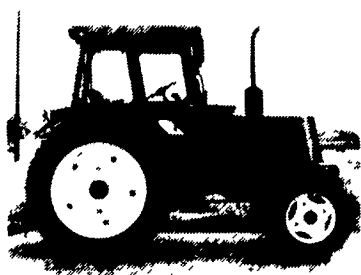




Belarus Introduces Tractor Series

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The new Belarus Machinery, Inc. 400 Series tractors deliver 57 hp of reliable performance and the fuel efficiency of a 253-cubic-inch 4-cylinder air-cooled diesel engine.

The 400 Series includes four low profile models, ideal for vineyards, orchards, and small acreage crops. A choice of two-wheel or four-wheel traction helps match tractors to specific applica-



tions. The 400 Series tractors are available with an enclosed cab or ROPS.

Kinze Introduces Twin-Line® Planters

WILLIAMSBURG, Iowa — A new line of large, versatile, folding, row crop planters was introduced recently by Kinze Manufacturing, Inc.

The new Kinze Model 2600 Twin-Line® Planters feature a clean, uncluttered, three-section double toolbar for greater strength, balance and weight distribution in all types of planting practices, contours, and terrain. All four models (8W, 12N, 12W and 16N) are built with a 4-row center section, along with 2-, 4- or 6-row wing sections. The wings flex as much as 7°, up or down.

For added versatility, all Twin-Line Models can be equipped with Kinze's patented interplant push units for planting narrow rows (15 inches - 19 inches) or they can be set up with either liquid or dry fertilizer using single or double disc openers. Liquid fertilizer pack-



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ages include a choice of piston or squeeze pumps. Another new attachment is a rear hitch option for towing additional fertilizer.

Bengtson Joins PennWest

CENTRE HALL (Centre Co.) — Eric Bengtson, State College, has recently joined PennWest Farm Credit, ACA (Agricultural Credit Association) at the Centre Hall office as an account officer.

His duties include developing new business, servicing loans held by the office, assisting farmers with other products of the association; and working with the public for a better understanding of the

Farm Credit System.

Bengtson has an MBA and bachelor's degree from Penn State University. He brings extensive Farm Credit experience gained with seven years service at the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, which serves New York and New England. He also has experience with farm management services which assist farmers in analyzing their operations.

Magnum Tractor Reaches Milestone

RACINE, Wis. — Case Corporation recently added another entry to the farm history books when it built and shipped the 50,000th Case International Magnum™ tractor.

The production milestone will be celebrated with a limited series

Computerized Record Keeping Course

TOWANDA (Bradford Co.) — The Wyoming County Cooperative Extension Office will offer an introduction to electronic record keeping using "Quicken" on Wednesday, September 14, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the extension office in Tunkhannock.

The meeting will be conducted by Dr. Larry Jenkins from the farm management section at Penn State University and Lehan Pow-

er, area farm management agent. Jenkins has customized this program and created a chart of accounts for dairy farmers. Professor Jenkins' chart of accounts will help farm managers utilize the full potential of low-cost computerized record keeping.

If you have questions, contact the Wyoming County Cooperative Extension Office at (717) 836-3196 or Lehan Power at (717) 265-2896.

MORGANTOWN (Berks Co.) — Stoltzfus Spreaders has introduced the model 56i, designed to spread a wide variety of agricultural materials with equal efficiency.

The 56i is built with enough structural strength and durability to spread damp stockpiled lime, and has features which allow farmers to make accurate applications of fertilizer.

An improved tandem wheel ground drive system ensures accurate fertilizer application at rates as low as 100 pounds/acre and as



Stoltzfus Spreaders introduces a new upgraded version of its multi-purpose agricultural spreader.

high as 3 tons/acre for lime.

The 56i features walking beam suspension for smoother travel over uneven terrain. The UHMW plastic hopper floor can not corrode or freeze.

Special spread-pattern controls allow farmers to spread on one side only. This increases spreading efficiency by reducing waste while ensuring maximum yields in the headland areas of fields.

For more information, contact Gary Lake, Stoltzfus Spreaders, P.O. Box 527, Morgantown, PA 19543, (800) 843-8731.

Agripro Seeds Joins Helena

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. — Agripro Seeds, Inc., formerly AgriPro Biosciences, Inc. (ABI), announces the completion of its

purchase by Helena Chemical Company, Memphis, Tenn. Agripro Seeds maintains all its plant breeding, research, and produc-

tion facilities and joins HyPerformer Seed Company within the Helena organization.

