

Hay Day Features Forage Harvester Demo

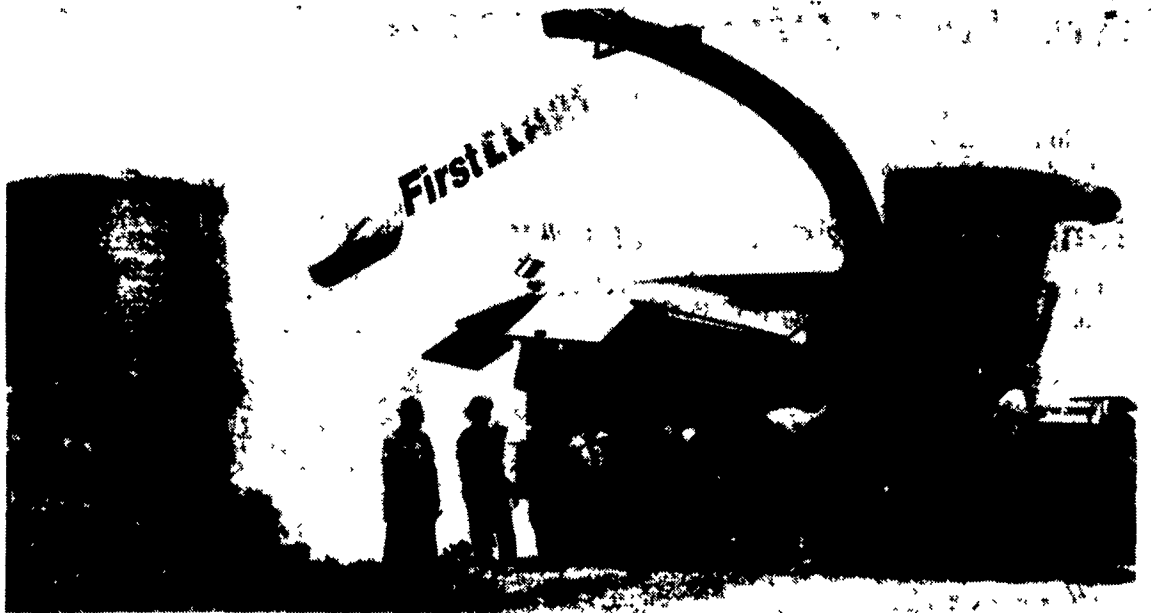
MOUNT AIRY (Lancaster Co.)
— About 225 Claas customers attended the Claas Hay Day here on the fields owned by Ervin Horst, across from the Thomas Zartman Farm, on Thursday afternoon to see the new Jaguar 800 Series forage harvester and other harvesting equipment.

According to Richard S. Leap, Claas of America senior marketing representative from Columbus, Ind., the Hay Day was held to showcase new products, including the Jaguar 820 forage harvester, the 46 Roto Cut round baler, and

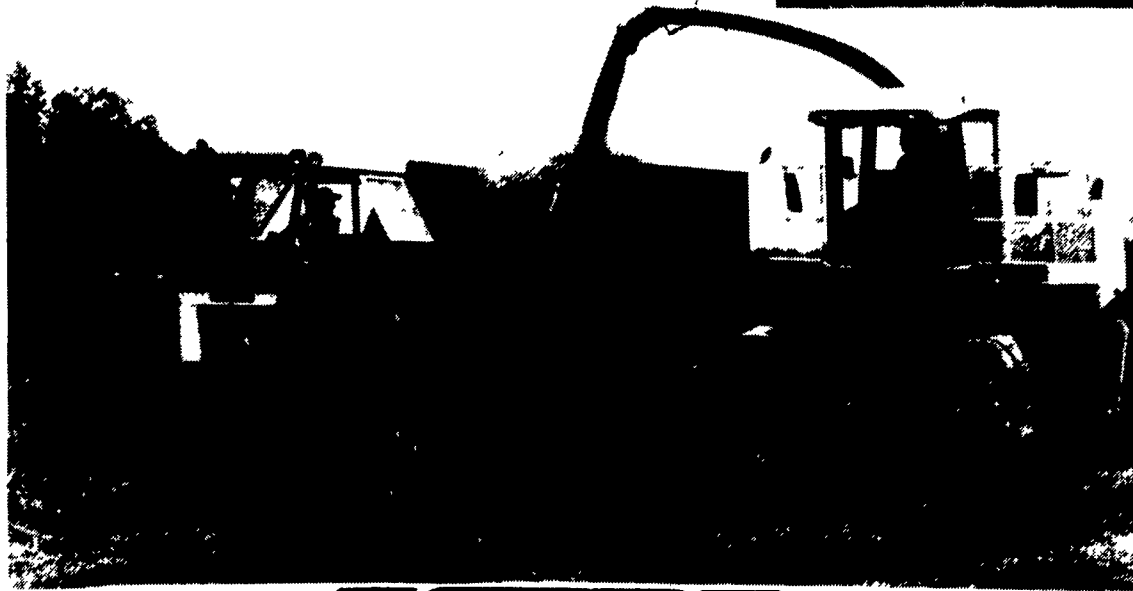
the 1200 Hi Moisture Big Rectangular Baler.

