

all Case-IH Axial Flow combines. A set includes a package of 13 cutter blades with

bolts and complete instructions. Sells for \$99.95 U.S. (\$124.95 Canadian). (Brian Skipper, 4371 Gleason Line, Rt. 1, Tilbury, Ontario, Canada NOP 2L0 ph 519 682-3645 or 519 689-4868)



I made this 3-wheel wash cart to reduce the amount of bending and stooping I have to do when milking. It has a 12 by 36-in. platform that accommodates three 2 1/2-gal. pails and a rectangular frame I use to pull it along. The frame is built out of 5/8-in. dia. rod and the top is 6 ft. off the ground. The cart rides on three 10-in. wheels, including a front swivel wheel off an old feed cart and two rear wheels off a kids wagon. Pails ride 20 in. off the ground and wheels are inset so I don't bump my feet on them. Works great and cost next to nothing to build. (Len Berube, HCR Box 430, Saxon, Wis. 54559; ph 715 893-2416).

I'm sending along a photo I took in May, 1953, when Harold Johnson - the founding editor and publisher of FARM SHOW - and myself were visiting Sweden. We were both in the Army at the time, stationed in Germany. The photo shows Harold (second from left) with a pair of his Swedish uncles



and a couple of their friends. They were standing around a coal-burning contraption that was used during the war to power cars and trucks when people couldn't get gasoline. It was towed behind a car on a 2-wheel axle and the fumes from the burning coal were piped into the carburetor to power the engine. (Colonel Darlow Inberg, 406 Spaceway, San Antonio, Texas 78239 ph 210 590-3052)

I believe your report in the last issue quoting the AAA on the unnecessary use of premium gas was mistaken. My motorcycle owners manual states that a minimum of 89 octane gas is required. I use 89 octane "plus" gas - not premium. However, down in this part of the country, "plus" gas is really only 87 octane, so I've found I have to use premium.

Also, many older cars were made for leaded premium. Older cars may also have a build-up of hard carbon in the combustion chamber which raises the compression level to the point where premium is required. (Oliver Nowotny, La Vernia, Tex. 78121)

Here's an unusual sight I spotted alongside a road near Stanwood, Iowa. It's a pickup camper mounted on a New Idea manure



spreader. I don't know who owns it but he really came up with a "new idea". (Dan Koch, Box 321, Mechanicsville, Iowa 52306)

I can make a good quality photocopy of any Wallis, Massey Harris, Massey Ferguson or Ferguson owner's manual, parts book or sales catalog. Just send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your needs and we'll reply with price and description. (Massey Collector's News, Box 529, Denver, Iowa 50622; ph 319-984-5292 days; 319 352-5524 evenings)

Here's how to put "junk" mail to good use. I throw all unwanted mail, magazines and newspapers into a barrel and add water and stir it around. Then I pour the lump of wet material out onto a slanted board to drain out and dry. When it dries out, I can chop it into small chunks that burn beautifully in my wood stove. (Robert York, Daytona Beach, Florida in Countryside magazine)

After FARM SHOW printed an article about Senepol cattle a couple years ago, we purchased two Senepol open heifers and an unrelated bull from Boer's Ranch in Ringwood, Okla. The heifers have produced three calves and one of them died. We have since lost one of the other heifers. We were told that Senepol cattle would produce as far north as South Dakota but we found that they would die if we did not feed them grain in the winter. They grow so slowly that our Brangus and other cross cows grow twice as fast and they have produced three calves per cow.

We feel we were lied to by Boer's Ranch and we lost several thousand dollars. (Dwayne Lawrence, Co-Manager MDS&L Trust, 615 Garfield, Clay Center, Kan. 67432)

Thirty five years ago I pedaled this tractor like there was no tomorrow. Last fall I found



the tractor up in the rafters of our storage shed. The frame was broken and many parts were gone. However, I was able to order all the repair parts I needed from Deere & Co.

