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The "Piggyback" Material Handler

It's Powerful ... Safe ... Versatile!

Princeton's mighty "Piggyback" has solved many of the problems that have always plagued heavy-duty, field quality material handlers. The remarkable "Piggyback" is light...strong...fast...durable...AND completely stable on the job!

The Piggyback will lift and load up to 4500 lbs. at a time ... turn quickly in its own length ... navigate curbs, logs, and other obstacles with ease...trudge through gravel, sand and mud, but float over normal soil...and then load itself onto your truck for a piggyback ride home at the end of the day.

How is it Possible?

The Princeton "Piggyback" provides an extremely low ratio of weight to carrying capacity...with complete stability. Stability is achieved by carrying the load weight between the drive wheels instead of in front, as with other fork lifts, and by special hydraulic stabilizer legs. Load is lifted to truck bed height, then rolled over truck bed by a horizontal carriage.

Heavy-duty high torque wheel motors allow the "Piggyback" to operate on steep grades or in adverse ground conditions and to drive easily over normal loading area obstructions while fully loaded.

The Piggyback's 28 h.p. Murphy 2-cylinder diesel provides superior power for all adverse operating conditions.



Loaded for Piggyback ride home.

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SOD PRODUCER NEWS

Midwest conference accents turf research

"Research and its Applications" will be the theme of the Midwest Regional Turf Conference, scheduled for March 3-5 at the Stewart Center, Purdue University, W. Lafayette, IN.

Monday's general sessions will deal with research and results on nitrogen, fertilization programs, and roots and their functions.

On Tuesday, the program will be divided into topics for private golf, public golf, and lawn care. Some of the golf discussion will concern turf maintenance and energy conservation, sands, rootzones, preemergence and postemergence, and seed supplies. Subjects under the lawn care session include pesticide analysis, promoting and advertising, turf disease and control, and regulation of fertilizer sold.

'Adelphi' bluegrass gets Canada license

Agriculture Canada has granted a license for the Kentucky bluegrass variety 'Adelphi' on recommendations by researchers in Nova Scotia, Ontario, and Western Canada.

'Adelphi' has been chosen by the U.S. Plant Variety Protection Office of the USDA as a standard for dark green color to which all bluegrasses applying for plant protection in the future are compared for color classification. The seed has been found to be very plump (about 1,300,000 seeds per pound) which may account for its vigorous establishment.

J. & L. Adikes, Inc. of Jamaica, NY, under agreement with Rutgers University, own marketing and patent rights on 'Adelphi' and have appointed Rothwell Seeds Limited of Lindsay, Ontario, exclusive distributors in Canada.

New bermudagrass looks promising

Graduate students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, are currently conducting studies with a new bermudagrass variety that could soon be commercially available for use on golf course fairways, athletic fields, and in general turf areas.

Among the characteristics observed of this strain, called VPI C-1, are its outstanding vigor and attractive medium-green color. It forms a tight sod that tends to remain weed free and appears to tolerate traffic well.

It survived the severe winters of 1976-77 and 1977-78 at Blacksburg when most of the bermudagrasses in other trial plots were killed.