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Stubble Deflectors Reduce Wear To His Planter's Press Wheels

"I can't say for sure how much extra life they'll give my press wheel tires because this is the first year I used them. But I know tires will last a lot longer than the two or three years I got out of them before," says Bob Lynch about "stubble deflectors" he came up with for his 12-row (30-in.) Deere MaxEmerge II planter to push stubble out of the way.

Soybean stubble is hard on tires, the Gilmore City, Iowa, ridge tiller notes. He doesn't have a problem with corn since he chops stalks.

Lynch's stubble deflectors are shaped like an upside down T. They're made of 14-in. long by 2-in. wide pieces of flat steel, 3/8-in. thick, and fitted with a length of 1/2-in. dia. reroad across the bottom. They bolt to the same brackets that hold the planter's Yetter trash wheels, and require drilling one hole in the bracket to mount. The deflectors run about 1 in. above Lynch's ridged rows. They simply bend or lay stubble forward, out of the way of press wheel tires.

"They worked great this year," says Lynch. "We saw a few marks on tires, but



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nothing like the big gouges we had before."

A local blacksmith, Dennis Ford, built the deflectors for Lynch's planter. Cost of materials was \$3 to \$3.50 per deflector, compared with the replacement costs of press wheel tires at \$10 to \$15 per row, Lynch notes.

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Bourgault's 1,100-bu. cart features an 18-in. dia., 15-ft. long turret auger that unloads 350 bu. per minute to either side.

"World's Biggest" Grain Cart?

"We don't know of a bigger grain cart anywhere in the world," says Murray Kosokowsky about his company's huge new grain cart that's being tested in limited numbers this year.

Bourgault's prototype cart was unveiled at the recent Western Canada Farm Progress Show in Regina, Sask. At 1,100 bu. capacity, it surpasses the biggest previous grain cart built by J&M Co., by 25 bu. (Vol. 20, No. 2).

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by 16.1-in. implement tires, and has the lowest hopper height (10 ft.) for its size of any cart in the industry, says Kosokowsky. Two 18 by 16-in. mesh windows on each end-upper and lower - also help provide improved rear visibility when the cart's empty. Its wide, 13-ft. stance provides improved stability.

Price of the 1100, which is expected to be in full production in 1997, will be announced this fall.

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Fogger mounts in place of muffler and connects to 1-qt. plastic supply tank on mower handle.

Mower-Mounted Mosquito Fogger

"You can fog your entire lawn in three to five minutes, leaving little or no residue or odor, only dead mosquitoes," says Alex Gnutel about his mosquito fogging system that mounts on virtually any lawnmower.

The fogger unit mounts in place of the muffler on 2 to 5 hp mowers with 1/2-in. bore side-mount mufflers. It connects to a 1-qt. plastic supply tank that mounts on the handle of the mower. The tank is filled with Resmethrin, a chemical available at most hardware stores in the U.S. or Canada.

"It takes about two minutes for the en-

gine to warm up enough to start fogging. You should always fog downwind and wear a mask to avoid inhalation," Gnutel says. "Fogging a typical size yard uses only about 25 cents worth of chemical."

Sells for about \$45 (U.S.) plus S&H. Gnutel's looking for North American distributors.

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Reyhon's 20-ft. portable picnic table rides on its own set of wheels and tows behind a car or pickup. Wheels slip off each side by simply pulling a couple of pins.

Portable Picnic Table Seats 30 At A Time

"Every time there was a neighborhood gathering, we'd spend half the day gathering picnic tables and then returning them," says Gary Reyhons, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, who decided to solve the problem by building a 20-ft. long portable picnic table that rides on its own set of wheels.

"It was a challenge to come up with a design that makes it easy to raise and lower it. It tows behind a car or pickup. When we reach our destination, we slip the tongue off so no one trips over it, and the wheels slip

off each side by simply pulling a couple pins, lowering the table to the ground.

"We built it by using two picnic table kits together with 20-ft. long treated boards. It seats 30 people at a time.

"We call it the 'Port-A-Pik-Nik' and it's already been used a number of times this summer."

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