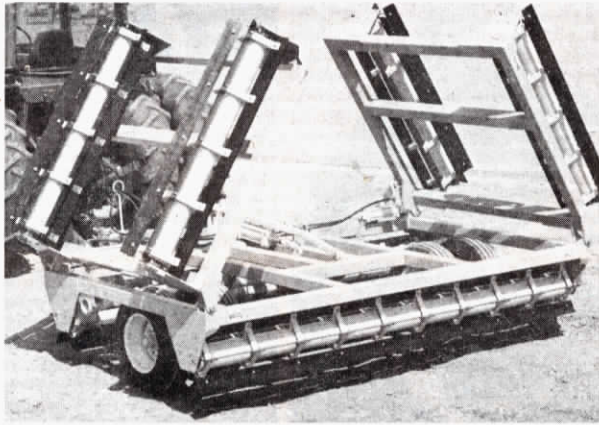


Rolling Stalk Chopper

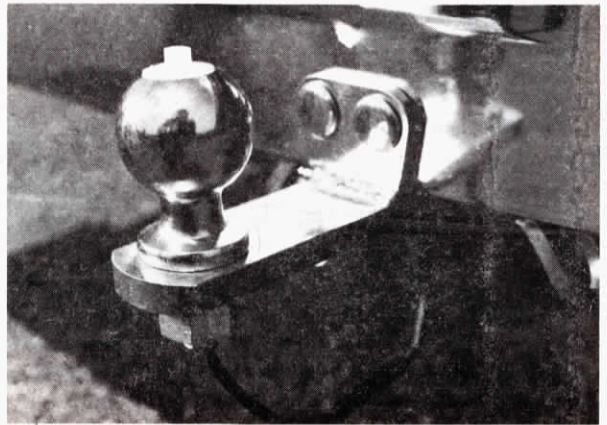


Two gangs of ground-driven rolling chopper blades on the new rolling stalk chopper from Besler Industries chew up corn stalks and other crop residue and level row ridges. It eliminates disking and saves time,

soil and fuel, according to the company. Available in 4, 6 or 8-row units.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Besler Industries, Inc., P.O. Box B, Cambridge, Neb. 69022 (ph 308 697-4698).

Ball Hitch Sounds Alarm



Here's a new trailer ball hitch that sounds your automobile horn if the hitch begins to come loose on the road, or if someone tries to steal the trailer while its hooked to your car.

An electrical system within the ball is wired through the car's battery to the horn so that the horn sounds if the coupling becomes loose, if the trailer is

removed from it, or if the wires are cut. The alarm can be deactivated by throwing a switch.

The Saf-T-Ball, available for 1½-in. and 2-in. balls, is designed for do-it-yourself installation.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, MGS, Inc., RD #3, Denver, Penn. 17517 (ph 215 267-7528).

Second Handle For Shovels, Forks

"It lets you work longer and tire less," says John Storlie about his "Back Saver" handle for scoop shovels and pitchforks.

Made from lightweight aluminum, the handle bolts in a triangle from a point midway up the handle of the shovel or fork to the base of the handle. The added leverage of the second handle makes it possible to move more dirt, grain, manure or other material, in the same period of time, than conventional handles.

Storlie is looking for a man-



ufacturer for the Back Saver.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, John Storlie, Santiago, Minn. 55377 (ph 612 662-2554).

New-Style Tree Stand

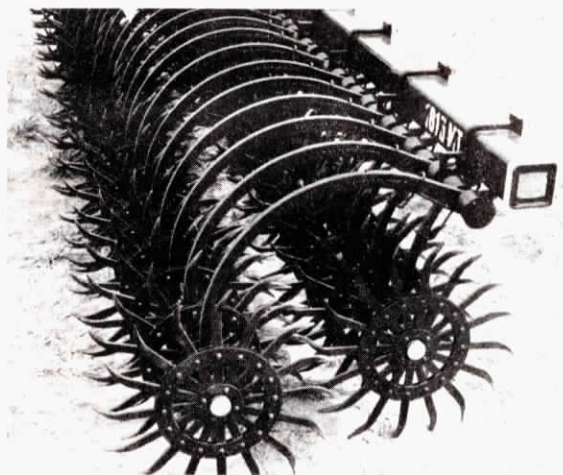
It eliminates having to trim off bottom branches and the bother of daily watering, says Harlan Halvorson of his new "Dial-It-Straight" tree stand. Once the tree is mounted on the four legs, you just turn the bottom of the water pan to straighten the tree the way you want it. The pan holds 3 gal. of water, enough to keep the tree supplied for several days.

The key to the stand is the spike, sticking out of the bottom of the pan, which is inserted into the tree trunk. When the moveable pan bottom is turned, it turns the tree with it to the desired position.

According to Halvorson, there's usually no need to trim off lower branches with his stand, thus preserving the tree's shape and appearance. The stand sells for \$17.50. One size fits all.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Mijo Products, #1 Main Street, Delavan, Minn. 56023 (ph 507 854-3234).

"Minimum Till" Rotary Hoe

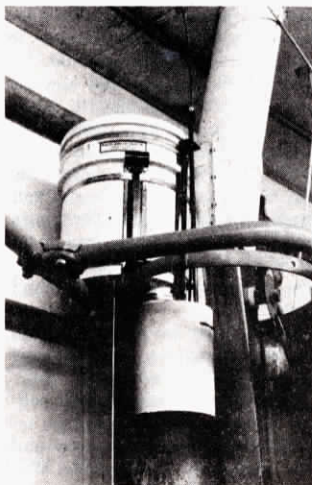


Protein Meter

Dairy farmers can give their high-producing cows an extra portion of protein supplement right in the parlor with the new Morgan Protein Meter.

By pulling a rope from the operator's pit, an extra half-pound of protein supplement is dumped from the 20-lb. capacity hopper into the feed trough of the high producers' troughs.

"They're easy to install, have no electrical components to go wrong, simple to operate, waterproof, easy to clean and easy to adjust," points out manufacturer Donald Vogt. Sells for \$85 per unit. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Morgan Manufacturing, Inc., Route 3, Box 178, Owatonna, Minn. 55060 (ph 507 451-6771).



First on the market with a rotary hoe designed for trashy conditions is M & W Gear Co., Gibson City, Ill. Unlike conventional rotary hoes with two close-together rows of spider wheels, the new M & W rig backs up the second row of wheels on an extended arm, and spaces the wheels evenly for less trash retention. What's more, as each wheel rotates, the teeth are said to remove any debris from between wheels in the opposite row.

The hoe is available in 15-ft. and 21-ft. rigid models, and 21-ft. and 30-ft. hydraulic fold models.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, M & W Gear, Rt. 47 South, Gibson City, Ill. 60936 (ph 217 784-4261).