



**NEW HOLLAND  
SALES STABLES**

**WED. JULY 14**

at 12 Noon  
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**Soybeans**

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the weather remains fairly normal.

"But if we have an early frost in September, hardly any beans planted after wheat will make it," he adds.

Harold and Jim Musser of Salunga, have been planting beans for four years and found this year quite normal. According to Jim, the Mussers had their beans in the ground May 11 at a rate of two bushels to the acre. Following the early summer rains, the Mussers walked through their 30 acres of beans and pulled all the volunteer corn.

"It took four people two days," Jim explains.

The Mussers, who operate a registered Holstein dairy, a layer operation and a grain farm, switched from tobacco to soybeans because the beans are cheaper to harvest.

"You just combine and ship them to market," adds Harold. The Mussers also leaned toward the beans because they didn't require as much fertilizer.

Unlike the Mussers, Lebanon dairyman Ivan Burkholder uses the beans for a protein source in his dairy herd. This year, Burkholder beat the rains as he put up 20 acres on June 26 following barley.

"At first we were worried we

wouldn't get the barley off," Burkholder comments.

Another Lebanon farmer, John Herr didn't have many weed problems since he sprayed right behind the grain drill. But the rains did present a problem to the grain farmer.

"I just couldn't get in...the fields were too wet," Herr explains. Herr had planned on 40 acres in full-season beans, but after the first 20 were in, the rains came. Consequently, Herr finished planting the remaining 20 about two weeks ago, the same time he planted 40 more after barley.

On May 14, Myerstown farmer Dennis Grumbine planted his full season beans.

"Those beans look real nice,"

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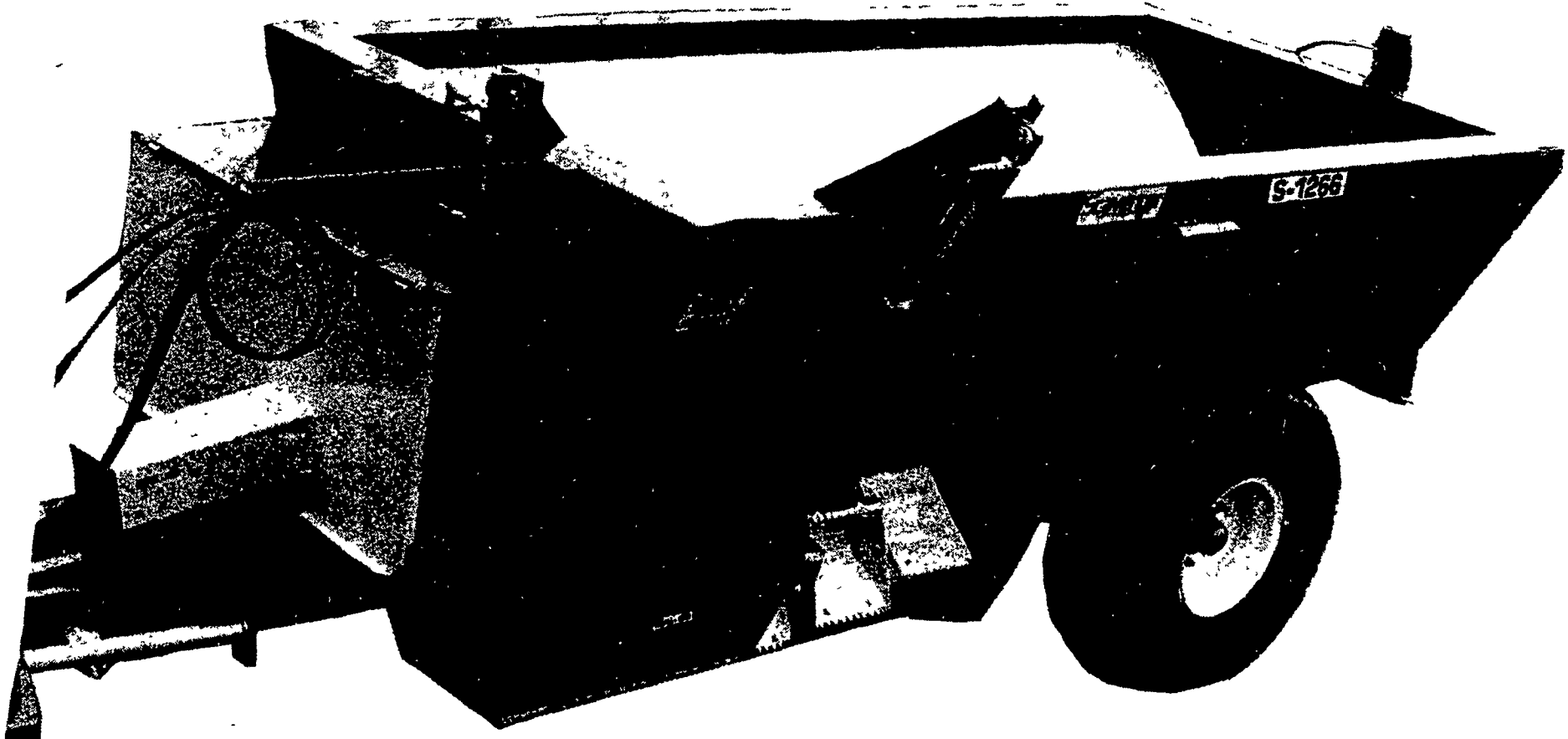
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