

Cardarelli Is Agway CEO

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Donald P. Cardarelli has been named chief executive officer and general manager of Agway Inc., effective immediately. Since last August, Cardarelli has managed the farmer-owned cooperative as executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Ralph H. Heffner, Agway board chairman, announced that the 18-member board of directors unanimously elected Cardarelli as CEO following a national search during which they considered a number of highly qualified candidates.

"We are delighted that Don has accepted this position of leadership at Agway," Heffner said. "His outstanding financial background and management experience, as well as his openness and integrity, will serve us well as Agway continues to move forward and profitably serves commercial farmers and our large rural and suburban customer base."

A native of Utica, N.Y., Cardarelli was graduated from Utica College and earned his MBA from Syracuse University. He began his professional career as a certified public accountant at Coopers & Lybrand. Later at the Pneumo Corporation in Boston, he headed a team of professionals responsible for reviewing a variety of businesses and recommending ways to improve their profitability.

Cardarelli joined Agway in 1984



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as corporate director of financial analysis. He was soon named chief financial officer and then executive vice president of the Agway Insurance Group, where he changed management and refocused the business along profitable lines. In 1991, the Agway board elected him vice president and treasurer of Agway Inc., with responsibility for overall financing of the corporation, including the securities program, and supervision of the pension fund, other trust assets, and real estate. He was involved in the early disposition initiatives leading to the successful sale, in late 1994, of Agway's investment in Curtice Burns Foods and the planned sale of H. P. Hood, a Boston-based dairy foods company.

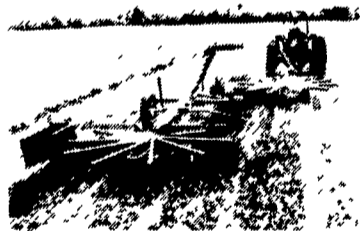
Product Features Hydraulically Driven Rakes

NAZIANZ, Wis. — Miller Pro has introduced the 2200 and 2200C twin rotary rakes to join its model 1100 rotary rake.

The new rake features two hydraulically driven rakes with a steerable heavy duty swing frame that doubles as a rake positioner and hydraulic oil reservoir. The model 2200 discharges to the left and the 2200C to the center.

Both rakes feature Miller Pro's exclusive hydraulic height adjustment plus rakes can be used individually. The rakes feature multiple options on working width of up to 22 feet plus the windrow.

For dealer and product information, call Miller Pro at (800) 248-5557 or write to Miller-St. Nazianz, Inc., 511 East Main



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Contest Allows Free Use Of Tractor

YORK, (York Co.) — York Farm Credit and two area farm implement dealerships have teamed up to offer free use of new tractors later this year. All you have to do is attend one of the two corn clinics set to take place soon and register at the York Farm Credit display.

The Adams County Corn Clinic will be held Monday, Jan. 23, at the York Springs Fire Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Register to win seven days free use (40 hours

maximum) of a new Case IH tractor from Carlisle Farm Service.

The York County Corn Clinic will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the York County 4-H Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Register to win seven days free use (40 hours maximum) of a John Deere tractor from Waltemyers Sales & Service of Red Lion.

Call Michael Hosterman at York Farm Credit 1(800) 822-1218, for details.

Sales Stables Announces Additional Shareholders

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — The New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Norman and David Kolb, majority shareholders, said they are pleased to announce the association of five additional shareholders and directors of the business, effective January 1. They are:

- Ezra H. Good, Denver, calves and hogs. He is president of Ezra H. Good, Inc. and owner of Goods Livestock, Inc. Good has been purchasing agent for Hatfield Quality Meats since 1972. He has a fleet of livestock trucks. He has worked around NHSS in his early years and continues his order buying every week. Ezra's father, Paul, was a former stockholder of NHSS from 1960 to 1972.

- Dale E. Hostetter, Annville, dairy cattle. Owner of Dale-Pride Holsteins Farms and breeder of registered Holstein cattle for 35 years. He has been shipping dairy cattle to NHSS for more than 40 years. For many years, Dale has been a heifer order buyer, shipping heifers throughout the United States.

- Joseph A. Kolb, Lancaster. Joe and David formerly were partners in farming, having a registered herd of Holsteins known as Bright Meadows. Both Joe and David are full time at NHSS.

