraulic brakes, an access ladder and a rocking bolster. 16.5x16.1 10-ply rated tubeless tires are available.

For more information, contact M&W Gear Company, 1020 South Sangamon Avenue, Gibson City, IL. 60936.

Bou-Matic Introduces Liquefy

MADISON, Wis. — Liquid manure storage and handling can cause serious problems on any dairy. Bou-Matic "Liquefy" can eliminate crust, sludge, and odor problems and make manure handling much easier.

Liquefy is an advanced scientific blend of natural bacteria, enzymes, and nutrients. Liquefy's billions of beneficial bacteria digest organic material and convert waste material into harmless carbon dioxide and water. Regular use will reduce agitation time, regain lost pit capacity, and eliminate strong odors while improving the fertilizer value of your manure.

For more information on Bou-Matic "Liquefy," contact your nearest Bou-Matic dealer or Ed Joseph, product manager, Bou-Matic, the dairy equipment division of DEC International, P.O. Box 8050, Madison, WI 53708, (608) 222-3484.



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Hamilton Bank Sets Agrifinance Seminar

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — "Progress Through Change" will be the topic for the twelfth annual Hamilton Bank Agrifinance Seminar Thursday, February 25 at the Farm and Home Center.

The keynote speakers at this year's event include Jolene Brown, motivator, educator, speaker, and Iowa farm wife who

will talk on "The Celebration of Change," and Dr. George Connerman from Cornell University who will speak on "Megaforges Affecting Change in Agriculture in the Food Industry in the 21st Century."

Developed for the members of the agricultural community to provide insight on the changing nature and potential opportunities for agribusiness, the seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m.

Other featured speakers will be H. Louis Moore, professor of agricultural economics at Penn State, and David M. Kohl, professor of agricultural finance at Virginia Tech University.

Additional information about the seminar is available by contacting Darvin Boyd at Hamilton Bank, (717) 291-3313.