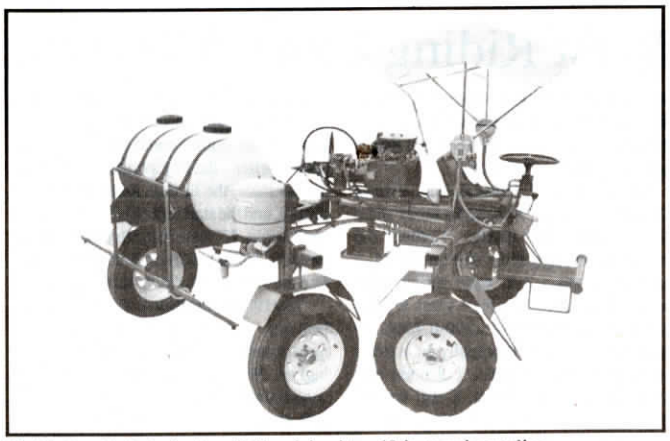

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"TURNS ON A DIME" AND CAN BE EQUIPPED WITH AN "ELECTRONIC EYE" SPRAYER

Articulated Bean Buggy

New front-wheel drive "pivoting" bean buggy offers great maneuverability and a short turning radius, as well as flexibility in weed control options, according to West Texas Lee Co., Idalou, Texas.

The "Spider" is powered by an 18-hp gas engine and equipped with a pair of 30-gal. tanks. It articulates in the middle, giving it a short turning radius. It's equipped with 15-in. lug tires in front, flotation tires in back and has a maximum speed of 8 mph. Wheel spacing can be adjusted from 60 to 100 in.

"The short turning radius lets you turn back immediately into the next row at the end of the field," says Charles Lee, company representative. "The buggy comes standard with three cushion seats that can be adjusted for different row widths. An optional front-mounted boom equipped with an electronic 'eye' and nozzle over each row is available. The electronic 'eyes' use a light beam to identify anything higher than the crop. When the light beam is broken it triggers a switch that causes the nozzle to automatically spray weeds in the row. A 7-ft. wide rear-mounted boom can also be used to broadcast herbicides onto patches of weeds anywhere in the field."

The bean buggy comes standard with hand-operated spray guns. Electronic spray guns are available that apply a metered amount of herbicide to reduce waste. The driver's seat is equipped with an automatic kill switch that shuts the machine off whenever the driver leaves the seat.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, West Texas Lee Co., Inc., Box 402, Idalou, Texas 79329 (ph toll-free 1 800 825-3346 or 806 892-2565).

LATCHES ITSELF WHEN YOU DRIVE AHEAD

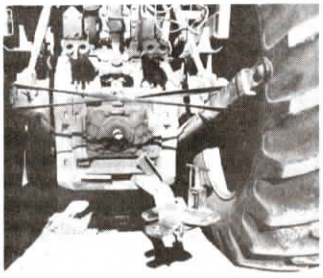
"Made It Myself" Sliding Drawbar

An Iowa farmer who couldn't find a commercial sliding drawbar he liked came up with his own clever new design for a self-latching drawbar that features a pivoting pin hole at the end of the bar.

"Without a sliding drawbar you sometimes have to back up several times to get lined up just right. The trouble with some of the sliding drawbars on the market is that they're not secure and also you usually have to back up to latch them," says Craig Morton, Fort Madison, Iowa.

His drawbar latch simply consists of two lift-up bars on either side of the bar. To swing the drawbar to either side, you just raise the bar on that side and slide the drawbar over under it. When you pull ahead after hookup, the bar will center itself and the latch drops back down by gravity, holding the drawbar firmly in place.

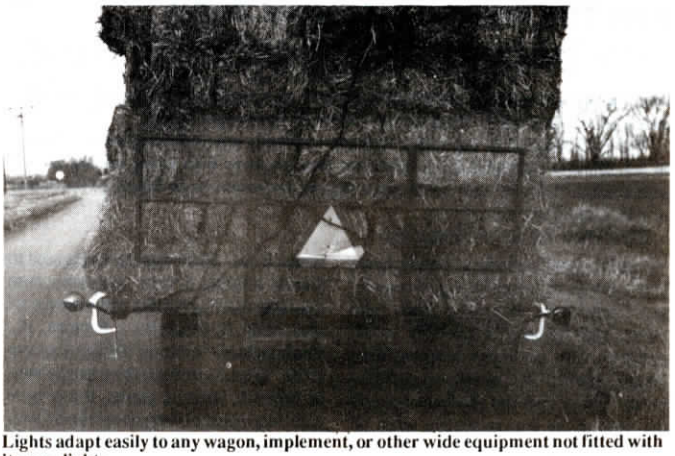
In addition, the "circle hitch" pin at the end of the drawbar is held in place by a spring-loaded pin. You can pivot the pin hole back and forth for hookup and then, as you pull ahead, the pin will lock automatically as the drawbar straightens out.



