



Just roll the pipe on the loader and let the machine's tooth-equipped chain do the rest.

"E-Z LOADER" MAKES IT A ONE-PERSON JOB

Easy Way To Load Irrigation Pipe

The new "E-Z Pipe Loader" invented by Nebraska farmer Don Daberkow, of Grand Island, makes it easy for one person to load and unload irrigation pipe.

You just roll the pipe on the loader and let the machine's tooth-equipped chain do the rest. It has nylon teeth that won't mark the pipe and are spaced to handle up to 10 in. dia. pipe. The chain runs slowly in either direction and can be stopped, as needed, allowing you to couple

lengths of pipe as they're unloaded off the trailer.

The adjustable height loader attaches to the center of the pipe wagon and swings up against the wagon for road transport. It can be powered hydraulically or electrically, and controlled from the tractor or loader.

Price is right at \$800.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Chief Industries, Inc., Old West Highway 30, Box 2078, Grand Island, Neb. 68802 (ph 308 382-8820).

"IDEAL FOR WORKING OR TREATING ANIMALS"

New "Bronc Buster" Chute For Horses

Here's a veterinarian-designed chute that you lead horses into for grooming, vaccinating and other work where you need to keep the animal still.

"Once the horse is in the Bronc Buster, it can't jump around or go down," says the marketer, NeMont Enterprises, Wood River, Neb.

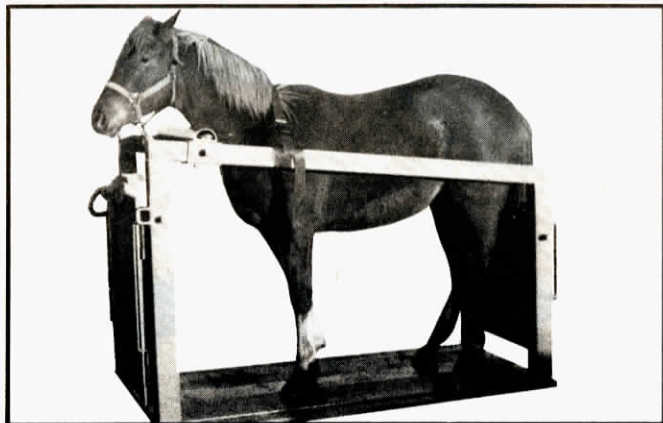
Made of 3/16 in. steel tubing, the heavy-duty chute's sidebar height is adjustable to fit any size horse. The chute features an adjustable front bar that slides along the sidebars to keep

the horse from moving forward or falling down. A quick-connect back strap fits over the horse's back to keep it from jumping.

The gate panels and floor are made of 2 in. thick wood, and the front and rear gate panels are double hinged.

Sells for \$1,050 and can be mounted on wheels or a trailer.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, NeMont Enterprises, 107 E. 9th St., Box 388, Wood River, Neb. 68883 (ph 308 583-2717).



Horse can't jump around or go down once inside the chute.

IT'S PORTABLE AND WON'T ROT OR RUST

Fiberglass Foot Bath For Beef, Dairy Cattle

A new fiberglass foot bath may be just the answer for livestock producers looking for an easy to use, portable foot bath that copper sulfate won't deteriorate.

Don Englert, distributor of the foot bath, notes that copper sulfate eats away metal quickly. However fiberglass is unaffected by the solution. In fact, he guarantees the foot baths for two years.

Two sizes are available. A 3 ft. square model for \$79.95 and a 3 by 6 ft. model for \$149.95. Both models are 3 1/2 in. deep and have rough bottoms to keep animals from slipping.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Englert Enterprises, Box 463, Sparta, Wis. 54656 (ph 608 269-4871).



Rough bottom helps keep animals from slipping.

ELIMINATES ONE TRIP ACROSS THE FIELD

One Machine Chops, Bales Cornstalks

"With this rig I can chop and bale cornstalks in one pass, eliminating the time and cost of making separate trips. And, I can even bale on windy days without having the stalks blow away," says Lloyd Melcher, Floyd, Iowa, who mounted a stalk chopper to the front of his Vermeer F round baler.

Melcher, a farmer, who also does custom baling for area farmers, estimates that he baled 600 cornstalk bales last year with the chopper/baler rig, averaging 10 to 12 bales an hour. He says most farmers use the stalks for bedding but that some add moisture and use them for feed.

Melcher built his machine by adding the chopper section off of a Lundell 120 paddle-type chopper, with the hitch and auger removed, to the front of his baler.

"Initially, I tried removing the baler's hay pickup but I discovered it was part of the bale-forming mechanism," says Melcher.

After reattaching the pickup, he then mounted the 10 ft. wide chopper just in front of the 5 ft. wide baler pickup, bolting the chopper to brackets on the baler. He built a new cam on the baler so its pickup teeth pull back sooner to avoid hitting the stalk-chopper.

The difference in the chopper and baler widths necessitated adding fins behind the chopper to feed stalks into the baler pickup.

The chopper is driven off the baler's main drive via a shaft and sprocket that extends out from the baler to the end of the chopper. Melcher turned the baler gearbox around so it's now 1,000 rpm's.



Height of chopper mounted on front of baler is adjustable. Melcher replaced regular baler tires with 8 by 25 by 20 manure spreader tire.

An over running clutch welded to the sprocket allows the chopper's momentum to keep the paddles spinning while the chopper and baler are shut off for tying each bale as its made.

Melcher explains that the stalk-cutter paddles keep spinning until after the bale is tied so restarting the chopper and baler is easier.

Melcher notes that, if he was doing the job over, he'd mount the chopper further in front of the baler so there's more room for air from the chopper to escape, and so the choppers paddles aren't so close to the pickup teeth. He'd also use a chopper with 6 in. wide paddles, rather than the 2 in. wide paddles which, he says, chop the stalks a little too fine. "I also think the wider paddles would let me increase my ground speed. Right now, I go about 6 mph with my 2-150 White tractor but an 80 hp. tractor would be powerful enough," Melcher told FARM SHOW.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Lloyd Melcher, R.R. 1, Box 21, Floyd, Iowa 50435 (ph 515 398-2446).