

Business News

Keystone Awards Scholarships

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Lora Shelton and Mary Chang have been named as recipients of Keystone Farm Credit's two annual \$500 scholarships.

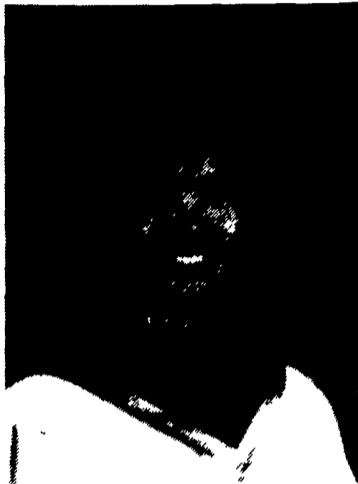
Applicants for Keystone's scholarships must be high school seniors, live in Keystone's 15-county territory, and plan to major in the field of agriculture or agribusiness at a four-year college on a full-time basis.

Lora Shelton is the daughter of Charles and Margery Shelton of Quarryville (Lancaster County). She will graduate from Solanco High School in June and plans to study biology with an emphasis on veterinary sciences at Millersville University.

An outstanding student, Lora has been inducted into the National Honor Society. She was listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students and was a Rotary student of the month. She has been active in 4-H and the



Lora Shelton



Mary Chang

Pony Club.

Mary Chang resides in Wallingford (Delaware County) and will graduate from Strath Haven High School. She plans to attend Cornell University to study agricultural and applied economics and agribusiness management. Mary

has been active in choir, the school newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Lora and Mary will each receive a \$500 check and a commemorative plaque.

Program Guarantees Relief From Flies

MADISON, Wis. — Orkin Exterminating Company has introduced a program that controls flies in dairy barns with only minimal effort on the farmer's part.

The Farm Fly Control Program already has proven so effective that Orkin supports it with a money-back guarantee.

"We controlled flies in more than 8,000 barns during 1992 and 1993 — the first two years of the Farm Fly Control Program," said Larry Ruffedt, Orkin's director of

operations, agribusiness services. "Today, through treatment provided by our network of local service centers, dairymen in 11 states are getting much-needed relief from the nuisance and reduced productivity flies can cause."

Ruffedt anticipates the program will be offered in three additional states during 1994.

For more information about farm fly control, contact Larry Ruffedt, Director of Operations, Agribusiness Services, Orkin Ex-

terminating Company, Inc., Agribusiness Services, 2702 International Lane, Suite 202, Madison, WI 53704, (608) 244-1334 or (800) 457-8264.

Soil-Applied Ridomil Available In Packets

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Ciba Plant Protection has expanded its Ridomil® product line to make the soil-applied fungicide available in premeasured water-soluble packets.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently approved Ridomil 50WSP. It is available nationwide and is used as a soil treatment on more than 150 fruit, vegetable, and row crops. It controls certain diseases caused by the Oomycete class of fungi, including black shank and blue mold in tobacco, and diseases caused by Phytophthora in citrus and vegetables.

Ciba decided to offer the proven, systemic fungicide in water-soluble packages for the convenience of premeasured packaging, the safety of handling 50-percent less product, and eliminate the hassle and cost of container disposal, according to Jerry Maynard, product manager.



Charles Wonsidler, left, was recently recognized for outstanding sales performance in 1993 by AGCO. At right, presenting the award, is Robert Radliss, president of AGCO.

Wonsidler Recognized For Sales

ATLANTA, Ga. — Charles Wonsidler, of C.J. Wonsidler Brothers in Quakertown, Pa. was recently recognized for outstanding sales performance in 1993 by AGCO Corporation, the parent company of AGCO Allis.

As one of the company's top performers in farm equipment sales, Wonsidler was invited to

attend AGCO's annual dealer conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., in March. Only 31 of the more than 580 AGCO Allis dealers in North America were invited to join this elite group.

Wonsidler's wife, Ruth, accompanied him on the trip to Scottsdale.

Claas To Conduct Field Demo, Hay Production Seminar

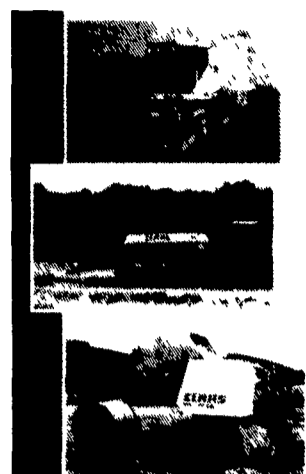
COLUMBUS, Ind. — A Field Demo and Hay Production Seminar for Pennsylvania and Maryland farmers will be conducted by Claas of America on May 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Greencastle, at the Jaye Meyers Farm.

During the demo seminar, a specialist in hay production will speak and the latest, most advanced haymaking technology will be demonstrated.

With a tent on site, the demo seminar will be conducted rain or shine. Farmers attending will receive rebate coupons that are redeemable against future cash purchases at Claas dealers. A free video on Claas equipment and lunch will also be available.

For location of the Field Demo and Hay Production Seminar, follow I-81 to the interchange with Route 16, then go east 1 mile. The Jaye Meyer farm is on the north side.

Equipment to be demonstrated during the day includes the Claas® Jaguar® self-propelled forage harvester; the Quadrant 1100 large square baler; and the Rollant® 46 round baler with the Roto Cut cutting device for silage and a variety of other hay tools.



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Case Introduces No-Till Drill

RACINE, Wis. — J I Case is beginning production of the Case International 5400 no-till drill, a high-precision drill specially designed to work in high-residue conditions.

The new no-till drill comes in 15- or 20-foot sizes, with 7-, 7.5-, 8- or 10-inch spacing.

"One of every two farmers buying a drill is looking for a no-till model," said Kurt Schenck, J I Case product manager-implement. "Case IH dealers have been providing no-drills by coupling our current 5400 drills with compatible coulters carts. Now, the farmer can purchase a single, integrated unit that's designed specifically for no-till applications."

The 5400 no-till drill features drill, caddy and choice of coulters in one package. The unique quick hitch operates independently from the rear hitch and caddy main-



The Case International 5400 No-till Drill integrates drill, caddy and choice of coulters in one package to provide excellent seed-to-soil contact and optimum germination even in high-residue conditions.

frame, so the coulters can be set without affecting the position of the drill. "This makes the drill practical for situations when the coulters aren't needed," said Schenck.

Gleaner Introduces Combine Headers

ATLANTA, Ga. — With the introduction of its new Model 400 rigid (cutterbar) and pickup headers, Gleaner continues to deliver the performance, easy maintenance and capacity that custom harvesters and small grain and seed producers demand from their harvesting machinery.

Available in five cutting widths from 18 to 30 feet to complement the high capacity R-Series Gleaner combines, the Model 400 rigid (cutterbar) headers are designed to match any farm size and cropping program.

With one extra foot of width over the previous 24-foot size, a new 25-foot header is capable of handling 10 rows without the worry of "squeezing" out the last row, when harvesting 30-inch spacing row crops.

Other available sizes include 18-, 20-, 27- and 30-foot models. For even more versatility, all rigid models are available with a standard five-bat metal reel or the new polytine, six-tube pickup reel.



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