



International Harvester's comprehensive line of construction and industrial equipment.

International Merges Equipment Lines

A merger of International Harvester's construction equipment and industrial equipment divisions was announced recently at a national press conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The new division was christened Pay Line.

The new division places both lines of equipment into one marketing organization under a single divisional structure, said Ben H. Warren, International Harvester group vice president.

"It gives International the

broadest, most comprehensive line covering the important construction and industrial equipment markets," Warren said.

The Pay Line division includes such varied products as a small 25 HP utility tractor and a 495 HP twin-engine scraper, plus excavators, all-wheel-drive off-highway rear-dump haulers; twin engine and single engine, open bowl and elevating scrapers; crawler loaders; forklifts; industrial and automotive diesel and carbureted engines; and airplanes-towing movers.



A new line of equipment and improvements was featured at John Deere's dealer-oriented product show in Waterloo, Iowa. The 1975 models included tractors, mowers, chain saws and complementary equipment. The new units ranged from home lawn and garden tractors to heavy-duty riding mowers, some with commercial applications. Deere also briefly introduced forklifts and front-end loaders along with the complete line of consumer work and leisure products.

Cushman/Ryan Grant Aids Turf Grooming Study

Aided by a grant from Cushman and Ryan turf care equipment, a 22-year-old Tacoma, Wash., student is working towards a master's degree at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

John Roberts, who received an undergraduate degree from Washington State University, is in the first year of a two-year program to earn an M.S. in agriculture from Purdue. His thesis subject is cultivation and grooming of turf.

In working towards his degree, Roberts will study and report on the effects of Cushman and Ryan turf care equipment on putting greens, tee-boxes and golf course fairways. He also will test the equipment on residential lawns.

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The coach said, "We tested the field under the most difficult conditions. It had rained for 24 hours, but it was just like playing on a dry field."

Following the game between Purdue and Wisconsin, Badger coach John Jardine said, "Any team not now having artificial turf should seriously consider this (PAT) system."

The Future

The concept becomes reality. Six fields are installed. The national license, Prescription Athletic Turf, Inc., of Lansing, Mich., has garnered experience and established contacts. The corporation is equipped to promote, design, coordinate, install and guarantee.

Interest in the system has developed regarding Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D. C., the New York Giants' home-to-be in New Jersey, the Mile High Stadium in Denver, the Lansing, Mich., school system, Notre Dame University, Ferris College in Michigan and others.

Uniform suction transmitted to the surface from pumps, collectors, drains, sand and topmix is the key. Without mud and slippage, natural turf can take more wear. Meanwhile maintenance is standard and offers more freedom in actual timing turf operations.