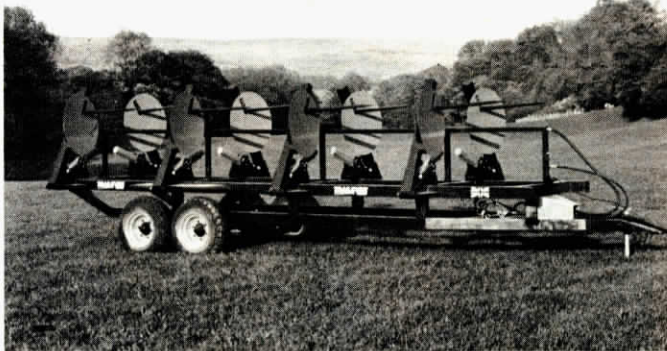


New Products From England

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'FASTEST FIELD CLEARANCE YET'

Bale Carrier Doubles As Sprayer, Spreader

British farmers have discovered that big bales are a cheap way to put up silage. However, popularity of the practice has tapered off because of the slow, laborious task of getting heavy bales cleared off fields.

"The baler can get so far ahead that many bales have to be left out overnight, at the mercy of rain," explains Geoff Eyre, inventor of the new high-speed, 8-bale Traileyre 4000 system which, he says, solves the bale-removal bottleneck.

Billed as providing "the fastest field clearance yet," it enables one man to collect silage bales as fast as two balers can make them. "In clearing a field, it's 60% faster than a self-propelled forage harvester," says Eyre. What's more, his new Traileyre doubles as a crop sprayer and fertilizer spreader (dry or liquid).

Silage bales are spiked and loaded one at a time while the tractor is moving at 4 to 6 mph.

RECORDS MOISTURE CONTENT OF GRAIN AS IT'S HARVESTED

Combine Monitor First Of Its Kind

First on the market with a combine monitor that automatically records moisture content of grain as it's harvested is Griffith Elder and Company, of Suffolk, England.

Designed to fit all combines, the new moisture-yield monitor mounts on the outer end of the unloading auger. As grain is unloaded, whether standing still or on the go, the device monitors both yield and moisture content. "There are no moving parts so grain is free to run out the spout at the maximum unloading rate," says Elder. He notes that the monitor works on all crops, and records true weight so there is no need to recalibrate for different crops. Moisture content, batch yield and cumulative yield are all displayed on a "Master Monitor" control mounted inside the cab.

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For spraying, the 4000 carries two 1000 liter tanks which are linked to rear hydraulically-operated booms. A pto pump powers the flow and an electric on-off switch in the tractor cab controls it.

For spreading dry fertilizer, large bags — holding about 1,500 lbs of granular material each — gravity feed into the hopper of an auger. The auger carries material back to a spreader (mounted or towed) at the rear. Spraying and spreading can be done independently, or simultaneously.

The Traileyre system is available in 4, 6 or 8 bale models. Carrying capacity is rated at 30 to 50, 35 to 70, and 40 to 80 silage bales per hour, respectively. Dealer-distributor inquiries welcome.

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Driver can discharge 3 bales at any point in field by pulling a rope before 4th bale is formed.

HAULS THREE BALES

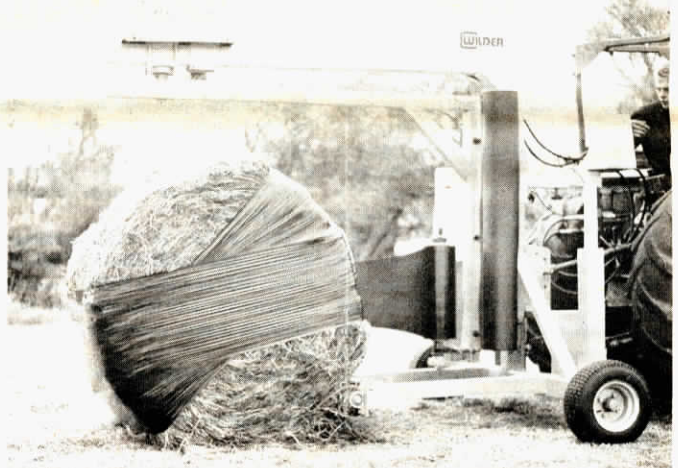
New "Accumulator" For Round Bales

New from Cole Engineering in England is a three-bale "Accumulator" that tows behind big round balers.

As each bale is released from the baler, it rolls into the lifting cradle of the Accumulator. The baler doors can then be closed and baling can continue. The driver then operates the hydraulic lifting ram to transfer the bale "on the go" to the carrying platform.

He repeats the operation for the second bale. The third bale is carried in the lifting cradle. The driver, by pulling a rope, can discharge the three bales at any point before the fourth bale is formed.

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When bale is wrapped, machine automatically cuts off plastic and tucks in loose end.

ROLLS BALES ON GROUND

"One Man" Bale Wrapper

"It allows one man to wrap all the bales in a field without leaving the tractor seat," says John Wilder, English manufacturer of the new Balewrapper that rolls bales on the ground as it wraps and seals them in plastic.

Instead of having to manually cut and restart the plastic for each bale, the Balewrapper is available with an optional attachment that does it automatically. The tractor operator simply backs up to a bale and starts wrapping it as the bale is rolled along the ground. When the bale is wrapped (with 2 layers of plastic for hay and straw bales, and 4 layers for silage bales) the operator hits a hydraulic lever, then sits back

and watches while the attachment automatically cuts off the plastic and tucks in the loose end.

Wilder Engineering has also introduced a new tractor loader Bale Grab for picking up, handling and stacking wrapped or bagged bales without puncturing or tearing the plastic. It grabs and holds bales from the sides, rather than the ends. This allows bales to be stacked closer together, the manufacturer points out.

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