

## Quick Feed Invention Pays Off

It turns out that Bob Dunton's Quick Feed devices first used to harvest storm-twisted corn in Year 2000 are paying off handsomely in the 2001 crop as well. In the current harvest, farmers are finding out that the Quick Feed puts an end to the perennial problem of dry fluff, and in so doing evens out the

flow of corn over the cross auger. They make harvesting faster and much safer.

This also means that the corn feeds evenly into the full width of the combine cylinder. It evens out cylinder wear and also ends up with less damaged grain. All of these things also mean less stress and danger to the opera-

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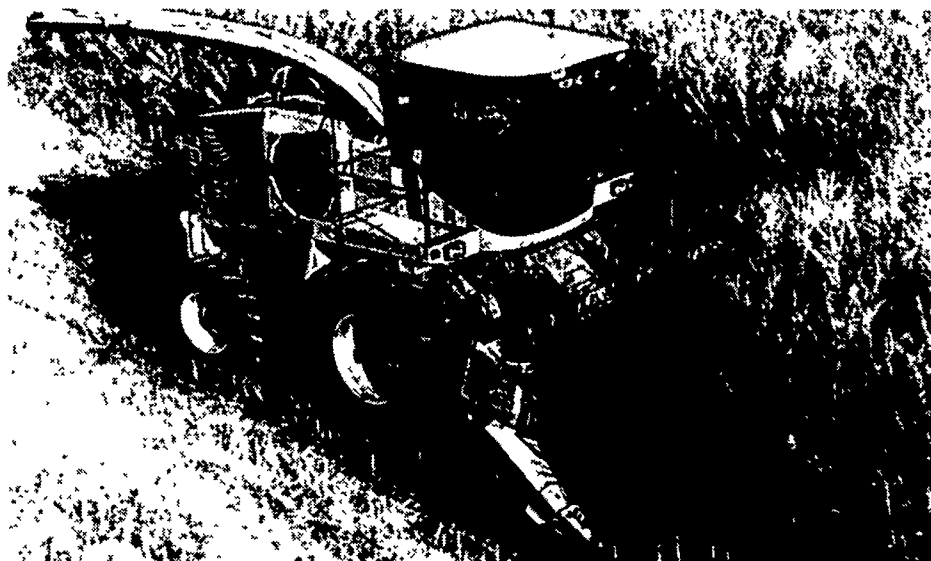
Bob Dunton, Topeka, Ill. ran into a real problem in the 2000 harvest. His corn was down so bad that he could not see the rows. He experienced one choke up after another. Especially bad was dry fluff. It would just float above his cross auger and not go into the feeder house.

"I had two 9600 combines tied up, and we were lucky to get 20 to 30 acres a day. There was no way we would be able to finish harvesting in that calendar year at the rate we were going," Dunton said.

Quick Feeds cost \$10 per row, plus \$10 shipping. Call (309) 597-2319, (309) 256-2865, or (309) 256-2871.



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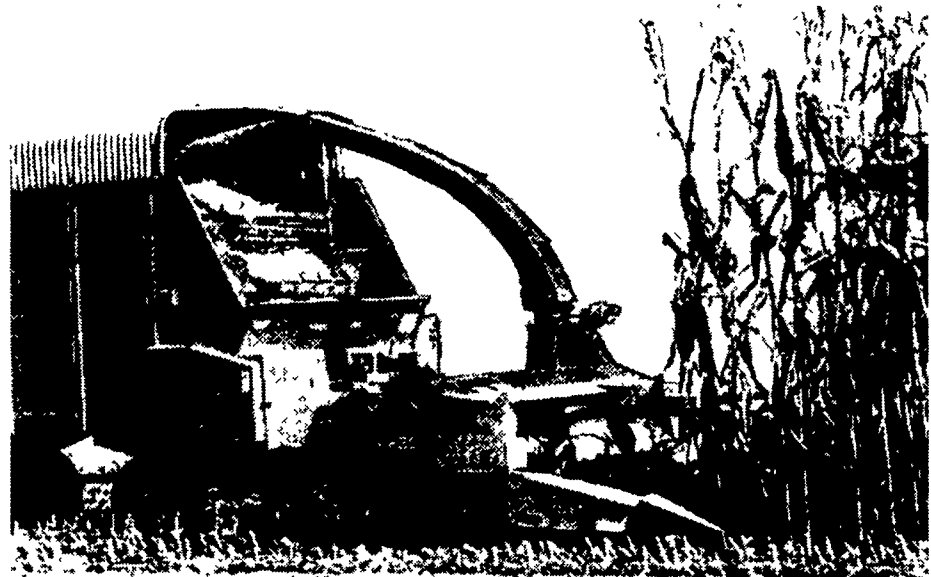
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