Agripro Seeds, Inc. will continue to serve farmers in the northern U.S., while HyPerformer will operate primarily in the South. In addition, the sales organizations of both companies will cooperate in selling both AgriPro brand and HyPerformer brand seeds beginning this fall.

According to Milton Allen, recently named president of Agripro Seeds, this new relationship with Helena gives Agripro access to additional plant breeding resources, markets, and established distribution channels. At the same time, the acquisition broadens Helena's seed business and product line and positions the company to be a key player in the northern U.S. seed market.

The business office for Agripro Seeds will remain in Mission, Kan., and the company will retain more than 200 employees in 14 locations throughout the U.S.

NEBASA Recognizes Agronomist, Student

NEWARK, Del. — A Delaware extension agronomist and a University of Delaware graduating senior garnered two of the eight awards given this year by the Northeastern Branch of the American Society of Agronomy (NEBASA). The awards are in recognition of exceptional contributions to agronomic science, education, and service.

Dr. Richard W. Taylor won the Extension-Industry Award, which is given to a member who exhibits the ability to inspire others, the skill to lead people to mastery of new and useful agronomic knowledge, and excellence in educational activities.

Taylor, who came to the university in 1985, has developed a multi-disciplinary crop production extension program. His work on the adoption of grain sorghum in Delaware rotations with soybeans has increased profitability and reduced disease and insect problems. He is at work on a plan for poultry manure management combined with agronomic crop production that won't compromise yields or water quality. Taylor created an award-winning series of 32 fact sheets, on soybean production specifically for Delaware and he edits SoyNews, a Delaware Soybean Board quarterly.

Christina M. Hamilton, who received a bachelor's degree in agriculture this spring, is the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Student Award. The award is based on scholarship, leadership, and character and is given to a senior who has declared an interest in the plant and soil sciences.

Hamilton received a degree with distinction, which is earned by a senior who completes an undergraduate research thesis. She will present her findings on the suppression of biological nitrogen fixation in poultry manure-amended soils at the 1994 annual NEBASA meeting.

As a sophomore, Hamilton conducted an independent study on nitrogen and phosphorus availability in composted and pelletized poultry litter. The results of this study were presented at the 1993 NEBASA annual meeting. A manuscript based on her findings will be published in the Journal of Sustainable Agriculture.

Moyer & Son Celebrates 125 Years

SOUDERTON (Montgomery Co.) — When Christian, Jonas, and Enos Moyer first started tending shop in their small feed store in Souderton in 1869, it's unlikely they could have envisioned how their then-modest operation would eventually evolve.

But continued growth became the norm for the Moyer Brothers, who were to gradually acquire larger facilities in order to accommodate their ever-increasing product and service lines.

Today, that same family business is Moyer & Son, now in its fifth generation, with 180 employees — many of whose families have been with the company for generations themselves.

Over the years, Moyer & Son has concentrated on three major

areas of operations: fertilizer, feed, and fuel. In 1987, the company purchased the Honey Brook Farm Center in Honey Brook, which enabled it to increase its agricultural capabilities while maintaining a balance of proper nutrient management, field mapping, and other field services for its customers.

This year, Moyer & Son is paying tribute to the thousands of loyal customers it has served over the years. Since its beginnings in 1869, Moyer & Son has recognized that doing business is a two-way street, which is why the business has set out to make service personal.

Moyer & Son commemorates its 125th anniversary by dedicating 1994 to the company's loyal friends and customers.

Tedder Added To Line

GIBSON CITY, Ill. — M&W Gear Company announced the addition of the FT174 hydraulic fold hay tedder to its line of hay equipment.

The FT174 is a four rotor, pull-type tedder driven by 540 RPM PTO power. The folding outer sections can be quickly folded hydraulically and repositioned to change the 17 foot 2 inch working width to a narrow 8 foot 6 inch transport width. The hinged outer sections are each equipped with a gauge wheel to allow even spreading of the crop on uneven ground. Each rotor has six double tine equipped arms.



Operation requires only a 20 HP tractor. Leveling requires only the use of one hand crank. Big 16 inch x 6.50 x 8 inch tires roll over ruts and holes. A slip clutch protects the drive line. For more information, contact M&W Gear Company, 1020 South Sangamon Avenue, Gibson City, IL 60936.