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GAS SPRINGS AUTOMATICALLY RAISE SIDES

“Truck Peddler” Awning Great For Roadside Sales

If you have a roadside farm produce stand, or have thought about setting one up, you’ll want to take a look at this new “truck peddler” that mounts on any pickup bed and is designed to set up fast.

The fold-out awning is made from 13 oz. vinyl laminated nylon stretched over a frame made from 1 3/8-in., 14 ga. galvanized tubing. The sides and rear panels fold out to create a 10-ft. sq. protective awning. The sides are raised and lowered by gas springs. It takes only about 30 seconds to unsnap safety straps and raise the sides and rear up.

“The frame anchors to the stake pockets so you don’t have to drill any holes and it’s aerodynamically designed to reduce drag when traveling on the highway,” says a com-

pany spokesman.

The fabric is flame retardant, waterproof, mildew resistant, and resistant to UV rays. It’s available in 15 colors (red, white, blue, dark green, light green, yellow, orange, purple, pink, teal, maroon, brown, tan, silver and black), plus stripes.

Fits all American-made full-size pickups. Specific make, year, and model when ordering.

Sells for \$750 plus S&H.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Rainbow Industries, Inc., Box 506, South Vienna, Ohio 45369 (ph 800 388-8277).

Thought About A Roadside Stand? Here’s Everything You Need

If you do any roadside marketing – or have ever thought of giving it a try – you’ll be interested in an Illinois company that specializes in everything you need to market produce including flags, road signs, pricing cards, post cards and roadside market banners.

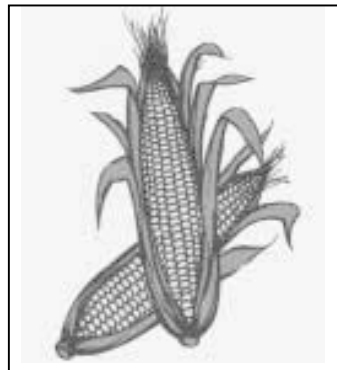
You can get a free 32-page catalog featuring hundreds of promotional products by dialing toll-free 888 575-4090.

The company’s colorful roadside banners measure 3 ft. high and either 8 or 10 ft. long. They’re made of heavy duty 8 mil white polyethylene material, with all edges hemmed. The banners are reinforced full length top and bottom with ties that extend 4 ft. on either side of the banner. They sell for \$25 apiece plus S&H. Stock messages are available or they can be custom printed.

Also available are full color road signs that measure 13 by 17 in. They’re made of coated white, heavy card stock. The four colors are on one side only. They can be placed on posts, trees and driveways, along highways and right of ways.

Colorscape flags are 3 by 5 ft. and handsewn on all sides. They’re available with color drawings of corn, apple, pumpkin, strawberries, watermelons, Christmas trees, fall harvest scenes, etc. Available in two styles – rectangular and “sleeved” at a 45 degree angle. They sell for \$70 to \$95 apiece plus S&H.

A wide variety of other flags, banners and promotional materials are available, most of which can be customized to fit your needs.



A variety of 13 by 17-in. 4-color signs (above) on heavy card stock sell for \$1.00 each; 3 by 8-ft. banners (below) sell for \$25.



In addition, the company offers “Pick Your Own” glossy brochures and newspaper-ready “Pick Your Own” advertisements. These promo materials are ready to go. You just fill in your own name, address, and phone number. Sells for \$60 plus S&H.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Produce Promotions, Box 08-010, Chicago, Ill. 60608 (ph 888 575-4090; fax 800 375-2998; E-mail: producepromotions@usa.net).



Pto-powered feed grinder blows a mixture of oats and brome through a hose up to a 20-ft. long, tractor-mounted boom that’s hydraulically raised or lowered.

REAR HOPPER BLOWS SEED UP
TO TRACTOR-MOUNTED BOOM

“Terrace Seeder” Gets Cover Going On Steep Slopes

You’ve never seen anything quite like the terrace seeder built by Bill Gray of Correctionville, Iowa, who modified a pto-powered feed grinder to blow a mixture of oats and brome through a thick plastic hose up to a 20-ft. long, tractor-mounted boom that’s hydraulically raised or lowered. Seed is blown onto the side of the terrace. Chains that hang from the boom cover it with soil.

The boom – a 4 by 6 toolbar off an old 6-row cultivator – is hinged to a steel frame originally designed to hold saddle tanks. Gray uses the rig to do custom seeding of terraces within a 100-mile radius of his farm.

“It’s amazing how well it works,” says Gray. “I made it in 1991 and have seeded thousands of feet of terrace with it. I already had the feed grinder and saddle tank frame. I bought the cultivator toolbar at a junk yard. My total cost was only about \$1,000.”

He removed the hammers from the feed grinder and cut an opening into the tank where he installed a homemade manifold that controls the amount of seed coming out. He bought the 4-in. dia., 1/4-in. thick plastic hose from a grain vacuum company and hooked it up to a blower. A curved piece of metal pipe at the end of the hose delivers seed onto the top of the terrace.

He reinforced the back part of the tractor-mounted frame to better support the heavy boom. The boom is raised or lowered by a big hydraulic cylinder that manually swings in against the side of the tractor for transport. A steel support rod connected to the

front of the tractor holds the boom rigid during use.

To operate the machine Gray first engages the pto to mix the brome and oats inside the tank. Then he starts the blower to deliver seed through the pipe. A lever at the back of the machine is used to control the seed rate.

“It works better than endgate seeders because it does a better job of mixing the light-weight brome grass seed and heavier oats seed,” says Gray. “Also, because the hose sucks the seed out of the tank, it isn’t affected by sticks and dirt or leftover corn and beans.

“I use my International 1066 tractor to pull it. The heavy boom really rocks the tractor around. I drive along both sides of the terrace and sow about 15 lbs. of brome and 3 bu. of oats per 1000 ft. Most of the seed comes out near the top of the terrace because I want to get a good stand there. After a year or so the brome grass seeds itself down the terrace.

“It works great on even the steepest terraces. I’ve used it on giant terraces where I even had to set the boom almost straight up. I had to look up through the cab’s side window just to see if the seed was coming out.

“I’ve found that the best time to seed terraces is in the spring onto terraces that have been built the previous fall. That way the terrace has gone through a frost and the ground is fairly soft so the drag does a good job.”

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Seed is blown onto side of terrace. Chains that hang from boom cover it with soil.