

Switch Covers For Deere 8000 & 9000 Tractors

“Our new switch covers let you keep your eyes on your work and not your switches. It also stops inexperienced operators from hitting the wrong switch,” says Knuth Iron, about its new “Switch Guards” for Deere 8000 and 9000 Series tractors.

With electric-hydraulic controls, you can easily shut off a hydraulic pump by the slightest bump of the switch. You can put a cover over any unused switch. For example, maybe you want to cover a wing-fold switch while you’re in the field and then take the cover off when you’re ready to raise the wing.

The plastic covers simply snap into place. A pack of three sell for \$18.95.

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Combine Grain Tank Extension Fitted With Power Tarp



Extension is available in manual or electric-powered versions.

A new 80-bu. grain tank extension for combines comes with a power tarp that makes covering the tank as easy as flipping a switch.

“Our grain tank extension slopes out on each side and is only about 1 in. higher than the bin fill auger, so it won’t interfere getting into machine sheds,” says Abe Friesen. “The cover consists of a steel frame that bolts to the top of the extension and a heavy duty vinyl tarp. Steel cables open and close it by rolling it up on a rod. It’s powered by a 12-

volt motor with a switch in the cab, or you can open and close it with a hand-cranked winch.”

Sells for \$1,599 plus S&H. The electric-powered version sells for \$1,999 plus S&H. Fits most makes and models.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Haul All Industries, Ltd., Rt. 1, Box 121, Morris, Manitoba, Canada R0G 1K0 (ph 204 746-8260; fax 8288).

Inexpensive Bale Hauler Comes Straight From The Factory

You can buy this bale hauler direct and save a bundle, according to King Mfg.

The Galena, Kan., company sells bale trailers directly to customers at a considerable savings over other commercial-built units.

The standard trailer is 32 ft. long and handles six to seven 5 by 6-ft. round bales. It features an 8-in. dia. main frame and two 3-in. dia. top rails that form a bale cradle. It has an 8,000-lb. single axle fitted with 10-ply tires. It’s self-unloading with a pin and lever on front that dumps all the bales at once.

Sells for \$1,650.

The company also makes trailers of other sizes and offers options including tandem axles and goosenecks.

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Walls of the “shed” were made by standing bales on end and then placing a second layer on top setting crosswise.

Big Bale Tractor Shed

If storage space is tight on your farm, you can set up a relatively inexpensive shelter for tractors or other machinery using big round bales.

Ethel Quinn needed a spot for her Deere tractor. She made walls by standing bales on end and then putting a second layer on top setting crossways. She used six bales to make

each wall. Then she ran some scrap lumber across the top and covered it with heavy-mill plastic. A large plastic flap covers the open end of the shed to keep out wind and snow.

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Engine was lowered 6 ft. and remounted on original combine rails to ensure the unloading auger would clear the engine.

Self-Propelled Grain Cart Built From Combine

“The main reason we built it was for unloading the combine on-the-go,” says Andy Hortenstine about a self-propelled grain cart he, his brothers and dad built out of an old combine.

The Ramsey, Ill., farmers started with a worn out 1976 International 915 combine. They stripped the combine down to the frame which they reinforced with channel iron to handle the weight of the big grain box. Next, they lowered the 414 cu. in. diesel engine 6 ft., remounting it on the original rails, to ensure the unloading auger would clear the engine.

A grain box was fabricated out of 3/16-in. thick sheet steel and mounted to the right of the cab. It holds 400 to 450 bu.

The Hortenstines purchased a J&M 14-in. dia. unloading auger and mounted it on the left side of the box. It unloads the cart in three to four minutes.

“It really keeps the combine moving,” he says.

Out-of-pocket expense was a little over \$2,000, including \$1,500 for the auger.

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A 400 to 450-bu. grain box was fashioned out of sheet steel and mounted on the right side of the cab.