

As slip sheet is wound up on the roller, it gently slides the load towards the tailgate and dumps it off slow and easy.

UNLOADS MOST ANYTHING, INCLUDING GRAIN, DIRT, SAND OR LUMBER

“Denver Dumper” Fits All Pickups

In only an hour you can equip your pickup with a new tailgate roll-up device that makes unloading of almost any kind of material as simple as pushing a button — or turning a hand crank.

Called the Denver Dumper, it retails for \$249. “That’s a lot less than the cost of tilt-up dump bed units,” explains Jack Snyder, manufacturer. “What’s more, there’s no installation cost with the do-it-yourself Denver Dumper.”

Here’s how it works:

A super tough slip-sheet is unrolled and laid out on the floor of the bed. Then, whatever is to be hauled is loaded onto the truck on top of the slip-sheet. To unload, the slip-sheet is wound up on the roller, and the load slides gently to the tailgate and off. It will dump part of a load and it will spread. The tailgate may be either up or down for loading.

Handles most anything, including sand, boxes, bags, hay, grain, fertilizer and more! Fits any wide bed pickup truck and a minor change (adding an angle iron) adapts it to narrow-bed trucks. Weighs only 75

lbs. and can be left in place or be easily removed. Does not interfere with normal operation of truck.

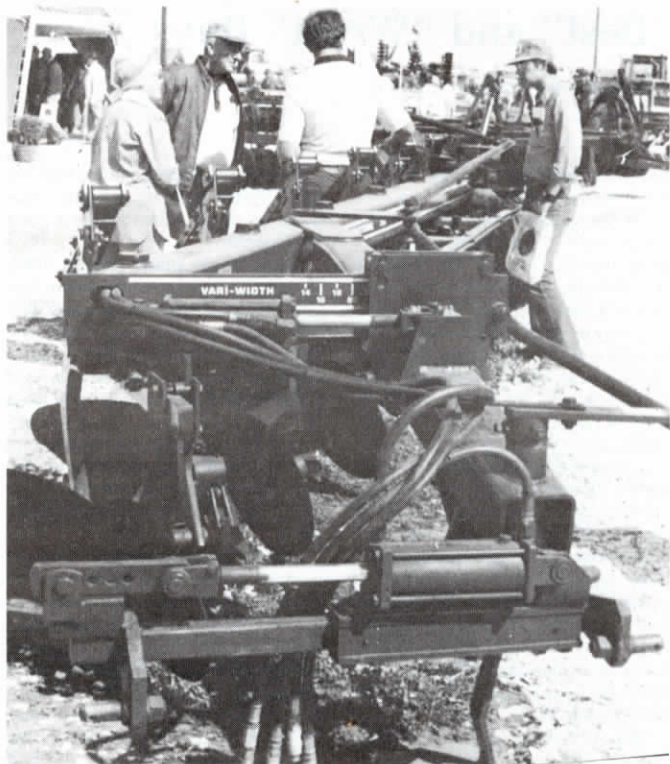
You can use the Denver Dumper as a spreader for items like fertilizer, sand, gravel and top soil. For spreading, the standard unit requires two operators — one to drive the truck and one to turn the hand crank. Adding the optional electric drive (\$139) allows the operator to spread, using a dash-mounted control button. It operates on vehicle power (12 volts DC) and bolts on in place of the hand crank.

A key feature of the unit, according to the manufacturer, is that it does not dump things off with a crash like a dump truck. Fragile items may be moved gently to the tailgate for removal by hand. Readily adapts to vans and can be side-mounted on a flat-bed truck for feeding into bunkers, or into fence-line feedbunks.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Denver Dumper, Jack Snyder, Pres., Box 26427, Denver, Colorado, 80226 (ph 303 973-2788).



Super-tough slip sheet is rolled out on the pickup bed and the load (up to 3,000 lbs.) loaded on top of it. Rolled up unloading apron can be left in place between jobs.



When driver changes cutting width “on the go”, the hitching point also moves, providing automatic line-of-draft-adjustment.

AUTOMATIC LINE-OF-DRAFT ADJUSTMENT

IH Introduces New Variable-Width Plow

It’s not the first variable-width plow on the market but the new International Harvester 735 Vari-Width boasts what IH officials say is an important exclusive feature — “Automatic line-of-draft adjustment”.

Cutting width of individual bottoms automatically adjusts “on the go” from 14 to 22 in. The width-adjusting cylinder moves the bottoms to whatever width the operator selects. At the same time, a pivot cylinder moves the plow’s hitch right or left so that the proper line of draft is automatically maintained.

“Other adjustable-width plows on the market don’t have this automatic moveable hitch feature,” an IH spokesman points out. “On ours, line of draft is automatically corrected at whatever point the operator selects on the scale from 14 to 22 in.”

Manufacturers already on the market with variable width plows include DMI, Goodfield, Ill., and White Farm Equipment, headquartered at Oak Brook, Ill.

International is offering its 735 Vari-Width semi-mounted plow with five or six bottoms. The six-bottom version, with the bottoms set at 20 in., plows a 10 ft. swath, approximately

the same width as a 7 bottom, 18-in. conventional plow. Vertical clearance is 34 in.; fore and aft clearance, depending on cutting width, ranges from 33 to 37 in. Beams are available with automatic reset for rocky fields, or the exclusive IH toggle trip. The gauge wheel can be adjusted up or down to help gauge desired plowing depth up to a maximum of 12 in. Disk-type coulters for use in trashy conditions are optional. The main frame is 6 by 8 in.

“The variable-width feature allows the operator to precisely match tractor horsepower to soil conditions. In the spring, for example, he can set the cutting width to obtain complete coverage and smooth, level plowing. In the fall, the plow can be set to obtain slabby, trash-laced ridges for erosion control,” the manufacturer points out. “With this versatility, the moldboard plow, for the first time, becomes a conservation-type tillage tool that can be adapted for a broad range of applications.”

For more details, see your local IH dealer or contact: FARM SHOW Followup, International Harvester, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 (ph 312 670-3828).