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Combine after treatment

“Color Back” Paint Renewer

Color Back has been putting smiles on customers’ faces for over 25 years.

The clear acrylic liquid, with special chemicals and UV inhibitors, is sprayed on to bring faded paint back to its original color tone and luster and shine. No rubbing or polishing is required. And Color Back lasts for years!

It is pliable, so it can be sprayed over belts, hoses, rubber moldings and most any equipment item but glass. It also rejuvenates faded decals.

Color Back comes in aerosol cans, quarts, or gallons, and is shipped via

UPS ground. A gallon will do the average size, self-propelled combine, or four wheel drive tractor.

Color Back is used throughout North America by implement dealers, farmers, industrial dealers and individual equipment owners.

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Cledus Wiedrich is getting dad’s equipment ready for his retirement auction.

Carbide-Tipped Chain Saw Chains

Equip your chain saw with a carbide-tipped chain and it’ll stay sharp up to 15 to 25 times longer than a conventional chain in tough cutting conditions, says Rick Fowler, Rapco Industries, Inc., Vancouver, Wash.

Rapco is a leading manufacturer and supplier of carbide chainsaw chains for specialty cutting applications.

The carbide-tipped chains are available in nearly all pitches and gauges to fit most chain saws, and can be customized to specific cutting requirements.

“Carbide-tipped chains aren’t new - we’ve been selling them for more than 34 years. Our main customers are fire departments, construction crews, and anyone who does demolition work,” says Fowler. “However, farmers and ranchers can benefit from them, too. They work great for cutting abrasive wood such as fallen trees, removing tree stumps and roots, railroad ties, and so forth. They also work great for cutting firewood. When a conventional chain accidentally contacts the ground, you’ll get a dull chain right away. That won’t happen with a carbide



Carbide-tipped saw chains stay sharp much longer than conventional chains, and don’t have to be replaced as often.

chain. They also work great when cutting along fence rows, where trees have grown into the fences and you might run into nails or wire.

“One customer told us he uses his carbide-tipped chain to cut cedar trees growing out of rocks, where it was impossible for him to keep from catching the chain on a rock now and then. They also work great for cutting

through plastics, fiber and railroad ties.”

Carbide-tipped chains cost about six times more than standard steel chains, says Fowler. “We sell the chains for \$2.01 per drive link, which typically works out to about \$144.72 per chain. A conventional chain sells for about 35 cents per drive link, which works out to about \$20 to \$25 per chain. However, to many people the labor saved in not having to sharpen chains all the time and not having to replace them as often is worth the extra cost.”

The company offers two types of carbide-tipped chains. Fowler recommends either the Camfer or Chisel style for farmers and ranchers.

The chains are resharpenable, but you have to use a diamond sharpener which the company sells for \$5.95 plus S&H.

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