

Krause To Give Away Commemorative Tandem Disc Harrow

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — In light of current commodity prices, it's not surprising that farmers throughout North America are looking for a way to reduce expenses.

Ironically, Krause Corporation is offering one lucky producer a way to save approximately

\$20,000 in machinery costs.

After 83 years in continuous business as a family-owned manufacturer of innovative farm equipment, Krause Corporation recently surpassed a historical milestone by building its 200,000th tillage unit. Now, as a way of involving

the agricultural community in the celebration, the company is going to be giving it away in a drawing this fall.

To register for the 200,000th unit drawing — which is for a 24-foot-wide Model 3954WR Flex-Wing disc harrow, that has been outfitted with commemorative graphics and a special serial number plate — qualified individuals may fill out an entry form at any Krause equipment dealer or at any of the upcoming farm shows where Krause has a display. In addition, the commemorative disc harrow, along with a wide variety of Krause implements, will be on display at Hucker Harvest Days, the Ohio Farm Science Review, and the Farm Progress Show.

"We're proud to say that with 27 different series of agricultural tillage tools and grain drills, we currently have the largest offering of products of any short-line company in business," said Steve Krause, president of Krause Corporation and third-generation CEO. "However, even though we have become a leader in innova-

tive tillage and planting equipment, we will continue to look for ways to enhance farmers' productivity and improve farm profits."

According to Krause, that's how it all began back in 1916. Like today's generation of the Krause engineers, his grandfather, Henry Krause, was looking for a better way to till the wheat stubble on his family farm in Meade County, Kansas. In the process, he developed the industry's first one-way plow. Unlike traditional disc plows, which had each disc blade mounted on a single standard, Krause's unique one-way plow used multiple discs mounted at an angle on a single tie rod. As a result, it was aggressive enough for primary tillage in wheat stubble, yet it left sufficient residue to protect topsoil from high winds.

By 1928, the demand for the company's one-way plow was so great that Krause bought a small windmill factory in Hutchinson, Kansas, and moved the operation to its present location. Despite hard times in the 1930s and 1940s, when the Depression and World War II hit the company with a one-two blow, Krause not only survived, but prospered.

By the 1960s, Krause had become a leader with yet another product — the tandem disc har-

row. At the same time, the company was starting to build a reputation for its rugged line of chisel plows and field cultivators. Krause was also setting industry standards starting with the first high-residue chisel plow in 1962 and the first Flex-Wing hydraulic folding disc harrow in 1965.

Today, Krause Corporation continues to be a leader in tandem disc harrow production, with nine different series available. However, the company has become equally known for its combination tools that combine discing, field cultivation and finishing in a single pass. The 6300 Series Landstar and the 6150 Series Landsman XT are both designed for high-residue, minimum-till farming. Krause's growing fall tillage line includes the Landbuilder 4880 Series disc ripper, and the 4800 Series Landsaver and Landking coulters and disc chisels.

Other products in the current line include seedbed packers, chisels, field cultivators, row-crop cultivators and a wide offering of conventional and no-till grain drills — including the 5500 Series Pro-Air, which is the industry's first grain drill with vacuum metering.

Pa. Leads The Way In Egg Safety

EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) — Despite the recent negative publicity about the safety of eggs in the American food supply, Pennsylvanians are in a unique and positive situation.

"The Pennsylvania Egg Quality Assurance Program can serve as a prototype for the egg industry in the development of egg quality assurance programs and the industry should adopt quality assurance programs based on the interventions developed in the Pennsylvania Pilot Program and used in the Pennsylvania Egg Quality Assurance Program."

So says a 15-member Review Team Report prepared by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Centers for Disease Control and the U.S. Department of Agriculture dated January 18, 1997.

The focus of legislative and regulatory activity now going on in Washington is designed to bring the federal government's egg safety standards up to those which have been in effect in Pennsylvania's eggs for several years.

Pennsylvania has the most intensely monitored salmonella enteritidis risk reduction program in the United States. The state is the fourth largest egg producing state in the nation and takes food safety very seriously, placing its money where the omelets are, so to speak.

Pennsylvania's consumer protection program for eggs has led the way for almost 10 years and now stands at the forefront of national standards through a pro-

gram called PEQAP, the Pennsylvania Egg Quality Assurance Program. This is a voluntary program administered by the PennAG Poultry Council, created by the egg industry, and monitored by the Department of Agriculture. The Department of Health serves as an advisor to the program and the FDA Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition provides additional support. The Pennsylvania Animal Diagnostic Laboratories at Penn State University, the University of Pennsylvania New Bolton Center, and the Department of Agriculture provide laboratory testing of eggs and environmental samples.

