



Wire is secured in clip with two-headed "latch pin" nail which is easily removed, when needed, to lay wire down.

MAKES FENCES EASIER AND CHEAPER TO BUILD, MAINTAIN

"Let Down" Fence Clip For Steel, Wood Posts

"It's one of the best new developments in fencing since barbed wire," says Wyoming rancher Wayne Baker of his new "lay down" fence clip for affixing smooth or barbed wire to steel and wood posts.

Strands of wire can be laid down simply by pulling the pin (a two-headed nail about 2.5 in. long) on the new-style Baker clip (see photo).

"This lay-down feature provides easy access to or from property without having to install expensive gates. It's a must for heavy snow country, game crossings and snowmobile trails," says Baker.

"Labor saved on installation alone will pay the cost of these clips. What's more, they reduce yearly repair to a fraction of the cost of fencing affixed with conventional staples or wire ties. Existing fence can be tightened without having to remove staples or tie wires," notes Baker. "Because the wire can be laid down, you can use steel posts—which are normally less expensive, longer life and easier to install—without worrying about snow load bending them, or pushing them into the ground, as often happens when wire is left on posts in heavy snow country."

Baker notes that "barbed wire will break, or steel posts will bend, before the clips fail. On wood posts, clips properly installed will take more pressure than if double staples are used."

The new Baker clip adapts to light, medium or heavy steel posts, and to wood posts 4, 5 or 6 in. in dia. Clips and nails sell for \$15 per 100 for steel posts (including

one latch pin nail per clip) and \$16.56 per 100 for wood posts (including two galvanized mounting nails and a latch pin nail per clip).

Clips for steel posts have a U-shaped back. You position the clip on the post, then pound or pinch the clip ends to wrap them around each side of the post. Baker offers a special pliers (at \$28) for attaching clips to steel posts. "With these pliers, it only takes a second to attach each clip. A 13 year old boy and I did 1/4 mile of 4-wire fence in only 1-1/2 hrs. The steel posts were spaced a rod apart," Baker told FARM SHOW.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Baker Fencing System, P.O. Box 110, Freedom, Wyo. 83120 (ph 208 873-2632).



Also new from Baker is this handy gate closer. It can be padlocked and is adjustable to allow for wire stretch. Sells for \$24.95.

"No Hydraulic" 3-Pt. Clamp-Fork For Bales

"It's the only bale clamp that works without hydraulics," says farmer-inventor Mel Kuehn, Aitkin, Minn., whose 3-pt. mounted "Kuehn Klamp" is designed to automatically grab tightly onto round bales as the 3-pt.'s lifting action activates its clamping mechanism, automatically pulling the two lift arms together. Kuehn says his auto clamp eliminates the need for a hydraulic outlet when the hydraulic outlets are needed for the front-end loader and

makes it easier to mount and dismount the bale clamp. "It works a lot better than a conventional bale fork because it keeps the bale from falling off and you don't need to get so much elevation for loading and unloading bales thanks to the clamping action. If you add two pins to the ends of the clamp arms, you can use it to unroll bales on the ground," says Kuehn, noting that he's personally tested the bale clamp on more than 5,000 bales.



Tripod-type attachment with hook at top has 6 legs which sprawl in or out to fit virtually any diameter bale feeder.

USE YOUR TRACTOR LOADER

Slick Way To Move Round Bale Feeders

If you use round bale feeders to self-feed big bales, you know what a chore it is to hand roll them through mud and manure from one location to the next.

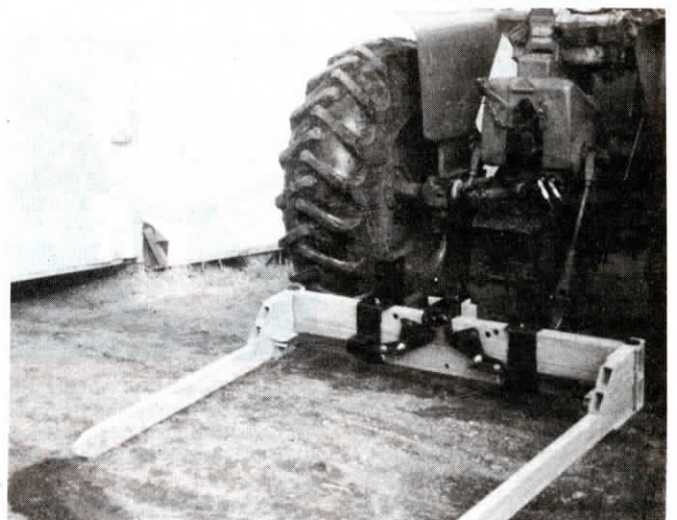
There's an easier way, invented by brothers Jeff and Mark Dahl, of Montevideo, Minn. They've developed an attachment that bolts (via U-clamps) to the top of round bale feeders, allowing you to use your tractor loader to pick the feeder off dirty, wet ground and move it to dry ground—without leaving the seat of your tractor. Resembling a camera tripod with a hook at the top, the attachment's six legs (5.1/2-ft. long) sprawl in or out to fit virtually any diameter feeder from 4 to 8 or more feet in dia.

The Dahl's are finalizing production plans. Meanwhile, they're taking orders for their



Lip of loader bucket easily catches hook to lift feeder.

new invention at \$65 each, plus shipping. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Dahl Brothers Ventures, Rt. 3, Montevideo, Minn. 56265 (ph 612 269-8057, or 9651).



Clamp-fork grabs onto round bale as lifting action of 3-pt. activates its clamping mechanism.

The Kuehn Klamp also mounts on any front-end loader. To use up front you have to equip it with a standard 8-in. hydraulic cylinder.

The Kuehn Klamp sells for less than \$400.

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