Demonstrations of the balers were held on the farm. Claas offered a free lunch for those who attended the Hay Day, which allowed customers to compare what they needed for their operations, said Leap.

The Jaguar 820 demonstration highlighted some of the forage harvesting qualities of the equipment. The 820 is equipped with a V-6 Mercedes Benz engine rated at 305 HP. Chop lengths are 5/32, 13/64, 1/4, 7/32, 9/16, and 21/32.



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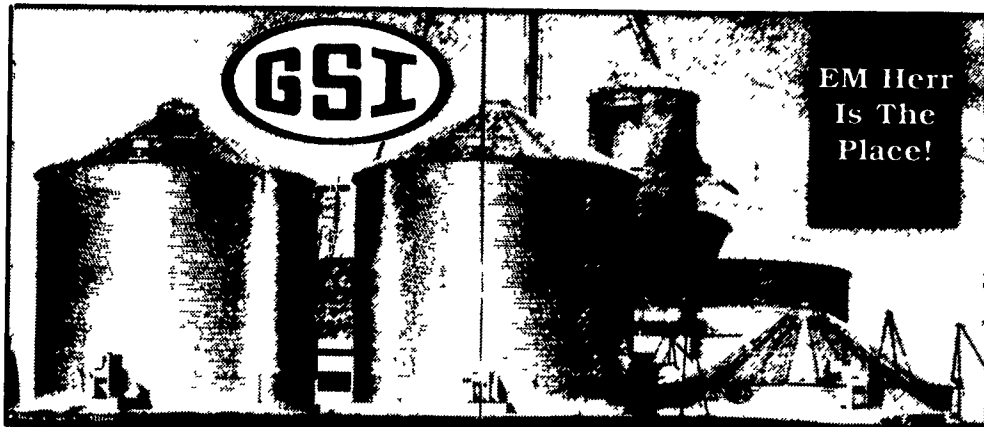


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SHAWANO, Wi. — 21st Century Genetics, Shawano, Wisconsin and Noba, Inc., Tiffin, Ohio, subsidiaries of Cooperative Resources International, and Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Eastern AI Cooperative, Ithaca, New York, and Louisiana Animal Breeders Cooperative, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, partners in Federated Genetics, have announced a supply agreement whereby the five AI cooperatives will jointly market semen throughout the United States on all dairy and beef bulls routinely sold by the organizations.

With the agreement, members and customers of the five AI cooperatives will have available, from a single source, the greatest

selection of dairy and beef sires in the United States. The agreement also positions the organizations to improve efficiencies in marketing, research, product development and service for all members and customers.

This agreement, which took effect June 1, 1995, has been approved by the Boards of Directors of each of the organizations. It is a perfect example of what cooperation is all about . . . cooperatives working together for the betterment of the farmers and ranchers they serve.

Although this supply agreement became effective June 1, total implementation of the transition in some areas will not be completed for several weeks.

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