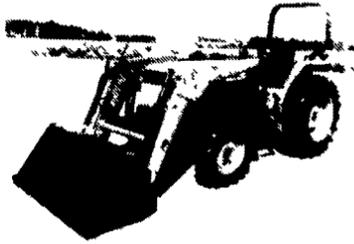


## Loader Fits 25-45 PTO HP Tractors

SELMA, Ala.—Bush Hog's new model 2345QT loader brings rugged construction, durability, and superior performance to the 25 to 45 tractor PTO HP range.

"Bush Hog's focus on putting support line equipment first has resulted in a new loader design for 25 to 45 PTO HP tractors that assures a well matched loader/tractor combination," said Robert O. Moore, Bush Hog vice president, sales. "In addition, the 2345QT extends the number of tractor models fit by Bush Hog front end loaders to over 1,300."

Available in colors to match the tractor, the new 2345QT loaders have a maximum lift height of 105 inches, clearance with attachment dumped of 84 inches, reach at a maximum height of 22 inches and lift capacity to full height of 1700 lbs. Choice of single or dual



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handle controls is provided. Cable control is available for cab tractors.

Moore said the 2345QT's quick attach feature makes the time-consuming chore of changing attachments fast and easy. It is standard equipment.

## Upgrade Your Computer Inexpensively

LEOLA (Lancaster Co.) — One of the biggest challenges facing those who are computerizing their farm and family records today is the rapid rate of change occurring in the computer industry.

Making the decision to purchase a new computer or upgrade your current one opens up possibilities to manage your personal affairs and maximize your farm profits with exciting new software programs such as Farm Works Software, which allows you to scan in ASCS maps of your farm and computerize your farm recordkeeping. Other software programs allow you to set up calendars of events on the farm or in your personal life, balance your checkbooks, do on-screen Bible study, etc.

For those considering purchasing a new computer system or software, the simple rule of thumb is to purchase the most current high-speed, innovative product available even though it may seem faster and more complex than necessary and may stretch your

budget. An example of this is CD ROMs (those disk readers that use laser disks instead of floppies).

For those of us with older computer systems, the big question is whether we should purchase a new system or upgrade our current one. New products including microprocessor chip upgrades and a software program which doubles the amount of RAM memory (Random Access Memory). The upgrade chips will convert a 386

into a 486, or a 486 to a pentium, and are available from companies such as Cyrix and Texas Instruments. The RAM doubling software is called SoftRAM and, for about \$70, it will virtually double 4 megs of physical RAM to 8 megs, 8 megs to 16, etc.

Anyone wishing to have a free comparative quote on computer hardware or software may call Nutrient Solutions in Agriculture at 800-270-0047.

## Belarus Cites Tractor Production Milestone

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The Belarus Minsk tractor plant produced its three millionth unit on June 7, according to Douglas Anderson, president of Anderson Tractor Sales, Inc., of Jacobus, Pa.

Doug Anderson said this milestone by the plant, located in the country of Belarus, a former republic in the Soviet Union, de-

monstrates the resources backing every Belarus tractor.

"Belarus is one of the largest tractor manufacturers in the world," Anderson said. "Our plants can produce tractors at a lower cost than American manufacturers, which gives us a real advantage."

Milwaukee-based BMI, which began selling Russian-manufactured farm tractors in 1970, is a unique success story in cooperative trade relations between the United States and the former Soviet Union, now the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS). Anderson said BMI imports 14 tractor models from the Minsk plant to facilities in Milwaukee and New Orleans, where they are fitted to American standards.



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conditions. The large capacity, 11-foot 3-inch tub allows fast grinding of large square or round bales. Twenty-one screens are available, with openings from 1/4 inch to 5 1/4 inches x 3/4 inches.

## Heavy Duty Tub Grinder From Farmhand

ATLANTA, Ga. — Farmhand introduces a new large, heavy-duty agricultural Tub Grinder designed for tractors in the 125-225 horsepower range.

