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ONLY EAR CORN PICKER ON THE MARKET

Vermeer Introduces New Ear Corn Picker

For the first time in decades not a single ear corn picker was manufactured in the U.S. last year. Now Vermeer Mfg. has announced it plans to fill the void with new 2 and 3-row models.

So far Vermeer has built only one prototype unit, demonstrating it on farms in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota this fall. District manager Chuck Nienow says the company is gearing up to manufacture the units for next season. They'll sell in the \$22,000 to \$26,000 range.

"There's still a market for ear corn pickers and no one is addressing that need," says Nienow. "New Idea quit making ear corn pickers a year ago. We've solved the problem for owners of New Idea models who've been wondering what they'd do when their machines wear out."

According to Nienow, Vermeer believes there's still enough interest from seed corn producers and also from farmers willing to increase their labor in exchange for reduced drying costs, improved corn quality and recaptured feed energy of the cob. "Not everyone wants to farm on a large scale, or

buy big expensive combines to shell corn. Many smaller farmers prefer to store ear corn in cribs or grind it into high moisture feed. They can buy our ear corn picker for under \$26,000 rather than spend \$80,000 or more on a new combine."

The new models have a 3-row, 30-in. head or a 2-row, 38-in. head. The pickers come standard with a detachable husking bed. A sheller is also available. Both the 2- and 3-row units require a minimum 50 hp tractor.

Standard features include John Deere snapping units, Walterscheid constant-velocity joints, pto-drive (540 rpm), several ratchet-style clutches to protect individual drives, electric clutch, electric activated deflector on the rear elevator, hydraulic swing tongue swing for transport, and three fan systems as part of the husking and cleaning process.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Vermeer Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 200, Pella, Iowa 50219 (ph 515 628-3141).

NEW "INJECTOR STIK" SYRINGE

Fastest Gun In the West!

"It's the most revolutionary syringe for injecting livestock in over 25 years," says Ideal Instruments of its new Injecto-Stik.

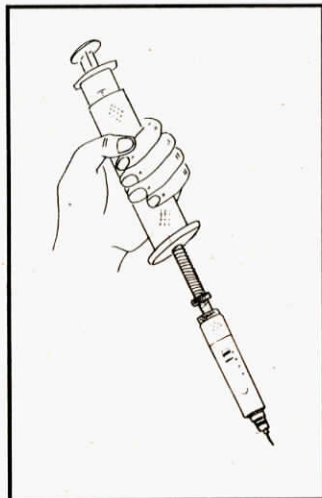
With a one-handed thrust motion, it penetrates the skin, delivers medication and automatically reloads for the next injection.

"Injecto-stik makes sure you hit the mark every time. Its one step action is so quick your livestock won't even know what hit them until the injection is over," the manufacturer points out.

A locking nut ensures delivery of the same dosage every time — unless you change it. For smaller jobs, the unit comes with an adapter hose assembly for connecting directly to a bulk serum container.

Suggested retail is \$99.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Ideal Instruments, 607 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60612 (ph 1-800 621-8829, or 312 997-3370).



Bish added four used row units to an 8-row head to build his one-of-a-kind header.

MADE FROM CONVERTED 8-ROW

First 12-Row Head For Case-IH Combines

Case/IH doesn't build 12-row corn heads, so Harvey Bish, Giltner, Neb., built his own.

Bish, known for his quick-tach header adaptors that let you mount one manufacturer's header on another manufacturer's combine, says some farmers prefer IH corn heads because they feel the knives on IH heads cut through stalks more completely than the rollers on Deere heads.

Bish started with an 8-row 30-in. Interna-

tional Harvester corn head. He added four used picking units, built the complete frame and auger, and installed a head quick-tach header adaptor for a Deere 8820 combine.

The 12-row corn head could also be mounted on New Holland, Case-IH, Gleaner, White, and Massey-Ferguson combine models.

Sells for \$33,500.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Harv's Farm Supply, Rt. 1, Giltner, Neb. 68841 (ph 402 849-2293 or 402 849-2674).



Spring-loaded rope release lets you vary amount of material dispensed "on the go".

MOUNTS IN PICKUP OR ON 3-PT HITCH

Handy Dispenser For Feeding Range Cubes

Feeding range cubes or cake with the new Schonert-built dispenser is as simple as pulling a rope from the seat of your pickup or tractor.

Designed for universal mounting in the back of your pickup bed or on your tractor's 3 pt. hitch, the dispenser holds 460 lbs. and feeds out by gravity flow. "One man working alone can slide it in and out of a pickup bed," says inventor-manufacturer Douglas Schonert, of Bismarck, N. Dak. It's made of 14 ga. painted sheet metal, 2 by 2 in. angle iron framework, and measures 32 in. high, 42 in. wide and 24 in. deep.

Operation of the rope pull is spring-loaded, providing infinitely variable "on

the go" control of the amount of material dispensed.

The new dispenser sells for \$369. It's manufactured by the same firm that manufactures the popular Tre-Ro-Weeder you've read about in previous issues of FARM SHOW. Billed as "the most trouble-free weeder on the market for both trees and shrubs," it's equipped with a hydraulically-controlled digging arm which can be veered in and out for close-up cultivation in and around individual trees.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Tre-Ro-We-Der Inc., HC-9, Box 148, Bismarck, N. Dak. 58501 (ph 701 223-8814).