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WEST BEND, Wis. — Gehl celebrates 50 years of forage harvester leadership with the introduction of the new "65 Series" forage harvesters.

"In 1943, Gehl became the first manufacturer to mass produce a pull-type forage harvester," said Terry LeFever, forage equipment product manager. "And today we're solidifying our leadership position with a refined line of products to match any forage harvesting need."

The Model 1265 is designed for tractors up to 300 PTO horsepower, features a massive 25½-inch cutterhead. Gehl's exclusive

Auto-MAX™ load sensing system is standard equipment. "Auto-MAX can increase your harvesting capacity by up to 20 percent," said LeFever. "That's because you can harvest at maximum capacity without fear of overloading and prolonged downtime." Gehl's Metal-Stop™ metal detector is a valuable option on the 1265.

The Model 1065 is designed for use with tractors up to 200 PTO horsepower. It features a 21-inch wide cutterhead. The Auto-MAX load sensing system and Metal-Stop metal detector are available options.

## GVM Unveils The Transpread

BIGLERVILLE (Adams Co.) — GVM, Inc., manufacturer of the Hydra Spray and other self-propelled spraying equipment, announces the introduction of its newest product line, the Transpread.

Available in truck-mounted, pull-type, and three-point hitch models, the unit can spread lime, gypsum, fowl manure, and most types of fertilizers at nearly any rate.

The Transpread can cover 50 to 100 percent more acres per day than conventional spreaders, adding significantly to the applicator's bottom line.

All of the truck-mounted spreaders feature a 33-inch wide belt with cleats that run over completely sealed PVC troughing rollers with stainless steel shafts. This allows the unit to operate at rates as low as 40 pounds of fertilizer per acre and as high as four tons of lime per acre. Unlike a bar chain spreader, the wide belt allows fertilizer to fall consistently onto the spinners.

The ComputerSpread's most remarkable feature is its ability to control the spread width by regulating the spinner speed. You no longer have to waste time adjusting spinner blades or trays. Simply increase or decrease your spread pattern by increasing or decreasing the spinner speed. This allows



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directly to a 60 foot spread pattern for strips at the same farm.

## Tri-County Establishes Location In Mexico

LEBANON (Lebanon Co.) — Tri-County Confinement Systems, Inc. now has a division in Mexico with offices in Mexico City.

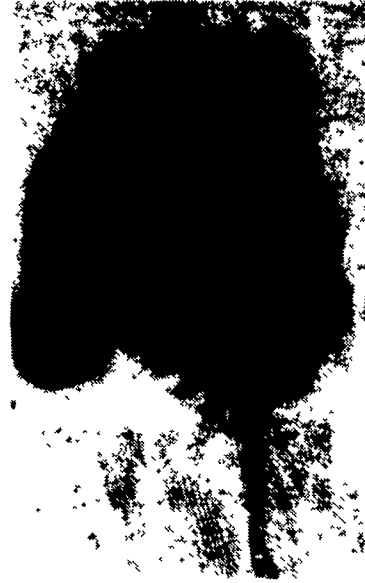
The new Mexican division, called Tri-County de Mexico S.A. de C.V., will be managed by Guillermo Viveros with the assistance of Juan Carlos Delgado. Reuben Newswanger, a native of Lancaster County, has recently moved to Mexico on a one-year assignment

YORK (York Co.) — York Farm Credit, ACA announces the promotion of Susan Paglia to loan officer and Chris Renner to branch manager. Paglia works out of the York and Stewartstown branches of York Farm Credit. Paglia began her Farm Credit career in April 1987 as a member of the Stewartstown branch's support staff. She later held the positions of field representative and, most recently, loan specialist.

Paglia, a native of the Stewartstown area, expects to graduate from York College of Pennsylvania this May with an associate's degree in business management.

Headquartered in Carlisle, Renner will be managing traditional farm lending in the Carlisle and Chambersburg branches.

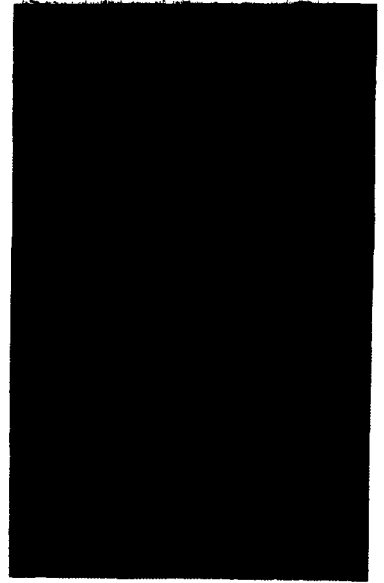
Chris has more than 10 years of Farm Credit experience, the last seven of which he spent with York Farm Credit. He began at York as a loan officer, then subsequently



Susan Paglia

held the positions of senior and executive loan officer.

