

**FITS ONTO STANDARD
1 GAL. GREASE CANS**

“Airless” Grease Gun Delivers 10,000 PSI

A new portable “airless” grease gun called the Mini-Lube delivers up to 10,000 psi — about twice the greasing power of most conventional lever-type guns, according to the manufacturer.

The Mini-Lube fits onto a standard 1 gal. (7 lb.) grease can. To operate, you simply push or step down on the

plunger to charge the system for up to 30 grease shots.

A two-way switch allows fast greasing at 4,000 psi, or at 10,000 psi. “The high setting, which is equivalent to that put out by most air-operated systems, will easily clear most clogged grease fittings or bearings,” says Roger Yexley, export

manager for the Australian-built Macnaught Mini-Lube. “It has caught on fast in Australia and most European countries, and is just now being introduced into the U.S. and Canada,” he notes.

A rubber edged follower plate inside the can wipes the sides clean all the way to the bottom, minimizing waste. When fitted to the can, the Mini-Lube is fully sealed to keep out dirt.

Suggested retail is \$119.50.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Mini-Lube, James Weems and Associates, 411 First Ave. S.E., Suite 201, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401 (ph 319 365-5244).



Roger Yexley's high-pressure grease gun is already widely used in Australia and Europe.

Flatbed Bale Hauler Stores “Out Of Sight”

“I think it's the best pickup bale hauler on the market,” says Dewey Hostetler, DewEze Mfg., Inc., about his new flatbed bale hauler that doesn't obstruct the bed of the pickup.

The bale hauler consists of two bale arms that fold down flat with the bed. The bale lifting mechanism is powered by a self-contained hydraulic unit driven off the crankshaft. The arms move in and out hydraulically adjusting to different size bales. Spinner wheels can be fitted to the

ends of the arms to unroll bales for feeding.

The bale loader loads one bale on the bed and carries another. The flatbed features a “flipover” gooseneck ball hitch that folds down out of the way when not needed.

The DewEze flatbed sells for \$4350.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, DewEze Manufacturing, Inc., Rt. 2, Box 78, Harper, Kan. 67058 (ph 316 896-7381).



When not in use, arms fold down on sides of flatbed.

Slip-In Hitch Hooks Up To Goosenecks

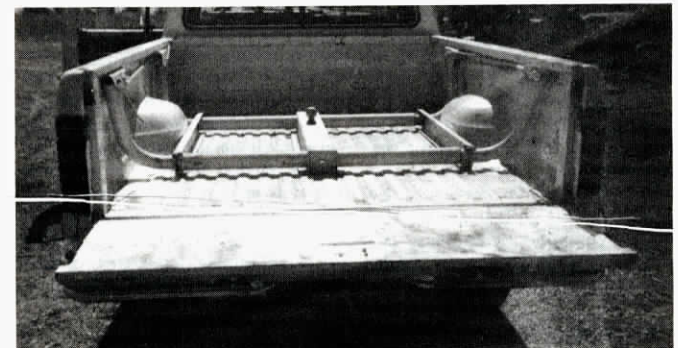
“You can slip this in your pickup in seconds without any modification whatsoever,” says Garrie Saylor of A-1 Distributors, Ltd., Sioux City, Iowa, distributors of the new Husa Hitch.

The ball-type gooseneck hitch consists of a sliding frame that fits the bed of any full-size ¾ or 1-ton pickup, lengthening or shortening to fit around wheel wells. The arms at either end of the hitch pivot, swinging up under the lip of the pickup box

where they're held in place by ropes and the weight of the trailer, which simply wedges the hitch more tightly against the pickup box.

“It'll shift just slightly — maybe ¼ in. — but that's nothing when compared to the hassle and inconvenience of modifying your pickup to install a ball hitch,” says Saylor, noting that the Husa Hitch is designed to handle any load the pickup can handle. It sells for \$350.

For more information, contact:



Slip-in hitch wedges in tight without bolts.

FARM SHOW Followup, A-1 Distributors, Ltd., Box 24, Sioux City, Iowa 51102 (ph toll free 800 831-0906).

“Suction-Powered” Waterer

“It costs pennies to operate and you don't have to clean it,” says John Essame, Noland Mfg., Co., Carlisle, Iowa, manufacturer of a new super-insulated water drinker that's powered by the suction of drinking animals.

The new waterer was especially designed for horses and cattle, which don't take very well to nipple waterers.

To drink from the suction-powered waterer, the animal puts its mouth into a recessed mouthpiece, essentially creating a vacuum which draws water up a draw tube from a recessed

tank that's isolated from dirt and insulated from outside temperatures. When the animal finishes drinking, water left in the mouthpiece drains back into the waterer.

“Many farmers pay an arm and a leg to heat waterers. This waterer costs only about \$1.50 per month to run in the coldest weather. That compares with as much as \$15 per month for other waterers. In areas of the country below the Upper Midwest, it doesn't require any heat at all,” says Essame.

The new waterer has only one moving part — the float — and the body of

the waterer is filled with urethane foam which also keeps water cool in summer.

A single drinker sells for \$285 and a 2-way model sells for \$325. The waterer can be used to replace any existing waterer and can be installed at any time of year.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Noland Manufacturing, Co., 100 East School St., Carlisle, Iowa 50047 (ph toll free 800 247-0037 or, in Iowa, 800 622-0031).



Smaller “mouthpieces” are being developed for sheep and hogs.