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1999 PSU Herbicide Selector Available On The Web

The 1999 version of the PSU Herbicide Selector will soon be available to download from the web. This version has been updated from last year's program, so you will need to delete the 1998 Herbicide Se-

lector from your hard drive and then completely download the new 1999a version. As new information is obtained, updates to the Selector may occur throughout the year.

The PSU Herbicide Selector program was originally developed at Ohio State University and has been

modified for use in Pennsylvania. The objective of the PSU Herbicide Selector is to aid in the selection of suitable corn and soybean herbicide programs for use in

Pennsylvania. The Selector provides herbicide options for and information about selected weed species as well as herbicide and application pricing information.

This program was developed for use on IBM or IBM compatible computers and will run in Windows 95 or Windows NT, but runs best

in the DOS mode. To download a copy of the 1999a PSU Herbicide Selector visit the following web site and follow the instructions: <http://www.agronomy.psu.edu/weeds/herbselect.htm>

Protein

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grain — that means higher protein.

The ability of potassium to improve nitrogen uptake appears to occur regardless of the level of available nitrogen. One study with wheat found that high potassium combined with low nitrogen increased nitrogen uptake by 33 percent and increased percent protein from 13.3 to 15.3. When the wheat was supplied with high potassium and high nitrogen, nitrogen uptake increased 29 percent, and protein increased from 16.7 to 17.6 percent.

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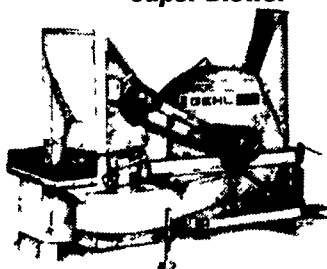
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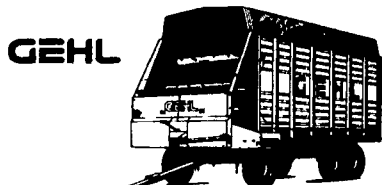
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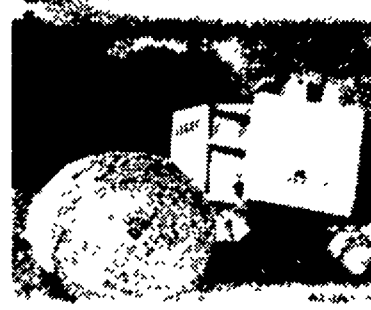
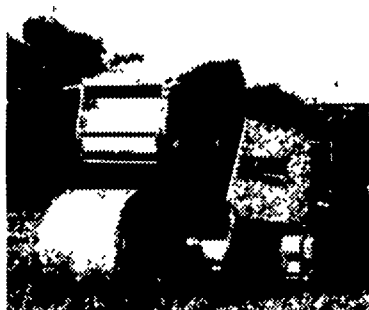


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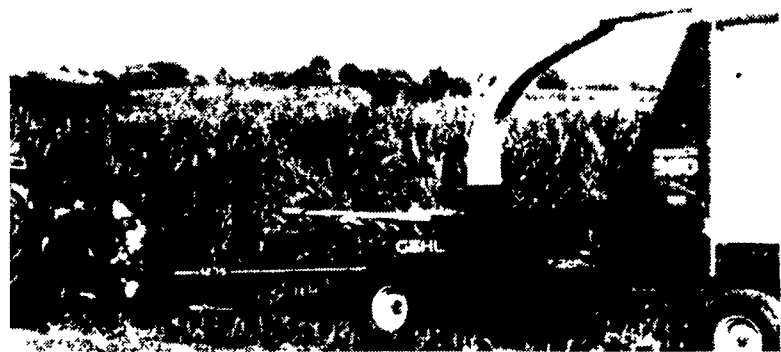
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