



Asphalt roofing sheets are available in 8 colors with smooth or granulated finish.

### ASPHALT SHEETS INSTALL RIGHT OVER OLD SHINGLES OR RUSTED METAL

## Easy Way To Re-Roof Your Farm Buildings

Onduline's asphalt roofing sheets are catching on fast with farmers looking for an easy, low-cost way to re-roof farm buildings.

"Our asphalt roofing has been on the market for eight years but it just recently has caught on with farmers as a great do-it-yourself way to re-roof farm buildings," says Ole Olson, Onduline district manager who works out of Albert Lea, Minn. "Since it's not a metal product, it can't rust or corrode."

The corrugated asphalt sheets (46 by 79 in., with 3½ in. wide corrugations) can be installed right over one or two layers of shingles without having to remove the old shingles. It can be laid over badly rusted metal roofs — either directly on top of the metal, or on top of nailing strips. The only tools required for installation are a hammer and saw, says Olson.

Backed by the strongest warranty in the roofing industry (workman-

ship is guaranteed for as long as you own the building), it retails for \$11.49 per sheet (smooth finish). With overlaps, the cost figures out to 25 cents per sq. ft. of roof area to be covered, Olson points out.

He adds that the asphalt material makes for a much quieter roof than metal when it rains, hails or blows, a feature that's especially important to horse owners, and to turkey and poultry producers.

Available in eight colors and with a smooth or granulated finish. For new construction, with support spacings as wide as 24 in., corrugated Onduline sheets can withstand snow loads up to 55 lbs. per sq. ft., and wind forces up to 100 mph, says the manufacturer.

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### KEEPS PROTEIN-RICH LEAVES FROM BLOWING AWAY

## Spill-Proof Shield For Silo Blowers

"It keeps haylage and silage from blowing away as you empty forage boxes into the silo blower," says John Murphy, Lena, Wis. farmer and inventor of the new Forage Saver.

"The device prevents the whirlwind around the blower intake from blowing away valuable feed. It also eliminates the pile of chaff left beside the blower," points out Mur-

phy, who's tested the invention for three years on his farm.

The Forage Saver's pivot arm bolts to the blower frame. Attached to this arm is a "U" shaped frame, which pivots into nearly any position to match up with the wagon discharge hopper.

Ten, 12-in. wide, overlapping plastic strips hang from the U-shaped



Arrow points to "skip row" snout on this 8-row header for narrow rows custom-built by Harv's Supply.

### LETS YOU PLANT, CULTIVATE CORN AND SOYBEANS WITH THE SAME EQUIPMENT

## "Skip Row" Corn Head Harvests Narrow Rows

Why not plant and cultivate your corn and soybeans with the same narrow-row equipment?

"Great idea. But where do I get a corn head to match my narrow row or skip row soybean planter?" you ask.

One possibility is to have Harvey Bish, owner-operator of Harv's Farm Supply, Giltner, Neb., custom build one to your specifications. He's the inventor-manufacturer of the popular Bish Quick-Tach adapter kit — which was first featured in FARM SHOW eight years ago — for mounting most any brand of corn or soybean header on any make or model combine, such as using popular Deere corn and soybean heads on non-Deere combines.

Harvey's latest new speciality is custom-built narrow row corn heads. One of his most recent creations is an eight row "skip row" header he custom built for a Georgia farmer's Gleaner N6 combine (shown above mounted on an International 1480).

Jimmy King, of Meansville, Ga., plants soybeans in 20 in. rows with a 15 row planter which is equipped with 30 in. skip rows for the tractor wheels. It has three 20 in. rows between the 30 in. wide skips, and six on each side. To avoid the expense of maintaining separate planters and cultivators for corn and soybeans, King wanted a matching "skip row" header that would allow him to plant and cultivate both crops with the

same equipment.

Harv's Supply custom-built the planter-matching narrow row corn head which King needed. It harvests eight rows in one direction, and seven coming back. The same header, which was built from scratch on the frame of what originally was a Deere 643 (six row 30 in.) header, would match a 16 row planter with four narrow (20 in.) rows between the two 30 in. skips, and six narrow (20 in.) rows on each side of the skips.

"We can custom build corn heads with row spacings as narrow as 18 in.," Harvey told FARM SHOW. "You tell us what you need and we'll see if we can't custom build it to match the narrow row planting equipment you already own, or intend to buy. With our Quick-Tach adapter, we can mount custom-built headers on virtually all makes and models of combines, including rotaries."

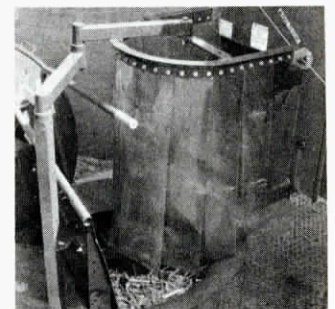
Cost of custom-built narrow row corn heads varies, depending on size and other specs. Price tag on the eight row "skip row" header pictured above was right at \$10,000, including cost of the used head which Bish furnished.

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frame. They prevent the wind from whirling the crop away but, since they're loose at the bottom, they don't restrict forage flow out of the wagon and cause plugging problems, says Murphy. He notes it's the same plastic used in "strip doors" and can withstand temperatures as low as 25° below zero.

Available to fit most blowers, the Forage Saver sells for \$339.

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Ten 12-in. wide overlapping plastic strips hang from a U-shaped frame.