



## Business News

### Case Harvester Has Self-Contained Hydraulic System

RACINE, Wis. — J I Case has begun full production of the Case International 8750, a new Category III forage harvester featuring several innovations that increase productivity and convenience.



The self-contained hydraulic system on the Case International 8750 forage harvester supplies power to the feedrolls, making it possible to provide uniform, clean cuts through an infinitely variable range of lengths.

"The most important new feature is the self-contained hydraulic system," said Dave Hess, Case product manager-hay and forage.

The hydraulic system supplies power to drive the feedrolls and attachments. The tongue of the machine serves as the hydraulic reservoir for the self-contained system, and the system pump is belt-driven from the tractor PTO.

"Because of this setup, theoretical cut length can be infinitely adjusted between 3/16 and 5/8 of an inch," said Hess. "All a farmer needs to do is move an indicator to the desired position. This varies the pump output flow and changes the speed of the feedroll drive motor — faster for long cuts, slower for shorter cuts. There are no sprockets to change. No machine with mechanical drive is as easy to adjust."

### ABS Names Sales Promotion Manager

DeFOREST, Wis. — American Breeders Service (ABS) has announced the promotion of Marie Rindsig-Peterson to manager of sales promotions.

Peterson will develop, implement, refine, and promote the ABS marketing image through trade shows and tour programs. These responsibilities include managing ABS activities and personnel at major breed conventions and trade shows, overseeing the ABS tour programs, overall responsibility for the ABS collection of promotional items, and handling the ABS Sales Lead and Recognition programs. Peterson will also coordinate the ABS Bullboard and serve as editorial support.

Prior to her promotion, Peterson was the ABS tour coordinator. In this position she was responsible for the Wellington and DeForest facility tours and coordinated the growing demand for ABS daughter and herd inspection tours throughout the United States. In her new position she will continue her involvement in these areas as



Marie Rindsig-Peterson

manager. Peterson joined ABS in 1992 as a communication specialist and served as the editor of *The Gold Standard*.

Peterson is a 1992 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, with a bachelor's degree in dairy science. She is also a past National Distinguished Junior Holstein member.

### Kochel Honored As Specialist

SOMERSET, N.J. — Karcher, the world's leading manufacturer of high-pressure cleaning equipment, is pleased to announce that Kochel Equipment Company of Elverson, Pa., was recently honored as the number one Karcher Specialist for 1993 at Karcher's National Specialist meeting on Amelia Island, Florida. Kochel Equipment has earned this honor

three out of the last four years.

Kochel Equipment was also the recipient of Karcher's Outstanding Service Award for continually providing exceptional service to Karcher customers. Doug and Bonnie Kochel accepted this award on behalf of Kochel Equipment's service manager, Leroy Jones, and the entire Kochel Equipment Service department.



Farmers from the factory direct Claas Harvest Center regions of Indiana and Ohio as well as the dealer represented areas of New York, Pennsylvania and North America recently toured Germany and the Netherlands on a Claas of America sponsored, all-expense paid trip. The group included, left to right, Herman Sudhoff, Fort Recovery, Ohio; Hark Cornelius, Elnora, Indiana; Larry Linton, Van Wert, Ohio; John Herschauer, Claas Harvest Center sales representative; Pete Engelau, Seymour, Indiana; George Corya, Commiskey, Indiana; Donald Sparks, Columbia, N.C.; Irvin Furrer, Wolcott, Indiana; Eberhard Weller, marketing, Claas OHG Germany; Richard Knoll, retired, Claas OHG Germany; Dick Peterson, LaPorte, Indiana; Mark Adams, Scott, Ohio; Joe, the tour bus driver; Von Mohler, Sidney, Ohio; Doug Dealey, Convoy, Ohio; Tom Beeker, Hope, Indiana; Dale Johnson, Fowler, Indiana; Francis Yager, Rushville, Indiana; Gerry Couch, Henrietta, N.Y.; Jim Walker, director of sales and marketing, Claas of America; Bill Howard, marketing director, Claas OHG Germany; Dan Gehret, New Weston, Ohio; Scott Stachler, Rossburg, Ohio; Ed Maschino, North Vernon, Indiana; Roger Parker, director of operations, Claas of America; D.C. Long, Seymour, Indiana; Uwe Roessler, export manager, Claas OHG Germany; Bob Brubaker, Columbus, Indiana; Carsten Pank, Sprakers, N.Y.; Clair Weaver, Leola, Pa.; Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, Pa.; Rick Leap, senior marketing representative, Claas of America; Paul Hoch, Shippensburg, Pa.; Alva Yoder, Elnora, Indiana; and Ray Brubaker, Quarryville, Pa.

### Pa. Farmers, Dealer Tour Germany

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Clair Weaver, a Claas hay machinery products dealer from Leola, Pa.; Paul E. Hoch, Shippensburg, Pa.; and Marlin Ray Brubaker and James R. Brubaker, Quarryville, Pa. — all recent purchasers of new Claas self-propelled forage harvesters — recently toured Germany and the Netherlands on a Claas of America sponsored tour.

Farmers from Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and

North Carolina took part in the all-expense paid trip.

Farmers on the trip toured Claas factories in Harsewinkel and Hockenheim, Germany, as well as the new Claas TechnoPark, which is an exhibition hall, museum and theater. They also toured Claas' sales training center in Marinefeld, Germany. Other highlights included seeing Dutch and German farms and taking a scenic

drive down the Rhine River Valley, complete with cruise and castle tour.

The group was accompanied by Jim Walker, director of sales and marketing; Roger Parker, director of operations; John Herschauer, sales representative; and Rick Leap, senior marketing representative.

Claas of America is a wholly owned subsidiary of Claas.

### 6-Rotor Model 169 Teds 22 Feet Wide

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — The new 6-rotor New Holland Model 169 tedder fluffs and spreads large acreage hay crops in minimal time.

Actual working width of the Model 169 is 22 feet 8 inches, according to Ford New Holland Product Manager Bob Hatz.

"In practice, this lets hay grow-

ers cover three unranked swaths per pass, depending on windrow shield setting," Hatz said. "The relatively high ground speed and wide working width of the Model 169 give hay growers better crop quality control."

For legumes, the wide-pass fast working rate lets operators ted

much larger acreages before leaves are dry and shatter-prone. For heavily fertilized, high-yield grass crops, the "169" lets growers keep the crop above the stubble to improve air flow and further shorten curing time.

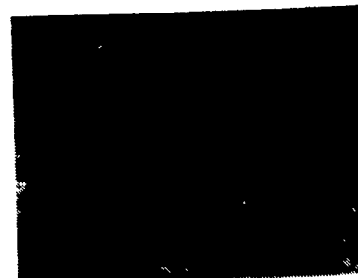
### Forage Blower Has High Capacity

NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — Fill rates of 100 tons of haylage or 180 tons of corn silage in units 100 feet high and more are achieved by the new Ford New Holland Model 60 forage blower.

According to the company, the 540 PTO blower uses a positive feed auger to lift material into the high-capacity fan at a 30-degree angle. The blower fan diameter is five feet and blower paddles are

mounted on a backing plate so material doesn't rub on the blower housing. This helps reduce friction and maximize blowing efficiency, the company said.

The blower is designed to keep up with the harvesting speed of today's high-capacity forage harvesters. A low-height large size hopper also makes it easier to position unloading wagons to simplify and reduce unloading turn-around time at the silo.



The new 6-rotor New Holland Model 169 tedder has a 22 feet 8 inches working width to lift, fluff, and spread three unranked swaths per pass. The outside pair of rotors on both sides swing back for narrow transport width.