



Back end of trailer lowers to the ground to load livestock. Racks come off to convert to flatbed.

"Rampless" Livestock Trailer Converts To A Flatbed

No ramp or livestock chute is needed to load this new livestock "dove-tail" hauler that converts to a flatbed to haul hay or machinery.

The trailer is 8 1/2 ft. wide and available in lengths of 40 to 55 ft. A hydraulically-operated dovetail ramp on back lets you load and unload livestock from the ground without a chute. Load capacity is about 30,000 lbs.

"Wearing out a \$25,000 to \$30,000 pickup while moving loads that weigh only 10,000 to 12,000 lbs. doesn't make sense," says Johnny McElroy, manufacturer. "Our 53-ft. long trailer has 435 sq. ft. of floor space which is more than double the space in a 6 by 32 gooseneck trailer so it takes only half as many trips to move 150 head. It sells for \$19,000. You can often buy a used semi single axle 2-ton semi truck for about \$6,000 so your total investment could be as low as \$25,000. A conventional 32-ft. gooseneck trailer sells for about \$8,000 and requires use of a \$22,000 pickup, mak-

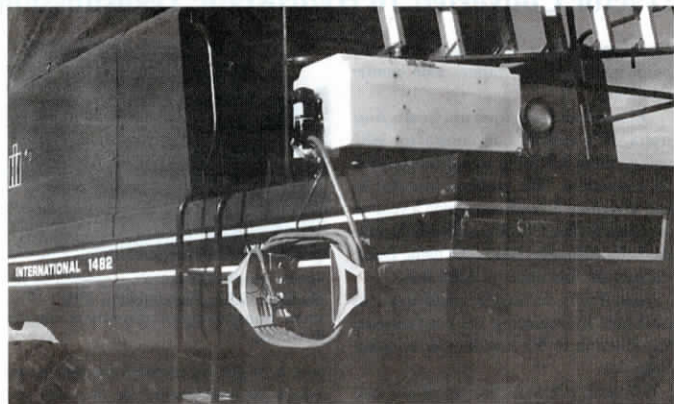
ing your total investment \$30,000. And, you'll have a lot of depreciation on the pickup.

"One person can remove the racks in only about 15 minutes to convert to a flatbed. They slide off on rails and have 12 latches, 6 on each side. You unhook the latches and use a chain to secure the back end of the racks to a solid object such as a tree, pickup, etc., then drive forward letting the racks come to rest on the ground. To put the racks back on you use an up-front winch that can also be used to load tractors and machinery."

Options include inside ramps, fold-back funnel gates, divider gates, inside working lights, skid-resistant floor material, and a hopper bottom grain hauling package.

A model equipped with permanent racks that doesn't use any hydraulics is also available.

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Fire extinguisher lets you put out fire in the field before it gets out of hand.

High Volume Fire Extinguisher

"Our new high-volume fire extinguisher consists of a 25-gal. tank, 12-volt pump, and a 50-ft. hose. Lets you quickly put out fires in the field before they get out of control," says Bill Rutherford, Neilburg, Sask.

If a fire occurs, the 25-gal. tank - which is filled with water - can be quickly pressurized by simply hooking a power cord to the vehicle's battery.

"It has as much pressure as a fire hydrant," says Rutherford. "The biggest conventional fire extinguishers have a capacity of only about 3 gal. and cost a lot to recharge. All you do with our system is keep it full of water.

"The kit includes tank, hoses, mounting brackets, and power cord. Works great on

combines, round balers, and trucks. By adding a boom the unit can also be used to spot spray weeds - we attached a boom to the tines on our front-end loader and mounted the tank in the bucket. It'll handle eight or nine 4-gal. per acre nozzles at 40 psi. It can also be used to rinse spray containers, flush radiators in the field, put water in post holes for easier pounding when putting up fences, etc. When mounted in the back of a pickup it becomes a portable unit for fighting stubble or grass fires."

Sells for \$450 (Canadian).

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Bill Rutherford, Box 220, Neilburg, Sask., Canada S0M 2C0 (ph 306 826-5575).

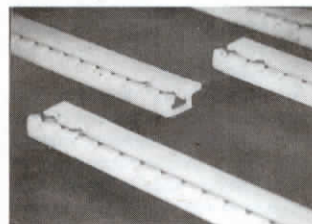
Plastic Slats, Sprockets Increase Life Of Feeder Chains

You won't have to repair or replace feederhouse chains nearly as often if you install new plastic-slatted chains and plastic sprockets on your combine, according to the manufacturer.

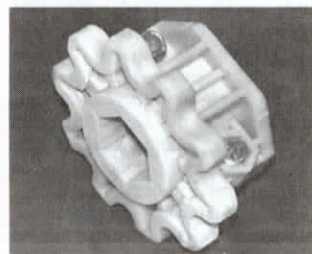
This is the first year Harvest Services Corp. has been in full production with the plastic feederhouse chain sets. The slats are made of an ultra high density plastic and are fitted to Drive Inc. #557 feederchains. They have a spring steel insert that gives them flexibility and strength beyond conventional steel, says Harvest Service's Brad Bagg. Because they're lighter, they extend life of feeder chains, feederhouse bottom, drive and bearings. They're also gentler on crops than steel, a big plus in harvesting specialty crops, Bagg adds.

Cost is comparable to replacing feeder chains with conventional steel. Retrofitting a Deere 77 series combines, for example, runs \$630 (U.S.). Available for virtually all makes and models.

Likewise, plastic sprockets Harvest Services Corp. manufactures also help extend chain life. Sprockets are reinforced with glass resin for extra long wear, Bagg says. They reduce chain stretching and provide smoother, quieter operation, he says. Fit all Deere combines as well as IH from 914's



Slats fitted to chains give longer life.



Long-wearing plastic sprockets.

through 2188's. Sell for \$80 (U.S.) apiece.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Harvest Services Corp., P.O. Box 222, Hwy. #11 S., Craik, Sask., Canada S0G 0V0 (ph 306-734-2601, fax 2266; U.S. toll free 800-667-2601).

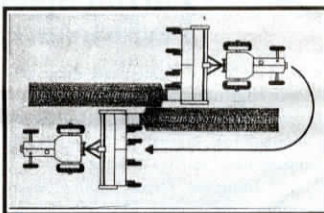
New Side Discharge Flail Windrower

You can cut trips across the field in half when baling corn stalks if you chop them with a chopper that lays down big, 12-row windrows.

That's because of the new side discharge auger on the 15-ft. Hiniker 5600 flail windrower. It lays down a 6-row (30-in.) windrow on the right side of the machine. You can build a 12-row windrow by simply doubling back to lay a second 6-row windrow adjacent to the first.

This allows you to cut field trips by 50% compared with similar size middle discharge machines that restrict you to baling only a single row at a time.

The machine can be converted from windrowing to conventional shredding in a matter of minutes. There are no sheet metal deflectors to move in or out, the com-



New windrower features side discharge.

pany notes.

Sells for \$11,530.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Hiniker Company, Airport Road., P.O. Box 3407, Mankato, Minn. 56002 (ph 507-625-6621; fax 5883).



Truck tire bumps up against base unit, and pole keeps driver on line.

Truck Back-Up Guide Is Easy To Use

Here's an easy-to-use guide for backing trucks up to grain augers, air seeders, mix mills, etc. It's small enough that you can easily store it in the cab.

The guide is made from lightweight polyethylene and consists of a telescopic pole that extends up from the base which the truck tire bumps against. The pole is used

to measure the distance out from the unloading point to the outside edge of the truck tire when setting it up. An anchor on the base secures it to the ground.

Sells for \$50 (Canadian).

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