Bush Hog's new bale mover

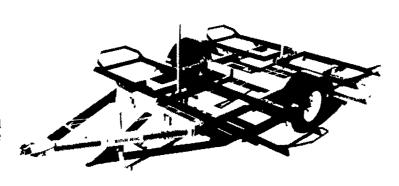
SELMA, AL - Bush Hog's new round bale mover allows one operator to safely and easily load and unload up to four large bales of

Built low to the ground for easy loading with a three-point mounted bale spear, the mover's standard equipment includes center poles that allow visual placement from the tractor seat while they prevent the bales from extending past the center line. Remote pull ropes allow the operator to unload the bales one at a time.

After unloading, the cradles pivot quickly back into place and are held securely by automatic spring-loaded latches located below the frame to prevent hay interference and accidental release. Swing out brackets provide extra support to keep the bales on the mover when they are carried lengthwise and heavy duty fenders hold the hay safely away from the tires.

Other standard equipment includes a jackstand, safety chain and stake pockets. The mover converts to a handy off-road trailer by simply removing two pins on the bale cradles. Plywood flooring (not provided) and optional steel side rails complete the conversion to a utility trailer ideal for chores such as hauling fence material and farm and land maintenance imfirewood.

Bush Hog, one of the largest companies in the nation devoted exclusively to the manufacture of plements, markets more than 100 products through over 3,000 dealers in the United States and Canada.



The new round bale mover from Bush Hog allows one operator to load large bales of hay.

Hardi sprayer demonstration



About 50 orchard growers attended a Hardi sprayer demonstration at Cherry Hill Orchard sponsored by ABC Groff, Inc., New Holland, Hardi product manager for North America, Sten Kjelstrup was on hand to demonstrate the new innovations on Hardi orchard sprayers. Kjelstrup, a long-time associate with Hardi, has done an extensive research with mist blowers in Europe.

Snake venom is not only being used to aid people bit by snakes, it's becoming a valuable substance to make new drugs, reports National Wildlife magazine. Viper venom, for instance, is being used to make anti-coagulents that can dissolve blood clots. It's even proving effective in treating coronary heart failures where a clot is blocking the arteries that supply blood.



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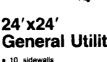
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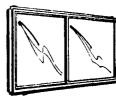


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