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THE GRAND CHAMPION SAM-PLE OF HAY that won 50 dollars in prize money for Charles H. Gable, Elverson R1, at the New Holland Farmers Fair Wednesday morning. The New Holland Machine Company made the money award available for this field

cured later cut alfalfa In the photo Judge John Baylor, (left) Pennsylvania State University, and Larry Weaver, Hay, Corn and Tobacco Chairman show the champion sample moments after Baylor made the award. L. F. Photo

## Gable Wins Fifty Dollar Hay Award

A field cured sample of later the grand champion award at nesday morning cut alfalfa shown by Charles the New Holland Farmers Fair, money totaled 50 dollars and H Gable, Elverson R1, won in judging competition Wed- was made available by New

ble also had the first place in mixed alfalfa and grass competition

The reserve grand champion award worth 25 dollars went to Frank Yost, New Holland R2, for his field cured later cut grass Frank Yost also had the first place sample of first cutting grass

In the alfalfa first cutting division, Ivan R Yost, Narvon R2 had first place.

In the corn show, first place single ear went to Robert Esbenshade New Holland R2; first place, ten ears - Joanna Sadler, Stevens R1. and first place, thirty ears - Damel A Brubaker, Ephrata R1

Judge for corn and hay was John Baylor, Pennsylvania State University.

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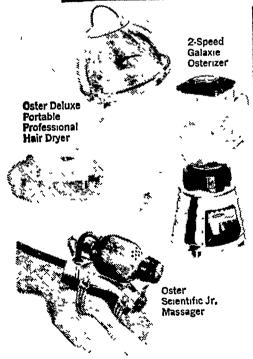
A smaller than usual tobacco show was evident at the New Holland Fair this year, due the New Holland district. In fact, chairman Larry Weaver said only two lath were from the home area.

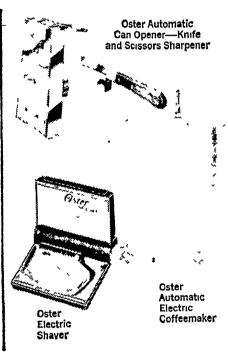
However, Paris Gruber and Richard Charles from Bayuk Cigars, Inc., Lancaster, who judged the tobacco show, saud the tobacco that was shown was very fine Of the county tobacco conditions in general, Gruber said, "On the whole, we have had a good curing year and definitely a better growing year than for a while.'

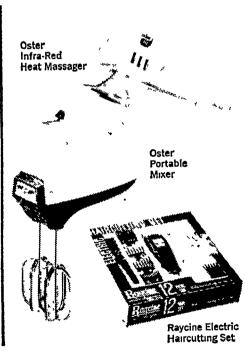
The judges placed the grand championship on the wrapper-type lath of Richard Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster The filler first place award went to Harold Leaman, same address.

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