

## Automatic roller mill reduces plugging problem

CHAMBERSBURG — High moisture earcorn often results in plugged mills. Now, costly delays through machine downtime are being reduced due to a revolutionary new mill design from Automatic Equipment Manufacturing Co. of Pender, Neb.

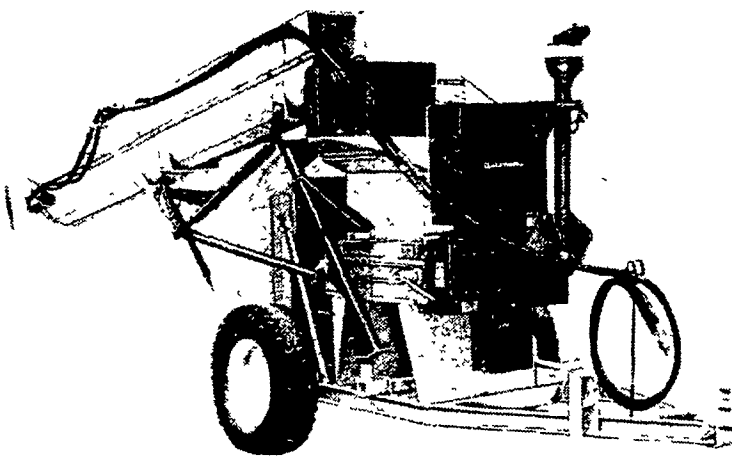
According to Dick Faust, Sales Manager for Ryder Supply in Chambersburg, Automatic Equipment's Pennsylvania distributor, the Automatic Earcorn Roller Mill design eliminates the screens that are the major cause of high moisture plugging.

Instead, says Faust, the Automatic mill utilizes a combination of screenless pre-crusher rolls and a one-fast roll main crusher unit for constant self cleaning. In addition, to handle shucky earcorn, Automatic has designed an exclusive shredder that reduces husks for a uniform blend. As a result, Automatic Earcorn Roller Mills easily handle wet, shucky, even frozen earcorn.

The benefits of Automatic's roller mill design can also be seen in the feed it produces, says Faust. While hammered grains can cause

cattle digestive disorders and respiratory problems, Automatic Earcorn Roller Mills gently break the seed coat without reducing the kernel to flour. The more palatable, uniform feed produced by an Automatic mill is full of nutrients and natural roughage.

Automatic Earcorn Roller Mills feature modular construction for trouble-free modifications, one-point coarseness adjustment and fatigue-proof shafting. According to Faust, all Automatic Earcorn Mills carry a full year warranty on all parts and service and the rolls are guaranteed for life.



Built-in safety features include a spring loaded idler roll that passes large objects without damaging the unit and a magnetic grate that captures tramp metal.

Design of the Automatic Earcorn Roller Mill eliminates screens which cause high moisture plugging.

Automatic's Earcorn Roller Mills is available from Dick Faust at Ryder Supply, Chambersburg, PA 17201.

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\$183 last year. He placed the break-even yield in 1981 at 3.9 tons per acre.

Curtis Sharp, head of the Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Program in the Northeast, covered various conservation plants being studied and developed by the SCS.

One of these is Aroostic rye, which has been developed in Maine as a late season cover crop following potatoes. It is expected that production acreage to produce

seed will be available in the state this fall.

Other participants in the program included Byron Johnson, of W-L Research, who presented a program on alfalfa seed production in the West; Ken Beachley and Hugh MacWilliam, of Beachley-Hardy.

A dealer panel included Floyd Young, Northampton Farm Bureau; George Minich, Red Bank Mills, New Bethlehem; and Ed Sobers, Martinsburg Milling Co.

Faust says that Automatic offers two delivery systems designed exclusively for use with their Earcorn Mills. For filling tall structures, Automatic offers an integral blower, and where an auger is preferred, they manufacture an 11 inch tilting discharge auger with ten-foot reach.

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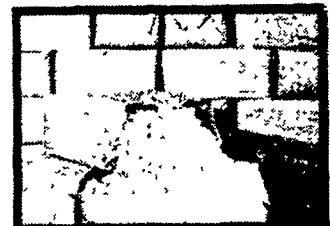
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