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CRP Clipper Designed To Cut Rough Ground

No washboard can compare to a field that's been in CRP for a few years. Try and clip it with a conventional mower, and you'll likely spend more time in the shop than in the field. That's where the new "CRP Clipper" from Faul Manufacturing comes in.

"Our 3-point mounted CRP Clipper is built to handle rough fields," says Albert Faul, owner of Faul Manufacturing. "It has a Schumacher Easy Cut hydraulic sickle drive with instant reverse to clear a choked sickle."

The CRP Clipper is patterned after a push-type front-mounted clipper Faul once owned. After making a number of improvements, including the hydraulic drive, his unit now comes in front and rear 3-point hitch mounts. When rear-mounted, it can easily be towed behind the tractor or a pickup with a receiver hitch for road transport.

Faul makes two standard models. The front-mount model is 30 ft. wide, can cut up to 20 acres per hour, and has a base price of \$10,500. Accessories, including a front mounted hitch, are extra. The rear-mount model is 25 1/2 ft. wide and has a base price of \$7,200. The clipper also can be special ordered with cutting widths from 15 to 40 ft.

As larger units may require center supports, optional dividers are available to prevent material from building up on the supports.



Clipper is available for both front and rear 3-pt. mounting. The rear model can be easily towed behind a pickup with a receiver hitch.

The front unit can be ordered with solid caster type wheels or hydraulic wheels. Ground clearance with the solid wheels can be set from 4 to 13 in. The hydraulic wheels offer a clearance range of 4 to 24 in.

Rear mount units can clear the ground by up to 29 in. A larger optional wheel package can be added for ground clearance as high as 36 in.

"Some of my customers will use the CRP clipper to cut weeds that grow above sugar beets before the weed heads go to seed," says Faul.

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Designed for 8000 series Deere tractors, "rolling step" swings out when you need it and tucks away when you don't.

"Rolling Step" For Deere Tractors

Owners of 8000 series Deere tractors will be interested in this new "rolling step" that makes it easier to get at hard-to-reach windows and mirrors. The unit swings out when you need it and tucks away when you don't.

It consists of a bracket with two steps and a curved track. It bolts in place using existing bolt holes. To move the step along the track you simply pull on a lever.

"There's no step on the right side of these tractors, and no door so there's no easy way to climb up," says Keel Zinnel.

Sells for \$293.33.

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Tractor "Jaws" Dig Rocks, Pull Trees, Unload Pickups

You can grab anything from a boulder to 1/2-in. dia. rebar with the new Star Hill "Jawz" hydraulic grabbing tool. Invented by a California rancher for grubbing out pastures and fields, it can grab practically anything with precision, thanks to the design of the opposing sawtooth plates. It allows the operator to grab and move objects without getting on and off his machine.

"We use them on skid steers as well as compact utility tractors," says John Lyddon, company president, who recommends an upper end limit of about 80 hp.

A full-sized Jawz unit weighs in at 500 lbs., while a "Baby Jawz" for smaller power units runs 250 lbs. Both open to a width of 36 in. Ordered direct from the manufacturer, the units are priced at \$3,120 and \$2,800. They retail for \$3,895 and \$3,195 and are also available direct from the manufacturer.

The scissoring action of the hydraulic actuated jaws, and the ability to tilt them, makes it possible to precisely pick up and place objects from either vertical or horizontal positions. Unlike using chains or a loader bucket, an object grasped by the Jawz is held securely. This means it's less likely to pivot or swing uncontrolled when moved. At the same time, the narrow arms allow the operator to get in and pluck a single item out of a pile and also set things down in a confined area.

"You can use it to pull fence posts, lift rocks and logs, clear brush or load and unload a pickup," suggests Lyddon. "Using the forward motion of the tractor, you can even grab and uproot a 6 to 8-in. diameter tree, pulling the roots with it."

Minimum flow rate on the larger unit is only 1,500 psi at 5 gpm with maximum flow rate of 16 gpm at 3,000 psi.

"They can be ordered with either the four



Hydraulic grabbing tool can grab practically anything, thanks to opposing sawtooth plates.



You can grab objects as big as a boulder or as small as a 1/2-in. dia. rebar.

pin bracket or the new universal quick release back plate common on most skid steer units," says Lyddon.

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Calf catcher bolts onto one side of ATV. To catch a calf, driver approaches it with door open. Once calf is inside corral, he lets go of a rope to shut the door.

ATV-Mounted "Calf Corral"

This new ATV-mounted calf catcher lets you form a "corral" around a newborn calf and tag and vaccinate it safely and easily.

The Calf Corral was introduced at the recent Big Iron Show in West Fargo, N. Dak. The single-wheeled steel cage bolts onto one side of a 4-wheeler, somewhat like a sidecar bolts onto a motorcycle. It's made from light tubing and measures 3 1/2 ft. by 7 ft. and is 4 1/2 ft. high. There's a metal door on front that slides up and down via a rope operated by the driver.

To corral a newborn calf, the driver approaches it with the door open. Once the calf is inside the corral he lets go of the rope to shut the door.

"It's a safe way to work on newborn calves

because it keeps the mother outside the corral while you stay inside," says inventor Ray Rolin. "The corral pins onto hitch points that attach to the front and side of the ATV. It comes off by removing two pins, a job that takes only about 30 seconds. It's designed mostly for tagging calves as soon as they're born and isn't meant to run down calves, which could be dangerous especially if you hit a bump while driving at high speeds."

The corral can be custom built to fit any ATV brand or model.

Sells for \$650.

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