

Bottom edge of blade is spring-loaded to "trip" over obstacles.

MOUNTS IN SECONDS

Snowplow Mounts On Front Loader Bucket

You'll like this new loader-mounted snowplow blade that attaches and detaches in seconds to any tractor bucket.

Inventor-manufacturer Bill Guest, Torrington, Conn., says the new loader blade has lots of advantages over 3-pt. mounted blades. "It makes it easier for the operator to see where he's going and there's more reach for pushing snow over embankments or pushing up into piles. It also lets you travel faster and have better control."

The heavy-duty plow is built to construction industry standards since Guest offers the blade as an accessory for large construction loader tractors. A 10-ft. Guest plow blade, for example, weighs about 1,000 lbs. versus 500 to 600 lbs. for a conventional pickup-mounted plow.

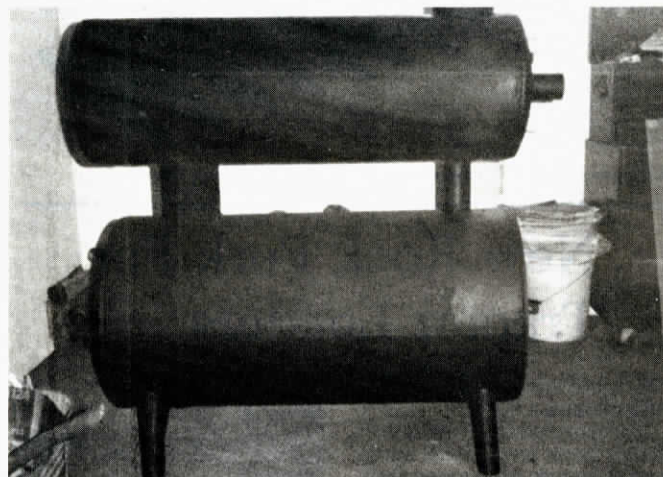
The new plow has a hardened cutting edge that's also spring-loaded so

it'll bend back up to 60° if it hits an obstacle. Guest says it bends back just enough to slip over obstacles without losing its load of snow.

The blade attaches to a loader with two hand-tightened clamps that lock in place with two pins. The blade pivots back and forth 30° to either side.

Blades come in 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10-ft. models ranging in price from \$950 to \$2,650. The 8-ft. model is designed to fit a bucket about 52 in. in width. The clamps themselves are available separately to fit to existing blades. They sell for \$660 to \$790 per pair.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Guest Industries, Inc., 3601 Winsted Rd., Torrington, Conn. 06790 (ph 800 243-5390 or 203 482-1118).



Old hot water heaters are heavier and more efficient than 55-gal. drums, says McCray.

Old Hot Water Heaters Make Good Wood Stoves

Old hot water heaters don't burn through or deteriorate as fast as 55-gal. drums, according to a Geysers, Montana farmer who made a "water heater" stove to heat his shop.

Bob McCray, used an old 22-in. dia.

by 48-in. electric heater for the bottom firebox and an old 16 by 48-in. gas model for the upper, secondary burning chamber. The gas water heater had a flue running up through the center.



Seeding width is adjustable to match width of your pull-behind cultivator, chisel plow, harrow or other tillage equipment.

COSTS ONLY \$2,225, YET DOES THE JOB OF MORE EXPENSIVE AIR SEEDERS

Low-Cost Way to Seed Wheat, Spread Fertilizer

"We think it's the biggest breakthrough in spreader-seeders since press drills and air seeders were introduced," says Louis Nemeth, of Yellow Rock, Sask., who teamed up with his nephew Eugene to develop the revolutionary front-mounted Go-Bee. It doubles as a dry fertilizer spreader and an all-purpose broadcast seeder for small wheat, barley, oats, canola and other crops.

"We've field tested it the past four years for spreading fertilizer, thinking initially that its primary niche in the marketplace would be as a spreader. But we discovered last year in side-by-side field comparisons that the Go-Bee is also tailor-made for seeding small grains, canola (rape) and other crops. Limited trials indicate it can do the job of an air seeder or press drill and for only about one-tenth the cost. What's more, it readily adapts to any seedbed, whether standing stubble, stalks or summer fallow."

The spreader-seeder, which resembles an old-style endgate seeder except that it's front, rather than rear mounted, is hydraulically driven. It has no gearboxes, chains, belts or bearings to service or wear out. "It adapts to most any tractor and is as easy to mount or dismount as your tractor loader," notes Nemeth. (The \$2,225 retail price — U.S. dollars — includes mounting brackets.)

The patented Go-Bee is available with a 2,000 or 3,000 lb. hopper. "We have a push-type unit with a larger capacity hopper on the drawing board," says Nemeth.

The Go-Bee (named after a favorite expression of Nemeth's father) is mounted to a fixed height of about 3½ ft. above the ground. A flow control valve allows the operator to adjust spreading or seeding width "on the go" from 5 to 65 ft. It can be adjusted to spread or seed to the front only, or only to the right or left sides.

"It'll seed wheat or barley at about 40 acres per hour," says Nemeth. Last spring, he and his nephews used the Go-Bee to seed 300 acres of wheat into stubble that had been field cultivated once the previous fall after harvest. "In the spring, using one tractor and in one operation, we seeded the wheat and worked it into the ground with a 36 ft. wide field cultivator-harrow combination pulled behind the tractor. This is the beauty of the Go-Bee. Seeding width is adjustable to match the width of your pull-behind field cultivator, chisel plow, harrow or other tillage equipment. You can seed wheat, barley, oats, canola and other crops into summer fallow or untouched stalks of stubble.

"Corn farmers could even use it to interseed rye or clover on the last cultivation," Nemeth points out. "When you finish a field, you simply shut off the flow control, lift the rear-attached tillage tool and you're ready to move to the next field — without having to bother with a drill transport, or a battery of air hoses."

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Louis Nemeth, Box 215, Yellow Creek, Sask., Canada SOK4X0 (ph 306 279-2084).

"The top heater helps get more heat from the fire before it escapes up the chimney. I left the flue in the center of it to catch more heat," says McCray. "The door is a double thickness of 14 ga. steel. I cemented a fiberglass gasket around the inside of the door to seal it. The hinges, latch and legs are made from scrap. The draft, below the door in the lower tank, is a piece of 3-in. pipe controlled by a ½-in. threaded bolt attached to the damper. For added heat protection, I lined

part of the bottom heater with fire brick."

Smoke passes up a flue at the rear of the bottom heater to the upper tank and then out a chimney at the opposite end. McCray says he can burn logs up to 36 in. long and keep a fire burning all night. "It comfortably heats my shop, which is 40 by 30 by 10 ft. in size."

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Bob McCray, Box 26, Geysers, Mont. 59447.