

"Pup" trailer, equipped with 5th wheel dolly, pictured below, lets you haul maximum payloads with only one power source.

You'll Like This New "Pup" Trailer

"We think it's the Cadillac of grain 'pup' trailers," says Robert Reese, designer-manufacturer of a versatile new 600 bu. rig. You can pull it in the field or down the road behind your straight truck, your regular farm tractors, a semi tractor, or behind a semi trailer.

A special converter dolly, consisting of a 5th wheel plate and 20,000 lb.

axle gives the "Northern Route Grain Pup" its towing flexibility. For towing the "pup" behind a straight truck, the dolly is available with a long tongue which provides sufficient clearance for the truck to dump and turn without bumping into the tag-along trailer. The same long-tongue dolly can be used for towing the "pup" trailer behind a regular farm tractor. A dolly with a short tongue is available for towing the "pup" behind a semi tractor or semi trailer.

Specs on the trailer are: 20 ft. long; 10 ft. high; 17 in. ground clearance; 5,900 lbs. total weight; a 24 by 24 in. rear door; and air or electric brakes.

Combined weight of the empty trailer (5,900 lbs.) and front dolly (about 2,000 lbs.) is under 8,000 lbs., which is less than a straight truck equipped with an aluminum box, Reese notes.

Design of the "pup" lets you haul a maximum payload with only one power source and yet stay within posted load limits for roads and bridges. For example, on a 10 ton restricted road, you can legally gross 20,000 lbs. per axle, or 18,000 lbs. per axle on a 9-ton road.

Retail cost of the trailer is \$10,200 if equipped with a new rear axle, and about \$2,500 less with a used-reconditioned rear axle. Cost of the dolly equipped with a new axle and plate, and long tongue, is \$3,800, and from \$600 and up with a used-reconditioned axle.

For more information, contact: Reese Welding and Supply, Robert Reese, Owner, Wood Lake, Minn. 56297 (ph 507 485-3123).



Dolly is available with long or short tongue, and with new or reconditioned 20,000 lb. axle.

**NO BUILDING NEEDED AND
YOU CAN MOVE ANYTIME**

Portable Hay Shelter

"They're as good as permanent hay sheds but you don't pay property taxes on them," says Wallace D. Crafton, Stanfield, Ore., developer of new portable hay covers that lock together in long panels to give protection to any size hay stack.

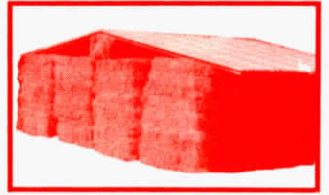
The 6 by 8-ft. panels are built from steel tubing and galvanized sheet metal. They lock together with spring clips and are tied to the hay with four aircraft cables that are attached to 16-in. long anchoring pins. Each panel weighs 85 lbs., light enough to be handled by one man.

"It's less expensive than a hay shed and does a better job than plastic. When plastic tears, water pours into the stack through the hole. That can't happen with these panels. Also, because they're temporary farmers can claim an investment credit and take depreciation on them. If for some reason the following year you decide to move your hay stack, you can do it."

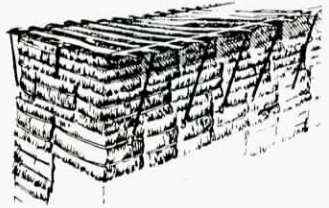
The panels can be locked together in any configuration to fit any hay stack and be reused indefinitely. They sell for \$1.95 per sq. ft. Two larger size panels 6 by 10 ft. and 8 by 10 ft., are also available.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Wallace D. Crafton, Rt. 1, Box 63, Stanfield, Ore. 97875. (ph 503 449-1332).

A Montana manufacturer also produces temporary hay storage panels. Ken Ytma, Manhattan, sells a panel specifically designed for stacks made with large square bales. Available in



Crafton's 6 by 8 ft. roof panels can be locked together in any configuration to fit most hay stacks.



Manhattan panels for large square bales are available in 10 by 12 ft. widths.

10 and 12-ft. widths, the panels fit both straight stacks of large bales and 2-wide or 3-wide criss-crossing "harrowbed" stacks. Prices per lineal foot for a large square bale stack or a two wide harrowbed is \$6.50 and for a 3-wide harrowbed it's \$7.75.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Ken Ytma, Manhattan Fabricators, Box 111, Manhattan, Mont. 59741 (ph 406 284-3381).

HELP PREVENT ANIMAL INJURIES

New "Hot Caps" For Steel Posts

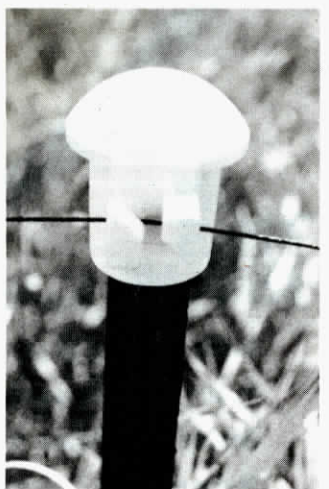
Livestock owners will like these new rounded electric fence insulators that fit over the top of steel posts, protecting animals from lacerations and other injuries.

The inventor, Leslie Hubbell, Parker, Colo., says horse owners have shown the most interest in the polyethylene, weather-resistant caps which pound onto the top of steel "t" posts for a tight fit. Hubbell says horses or other animals can't pop Hot Caps off but they can be removed with a hammer.

Each 2½-in. long cap is self-insulating and has an over/under clip for holding electric wire. The clip can be positioned on either side of the post.

Hot Caps sell for 75 cents each. A box of 100 sells for \$65.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Hot Caps, Inc., P.O. Box 846, Parker, Col. 80134 (ph 303 841-3373).



Self-insulating caps have molded-in over/under clip for holding electric wire.

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