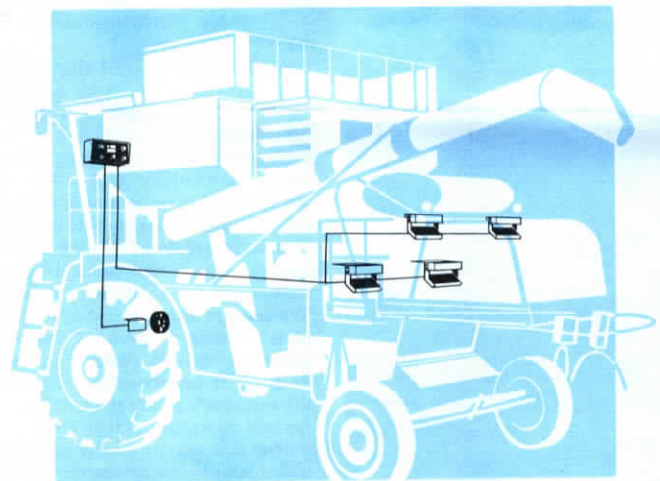


Alarm sounds if anyone attempts to climb or cut fence.



Sensors linked to control console in cab monitor grain loss at straw walker and shoes, and ground speed.

TELLS YOU HOW MUCH YOU'RE LOSING

Grain Loss Monitor Fits Most Combines

DICKEY-john's just-introduced grain loss monitor not only tells you how much you're losing, but whether you're losing it from the sieves, or the straw walkers.

With this knowledge, the operator can make adjustments on the combine to keep field loss at a bare minimum. A ground speed sensor is tied to the monitor, allowing precise determination of optimum running speed to minimize grain losses.

The unit is composed of a control console, the ground speed sensor, and two each walker and shoe sen-

sors, along with a sufficient length of wiring harness. The control console has a grain select knob with three positions — one for corn, one for soybeans, and one for wheat or other small grains. The console also has an indicator showing whether grain loss is within acceptable limits or not, and a switch which lets you determine whether to monitor both the shoe and walker, or one and not the other.

According to the manufacturer, the Grain Loss Monitor fits most of the newer makes of combines. Price of the complete system, designed for

TO CATCH A THIEF

Burglar Alarms You Can Use

Could you use an alarm that tells you when an intruder is cutting a fence on your property? A buzzer that sounds in the house whenever a car enters your driveway? Or a hidden camera that automatically takes pictures of anyone attempting to steal gas from your tanks?

These and hundreds of other latest new alarms and other devices to alert you to burglary, fire, flooding or other threats to your property are described in detail in a new 67 page free catalog from Mountain West Alarm Supply Co., Phoenix, Ariz. More than 900 intrusion and fire alarm products from 150 major manufacturers are pulled together into this convenient "one-step shopping" guide. Most of the alarms can be installed by do-it-yourselfers. And, there's even a set of nickel-plated handcuffs listed which you can buy if you should happen to catch a thief.

Here's a sampling of the wide array of latest new security alarms and devices listed:

Home burglar and fire alarm systems: It "watches" up to 20 windows and doors for possible burglar entry, and detects fire by monitoring three smoke detectors and an unlimited number of heat detectors. The system can be used to monitor the outside perimeter of your house and, at the same time, serve a wide variety of motion detectors inside the house. Normal pet and nighttime movement is "turned out" when the premises are occupied.

CB alarm: It sounds your car horn for two minutes if your CB is tampered with. A tag containing a printed circuit attaches to the CB like a band-aid. When it's removed, torn or cut, the car horn sounds.

Push button "keyless" locks: Said

to be jimmy or pick-proof, they require no keys. Lock opens only when correct buttons are punched in the proper sequence. Both "dead bolt" and "dead latch" push-button locks are available to fit most doors.

"Silent" phone alarm: It rings your phone and is "silent" in that it alerts you without alerting the burglar who has entered a building on your property. The phone alarm can also be used to alert you to fire, smoke or flooding.

Electric eye monitor: It uses an invisible light beam to protect fences, yards, or interior areas. Detects intruders before the actual break-in. If the beam is interrupted by a person, animal or vehicle, an output relay operates to trigger a remote alarm in your home or office. An automatic gain control compensates for changes in light levels due to fog, rain or snow. Beam has a range of 500 ft. outdoors, 1,000 ft. indoors.

Window "bug": This new vibration device detects glass breakage, or any attempt to pry or open a window. It resonates via a tuned fork (no input power required) to trigger a remote alarm.

Holdup buttons: Dozens of specialty alarms designed for special needs are listed in the catalog, including hidden buttons to press to signal a holdup, pull traps that signal when doors or drawers are pulled open, ribbon switches that go under mats or carpets, devices that detect footsteps on floors or stairs, and detectors that sound when someone touches a door knob, piece of machinery or other metal object to which the device is connected.

Flashlight and tear gas "enforcer": One of a wide variety of self-defense items listed, it features a 3-cell flashlight equipped with a tear gas device which has an effective shooting range of 18 ft. The chemical is dispersed through the lens, directly where the center of the light beam is directed.

Use of tear gas dispensers is unrestricted in most states, and no Federal permits are required, according to a statement in the catalog. "Citizens of Illinois, Nevada, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York and New Jersey may use these products for home and business protection but may not carry them in public areas. According to our information, use is permitted in many areas. Mountain West assumes no responsibility relative to local laws or results of use. Mountain West will not knowingly ship to areas where use is illegal."

For a free copy of the catalog, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Mountain West Alarm Supply Co., Box 10780, Phoenix, Arizona 85016 (ph. 602 263-8831). For mailing outside the U.S., include \$1 handling charge.

do-it-yourself installation, is \$440.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup; DICKEY-john Corp.; P.O. Box 10; Auburn, Ill. 62615 (ph. 217 438-6181).