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Low Profile "Rotary" Head For Self-Propelled Forage Choppers

"Our new low profile head for self-propelled forage harvesters is equipped with self-sharpening rotary knives that cut off corn stalks and feed them into a cross auger, resulting in a positive feeding action without plugging up. The low profile allows the head to scoot right under down corn," says Cal Simenson, Murn Tire And Tool, Dodgeville, Wis.

Simenson, who's a dealer for New Idea Uni-Systems, has been importing the Hungarian-built "Harvest Master" head for the past three years. It's available in either 38 or 30-in. 4-row models and will fit New Idea, Deere, and New Holland forage harvesters. (A 6-row 30-in. head is also available).

"Low-profile rotary heads are becoming more and more popular because they cut faster and cleaner in grass and weeds and overall work much better than conventional

forage heads," says Simenson. "The Harvest Master is similar to the Claas rotary head but costs less. It's equipped with steel intermeshing gathering chains that squeeze and hold onto the corn stalk like two fingers squeezing a pencil, resulting in a positive action. Most other low profile forage heads are equipped with a belt-style gathering system that doesn't hold stalks tight, especially in down corn or corn with stalk rot. Another problem is that corn flops all over and the driver can't see where he's going.

"The head is also equipped with poly lined gathering chain slides for long chain life with minimum wear."

Sells for about \$18,000.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Murn Tire And Tool, Box 127, Dodgeville, Wis. 53533 (ph 608 935-5858; fax 7927).

Valve Stem Cap Remover For Inside Dual

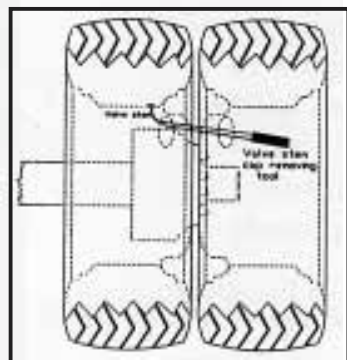
"My new valve stem cap remover tool lets you remove hard-to-reach valve stem caps located on the inside dual wheel. It saves time and you don't get dirty reaching between tires," says Roger Kuntz, K-Tech, Grainfield, Kan.

The 10-in. long tool consists of an aluminum tube that's curved at the end and fitted with a 1/2-in. long tapered silicone hose that serves as a grabber. You insert the tube through one of the holes in the outside wheel to grab the inside valve stem cap. The rubber handle on the tool makes it easy to unscrew the cap.

"Your hand can't fit through the hole, but the tool can. Without this tool you have to stick your hand between the tires in order to remove the valve stem cap," says Kuntz.

Sells for \$8.95.

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Aluminum tube can be inserted through one of the holes in outside wheel to grab the inside valve stem cap.

Tech. Rt. 1, Box 69, Grainfield, Kan. 67737 (ph 785 673-4728).

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For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Dupli-Color Products Group, Sherwin-Williams Diversified Brands, Inc., 31500 Solon Road, Solon, Ohio 44139 (ph 800 247-3270).



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