



## Ida's Notebook

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Often pictures leave an impression that many, many words could not convey. Because things are constantly changing, photos remind us of how they were in times past.

I've been lucky to get pictures that my mother took in the early 1900s of the village of Oregon where she grew up. There are

some of the school, the mill, swinging bridges and old gun mills plus many more. My mother had equipment to develop her own photos but I'm not sure how much she used it.

Some of these pictures have been shared through several published books. And more recently by being printed in a local news-

paper. People contact me to get a copy of a particular picture that brings back memories to them. Last year at a community picnic, I showed some of my older ones.

A great uncle of mine also took many pictures of milestones, banks and residences in Lancaster. His photos are very clear and he

wrote an explanation under each one. So often pictures are not marked and so they have little significance.

I remember visiting a retirement community to ask two older relatives to help name people in a big red, velvet-covered album. They were only able to tell me a

few as we had waited too long to ask. None of these studio photos had a name on them. However, the hair styles and dress styles are very interesting in themselves.

I try very hard to mark all of my pictures as baby pictures are especially difficult to name after years have gone by.

*Restaurants & Institutions* reported the following results from the R&I Choice in Chains survey, which was conducted in September 1993 by National Family Opinion. When it comes to quick service, consumers rank these restaurant chains as best:

Häagen-Dazs for food quality; Baskin-Robbins for menu variety; Little Caesars for good value; Chuck E. Cheese for atmosphere; TCBY for cleanliness and McDonald's for convenience.

For a quick dip, mix together sour cream and salsa. Serve with

cut-up vegetables or tortilla chips.

"I doubt the world holds for anyone a more soul-stirring surprise than the first adventure with ice cream."—Heywood Brown (1888-1939), New York Tribune writer and first president of the Newspaper Guild.

### 3200 Series Rotary Cutters



**More Rugged, More Durable And More Versatile**

9, 10½ or 14 Foot Cutting Widths

**BUSH HOG** Rated for Minimum 40 to 80 HP Tractors

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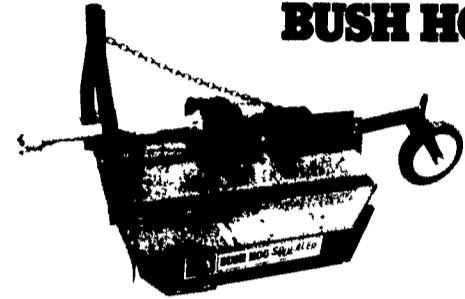
**Stronger, Easier to Operate, Easier to Maintain**

8 to 10½ Foot Digging Depths

Rated for 20-100 HP Tractor

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### Why Bush Hog Squealers Mow down The Competition **BUSH HOG**



There are two basic reasons and quality is the first. Each Squealer model is equipped with Bush Hog's tough gearbox that carries a 2-year warranty. All models, except the 42-inch wide cutter feature oval blade pans, and the 60 and 72-inch wide models have an "in-line" shear bolt with ball bearing protection that can be replaced in a snap. An optional slip clutch is available.

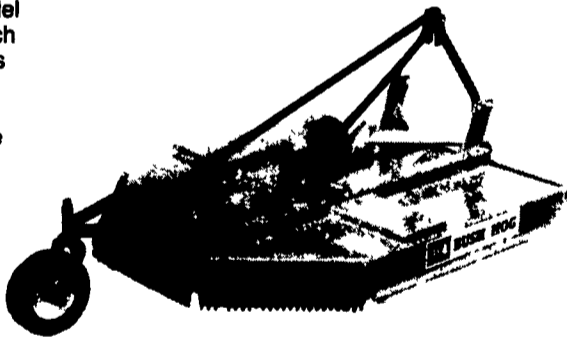
The second reason for the Squealer's popularity is price. Select any of 5 models, 42 to 84-inches wide, and compare prices with the competition. With a true price/quality comparison, it's easy to see why Squealers mow down the competition.

### For Pastures, For Roadsides, For Stalks... Here's The Rotary Cutter You Need.

Bush Hog's medium duty 270 Series Rotary Cutters are excellent tools for the widest variety of land maintenance chores. And they're built tough, built to withstand rugged cutting in material up to 2-inches thick. Decks are 10 gauge steel, continuous welded and braced at all stress points.

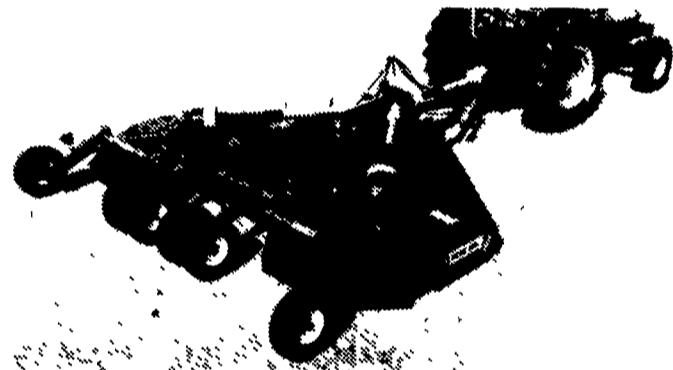
Select from three models, in cutting widths of 5, 6, or 7-feet. A three-point hitch is standard, and for the 7-foot model and economical semi-mount hitch is available. Round bladeholders and laminated wheels are also standard on all models.

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