

## Business News

### Seminar Attracts Pork Producers

ELIZABETHTOWN (Lancaster Co.) — A 21st Century Pork Production Seminar attracted more than 80 pork producers and industry representatives to The Country Table Restaurant in Mount Joy recently.

The day-long educational event, organized by White Oak Mills Inc., focused on aggressive approaches for independent producers to become more efficient and competitive in the changing industry.

Mick Evans, pork production specialist from the United Kingdom, served as White Oak Mills' guest speaker. Working as a production consultant in Europe and the U.S. for private and company clients, Evans led a presentation, "How to Compete with the Mega-

Producers." In addition, he provided insight into the pork production industry worldwide.

Other speakers included Dr. Dale Hendrickson, a Farmland, Ind. swine producer and consulting veterinarian who discussed "PRRS Reserch and Technology"; Dr. Henry Turlington, Carl S. Akey Inc.'s swine nutrition manager from Ohio, who addressed "Nutrition for the 21st Century"; and Andy Cooper, White Oak Mills' vice president of production, who spoke about "The State of the Industry" and "Finishing Production Tips."

Dr. Robert Graybill, a Pennsylvania private practitioner, joined the four seminar speakers for a question/answer panel discussion, which concluded the seminar.



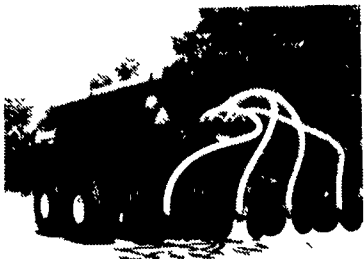
Nigel Lecaus, L&B Marketing; John Wagner, White Oak president; Mick Evans, production consultant; and Andy Cooper, White Oak vice president of production at the 21st Century Pork Production Seminar, organized by White Oak Mills.

### Application System Reduces Odor

WAUSAU, Wis. — Calumet has unveiled the latest technology in field manure application systems with the introduction of the revolutionary Disk Application System.

Designed to reduce odor, the disk method of application also enjoys a higher percentage of nutrients retained as the manure is immediately covered.

The "power on" tool bar is adjustable for a variety of field conditions and requires substantially less horsepower than conventional injector systems. Models are available for both spreader and vacuum tanks.



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### Branch Holds Open House

LEWISTOWN (Mifflin Co.) — Approximately 150 people visited the Lewistown Farm Credit branch office during an all-day Open House recently, which included a brief formal dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony in

the morning.

A large variety of quality door prizes were displayed. Tours of the newly constructed branch office were given by Dent Hawthorne, branch manager of the Lewistown branch office and his staff.

## Farm Credit Presents Award

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — The Pennsylvania Association of County Agricultural Agents held its 1995 awards banquet here recently.

Pennsylvania Farm Credit presented the Search for Excellence Award to Jeff Fowler, extension agent from Venango County, and Patricia Gordon Anderson, extension agent from Clarion County. Pennsylvania Farm Credit sponsors this annual recognition given to county agents who excel in projects within their respective county.

Fowler and Anderson were both recognized for their work with 4-H and youth on a project that gave 4-H participants a chance to visit ag business companies to explore nontraditional career opportunities and report on their findings.



Farm Credit recently presented the Search For Excellence Award to, from left, county agents Jeff Fowler and Patricia Gordon Anderson. At right is Bobby R. Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania Farm Credit Marketing Committee.

### Tractor Offers High Horsepower, Innovative Design



The new Agcostar™ adds value and performance. With a choice between two engines, the operator will get maximum efficiency in the field.

ATLANTA, Ga. — AGCO's all-new Agcostar Model 8425 has been specifically designed with the latest in engineering technology to provide the large acreage producer with a comfortable, dependable and cost-efficient machine capable of increasing

productivity while saving time in the field.

"The introduction of the Agcostar again reinforces our commitment to the North American farmers," said Steve Reiling, general marketing manager, Agcostar. "Our goal at Agco is to provide a wide range of quality products needed to satisfy the large variety of agricultural demands."

The 8425, rated at 425 horsepower, offers a clean design and sloping hood with the muffler and exhaust located on the side of the cab for an unobstructed view. Under the sleek styling, a massive, "C" channel high-strength steel front frame provides strong, durable engine and powertrain mountings, while the center frame with pivoting ball joints provides extra flexibility for a smooth ride and increased wheel traction. The

full 35 degrees of steering angle makes for easier handling at headlands and maneuvering in the yard.

The choice of a Detroit Diesel Series 60 engine or a Cummins N14 engine allows the operator to match the tractor engine to their operation as well as to parts and service support available in their area.

"We chose these two engines, obviously, for their durability and excellent performance," said Reiling. "But one of the biggest factors was fuel economy. The two engines are electronically monitored to increase fuel economy and decrease operating costs."

The 18 forward and two reverse speed transmission provides seven working gears in the critical field operating range of three to eight mph.

### Magnum Improves Tractor Standards

RACINE, Wis. — Every Case IH Magnum™ tractor produced by Case Corporation will perform better and run cleaner than ever before.

Case recently announced production plans for the tractors, which feature numerous improvements, to take the popular product line into 1996 and beyond.

Most notably, according to Mitch Kaiser, Case marketing manager-tractors, is that the Magnum tractors will meet all applicable Environmental Protection Agency standards without sacrificing tractor performance.

In fact, Kaiser said, they will perform even better.

"We are very excited about the future of Magnum tractors," said Kaiser. "Through strenuous pro-

duct engineering and development we were able to refine our durable, high-performance engines to comply with all 1996 emissions standards."

Jim McBain, Case director of environmental, health and safety, said the tractors were designed with the environment in mind.

Kaiser explained that engineers were able to design Magnum tractor engines to meet EPA requirements without complex air-to-air coolers and electronic systems.

PTO torque rise has been increased on the Magnum 7250 by seven percent; on the 7240 by three percent; on the 7230 by six percent; and on the 7220 by one percent. On the 7210, it will remain the same.

Electric over hydraulic engaged



The new 1996 Case IH line of Magnum™ tractors offers farmers many improvements, including more performance and compliance with 1996 EPA standards.

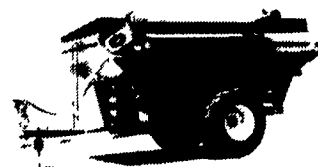
PTO is now incorporated with a built-in self-modulating engagement, providing a consistent and smooth modulated engagement regardless of engine RPM.

### Grain Cart Design

JEFFERSON, Iowa — Parker Industries is introducing its newly designed low profile, high capacity Model 810 grain cart.

It features a hydraulically driven drag auger (patent pending) in the bottom of the cart that provides fast and total cart cleanout. In addition, the hydraulic auger is mounted on the forward corner for excellent visibility and folds out of the way into a recessed panel on the side of the bed for easier handling.

The new cart design eliminates chains and sprockets, greatly reducing time spent on maintenance. A spotlight allows for after hours unloading.



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### Farm Credit Hires Loan Processor

LEWISBURG (Union Co.) — Northeastern Farm Credit, ACA, has announced the addition of Kerry Perry to the position of loan processor for their Montoursville branch office.

A graduate of Loyalsock Township High School, Perry was formerly employed by Molton, Allen & Williams Mortgage Company.