



Robert Shearer of Mount Joy, Pa., placed second in the national conventional dryland division of the 1997 National Grain Sorghum Producers Yield Contest.

Pictured from left are Robert and Doreen Shearer with Mark Lyle, Pioneer's worldwide sorghum/sunflower marketing manager.

Shearer Tops 1997 NGSP Yield Contest

DES MOINES, Iowa — Robert Shearer of Mount Joy, Pa., was recognized recently as a 1997 National Grain Sorghum Producers Yield Contest winner. The award presentations were made during the 1998 Sorghum Conference in Reno, Nev.

The 12th annual NGSP Yield Contest recognized 103 state winners and 12 national winners in four divisions: conventional dryland, conventional irrigated, no-till dryland, and no-till irrigated.

As a first-time NGSP yield contestant, Shearer placed first in the state conventional dryland division and second in the national contest in this division. Pioneer brand 8313 gave him the winning grain sorghum yield of 164 bushels per acre.

"I plant Pioneer products because they have done better than any other hybrids I have tried," said Shearer, who plants grain sorghum on about one-

third of his acres and also raises corn and hogs.

"Pioneer is proud to recognize Robert Shearer as a yield contest winner," said Linda Wyss, product manager, sorghum and corn feed traits, Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. "Since not all fields have the same production capacity, management decisions, including seed selection and irrigation, play a large role in determining grain sorghum yield. We're pleased that our hybrid helped him achieve a winning yield."

The first place winner in the national conventional dryland division went to Kenneth Beaver, Johnson County, Nebraska.

More information on sorghum hybrids and other Pioneer products is available from your local provider of Pioneer brand products or by checking the Pioneer world wide web site: <http://www.pioneer.com>.

High-Residue Field Cultivator Added To Product Line

SHELL ROCK, Iowa — Unverferth Manufacturing Company, Inc. announced the addition of the High-Residue Field Cultivator to its Brent® brand line of tillage products. The implement is designed from the ground up for maximum residue handling.

Optimum, plug-free performance is assured with an under-frame clearance of 25 3/8 inches and five rows, spaced 32 inches apart, of coil-spring or two-piece flex shanks. Shanks are set on six-inch spacings and equipped with seven-inch sweeps. Walking tandem axles with 9.50 x 15 tires on both the base and wings, and front stabilizer wheels with 5.90 x 15 tires, pro-

vide exceptional field stability and flotation.

The heavy-duty mainframe is 132 inches long and constructed of 1/4-inch thick, 4-inch by 3-inch steel tubing for maximum durability and residue flow. Tillage depth is easily adjusted with a single-point hydraulic control and a highly visible incremental depth gauge. And leveling the Brent High-Residue Field Cultivator takes only seconds with its innovative hitch design featuring "dial-in" hitch-height adjustment. Parallel lift keeps field cultivator level in raised or lowered position.

Soil-surface leveling options include a four-bar harrow with 7/16-inch by 17-inch coil tines,

or single Rolling Harrow® basket with coil-tine leveling bar. Tine angle and down pressure of the four-bar harrow are effortlessly adjusted to match residue conditions with conveniently located, easy-to-turn crank handles. The Rolling Harrow leveler features aggressive saw-tooth, angled blades with simple

downpressure adjustments.

The Brent High-Residue Field Cultivator is available in working widths from 34 to 22 feet. Additional features include taillights for safer road travel, standard equipment safety chain and combination single-tang/clevis hitch.

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Farm Credit Stages Groundbreaking Ceremony



York Farm Credit's recent groundbreaking ceremony featured, from left, Clifford Hawbaker, York Farm Credit director; Richard Ross, Black Engineering; Jay Rush, York Farm Credit president; John Baker, realtor/developer, Re/Max Realty; John Cope, York Farm Credit director; and Denny Fraker, Palmer Construction.

tracted to design and complete the project. Mark Butterbaugh attended on behalf of State Representative Jeffrey Coy. Franklin County Commissioners Bob Thomas and Warren Elliott also joined the ceremony.

Equipment for the ceremony included a new John Deere tractor provided by Dale Clugston of Clugston Ag & Turf and an antique Case tractor and plow donated by York Farm Credit Board member Lester Martin.

TS Tractors Grab Attention

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — Smart styling in the new TS tractors from New Holland gets your attention, but it's the way they work that you will really appreciate.

Powerful 304-cubic-inch Genesis™ engines produce up to 32 percent torque rise while running at low-rated speeds for durability. Engines are fully "emissionized" to comply with all regulatory exhaust emission standards.

The three new models come in 70, 80 and 90 PTO HP sizes. Transmission options include 8x2, 12x12, 16x16 Electrosift™, 16x4 and 24x24 Dual Command™. Plus, a 25 MPH top gear option is

available for faster road travel. Product manager Paul Trella says these hard workers have, in addition to smooth lugging power, best-in-class turning radius and driver visibility. Deluxe cabs with dual doors, large glass area, air-ride seats and tilt-telescope steering ensure maximum operator comfort to reduce drive fatigue, he notes.

Automatic differential locks are standard on TS tractors equipped with 16x16 and 24x24 transmissions. Hydraulically engaged front differential locks with one-touch control switches for more reliable towing load control at higher ground speeds or in poor traction conditions, are provided for the

12x12, 16x16 and 24x24 drive-lines.

Dual open-center gear pumps provide over 18 GPM hydraulic flow, the company says. A single joystick control for ease of operation is standard on all cab units. A separate steering/transmission lube pump has 9.2 GPM flow. Four remotes are available as options. Closed-center 21 GPM systems are also available.

Trella notes that Dynamic Ride Control™, a New Holland exclusive to counteract the "bounce" when transporting heavy 3-point implements, is standard on units equipped with electronic draft control.

Conventional Combine Is 'Made In America'

ATLANTA, Ga. — The last Massey Ferguson® conventional combines manufactured in North America were the MF 850 and MF 860 models. Many are still in use today by U.S. and Canadian farmers who value their reliability and crop-saving performance.

For the past eight years, Massey, Ferguson has marketed conventional combines built by a European manufacturer to MF® specifications. During this period, farmers had requested Massey Ferguson to once again build quality conventional combines in North America to meet their needs.

In July, Massey Ferguson introduced a new conventional combine to MF dealers at its North American Dealer Meeting in Kansas City. The new MF 8680 Conventional Combine, a large Class

VI machine designed by company engineers and built at an Agco® plant in the U.S., was enthusiastically reviewed and operated by MF dealers at the meeting.

Tom Draper, Massey Ferguson product marketing manager, summarizing the capability of this new machine, said: "The new MF 8680 incorporates new productive features and technology that will make Massey Ferguson a leader in combine technology as we approach the 21st century."

Features include large centerline cab, productive operating controls, wide, large diameter cylinder, separator conveyor belt, large grain tank at 300-bushel capacity, heavy duty ground drive system, clean burning 260 hp engine, lateral header control, and complete header lineup.



Massey Ferguson's new MF 8680 Class VI Conventional Combine, built at the company's Independence, Mo. plant, incorporates many new productive features including a roomy centerline cab, large diameter cylinder, 300-bushel grain tank, 260-hp Cummins diesel engine, and a complete line of headers.

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