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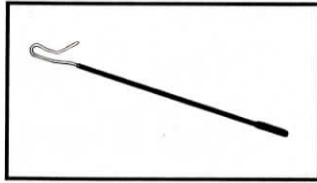
REACHES 10 FT., GRABS JUST ABOVE HOOF

You'll Like This Handy Calf Hook

"Response has been tremendous. We sold out of our first production run," says John Lee, co-inventor along with Jim Watt of a new calf hook that lets you catch calves by the hoof from up to 10 ft. away.

"It's a lot easier than roping. It's especially nice when you're catching calves with scours because that can get real messy," says Lee.

The men, who work for United Farmers of Alberta, a Canadian cooperative, got the idea on their own ranches. The device is telescopic, ranging from 6 ft. long when retracted (so it'll fit behind the seat in a pickup) to 10 ft. long when locked in the extended position. The handle is made of lightweight extruded aluminum with a spring steel hook at the end. The hook is heat-treated so it won't bend, unlike an early prototype that bent easily when catching a



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calf. It hooks the animal just above the hoof and does no damage to the animal. It'll handle newborn calves on up to 3 to 4 months.

Sells for under \$40.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, United Farmers of Alberta, 1016 68th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2V 4J2 Canada (ph 403 258-4500).



The 3-pt. scraper holds up to a yard of dirt and works great for such jobs as leveling driveways, scraping manure, and finish grading around buildings.

DUMPS TO THE FRONT LIKE A PULL-TYPE

3-Pt. Dirt Scraper

New uses keep cropping up for Don Wurdinger's 3-pt. mounted dirt scraper.

"It's the best leveling, scraping and grading tool I've ever seen. We use it to clean out waterways, build terraces, level driveways, pick rocks, scrape manure, and for finish grading around buildings. It's much more accurate and versatile than a front-end loader or a rear-mounted bucket because it can be used to scrape accurately at 1 to 6 in. depths and dumps to the front for accurate leveling and grading," says Wurdinger, who lives near Waverly, Iowa and also manufactures a 3-pt. mounted tiling machine.

The 3-pt. scraper holds up to a yard of dirt. Scraping depth and dumping is controlled by two 2 1/2 by 18-in. hydraulic

cylinders. When used to capacity, the scraper requires a minimum 110 hp. tractor. Wurdinger notes that because the load rests over the rear drive wheels, and because it's operated in a forward direction, the 3-pt. scraper has much better traction in ditches, waterways and other slick areas than a front loader bucket or rear scoop.

When needed, however, the bucket can be reversed so that it faces the rear by simply removing 6 bolts on each side and turning the bucket around.

Sells for \$1,950.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Don Wurdinger, Farm Drainage Plows, 909 4th N.W., Waverly, Iowa 50677 (ph 319 352-3911).



Corral is 66 ft. long on each side with an alleyway 6 ft. wide and 12 ft. long. There's a 14-ft. wide crowding gate. Loading chute is optional.

DESIGNED TO TRANSPORT ITSELF DOWN THE ROAD

New Portable Corral Sets Up In Minutes

"One man can set it up in only seven minutes," says R.L. Wilson about his new-style portable corral that's designed to pull down the road behind a pickup or tractor.

The corral is 66 ft. long on each side with an alleyway 6 ft. wide and 12 ft. long. It has two divider gates - a 6-ft. wide gate for the alleyway and a 14-ft. wide crowding gate. A loading chute is available as an option. When folded for transport, the corral measures 36 ft. long and 8 ft. wide and rides on four large flotation tires.

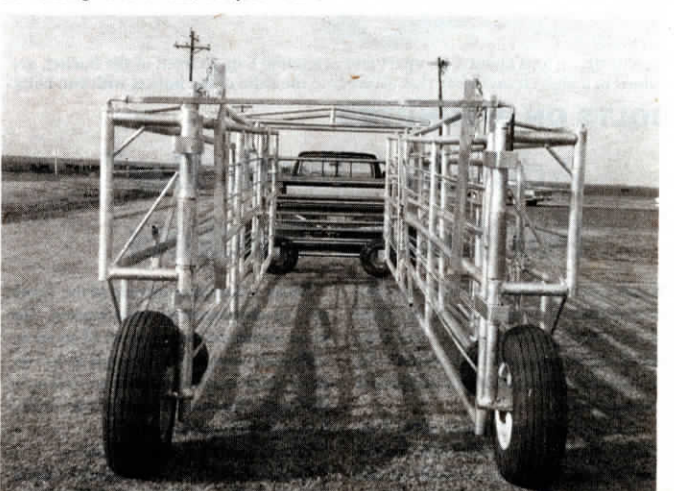
"It works great for ranchers who rent grass or wheat ground because they don't want to spend a lot of money on a permanent corral. Such ranchers usually set up 25 to 30 panels, tie them together, and connect them to a loading chute. The whole process can take an hour. One man can set up our corral in seven minutes or less and there are no posts, chains or wires to handle. It's also a safe system that won't fall over. All the bracing is overhead, so you won't

stumble over chains or pipes. The four swing-out steel side braces keep the panels from shifting. The more cattle push on them, the tighter they get. What's more, the ground doesn't have to be level due to the double hinge design that connects the panels together," says Wilson.

To set up the corral, you change the angle of the rear flotation tires, then drive the pickup forward to spread out the first set of panels. Next, release two levers to drop the second set of panels on the ground, and roll them back by hand. Then release two more levers to drop the third set of panels on the ground and roll them back. Connect the two end panels together with chains and the corral is opened and ready for cattle.

Sells for \$6,000 equipped with the loading chute or \$5,400 without it.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, R.L. Wilson Mfg., 421 East Tenth, Cherokee, Oklahoma 73728 (ph 405 596-2284).



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