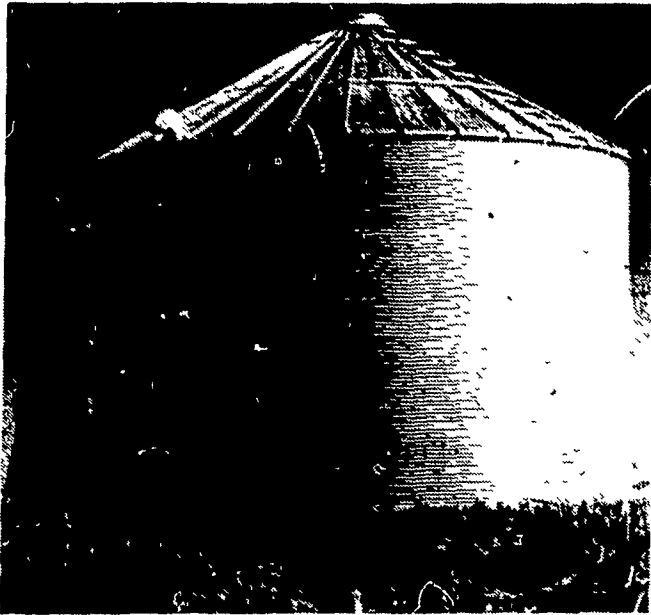


WHAT'S NEW



GRAIN BINS

Quonset, the agricultural building division of National Steel Products Company, has added a complete line of grain bins for farm and commercial use to its product line according to an announcement by Quonset General Manager, J. P. Haller, Jr.

The grain bins, now available for shipment from Quonset, range from 12 feet diameter, 13 feet 1 inch height on up to a 60 feet diameter, 76 feet height which provides a peaked grain storage capacity of 144,100 bushels.

One exclusive Quonset design, shouldered-box roof ribs which are die formed and punched in one operation, offer tight fit and easy assembly, says the manufacturer. Built of one-piece galvanized panels, Quonset's bin roof uses 20 gauge panels on larger bins and 22 gauge panels on bins 21 feet in diameter or

smaller. On bins 33-feet in diameter and larger, a truss system is standard equipment.

Sturdy galvanized steel roof ladders are also standard; two on bins 21 feet in diameter and larger.

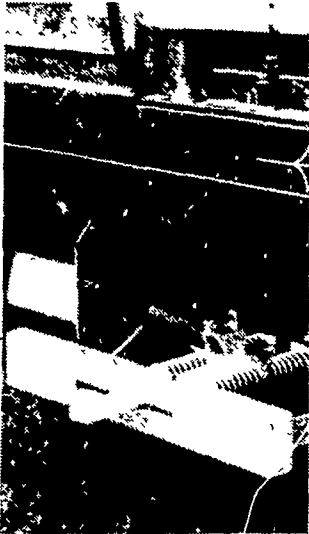
Heavy gauge sidewall panels are formed from galvanized steel with an ultimate tensile strength of 55,000 pounds (ASTM-A446 grade C) containing 1.25 ounces of zinc per square foot. An extra-heavy center ring supports the weight of the roof and handling equipment.

Quonset's bin options include complete drying systems, bin temperature monitoring systems, curved roof ventilators, commercial grade ladders and unloading equipment, such as horizontal augers and bin-sweeps.

Also offered by Quonset are bulk tanks and hoppers in a full range of sizes. Quonset "the oldest name

in metal building fabricates and markets farm and ranch buildings for virtually any purpose flat bulk grain and commodity storage, equipment storage, farm shop, animal confinement, horse arenas, dairy operations and open-sided shelters.

A brochure on Quonset's new line of grain bins is available from the manufacturer, as is literature on specific farm building needs. Write Quonset, P.O. Box 40529, Houston, TX 77040; indicating which material you request.



BUMPER HITCH

DMI Inc. of Goodfield, Ill. recently announced a new, special model Quic-Cush'n bumper hitch for 2-ton straight trucks. This model fits 1972 and later Chevrolets, GMC's, Fords and Dodges.

According to the

manufacturer the bumper portion is made of 5 gauge formed steel and is three times heavier than the 14 gauge used on many other makes. It has an open design with smooth contours to eliminate pockets where dirt and salt can collect. The drawbar is extendable and made of heavy-duty, 1" x 3" hi-carbon steel. It pulls out 11" and swings 17" for fast, easy and the widest range of hook-ups, all without repositioning the truck. The manufacturer also states that there are no dangerous hinges or moving parts to catch fingers or clothing, plus the drawbar will retract flush with the bumper when not in use.

Other DMI Quic-Cush'n features include: an exclusive steel load carrying roller under drawbar to eliminate friction and costly wear; a lateral release lever to allow manual movement of drawbar left or right when hooking-up with drawbar swinging back to center and locking in towing position automatically; a second lever to release lock pin for telescoping drawbar; a spring loaded feature that locks drawbar in retracted position automatically so operator only gets out of truck once to hook-up; four heavy-duty cushion springs to minimize load surge, prevent swaying and reduce stress on truck drive train; ductile iron, suspended spring castings that contain graphite so drawbar can slide easily — load is on drawbar and roller and not on castings for free action with no binding.

DMI also manufactures a complete line of Quic-Cush'n bumper hitches to fit most 2 wheel and 4 wheel drive

5583 cropland acres to be set aside

NEWARK, Del — Delaware farmers participating in the 1979 wheat and feed grain program plan to set aside or otherwise divert 5583 acres of cropland, according to Joe Penuel, State Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

A progress report at the end of April shows that farmers intend to set aside 635 cropland acres under the wheat program and 4948 acres under the feed grain program.

Penuel said, "We are pleased with program participation in Delaware. It shows that many of our producers want to be eligible

for price support loans, deficiency payments or disaster payments, and they want to increase the prices they receive for their crops by helping to prevent an excessive buildup of wheat and feed grain stocks."

According to the report, local participants intend to plant 3175 acres of wheat and 29,412 acres of feed grains for harvest. Of the 4317 eligible farms in the state, 356 are enrolled in the wheat and feed grain program. The participating farms have 66,049 acres of the 395,786 total normal crop acreage (NCA) established on farms.

The ASCS official said final figures will be available after farmers have certified their acreage later in the year.

pick-up trucks For further information contact: DMI, Inc., Route 150 E., Goodfield, Ill. 61742, phone 309/965-2233.

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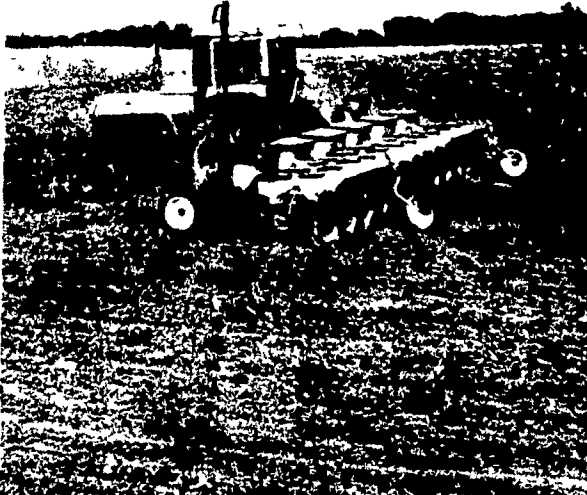
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