Self-latching drawbar features a pivoting pin hole at the end of the bar. Two lift-up lock bars hold drawbar in place.

Morton says he's used the drawbar on all types of wagons and implements without a problem. He's willing to sell build-it-yourself plans to anyone interested.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Craig Morton, Rt. 1, Box 231-B, Fort Madison, Iowa 52627 (ph 319 528-6238).



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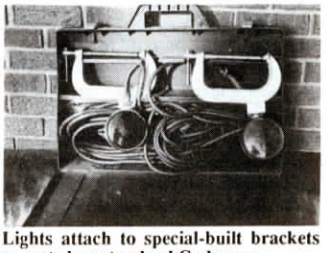
TAIL, STOP AND TURN SIGNAL

Clamp-On Light Kit

New "C-clamp" light kit adapts easily to any wagon, implement, or other wide equipment not fitted with its own lights.

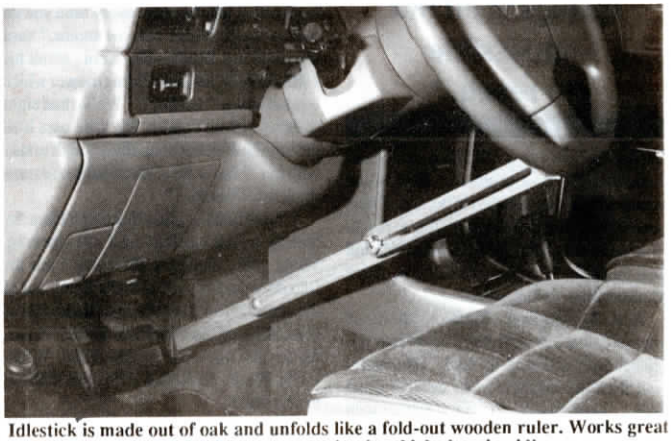
Manufactured by Baity Engineering, Mt. Hope, Kan., the lights serve as tail, stop, and turn signal lights. They mount on a bracket attached to a standard C-clamp. Lights have amber glass forward and red glass in back and they adjust independently of the C-clamp, held tightly in place by a spring hold-down designed by Bill Baity, owner.

"We had to manufacture the lights especially for this kit because you couldn't buy them like this with both amber and red glass," says Baity. Kit comes in a portable "tuf stuff" plastic case with 50 ft. of cord. Sells for $119.95. A turn signal controller kit for older tractors without their own signals sells for $50. He also plans to offer an unassembled kit for do-it-yourselfers.



Lights attach to special-built brackets mounted on standard C-clamps.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Baity Engineering, P.O. Box 396, 118 N. Ohio, Mt. Hope, Kan. 67108 (ph 316 667-2225).



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CAN BE USED AS AN EMERGENCY BRAKE

Handy New "Idlestick"

"It's great for cold weather starts but there's lots of uses year around," says C.G. Ross, inventor and manufacturer of "Idlestick", a nifty new device that holds hard-to-idle car and truck engines at a steady idle.

Idlestick unfolds like a fold-out wooden ruler. It's made out of oak and once extended can be lengthened or shortened with a wing nut to fine-tune engine. It's got non-skid surfaces on either end so it won't slip off.

"People are surprised with how many uses they find for it," says Ross. "In addition to use on cold engines, it's great for mechanics working alone to maintain engine rpm's. You can use it when jump starting a dead battery to maintain a high charging idle. You can also use it check brake lights and as an emergency brake."

Folds up to just 12 in. so it'll fit in glove compartment. Sells for $9.99 (plus $3 shipping).

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, C.G. Ross, 524 N. 6th, Fairview, Okla 73737.