

FITS ANY CHAINSAW WITH TWO BOLTS

Chainsaw 'Router' Strips Bark, Sharpens Posts

"It doubles the usefulness of your chainsaw," says Rick Heyland, Lethbridge, Alberta about his new add-on "router" attachment that turns any chainsaw into a hand-held bark stripper and post sharpener.

The "Log Wizard" fastens to the end of any chainsaw, no matter what the length of bar or width of teeth. It fastens to the bar with two bolts (you have to drill two holes). The cutting chain loops over the unit's open sprocket, which requires a chain that's one size larger than the saw. For example, if you've got a saw with a 16-in. blade, you'll need an 18-in. chain.

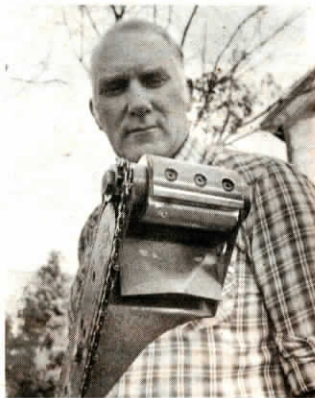
Once installed, you can still use the saw to cut wood but you lose use of the tip.

"It works great for building fence because you can strip bark and sharpen posts in just seconds and also use it to cut saddle notches in crossbars," explains Heyland.

The cutter teeth, which can be adjusted in or out for cutting depth, need to be replaced approximately every 100 hrs. of use. Heyland notes that the bigger the saw you mount it on, the more power it has. "It's as safe as the saw without anything attached. Most people who've tried it say there's little or no kickback," says Heyland.

The Log Wizard sells for \$169.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Glen Enterprises, P.O. Box 310, Pincher Creek, Alberta TOK 1W0 Canada (ph 403 627-4482 or 403 381-0574).



Bolt-on router attachment is driven by cutter chain.



Device points posts or strips fence rails in seconds.



Grapple arm reaches out over bale, pulling it into small, down-low carrying spikes.

Round Bale "Grabber"

"The grapple arm holds the bale close to the tractor so smaller tractors can move large bales. Its patented design also lets you pick up the bale from any side, and even diagonally," says Michael Duenow, Fulton, Mo. inventor of a new-style bale mover that fits any 3-pt. hitch.

To load a bale you first raise the 3-pt. to the highest position, then back the tractor until the grapple arm is over the bale. Next, drop the 3-pt. to its lowest position while backing into the bale. With the bale now on the

mover you raise the 3-pt. and drive away.

To unload, you drop the 3-pt. to the lowest position, pull forward until a bar holding the grapple arm locks in place diagonally, then back up until the rear tines clear the bale. Next, raise the 3-pt. and drive away.

Bale mover sells for \$200.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Michael Duenow, Rt. 5, Box 296A, Fulton, Mo. 65251 (ph 314 642-3646).



In its bale-carrier configuration top jaw pulls bale in toward tractor.

ALSO REMOVES TREE STUMPS

Rock Digger Doubles As A Big Bale Carrier

"It's field-tested and works," says Frank Shirek, an Adams, N. Dak. farmer who's invented a rock digger that doubles as a round bale carrier.

The 1,450 lb. rig fits on Cat. 3, 3-pt. hitches. You simply back the rig up to the rock and tip the unit into the ground so its two 42-in. long teeth, spaced 15-in. apart, slide under the rock. Next, you close the grapple arm over the rock and lift it out. The rig can dig 30-in. deep and can also be used to push dirt back into the hole left by the rock.

To move a round hay bale, you back

up to it, slide the teeth under, then close the arm over the bale. For bales larger than 4-ft. in dia., the grapple arm can be extended 9-in. by changing two bolts.

Shirek notes that the rig can also be used for pulling tree stumps. It requires two 8-in. hydraulic cylinders.

Sells for \$2,000, not including the cylinders.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Tough-T Mfg., Box 79, Glenfield, N. Dak. 58443 (ph 701 785-2555).



Two teeth go under rock and top grapple arm tips rock-up and out.

Electric Grease Gun

"It's twice as fast as a conventional grease gun and provides the pressure needed to grease plugged zerks," says Jeff Gibbie, salesman for Lube-Con Maintenance Systems, Fremont, Mich., manufacturer of a new electric grease gun that's available in both AC and DC powered models. The DC version runs off a 12-v. battery.

It takes just one hand to put the hose on the zerk and the other hand to hold the gun and squeeze the trigger.

Unit boasts 8,000 psi and has the capability of 12,000 psi build-up pressure. In comparison, a hand-powered grease gun has about 3,500 psi, says Gibbie.

Electric grease gun uses conventional grease cartridges. Sells for \$119.95.

For more information, contact:



Electric power provides up to 12,000 psi.

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