The PEQAP guidelines cover egg production and assure the commitment of the producer to implement the best management and monitoring practices most likely to prevent salmonella enteritidis contamination. Basic measures include continuous environmental testing of layers and pullet houses, buying only SE-negative chicks, utilizing an intensively monitored rodent control program, and cleaning and disinfecting between flocks. Any positive eggs, eggs that are found to contain the salmonella enteritidis organism, are automatically diverted to a pasteurizing facility and then removed from the table egg market.

Consumers can recognize eggs produced under the most intensely monitored system by looking for the PEQAP symbol on each carton of eggs packed by participating companies.

New Holland Introduces Self-Propelled Forage Harvester

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — The FX38, New Holland's newest self-propelled forage harvester, produces 414 gross horsepower for high-capacity chopping.

The FX38 joins the 346-hp FX28 and 525-hp FX58 in the New Holland lineup of self-propelled forage harvesters.

The new Model FX38 is powered by a reliable, 6-cylinder, 13.8L, 414-hp New Holland diesel engine. It features a heavy-duty Length of Cut (LOC) gearbox with reinforced gearbox drive-shaft to keep pace with high-capacity demands.

The FX's rugged, high-capacity cutterhead features beveled and reversible knives designed for efficient chopping. The cutterhead measures an extra-wide 30 inches to cut more crop and chop it more efficiently.

FX38 cutterhead offers 3/16-inch (4 mm), 1/8-inch (6 mm), 3/8-inch (9 mm) and 5/8-inch (15 mm) cut lengths.

In corn, these double-sided knives offer the best knife-to-shearbar angle and provide a consistently cleaner cut with less power. Additionally, an optional crop processor module can be easily removed or installed in the base unit for cracking kernels and crushing cobs.

All New Holland FX harvesters are designed with features that make chopping more convenient, like the Metalert III™ metal detector, Accucut™ knife-sharpening system and shearbar-setting system for fast, in-field sharpening, optional 4WD, and a spout that's easy to position and maneuver.

The comfortable, roomy cabs are best-in-class, with air-ride seats and lots of glare-free glass. Easy-to-use controls and information systems are right at the operator's fingertips.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE: 717-626-1164 or 717-394-3047
 FAX 717-733-6058

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 AM to 5 PM; Thurs. 7 AM to 5 PM

1A CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

FORKLIFTS

2,000 TO 15,000 LB.
 \$2,000 & upwards
 GAS/LP-DIESEL-ELECTRIC
 Cushion-Pneumatic-Rough Terrain
 New Komatsu Forklifts Available
 PA INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 (610) 369-9778

Construction Equipment Sale

Thursday July 15th, Friday July 16th and Saturday July 17th
 Thursday-Friday 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
 Saturday 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

at SHANE CONSTRUCTION INC.
 5256 E. Trindle Road
 Mechanicsburg Pa. 17055

- ★ Power Tools
- ★ Vehicles
- ★ Building Materials
- ★ Scaffolding
- ★ Concrete Equipment
- ★ Compressors
- ★ Office Equipment

Most equipment in excellent condition
 Payment expected at time of sale
 All sales final
 No reservations on equipment
 3 Days only
 Public Welcome
 Items too numerous to mention

This is not an auction / Prices will be posted at sale
 Call for complete listing
 717-691-9177 or 717-697-9411
 FAX 717-691-0353 or 717-697-0309

YARNALLS Equipment Co.

4171 Horseshoe Pike (Rt. 322), Honey Brook, PA 19344

Call Today
 610-273-9200

Silver Star Toll Free
 (888) 900-7669

5 Year
 Warranty On Trailers



1999 24' 14000 II Big Tex Gooseneck, Elec. Brakes, Many Sizes Available



All Types New and Used Trailers - Call Us With Your Needs



Silver Star 2 Horse Thoroughbred Size



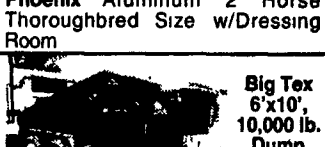
Phoenix Aluminum 2 Horse Thoroughbred Size w/Dressing Room



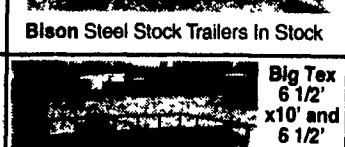
Bison Steel Stock Trailers In Stock



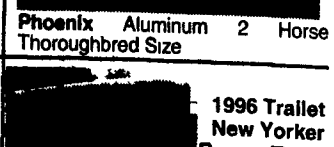
Phoenix Aluminum 2 Horse Thoroughbred Size



Big Tex 6'x10', 10,000 lb. Dump Trailer w/Ramps



Big Tex 6 1/2' x10' and 6 1/2' x12' Trailers In Stock



1996 Trailer New Yorker Ramps/Dress, Immaculate

Financing Trade Ins Repairs
 Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 8:30-5:00
 Tues. 8:30-7:00 Sat. 9:00-1:00 Or By Appointment
 8 Miles Off Exit 22 PA Turnpike
 FINANCING TERMS AND CONDITIONS MAY VARY