

# Business News

## Freshmen Receive Ag Scholar Awards

NEWARK, Del. — Seventeen freshmen enrolled in the University of Delaware this fall received Agricultural Sciences Scholar Awards from the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The competitive awards are based on academic record and are renewable. To be eligible, applicants must graduate in the top 20 percent of their high school class and score at least 1050 on the SAT.

These scholarships, which cover tuition, books and fees, are financed by an agricultural endowment program with funds from the state of Delaware, agribusinesses, alumni and individual donors.

The State of Delaware Carvel Agricultural Scholar Awards went to Julie A. Fine, Glasgow High School; Eva Santana, McKean High School; and Christie M. Quiemeyer, Dickinson High School.

Forrest L. Sprague, McKean High School, received the College of Agricultural Sciences Scholar Award.

Agricultural Sciences General Scholarships were awarded to Tammy Anderson, Wilmington High School; Shannon I. Tilmon, Ursuline Academy; Kristin K. Turner, Seaford High School; Wendi B. West, Glasgow High School; and Brian P. Curtain, Caesar-Rodney High School. Brian Curtain also received the Nechay Family Agricultural Scholarship.

George M. Worrilow scholarships were given to Jeffrey Bracht, Newark High School; Andrea Breedlove, Milford High School; Karen L. Maenner, York High School, Pa.; Mark A. Miller, Milford High School. The Allen Family Agricultural Scholarships were awarded to Tricia K. Cosbey, Seaford High School, and Ruth A. McQuaid, Milford High School.

The Harry Hayward Agricultural Scholarship went to Jill E. Miller, Laurel High School, Laurel, Md.

Rebecca H. Wentz, A.I. DuPont High School, received the Helmut Agricultural Scholar award.

## Northeastern Farm Credit Releases Election Results

LEWISBURG (Union Co.) — Four expired director positions were filled in the Northeastern Farm Credit 1993 mail ballot stockholder election.

The full board of directors includes 12 stockholder-elected directors and one outside director elected by the board. The following were elected with terms beginning January 1, 1994 and continuing through December 31, 1996:

Lee A. Shaffer, a dairy farmer from Selinsgrove, Union County, was re-elected to represent the Middleburg Division. Dennis B. Spangler, a dairy farmer from New Berlin, Union County, was elected to represent the southern region, which includes the Lewistown, Middleburg, Lewisburg and Bloomsburg divisions. A dairy

farmer from Shinglehouse, Dale R. Hoffman of Potter County was elected representing the Coudersport Division. Thomas M. McCarty, a dairy farmer from Sugar Run, Bradford County, was elected to represent the northeast region, which includes the Towanda, Tunkhannock, and Williamsport divisions.

These newly elected directors will join current board members Donald Cotner of Danville, Richard Crawford of Port Royal, Carroll Doan of Knoxville, Harold Holt of Middleburg, Richard Kriebel of Benton, Douglas Lawton of Wellsboro, Alfred Munro of Jersey Shore, Robert Naylor of Factoryville, and Robert Whipple of Towanda.

## Deere Adds 20-Foot Flex-Wing Cutter To Line

MOLINE, Ill. — John Deere has expanded its heavy-duty rotary cutter line with the addition of its new 2018 flex-wing model.

The 2018 features a new patented wing design with square corners that optimize material flow to the blades to take full advantage of the 20-foot cutting width.

The machine's large capacity, blade choices, and 112 degrees of wing flexibility (90 degrees up, and 22 degrees down) make the 2018 a logical choice for productive cutting and shredding in a wide range of terrain and conditions.

The Unibody™ deck design features continuous welds and box-beam construction for strength and a "clean" deck that minimizes trash buildup. Numerous drain holes direct water away from the

deck to prevent premature rusting. Standard wear shoes provide greater wear resistance and strength to the side skirts. The shoes bolt on for easy replacement. A new, jaw-type, swivel clevis employs a patented design that reduces tractor drawbar wear and increases the life of the clevis.

Heavy-duty drive gearcases use oversized bearings and a 2-1/8-inch-diameter output shaft for the durability and strength to handle rough cutting and shredding assignments. The drive gearcases are rated at 120 horsepower @ 1,000 rpm and 100 horsepower @ 540 rpm for blade tip speeds of 185 and 183 mph, respectively. Minimum recommended tractor size is 75 horsepower.