- Ronald L. Ranck, Leola, beef cattle. Partner of B&R Cattle Co. since 1976. His company specializes in feeder cattle throughout eastern United States. He has been



New Holland Sales Stables recently announced several new shareholders and directors. Front row, from left, Joe Kolb, David Kolb, Dale Hostetter. Back row, from left, Don Welk, Ron Ranck, Ezra Good, Norman Kolb.

working with NHSS for the last four years within the beef cattle sales arena.

- Donald H. Welk, Strasburg, dairy cattle. Owner of Stonehurst Farm Dairy Sales, Inc., and Co/ Mgr. of The Pennsylvania Dairy Classic Sale, Welk supplies many Holstein heifers for export shipments. Welk is known for his ser-

vice as Ringman throughout the East.

New Holland Sales Stables also have an advisory board, with the following members serving: Leon Burkholder, Homer Eberly, Paul Good, Marvin Eshleman, Luke Eberly, Douglas Good and Roger Floyd, Sec.

ProGenetics Populates New Operation

ELIZABETHTOWN, (Lancaster Co.) — In order to expand its number of purebred animals, ProGenetics is currently populating a second nucleus site. Willow Hill, which will be housing 1,200 purebred sows, will be utilized to populate numerous multiplier units throughout the country and Mexico.

Populated from ProGenetics' Medicated Early Wean (MEW) unit, it will feature three-site production to produce disease-free

hogs with greater growth and lower death loss.

The Willow Hill nucleus has several advantages over the current McClays nucleus. Shifting from a 600-head sow unit to a 1,200-sow nucleus herd, ProGenetics' increased nucleus size will allow the company to simultaneously populate several new 1,200-head multiplier units throughout the country. Part of a large-scale operation, Willow Hill will produce nearly 25,000 pigs per year,

or 500 pigs per week. In addition, Willow Hill will allow ProGenetics to build 9,000-head finishing facilities which will run single source pigs all in/all out.

Meanwhile, the new nucleus will put White Oak Mills in a stronger position to provide independent producers with an excellent source of grandparent animals, which producers can use for more economical and specialized in-house gilt multiplication.

Also, because the gilts for the nucleus herd will originate from the company's MEW program, all ProGenetics animals will be nearly specific pathogen free (SPF).

As a result of its new nucleus facility, ProGenetics will experience better pig performance records that will more accurately show the true genetic potential of its numerous American, Canadian and European lines. Geneticist Dr. Michael Miller, White Oak Mills vice president of sales and marketing, said, "The new nucleus will have a positive effect on animal health and performance, which will result in the creation of clear genetic evaluations. A three-site production scheme will create truly genetically-superior animals that will perform up to their abilities. Thus, environmental changes and management will have less of an effect on masking genetic superiority."

Located on the southern ridge of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Path Valley, the nucleus is strategically located six miles west of the ProGenetics Artificial Insemination Center and is in an area free of other swine production or potential contamination.

Having started construction of the new unit in August, ProGenetics began populating its new nucleus in early December 1994.

Ag Leader Receives Honorary Membership

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Rocco DiGerolamo, Jr. of Blue Anchor, N.J., longtime treasurer of the New Jersey Agribusiness Association and leader in the agricultural industry, was recently honored by the association.

Rod Wilson, past president of the association, presented DiGerolamo with a citation and lifetime membership in the newly consolidated organization.

Said Wilson, "Rocco was one of 12 children raised on the family fruit and vegetable farm in Blue

Anchor. From 1947 to 1959 Rocky worked for Parkhurst Farm Supply where he rose to production and sales manager.

"Rocky gained his greatest recognition as representative sales manager and senior sales representative of FMC and later FMC Proprietary Sales," said Wilson.

DiGerolamo received recognition for his sales expertise at FMC with the receipt of the Bell Ringer Award in 1983. He serves as a consultant with FMC since his retirement in 1990.

Samulis Elected President Of Association

BRIDGEPORT, N.J. — Ray Samulis, county agricultural agent with Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Burlington County, was recently elected president of the 275-member New Jersey Agribusiness Association at its annual meeting in Bridgeport.

George Hamilton, extension specialist in pesticides with Rut-

gers Cooperative Extension, was elected vice president.

New members of the board of directors in addition to Samulis are Rod Wilson of AgOrganic, Inc. in Phillipsburg, N.J.; Rich Kopec of Peters Chemical Co. in Hawthorn, N.J.; and Bob Moore of Helena Chemical in Woodstown.