

# Rotary Disc Mower-Conditioner Has L-Frame Design

ATLANTA, Ga. — With a simple yet rugged design and the commitment to versatility and operator convenience, AGCO Hesston leaps ahead of the industry by introducing a totally re-

signed rotary disc mower conditioner with several innovative benefits and unique new features. A maneuverable L-frame design and full 9-foot-2-inch cutting width make the 1320 the per-

fect pull-type for most moderate-size hay operations. The 1320's aggressive design makes short work of even the toughest crops. The spur gear cutterbed contains six heat-treated oval discs, each with two hardened reversible swingaway knives for long life and plug-free cutting. In addition, the cutterbed is easily accessible for service with its convenient modular design that allows each gear assembly and adjacent idler gear to be individually removed.

For higher productivity in less time, Hesston has incorporated a crop slinger disc and anti-wrap cage on both ends of the disc row to improve crop flow in extremely tangled or matted crops and reduce wear on cutter blades and drive lines.

Reduced crop moisture and better, quicker curing windrows are popular benefits of the 1320's hay conditioning system. Hesston's

proven 75.25 inch wide rubber-over-steel conditioner rolls with built-in pressure release automatically clear crop jams and eliminate the need to reach into the conditioner to remove hay plugs. Meanwhile, the crop is gently delivered to forming shields that quickly adjust to form fluffy windrows of varying widths or wide swaths for maximum crop drying.

Finally, all of the 1320's drive components are protected by a slip clutch during operation. This prevents machine damage with accidental stoppage and affords the operator less down-time and lower maintenance costs. If the main drive is shut down, an overrunning clutch protects the drive components by allowing the high-speed discs to freewheel.

## Quality Assurance

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- Providing producers and their advisors with information on proper animal health product use (dosages, routes of administration, withdrawal times, proper care and disposal of administration equipment, etc.).
- \*Increasing producer awareness of proper handling, mixing, and withdrawal periods for medicated feeds.
- Clearly identifying all treated animals and maintaining records of all treatments.
- Enhancement of biosecurity measures. If transfer of infectious

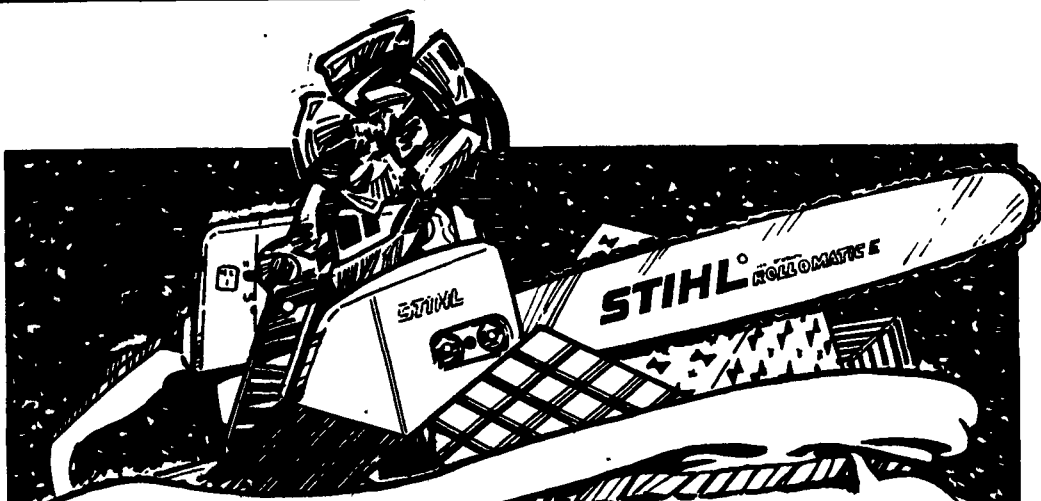
diseases to farms and animals can be reduced, then the need for medicinal treatment is also reduced. Also reduced are the chances for chemical residues in the resulting animal-derived products.

- Conduct of employee training sessions about those practices which might result in chemical residues or other losses in wholesomeness or value.

**Editor's note:** The conclusion of the series will feature Specific Quality Assurance Educational Programs.

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