The choice of a Cat. 4 (1,000 rpm or Cat. 6 (540 rpm) constant-velocity (CV), or Cat. 5 shielded

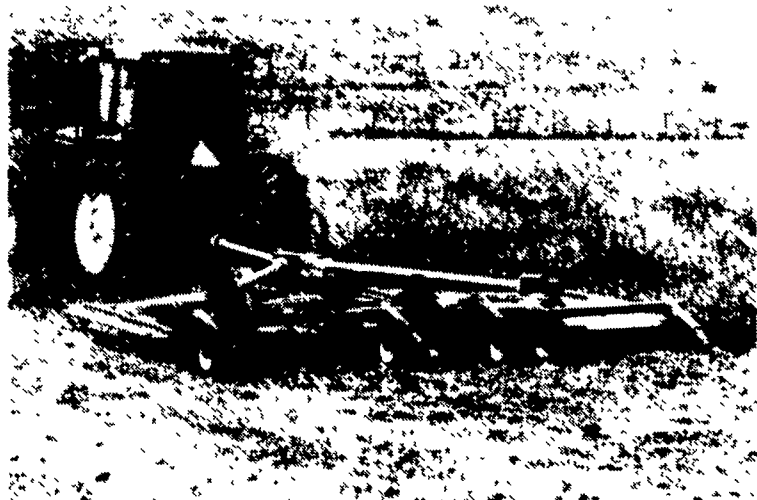
driveline is available for powering the 160-horsepower power-diver gearcase. The CV driveline transmits power smoothly and quietly in turns up to 80 degrees for increased maneuverability with the pto engaged. The shearbolt-protected CV driveline has an enclosed grease cavity to retain lubrication and keep out dirt for longer life.

Cat. 6 shielded wing drivelines direct power from the power-diver gearcase to the drive gearcases. Factory-preset clutches protect the drivelines and are self-adjusting for convenience and reduced maintenance time.

The heavy-duty, spring-suspension axle with six wheels provides strength and flotation for handling tough cutting conditions. The center-section tailwheels are adjustable to match most common row-crop spacings. A turnbuckle on the axle makes leveling each wing simple. Adjusting two rods at the front of the machine levels the deck front-to-back. A patented, load balancing system evenly distributes the load between the rods for increased durability.

The 2018 can be equipped with a choice of three blade types — suction, flat, and dual — for efficient performance in downed material, stalk and brush cutting, and shredding, respectively.

An optional pan attachment for the blade holders helps a cutter equipped with either suction or flat blades ride up and over obstructions, and reduces scalping impact and spindle wrap. The attachment is not available for dual blades.



The John Deere 2018 flex-wing rotary cutter has a 20-ft. cutting width and a flexible wing design for productive cutting in a wide range of applications. Heavy-duty drive gearcases use oversized bearings and a 2-1/8-inch-diameter output shaft for the strength and durability to handle tough cutting jobs.

## Veal Committee Names Leaders

CHICAGO, Ill. — Floyd Many, a veal producer from Hobart, N.Y., has been appointed chairman of the Veal Committee by Beef Industry Council Chairman Ralph (Buck) Bell.

Many, a Meat Board director since 1987, is the secretary/treasurer of the New York Beef Council, where he represents the interests of veal farmers.

Prior to his appointment as

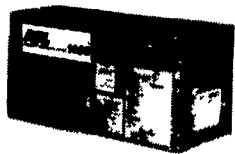
chairman, Many served as co-vice chairman for two years. As chairman, Many will also serve as a member of the Meat Board Executive Board.

Wanda Cooper, a veal producer from Rothbury, Mich., and Clayton Harnish, a veal producer from Willow Street, Pa., were appointed co-vice chairs of the Veal Committee.

At the annual meeting of the

National Live Stock and Meat Board held earlier this year, the Veal Committee approved a fiscal 1994 budget for programs of \$1,461,200. Program expenditures include \$898,706 for promotion, \$285,304 for consumer information, \$90,999 for research, \$88,573 for industry communications and coordination, and \$97,618 for meetings, contingencies, administration, and reserves.

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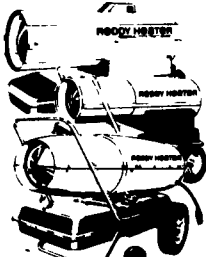


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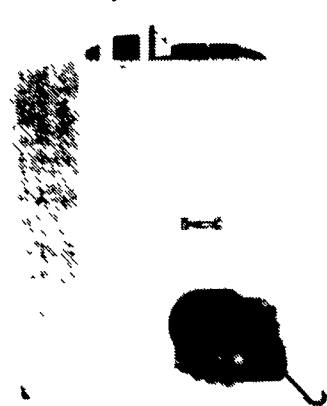
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