

Binkley & Hurst Recognizes Rutt



LITITZ (Lancaster Co.) — Raymond Rutt, right, is acknowledged by Amos Hurst Jr. of Binkley & Hurst Bros. Inc. for his 20 years of service excellence to the dealership.

Rutt was one of 20 persons recognized for five or more years of service to Binkley & Hurst at the company's recent Christmas banquet.

Binkley & Hurst Bros. Inc. was established by Walter Binkley as a Huber tractor dealership and feed and fertilizer store in 1939. Since that time, the dealership has evolved from Case, Case/David Brown, to Case Ag & Industrial to Case IH, and on to its present status as a full-line agricultural equipment specialist.

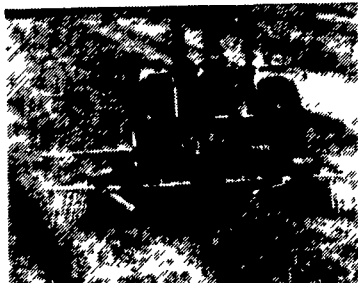
In addition to Case IH, Binkley & Hurst Bros. Inc. also represents numerous specialty lines, including Gehl, Sunflower, Kinze, Yetter, Unverferth, Farmhand and Husky. Current staff numbers 42 employees.

Rake Tedder Rakes Over 13-Ft. Wide

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — The New Holland Model 255 rake tedder rakes more than 13 feet wide and teds 10-foot 6-inch swaths. The new center-delivery unit is designed for additional durability and reduced maintenance. Tine bars are carried on sealed bearings. Heavy-duty self-centering wheels turn on heat-treated spindles and roller bearings.

"The new Model 255 is an efficient hay-making machine," said Product Manager Bob Hatz. "It converts from a tedder to a rake without tools. The '255' will ted crops for fast curing, rake a pair of wide swaths into a fluffy, uniform windrow, turn windrows, or rake a pair of windrows into a single large windrow. This gives hay growers' management flexibility make fullest use of limited periods of good drying weather. It helps them make fuller use of harvesting machine capacity, too."

The "255" has two tedding modes, a fixed-tine and cam-operated position to let operators match crop and ground conditions.



The Model 255 New Holland rake tedder rakes 13 feet wide. It teds swaths for faster curing, turns windrows, and can rake two windrows into one large fluffy, uniform windrow to make fuller use of high capacity balers and forage harvesters.

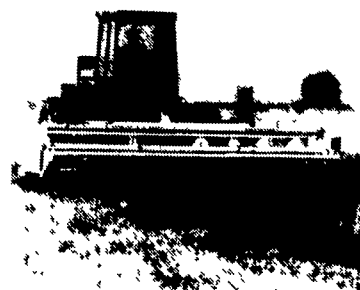
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Auger Header For Ford Bidirectional Tractors

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — The new Model 2300 BF adaptor frame allows operators to match 2200 Series New Holland auger headers to Ford Bidirectional™ tractors.

The heavy-duty auger header is available in 12-foot, 14-foot, 16-foot and 18-foot cutting widths. The conditioner features 102-inch-wide chevron intermeshing rubber rolls to form windrows or swaths from 38 to 84 inches wide.

"The Model 2300 BF gives Bidirectional tractor owners the cutting and conditioning capability of a self-propelled Model 2550 windrower," said Product Manager Bob Hatz. "Actually, the headers are exactly the same. The Model 2300 BF adaptor mounts on the cab end of the Bidirectional using the tractor's drive-in quick-attach loader mounting system. A separate PTO pump provides am-



The New Holland Model 2300 BF adaptor mounts an auger header onto Ford Bidirectional tractors using the tractor's loader drive-in quick-attach mounting system. A separate PTO hydraulic pump provides ample hydraulic power for the header. A pull-type windrower can be used in conjunction with the "2300 BF" to double cutting capacity.

ple hydraulic power for the header. The header hydraulic tilt option

makes it easy to change guard angle from the cab and there is ample lift capacity and clearance for crossing ditches and rough ground. The four-wheel-drive Bidirectional easily goes through softer ground, too."