The HG4050 Tub Grinder is ideal for grinding large round bales, large square bales, loose hay, stover, small grains and ear corn. A durable, simple machine, the HG4050 uses fewer moving parts than previous tub grinders.

Grinding is performed by a high-capacity 50-inch rotor using 3/8 inch thick, hard-faced, reversible, free-swinging hammers. A new electronic governor smoothly regulates infeeding to the rotor.

The governor ensures fast, continuous grinding of all types of material, under most moisture

## Carlson To Head North America Sales, Marketing

RACINE, Wis. — Case Corporation announced the promotion of Jon R. Carlson to vice president, North American sales and marketing.

"Jon has the expertise and ability to continue the momentum of our North American sales and marketing organization," said Jean-Pierre Rosso, Case president and chief executive officer. "He brings to this position substantial experience with both our agricultural and construction equipment product lines, and he has demonstrated a commitment to delighting Case customers."

Carlson, who has more than 20 years in the industry, began his career with Case in 1990 as Southwestern regional manager. The following year he was named gen-



Jon R. Carlson

eral manager, agricultural retail operations. He became vice president of North American retail operations in 1992 and last year was appointed vice president, North American construction equipment sales.

Herman F. Kosten will continue in his role as vice president, North American agricultural sales, reporting to Carlson.

Headquartered in Racine, Wis., Case Corporation is the second-largest maker of agricultural equipment in North America and the largest manufacturer and distributor of light- and medium-sized construction equipment in the world. Case products are sold in approximately 150 countries through a network of about 4,100 independent dealers and distributors.

## Pioneer Hires New Agronomist

MOUNT JOY (Lancaster Co.) — Gregory D. Binford, Ph.D., recently joined Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. as field sales agronomist. He will provide agronomic advice and support for Pioneer customers and sales representatives in southeastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, and the Delmarva.

Most recently, Binford was as-

sistant professor of agronomy and extension soil science at the University of Nebraska. He earned his doctorate and master's degrees in soil science from Iowa State Uni-

versity. He earned his bachelor's degree in agronomy from Clemson University after growing up on a corn and soybean farm in central Indiana.

## Three-In-One Design Brings Versatility

BRILLION, Wis. — Brillion Iron Works introduces its new Soil Commander and, with it, ushers in the next generation of residue management.

The Soil Commander's design offers farmers the versatility of three tillage machines in one, making virtually any configuration of chisel plows and/or deep-ripper shank legs a possibility.

"Farmers who have field tested the Soil Commander have been very impressed," said Michael Irish, Brillion's marketing manager. "They can reconfigure this model quickly, usually just by changing a couple of bolts. It's ideal for loosening compaction and handling even the toughest residue."

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Commander's range of configurations, interchangeable shanks, heavy construction, and economical price make it perfect for mid-size farmers using 140-200 HP tractors.

## Appointment Emphasizes Long-Term Commitment

RACINE, Wis. — Case Corporation recently named Harold D. Boyanovsky to the newly created position of vice president, product support. He formerly was vice president of North American parts operations.

"Harold's vision and leadership have been responsible for the success of the North American parts organization and its enhanced responsiveness to dealer and customer needs," said Jean-Pierre Rosso, Case president and chief executive officer.

The parts organization has seen dramatic improvements under Boyanovsky's leadership the past three years. For example, for the first four months of this year, completed dealer orders (parts which dealers immediately obtained from their regional parts depot) were running at a rate of almost 90 percent compared to 82 percent in 1992. Also, in the last three years the number of backordered parts has been reduced by more than 72 percent.

In his new position, Boyanovsky will be responsible for Case's total product-support initiative including parts, warranties and dealer communication systems.



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"Boyanovsky has held several executive positions at Case including vice president, worldwide product distribution and inventory control; vice president, construction equipment business development; and vice president, construction equipment sales. He also served as managing director of Case Australia and director of business development for Europe. Prior to joining Case, Boyanovsky held a variety of sales and marketing positions with International Harvester.

