

Your hat stays clean and within easy reach with Hat Saver.

CLIPS TO THE ROOF

“Hat Saver” For Cars, Pickups

Now that you've bought that expensive western hat, how are you going to keep it from getting crushed and bent out of shape?

The best solution may be the “hat saver”, a handy device that holds your hat neatly in place when you're not wearing it.

The Hat Saver clips to your pickup or car's rear view mirror, or it can be attached to a door or wall, underneath a shelf, or in an airplane or boat. Your hat can't get crushed, yet it's always within easy reach. Construction workers find it convenient for hard hats, too.

Hat Saver retails for about \$10.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Hat Saver Co., Inc. P.O. Box 307, Rosenberg, Texas 77471 (ph 713 342-2332).

AMAZING TRIANGULAR BLADE CAN CUT CURVED LINES

Try This “Crazy Blade” In Your Circular Saw

What's shaped like a triangle with the points cut off, has sharp teeth all the way around the outside, and fits any 7¼ in. portable circular power saw?

It's the Crazy Blade which cuts backward as well as forward, straight lines or curves, dados, and other special shapes.

James Malarney of Gladstone Marketing, Oregon City, Or., says the secret of the Crazy Blade is that the blade leaves the cut three times in each revolution. So, by moving the saw slowly, you can turn it while the blade is out of the material and make a variety of cuts which are impossible to do with conventional blades. The Crazy Blade works best in ¼ to ½ in. plywood, and works well at depths to 1½ in., but can cut thicknesses up to 1¾ in.

The Crazy Blade has a somewhat narrow range of applications, says

A first-of-its-kind implement being field tested this year by the Glencoe Tillage Co. is specifically designed for incorporating herbicide into the top inch or two of soil.

Called the Glencoe Incorporator, the implement is actually two rows of “baskets” that pick up a surface layer of soil and clods, shake it up, and throw the soil out behind in such a way that the herbicide is mixed in more thoroughly.

According to Howard Lewison, chief engineer for Glencoe Tillage Co., Bloomington, Ill., the incorporator will, in some cases, allow for a single incorporating pass where two passes now are required.

Twelve prototypes of the implement are being tested throughout the Midwest and South this year. If test results are favorable, the machine will be ready for sale and use during the 1982 growing season, according to Glencoe's vice president of sales, Marv Morlin.

Engineer Lewison says the implement does a better job of incorporating than do disks, field cultivators or harrows because these implements often incorporate the herbicide too deep, diluting it in the soil and reducing effectiveness. Also, he notes, the new incorporator does an excellent job of moving the chemical sideways, eliminating many of the skips and streaks commonly seen.

“The two rows of baskets work in tandem,” explains Lewison. “The front row throws the soil one way, and the back row throws it the other. Running at a depth of 1¼ in., the first

New Herbicide Incorporator



“So far as we know, this is the only piece of equipment designed primarily for herbicide incorporation,” says Howard Lewison of Glencoe.

basket picks up the top layer of soil and clods, throws it into the rear baskets, running about 2 in. deep, which then shake and mix, kicking the soil out the back 3 to 4 ft.

“So far as we know, this is the first and only piece of equipment designed primarily for herbicide incorporation,” says Lewison. “Our new Glencoe incorporator is also a general tillage implement, especially suited where light tillage, to break up surface crusting, is needed just prior to planting.”

The new incorporator is recom-

mended for use at fast tractor speeds — 7 to 10 MPH. It can be used in conjunction with other tillage tools, or by itself. Spray booms can be mounted in conjunction with it.

Various widths of the tool will be available, from 16 to 50 ft. Price hasn't been determined but Lewison speculates that the 33-ft. model, for example, will run \$6,000 to \$7,000.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Glencoe Tillage Co., P.O. Box 2847, Bloomington, Ill. 61701 (ph 309 829-1235).

RAPIDLY REPLACING WOOD, STEEL

Fiberglass Pump Rods Catching On Fast

Fiberglass pump rods are catching on fast as a popular replacement for conventional wood or steel rods.

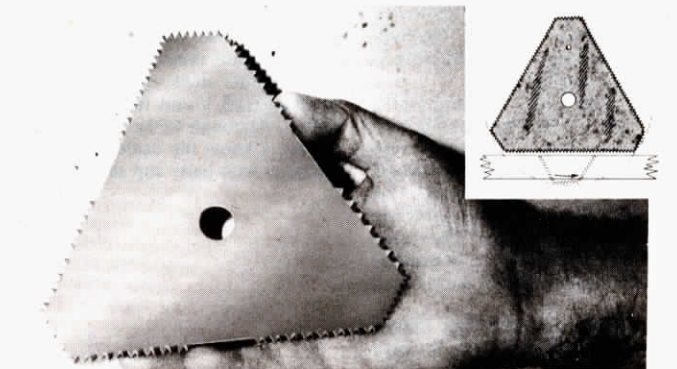
“Wood rots and gets waterlogged, and steel is too heavy. Fiberglass, on the other hand, is lightweight and maintenance-free,” says a spokesman for Fiber-Rod Inc., the manufacturer. Fiber-Rods come in 18 ft. and 21 ft. lengths, and 7/16 to 7/8 in. thickness.

The bigger rods have steel fittings; the smaller ones have brass fittings. The most popular rod is the 5/8 in., which accounts for 80% of the company's water-well business. That type of rod is currently priced at

\$1.70 per foot.

Fiber-Rods for pumping water have only been around for two years, but they have been used in the oil industry for a long time where they last for 6 years under the steady, hard work of pumping oil. “In water wells, they should last practically forever,” says a Fiber-Rod company spokesman.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Fiber-Rod Inc., 14811 St. Mary's Lane, Suite 168, Houston, Texas 77079 (ph 1-800-231-5922 toll free. Texas residents call 713 497-6008).



Crazy Blade is designed to cut curves, dados and other special shapes.