



## Handy ATV Rock Wagon

After buying an ATV last spring, Minnesota farmer Dave Madden decided that one job he wanted to do with the 4-wheeler was to pick rocks. But neither he nor his neighbors were aware of any mini picker that could be handled by the small machine.

"I looked around and found an old loader bucket, wheels and a bunch of angle iron. After gathering everything I would need, along with about \$30 worth of new parts, I welded everything together," says Madden.

The loader bucket mounts on the axle between the wheels and faces the back. It can be dumped to the back by pulling a lever on the hitch and then driving ahead.

Once he had it in the field, Madden decided to modify it so it would fit different

row widths. The wheels now move in or out as needed to fit row widths from 22 to 36 in.

"One person can pick rocks quicker with this setup than two or three people with a tractor and wagon. Once full, you just push the lever to dump the load. A heavy spring helps bring the bucket back up into position. What's great about it is that you don't have to lift rocks as high as when using a conventional wagon. You also save on fuel as compared to using a tractor," points out Madden.

He uses the dump box for other jobs around the farm, such as picking up debris, gardening, mending fence, etc.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Derald Madden, Marshall, Minn.



Morrison cut the box off a 1975 Dodge 4-WD pickup and welded a front-end loader onto the frame. He uses loader to spear round bales and load them onto a trailer.

## "WORKS FASTER THAN A TRACTOR AND COST LESS THAN \$1,000 TO BUILD"

# Old Pickup Makes Great Bale Loader

"It handles bales just like a tractor loader but works faster and I get to ride in comfort," says Russell Morrison, Weatherby, Mo., about the pickup bale mover he built by cutting the box off a 1975 Dodge 4-WD and welding a front-end loader off an old tractor onto the frame.

He uses the loader to spear 5 by 6-ft. round bales and load them onto a 22-ft. gooseneck trailer.

"It gets a lot of attention wherever I go," says Morrison. "The loader operates just like it does on a tractor. I can reach all the way across my trailer and I can stack bales two high. I can go down the road at highway speeds. That's important because I buy bales from fields scattered up to 25 miles from my farm. I've also found that it works great for trimming trees, building fence, carrying fence posts or railroad ties, etc."

Morrison used an International 2001 front-end loader. The pickup is equipped with a 318 cu. in. gas engine and 4-speed transmission. After removing the box, he cut about 1 ft. off the back of the frame, just behind the spring shackles. He welded a length of 5-in. sq. steel tubing across the back of the pickup frame and a 46-in. length of angle iron across

the front part of the pickup frame. The loader's rear axle mounting brackets attach to the angle iron.

A pair of electric-over-hydraulic pumps mount just behind the cab and operate off the pickup's electric system. One is a power-up, power-down pump that operates the bale fork's tilt cylinder, while the other is a power-up, gravity-down pump that raises or lowers the loader lift arms. Each pump is operated by a switch mounted on a lever inside the cab.

"I built it last spring and used it to haul about 250 bales this summer. It's surprisingly easy to use even though you're facing away from the loader in the pickup. It can lift a 2,000-lb. bale about 12 ft. high.

"When traveling across the field I keep the bale low to the ground to avoid stability problems and to reduce stress to the pickup. I haven't had any steering problems at all.

"I already had the loader and pickup so I didn't have to spend much money building it. My biggest expense was \$300 for hydraulics."

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Russell Morrison, Rt. 1, Box 162, Weatherby, Mo. 64497 (ph 816 749-5592).



Adjustable spout hooks into existing bucket with three pins.

## Attachment Turns Loader Bucket Into "Pour Spout"

"Our customers say they don't know how they got along without it," says Dan Bowman, representative of Jo-Da-Ly Attachments about the company's new "pour spout" attachment for loader buckets.

The adjustable spout simply hooks into an existing bucket with three pins. A sliding discharge opening adjusts from a 4 to 11 in. wide and a 36-in. removable extension can be added for increased reach. A 2 1/2 in. cylinder with 8 in. stroke raises and lowers the unit. A rubber lip between the chute and cutting edge of the bucket seals the unit, which is equipped with a vibrator mounting plate for using a 12-volt vibrator to facilitate pouring less flowable materials.

Comes in three sizes - 60-in. wide for maximum capacity of 14 1/4 cu. ft., 66 in. for maximum capacity of 16 3/4 cu. ft., 73 in. for maximum capacity of 18 cu. ft. Sells for \$2,150, \$2,292 and \$2,595, respectively.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Jo-Da-Ly Attachments Inc., Rt. 1, Box 34 BB, Rose-



A 36-in. removable extension can be added for increased reach.

bud, Mo. 63901 (ph 888 563-2591 or 573-764-5099; fax 3487).



Handle slides up and down to hammer blade into ice.

## Slam-Action Ice Chipper

"It's the finest ice chipper ever made," says the manufacturer of this new "slam-action" chipper.

It has a 10 ga. stainless steel blade with a ground cutting edge. The handle slides freely up and down to hammer the blade into ice, tile, tree roots, roofing or anything else that needs to be scraped off.

Sells for \$36.95.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Midwest Marketing Services, Inc., 1700 S. Campbell Suite N, Springfield, Mo. 65807 (ph 417 864-7400).

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