

Heavy-duty grain wagon offers new options

LAKE CRYSTAL, Minn — The Crysteel Truckwagon is designed to haul grain quickly and safely on the farm. It offers standard 600-bushel capacity with an understructure conservatively rated at 20 tons. Built with semi-trailer components, the Truckwagon provides outstanding durability on the farm or over the road. Despite its king-size proportions, it is highly maneuverable and stable.

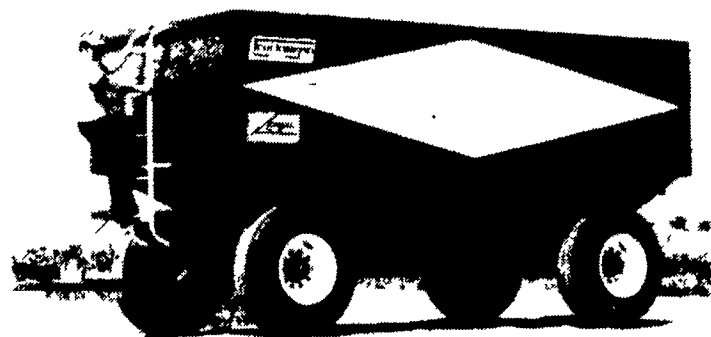
Truckwagon standard features

include oscillating front axle to eliminate body twist on rough ground, 2 inch chromed kingpins and oilite brass bushings on the steering axle, ball-joint tie rods, 30° steering angle, counterbalanced tongue, rear wheel hydraulic surge brakes, front and rear ladders, tail lights, and bolt-on grain sides.

Options make the Truck wagon adaptable to almost any grain hauling situation. Fourteen inch

grain extensions increase volume capacity to 725 bushels. A center divider allows two different grains to be hauled without mixing. Flotation tires keep the truckwagon rolling over mud and snow.

The Truckwagon unloads easily with the patented "Butterfly Valve" bottom dump that gives easy flow control from "just a trickle" to a wide-open flow that dumps 700 bushels in less than a minute.



Crysteel Truckwagon has 600 bushel capacity.

Humane slaughter proposed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture proposes to allow meat and poultry slaughter plants to use a new humane slaughter method that employs electrical devices to cause instant cardiac arrest in animals.

"Scientific evidence indicates that this is a humane method of slaughter that results in meat of good quality, comparable to meat from animals slaughtered by traditional methods," said Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The proposed method would apply increased voltage to instantly stop the heart and thus stop blood circulation to the brain — killing rather than merely stunning the animal. The animal then would be bled.

This method, also called "deep stunning" or "electrical slaughter," has been used effectively in other countries, according to Houston, and some researchers believe it may be the best slaughter method. While USDA does not believe there is enough data to justify mandating this slaughter method, the agency would monitor its use to determine whether this might be appropriate at a later date.

Comments on the proposal will be accepted through Aug. 27. They should be identified as responses to Docket 82-021 and sent, in duplicate, to FSIS Hearing Clerk, USDA, Room 2637-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service is responsible for assuring that meat and poultry sold in interstate and foreign commerce is safe, wholesome and accurately labeled, and for assuring that animals are handled and slaughtered humanely in inspected plants.

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