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"BEST NEW WINTERIZER SINCE LONG UNDERWEAR"

New "Sno-Caps" Protect Against Winter Weather

"They're the best new winterizer since long underwear," says Louis Niday, Humeston, Iowa, inventor-manufacturer of Sno-Caps, designed to keep you "warm as toast" even in extremely cold weather.

"We've had tremendous interest since introducing them at several farm shows this past fall," Louis told FARM SHOW. "Farmers with cabless tractors and skid-steer loaders are finding that a Sno-Cap can provide virtually the same warmth and comfort of a tractor cab. Persons who previously couldn't stand to be outside in the cold because of lung, heart or other problems are discovering that even extremely cold weather isn't a problem when you're wearing a Sno-Cap. They're for anyone — men, women or children — interested in low-cost protection from biting winter winds and below zero temperatures."

Two models are available:

The Sno-Cap hood: Made of fiberglass, it's rigid and rests on the shoulders. One size fits all. The window is anti-frost treated to prevent fogging. The hood weighs seven lbs.

and lets in enough fresh air around the bottom edges to supply the wearer's needs.

The mini-Sno-Cap: Made of nylon, it weighs just over one lb. and fits over the head like a hard-hat helmet.

"The larger Sno-Cap hood, which covers the head and upper body, has been our best seller among farmers and farm wives," notes Louis. "But there are some situations, such as when operating a skid-steer loader, where lack of space makes it difficult for an operator wearing the hood to freely move about. The mini Sno-Cap provides almost as much protection from cold and wind, yet is less restrictive in terms of body and hand movement."

The larger Sno-Cap hood, available in off-white, red or yellow, retails for \$54.95. The mini Sno-Cap, presently available only in off-white, sells for \$39.95.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Louis Niday, Specialty Products Sales Inc., Box 503, Humeston, Iowa 50123 (ph 515 877-3141).

REQUIRES ONLY A 5-HP. MOTOR

New Paddle "Auger"

"Why did grain augers ever become so popular?"

That's the question Lowell Lenz, president of DryMor Industries, Inc., wants farmers to ask before they buy a still bigger auger to move still more grain.

Lenz is betting that farmers are looking for an alternative to large "power hungry" augers. His company has developed a covered paddle conveyor that'll match the capacity of a 10-in. dia. auger but only requires the power of a 5 hp. single phase electric motor.

DryMor's new conveyor is unique in that it uses chains and paddles to pull grain over a plastic base that's made from a material that's extremely slippery and wears like steel. The conveyor is totally enclosed, like a grain auger, and is used in exactly the same manner. However, the 61-ft. Leg-O-Veyor, as it's called, handles up to 2,500 bu. of wet corn with ease at a 45° angle using only a 5 hp. electric motor. "There's no gearbox, so there's less maintenance and the top of the Leg-O-Veyor opens easily for access. The electric motor is mounted



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MOWS AT SPEEDS UP TO 22 MPH

Discs Replace Sickle On New SP Windrower

A 12 disc rotary head replaces a conventional sickle bar on the new "reel-less" Mighty Giant self-propelled windrower introduced by Jones Mfg., Beemer, Neb.

"It'll run circles around a conventional sickle bar windrower," says Don Reis, sales manager. "You can run it up to 22 mph and walk right through down or tangled crops, and crops badly infested with pocket gopher mounds, at the rate of 15 acres per hour."

Jones Mfg. went to the field last summer with two prototypes — one powered with a 135 hp Deutz engine, and the other with a 150 hp Deere engine.

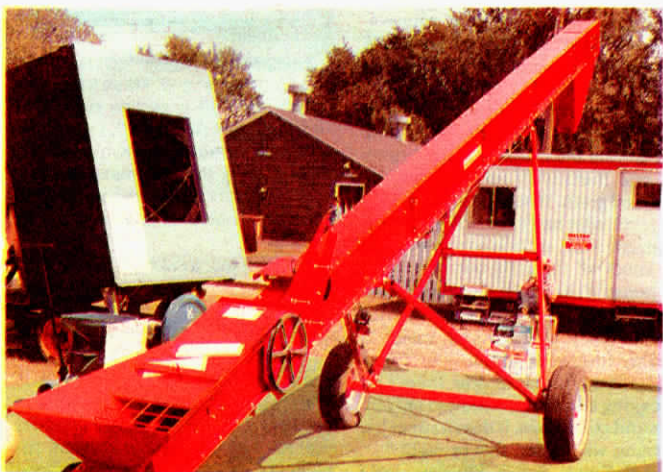
Two Vicon disc rotary heads were laid end to end to create the 15 ft. wide, 12 disc head. Three knives in each disc rotate at infinitely variable

speed (from 0 to 3,000 rpm) to meet different conditions. The cutters are driven by a hydrostat and two Sundstrand motors — one at each end of the cutterbar. Individual rotors are gear driven.

The head is available with end dump, which allows making double windrows, and center dump. Windrows are made with the stems laying up to speed drying time.

"We're exploring the possibility of adapting the disc-type head for mounting on the front of larger tractors, including tractors which aren't factory equipped with front pto or 3 pt. hitch," says Reis.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Jones Mfg., Don Reis, Sales Manager, RR 1, Box 80, Beemer, Neb. 68716 (ph 402 528-3861).



The 61 ft. Leg-O-Vator has as much capacity as a 10 in. dia. auger, yet requires only a 5 hp motor.

right on top for easy service," says Lenz.

The Leg-O-Veyor comes in a complete range of sizes. A 26-ft. model, with capacity similar to a 10-in. dia.

auger, sells for \$2,600.

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