



3-Pt. Hitch Stabilizer

"It puts an end to 3-pt. hitch sway," says Ken Klingler, Klingler Mfg., about his new 3-pt. hitch stabilizer for IH 656 to 1586 tractors.

Built from heavy 3/4 by 6-in. plate steel, the hitch blocks bolt into place with no modification of tractor. Hitch arms slide on the outside of the vertically-mounted plates. Spacer bolts hold stabilizer blocks in the correct position for either Cat. II or Cat. III hitches. No holes to drill.

"Without these blocks, IH hitches can sway as much as 3 in. Once installed, hitch arms hold steady as a rock. They won't move even with the heaviest implements. We have had these units out for over 16 years and the people who have them are

truly satisfied. There is a money-back guarantee."

The hitch stabilizer blocks sell for \$145 per set plus shipping. Some models require narrower hole spacing so specify tractor model when ordering.

Klingler also makes crop deflector plates that attach to stabilizer bottom irons to protect tall row crops from damage. They sell for \$15 a set. Dealer inquiries welcome.

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Add-on step bolts onto pickup's bumper and also onto back side of tailgate.



Easy-To-Use Pickup Step

After buying a new pickup, Bob Weber discovered the tailgate was so high he had difficulty reaching inside the bed.

So he made an add-on step that bolts onto the pickup's bumper and also onto the back side of the tailgate. When locked in the closed position, the step extends a few inches behind the back of the pickup.

"It adds convenience and safety, especially when there's snow and ice around," says Weber. "My helper and I both fell trying to climb into the bed on our old pickup, and I knew the new truck would result in a serious injury if I didn't do anything."

The non-slip aluminum tread step measures 9 in. deep by 36 in. wide. It's

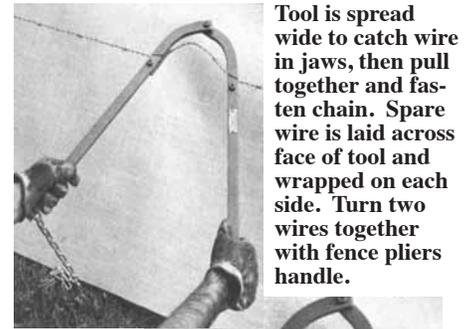
secured by four quick release pins for fast removal. An optional handrail fits into slots on the step.

"It's as easy to use as opening the tailgate. There's no extra work unless you use the handrail," says Weber.

Sells for \$495 plus S&H. A powder-coated model is also available and sells for \$645 plus S&H. The optional handrail sells for \$95 plus S&H.

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Tool is spread wide to catch wire in jaws, then pull together and fasten chain. Spare wire is laid across face of tool and wrapped on each side. Turn two wires together with fence pliers handle.



Fence Fixing Made Easy

One of the most valuable assets for a farmer is their time. That time can be saved by use of a unique tool called the Texas Fence Fixer.

Invented and patented by Ken Evans of Sequin, Texas, the tool will tighten or take slack out of barbed wire, horse wire, electric wire, net wire and high tensile wire with equal ease. "If you're like me," says Evans, "you've spent a lot of hours mending fences, using come a-longs, pieces of pipe and most anything you can get your hands on. I figured there had to be an easier and faster way. Ken did a lot of experimenting and modifying until he had invented a tool that really worked on loose fence and the Texas Fence Fixer was born.

With the Texas Fence Fixer, no staples or tie wires are removed and with a little practice, the job can be complete in 30 seconds to a minute. When the tool is removed, the fence remains completely tight. To tighten a wire, the arms are spread wide to catch the slack wire between the jaw slots. When the two arms are pulled together and the chain is fastened, a loop forms inside the tool area. A piece of spare wire is laid across the face of the tool and wrapped a few times on each side of the tool. Then the handle of the fence pliers or smooth pipe is inserted between the two wires and they are turned (not twisted) together until they almost become one wire and the fence is tight.

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