



Vermeer offers four and six-row tractor-mounted corn pickers equipped with both sheller and husking bed attachments. A special frame mounts corn head onto front of tractor. The 3 pt. hitch carries either shelling or husking bed. Both units contain stands to make mounting and dismounting easy.

## WELCOME BACK OLD FRIENDS

# Ear Corn Pickers Coming On Strong

How would you like to buy a spanking new corn picker for less than \$4,000?

You can, thanks to United Farm Tools which bought the "tooling" for the popular Oliver model No. 5 1-row ear corn picker. Production is slated to begin June 1 at United's Calhoun Manufacturing Division, headquartered by Bethany, Mo.

"Our version of the old No. 5 Oliver will be almost an exact duplicate," a company spokesman told FARM SHOW. "Except for the spindle on the wheel of the picker (ours has a 6 bolt hub versus 4 on the original model), virtually all parts on our new version will interchange with parts from the old Oliver No. 5."

Suggested listed price for the new 1-row picker is \$3,990. It will handle rows 30 in. wide and wider. United also has purchased the "tooling" for the old Oliver 83, a 2-row ear corn picker slated for commercial production next year. United also plans to introduce a stationary sheller which can be used at headquarters to shell ear corn harvested with the new pickers. The pickers won't be designed or equipped for in-field grinding or shelling.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Calhoun Manufacturing Division, United Farm Tools, Box 312, Bethany, Mo. 64424 (ph. 816-425-7455).

Vermeer Manufacturing's new line of corn pickers, featured in FARM SHOW last fall, is slated to roll off the assembly line in July. "We're still taking orders for the limited initial production run," Jim Dolezal, sales

manager, told FARM SHOW as this issue went to press. Six prototypes were in the field last fall, along with the revolutionary Vermeer-designed and built soybean header-harvester. It takes 6 rows at a crack and is equipped with a self-contained threshing mechanism built right into the header.

"Our new ear corn pickers are designed for farmers who already own a 100 hp or larger tractor and don't want to make the large investment in a self-propelled combine," explains Dolezal. The company is offering 4 or 6 row headers, and an optional in-field shelling attachment. The husking and shelling attachments are self standing, allowing the operator to simply disconnect the pto and 3 pt. hitch in switching from one to the other.

"The farmer who normally picks and shells can use the shelling attachment. Then, if he runs short on storage or drying facilities, or if he wants to put up some ground ear corn, he can go to the field with the husking attachment and bring home ear corn. When he gets ready to shell the crib corn, he simply rolls out the shelling attachment and runs his stored ear corn through it."

Price tag on the tractor-mounted Vermeer corn picker, complete with a 4 row header, husking bed attachment and shelling attachment, is right at \$19,000.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Vermeer Manufacturing, Box 200, Pella, Iowa 50219 (ph. 515-628-3141).



Metal silage liner is self-standing when not in use. It's expandable in width and length to fit virtually all truck boxes. Driver loads or unloads it alone in matter of minutes.

## UNLOADS AUTOMATICALLY FROM DRIVER'S SEAT

# New Silage Liner For Truck Boxes

If you use trucks or a 5th wheel gooseneck trailer for hauling silage or greenchop, you'll be interested in the just-introduced Tobin Silage Liner. It's made of heavy sheet metal and slips inside the truck box to virtually eliminate any strain or stress against the truck box itself. What's more, the liner has its own completely automatic endgate which operates from the cab. When the driver hits the lever to raise the hoist, the endgate opens automatically as the box is raised, and closes when the box is lowered.

When not in use, the Silage Liner is self-standing on its own built-in legs. To load it, the driver simply tilts the truck box and backs up to let the liner slide up and into the box. Once loaded, he secures it with 4 bolts so it won't slide out when the box is raised for unloading.

"It will handle green chop or dry chop material, as well as silage," Harvey Tobin, inventor, told FARM SHOW. "It's expandable in width as well as length. For example, the farmer who wants to blow green chop

directly into the liner can adjust it so that it's 7 ft. wide in front and 7½ ft. wide in the rear. This slight V-shape makes it easy to unload freshly chopped material without any bridging problems. Length of the liner is adjustable from 15 to 24 ft."

Tobin says the liner is grain tight and will hold as much grain as you want to load into it, depending on the truck's weight-carrying capacity. It also requires no "hardware" attachments on the outside of the truck box and it makes no difference if a convertible type truck box is in the grain or livestock hauling configuration. The Silage Liner's endgate is completely inside the truck box and stays up and out of the way, as long as the hoist is raised, to allow for complete unloading.

Suggested retail cost is in the neighborhood of \$1,000. Dealer-distributor inquiries welcome.

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