The photo shows my 18-year-old daughter goofing off on the tractor. (Joel Pominville, RD3, Box 2755, Middleburg, VT 05753)

Here's an easy way to make a cow accept a calf. First, tie the cow to a fence. Second, give her an armful of hay or pail of oats under the assumption that if she's interested in what's going on in the front, she won't care what's going on behind. Third, tie a twine string to her tail. Put a half hitch on the end of the bone, fold the hair up over the tail and put another half hitch over that. If you don't do it that way, the twine will slide off. Fourth, with the twine in your right hand, pull back

until the cow is slightly off balance towards you, and push the calf up to the cow with your left hand. Now when the cow lifts her leg to kick at the calf, she starts to fall over and puts her foot down pretty darn quick. That's all there is to it - no pain and no fighting. (George Cornford, Gladstone, Manitoba, in GRAINEWS)

Thanks for your article on our tear-away disposable netting that protects crops from pest birds (Vol. 21, No. 2). Unfortunately, the price quoted in the article was too high. We sell the product in rolls that unfold into strips that



are 838-ft. long and either 24 or 16 ft. wide for just \$55 a roll. (Not \$555 per roll!) This netting is unique because when the season's over, you just pull it off from ground level and it tears off. Other kinds of bird netting are difficult to remove because they become entwined with leaves and branches during the growing season. Our netting comes in a bright white color that also helps scare birds away. (Brian Kirste, Specialty Ag, 344 E. Dinuba Ave., Reedley, Calif. 93654 ph 209 638-3631)

I have a collection of FARM SHOW magazines dating back to 1978 that I would be willing to give away for the price of postage. I hate to just throw them away. I'll give them to the first person who wants them. (Robert Auch, Rt. 2, Box 250, Fremont, Neb. 68025 ph 402 721-7729)

I'd like to say thanks to all the FARM SHOW subscribers for their generosity in sharing their ideas and giving us the benefit of their hard work and experience. (Marion L. McGee, 4412 Oakview Dr., Columbia, Mo. 65202)

I'm a chiropractor and a rancher and I put copies of FARM SHOW Magazine in my waiting room after I read them. I write with a black magic marker - "Office Copy - Do Not Remove" - but within a few days each issue always disappears. You are turning honest farmers and ranchers into very bad people. Since it's your fault, you should send me extra office copies. (Dr. Dennis G. Basco, Basco Chiropractic Center, Corning, Ark.)

I have outfitted my planter markers with sickle sections as described in FARM SHOW some time back (Vol. 16, No. 2). The article described how a Tennessee farmer bolted 6



sections around the perimeter of each marker disk to make a better mark, especially in heavy trash conditions. It works. The markers now make a much better mark. (Peyton E. Smith, 145 Quail Rd., Covington, Tenn. 38019 ph 901 476-9094)

I built this big V-plow from scratch. It gets used every winter and will take everything the tractor can dish out. After the brackets



are mounted on the tractor, it only takes two minutes to put on. You only have to put two pins on the 5-in. channel iron axle brackets and put a chain in the slot on front.

The hardest part of building it was forming the curve in the heavy sheets of iron. I formed them by laying them on the ground on top of blocks of wood and then driving the tractor over them. I welded a hook to the point of the plow so if a vehicle is stuck in a driveway, I can plow right up to the bumper, hook the chain on, and pull it out backwards. (Carlton Schwefel, Rt. 2, Box 177, Watertown, Wis. 53098 ph 414 925-3723)

David Adcock of Atwood, Ill., has a fueling center with some good ideas to help keep nozzles clean and hold fuel delivery notices



protected in fine order. He welded a short piece of pipe to the center pipestand and attached two short lengths of heavy-duty rubber hose to hold fuel nozzles. There's a drain hole in the short cross pipe so water and snow can drain out. Nozzles stored like this stay free of dirt and insects. He also mounted a mailbox on the center pipe. It serves the dual purpose of holding delivery papers and, when the flag is raised, indicates that the tanks have been filled. (C.F. Marley, Nokomis, Ill.)



We had lots of response to your article a year ago about our anti-shimmy kits for Massey Ferguson 165, 175 and "G" tractors. We're now making kits to also fit early model 255, 265, 275 and 285 tractors. In addition, we have found a U.S. distributor for the kits: G.B. Equipment, Albia, Iowa 52531 (ph 515 932-7838).

The kits solve problems with shimmying during road travel. We mount a pair of automotive shocks under the front axle, with one end of each shock attached to the front axle and the other to the center steering pivot. It prevents shimmy and reduces wear to the tie rod ends and other steering parts.

We have many other parts for older Ferguson tractors, including English Ferguson T.E.A. models and Fordson Dexta gas and diesel models. We'll send a parts

(Continued on next page)