The New Holland auger headers feature dual counter-stroking sickles for smoother cutting and reduced vibration. The auger flighting is five inches deep to handle heavy crops. In addition, the auger floats up to 1 1/4 inches to avoid plugging. Roll pressure is controlled by a crank-adjusted torsion bar linkage.

Bidirectional tractor owners can double cutting capacity by towing a pull-type Model 116 windrower while pushing the mounted auger header. "That combination is hard to match in large acreage alfalfa production," Hatz said.

Deere Expands ROPS Offerings For Older Tractors

MOLINE, Ill. — John Deere has introduced a new foldable ROPS (Rollover Protective Structure) for row-crop tractors and priced it without markup as part of a program to encourage the use of ROPS and seat belts on older tractors.

The new model enables John Deere to offer owners a choice of either rigid or foldable ROPS kits for older Deere row-crop tractors.

Like the foldable ROPS for utility tractors announced in 1992, the new row-crop version is designed to be folded easily in height limiting situations, such as low doorways to barns and sheds, and locked upright as soon as overhead clearance permits.

In addition to promoting the benefits of ROPS and seat belts,



A new foldable ROPS (Rollover Protective Structure) for older John Deere row-crop tractors is priced without markup as part of a program to encourage farmers to have their tractors equipped with a ROPS and seat belt.

and providing a foldable ROPS for low-clearance situations, the company's ROPS program features attractive pricing to help encourage customers to equip their older tractors with a rollover protective structure and seat belt.

"We believe reducing the selling price of rollover protective structures can be an element in convincing a customer to install ROPS on an older tractor," said Bud Porter, vice president of marketing for the U.S. and Canada at Deere & Company. "That's why we adopted what we call 'pass-through pricing' for ROPS kits. Very simply, that means we sell them to John Deere dealers at or below our average manufacturing cost and ask the dealers to sell the kits without margin to reduce the effect cost may have on a farmer's decision to have ROPS and a seat belt installed on an older tractor."

Porter said ROPS kits range from \$250 to \$500 in the U.S. He said that farmers who want more information about the ROPS program and what's available for their tractors should contact their local John Deere dealer.

Re/Max Recognizes Top Producers

ALTOONA (Blair Co.) — Re/Max of Pennsylvania, N/W, Inc., regional headquarters is pleased to announce its Re/Max Results Realty Group office has become one of the leading real estate offices in Altoona and the surrounding area since it opened in June 1993.

Four members of the Re/Max Results Realty Group were recently recognized with receiving the prestigious "President's Club" and the "Executive Club" Re/Max International, Inc. awards for their production in homes sold and closed.

Brad Adams, broker and co-owner, led the way in May receiving the "President's Club" Award. By July, Adams was awarded the "Executive Club" Award.

Joyce (Quarry) Dalton, sales associate, was presented the "President's Club" Award in June. Dalton went on to receive the "Executive Club" Award in July.

In November, both Adams and Dalton were inducted in the "100 Percent Club."

Kathy Chabala, co-owner, was next in line to be acknowledged as a recipient of the "President's Club" Award which she received in September. In October, Chabala was presented the "Executive Club" Award.

Bonnie Smeal's dedication and

professionalism during her first eight months as a Re/Max sales associate has earned her the "President's Club" Award in October and the "Executive Club" Award in November.

Gillespie Joins White Oak Mills As V.P.

ELIZABETHTOWN (Lancaster Co.) — White Oak Mills has announced the addition of Greg Gillespie of Selinsgrove as vice president, mill operations.

With more than 14 years of feed manufacturing experience, Gillespie is responsible for all mill operations, including purchasing. He also will categorize responsibilities, establish deadlines, and develop feed manufacturing strategies for White Oak Mills.

Gillespie said he joined White Oak because of "the strong core values exhibited by company partners John and Mark Wagner and by company employees, who are making White Oak Mills a positive and visionary company."

He recently was employed as vice president/general manager at K&L Feeds, a division of Empire

Kosher Poultry Inc., Selinsgrove, for eight years.



Greg Gillespie