Renner grew up on a part-time beef farm near Littlestown and earned his bachelor's in ag business management from the Penn-



Chris Renner

sylvania State University. He is actively involved with the Boy Scouts, his church, the Carlisle Fair, and the Perry/Cumberland Co-op Council, of which he is treasurer.

## Company Introduces Biodegradable Oil

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dairy farmers, can help protect the environment while obtaining top performance from their vacuum pumps with new biodegradable Kleen Oil™ from Universal Dairy Equipment Inc.

"Dairymen, because they live and work on the land, have always been environmental leaders," said Larry Hemmingsen, marketing director for Universal. "We developed this new oil to address their concerns, as well as provide top performance and protection for their pumps."

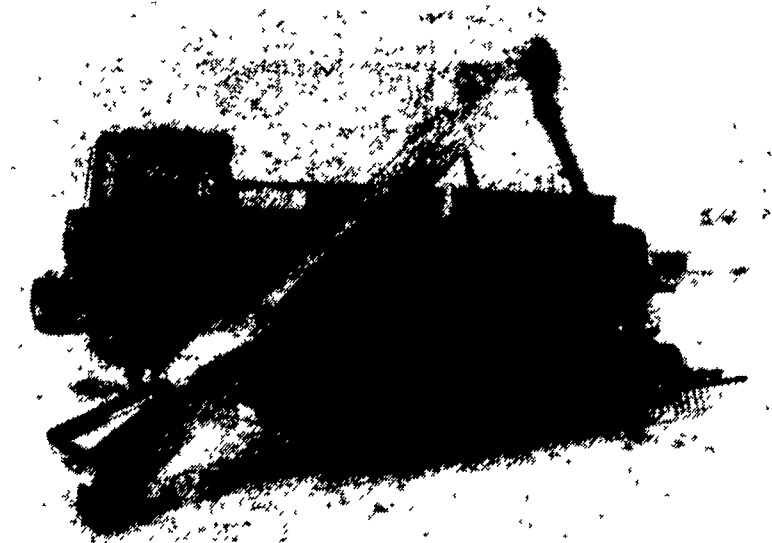
Sunflower-based Kleen Oil is the first biodegradable oil available for the U.S. dairy industry, specially formulated for rotary vane vacuum pumps, said Dave Miller, purchasing agent for Universal. Kleen Oil includes anti-wear additives to increase equipment life and inhibitors to protect metal surfaces against rust and

corrosion, even in the moist atmosphere of milking parlors. Kleen Oil keeps on working at ambient temperatures as low as -20 F.

Dairy farmers will find that Kleen Oil performs exactly the same as other vacuum pump oils

from Universal, Miller said.

"All of the specifications were duplicated," he said. "Although Kleen Oil was formulated specifically for use in Universal and Masport™ vacuum pumps, it will work in any pump."



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## Drill Conveyor Makes Bulk Seed Handling Easy

KEOTA, Iowa — The increased use of bulk seed in today's farming operations has prompted Vittetoe, Inc. to create a new method for efficiently transferring small grain seed into a grain drill. The new device moves seed at five to 12 bushels per minute so a drill can be filled in as little as five minutes.

"The Vittetoe Drill Conveyor features a rubber-belted conveyor with rubber paddles that gently move the bulk seed from a wagon or container into the grain drill," said David Vittetoe, president.

Constructed of galvanized steel, the Vittetoe Drill Conveyor weighs approximately 500 pounds. To minimize fill time, the conveyor conveniently mounts on the rear of the drill and securely latches into place to ride on the drill during drilling operations. The extra-heavy mounting and latching system is made to withstand higher speeds, even under the roughest field conditions.

At fill time, the drill is positioned near the wagon or bulk seed container. The conveyor is unlatched and rolls off the left side

of the drill so the large hopper can be placed on the ground under the wagon chute. The conveyor is then moved into position on two heavy neoprene wheels that run in securely mounted wheel channels. Wheel-channel stops help position the conveyor in the proper loading position.

According to Vittetoe, a heavy-duty telescoping spout enables the operator to fill the entire drill without having to move the conveyor. The Vittetoe Drill Conveyor is hydraulically driven by the tractor pulling the drill. A convenient control rod allows the operator to start or stop the conveyor from the ground or from on the drill.

The Vittetoe Drill Conveyor is available for the 15-foot John Deere 750 No-Till Drill and the Great Plains Drill. It comes complete with all necessary mounting hardware and hydraulic hoses.

For more information on the Vittetoe Drill Conveyor or the name of the dealer nearest you, contact Vittetoe, Inc., 2112 County Line Road, Keota, IA 52248, (800) 848-8386.