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LETS YOU TOW 4-WHEEL DRIVES WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Handy "Car Caddy" For Motor Homes, Tractors

Now, thanks to the new "Car Caddy" from Fleming Mfg., Hastings, Neb., you can take a smaller car — with front or rear wheel drive, and with manual or automatic transmission — along behind your motor home when you travel, or behind your tractor or other farm vehicles to provide transportation to and from headquarters.

You simply drop loading ramps in place and drive or back the drive wheels of the car into the adjustable wheel slots. Oblong tire hold-downs are placed over each tire and clamped to the Caddy frame with load binders. The car frame or body must not be secured to the Caddy to enable car springs to absorb road shock. A cable and winch on the tongue snugs the car to the Caddy for smooth transport.

Cars with front-wheel drive are towed in the forward position, and rear-drive models in the backward position to avoid transmission damage. When towing cars backward, the

steering wheel must be secured so it cannot turn, or locked with front wheels straight ahead. Steering is provided by steerable caster wheels on the Caddy.

The Car Caddy has lights and turn signals which are connected to the towing vehicle and wiring kits are available to control lights on towed units.

Load capacity of the Car Caddy axle is 2400 lbs. It's designed for all small compact foreign and domestic cars and compact pickups, but not full-size pickups or larger cars.

Price of the Car Caddy is \$1,098, F.O.B., Hastings, Neb. Add \$120 for a trailer to haul a Pacer automobile, and another \$190 for Surg-A-Matic Model 60 trailer brakes.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Fleming Mfg. Co., Box 2007, Hastings, Neb. 68901 (ph 402 462-8119).



Seven sockets fit into handle of the new Pad-socket wrench.

SOCKETS SLIP INTO THE HANDLE

You'll Like This New Socket Wrench

No longer do you have to carry 2 or 3 sockets to a job, only to find you still don't have the right one. With the new Pak-socket wrench from Koehn Mfg., Watertown, S. Dak., you have all the right sizes stored in the handle at all times.

The 3/8 in. drive socket wrench contains, in its own handle a completely secure tray with a set of 7 sockets, and an extension. You simply pop out the one you want by pressing through the hole on the opposite side. Partitions in the tray keep each

HELPS PREVENT COSTLY GAPS, STREAKS OR MISSES

New Monitor Detects Clogged Spray Nozzles

First on the market with a device for monitoring clogged or partially clogged nozzles on virtually all types of crop sprayers is GVM, Inc., Biglerville, Penn.

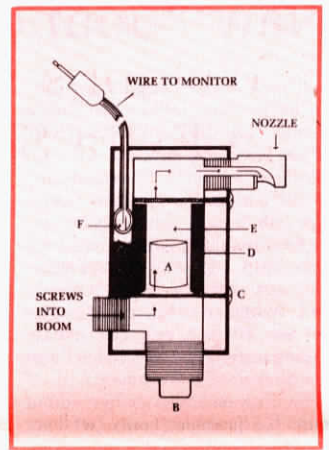
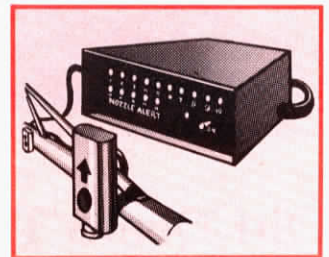
"Gaps, misses and streaks in the growing crop caused by clogged nozzles are costly. And most clogging problems originate with 'hidden' nozzles behind the tractor which the operator can't see," explains Jack Anderson, inventor-manufacturer. "Our new Nozzle Alert is designed to constantly monitor these hidden nozzles, letting the operator know instantly when one clogs or even partially clogs," explains Anderson.

There is one sensor for each nozzle you want to monitor. You can monitor only those nozzles behind the tractor which are hidden from the driver's view, or you can monitor all or most of the nozzles on the boom. The sensors do not interfere in any way with the spray pattern, nor do they restrict the flow, according to Anderson. When all nozzles are operating satisfactorily, lights on the console monitor, mounted on the dashboard, remain lit. If a nozzle clogs or partially clogs, the light for that particular nozzle goes out and a buzzer alarm sounds. The operator knows instantly which nozzle it is that's clogged and can go right to it without wasting any time having to hunt it down.

The Model C-1 nozzle alert for crop sprayers is designed for T.K. nozzle tip sizes from No. 2 to No. 10, and Tee-Jet flat spray tips from No. 2 to No. 20. It sells for \$210, including 4 sensors (1 per nozzle). It'll handle up to 15 nozzles, with additional sensors costing \$20 each. A larger console that handles up to 25 nozzles sells for \$395.

For liquid fertilizer suspensions, GVM offers the Model S-1 Nozzle Alert. It sells for \$259, including 3 nozzle sensors.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, GVM Inc., P.O. Box 358, Biglerville, Penn. 17307 (ph 717 677-6197).



When spraying solution flows into the nozzle sensor unit from the boom, it is forced upward (see arrows on diagram). As the force of the flow reaches the stainless steel bolt (C) and the magnetized piston (A), the piston is pushed upward until it is in line with the probe wire bubble (F).

The magnetized piston causes the magnetic switch at the end of the probe wire to close, thus completing the circuit. Bulb for each nozzle on cab-mounted console continues to glow until flow pattern is broken either by clogging, or when spray unit is stopped.

When the circuit is broken, a buzzing sound is emitted from the console to warn of impaired operation.

socket separate in its own compartment. The ratchet features Litton's "Kwik Socket Release" for easy-on, easy-off change of the sockets.

The 9 piece set (7 sockets ranging from 3/8 to 3/4 in., and a 2 in. extension for getting into hard-to-reach areas, and a handle) sells for \$44.95. The handle and 24 point sockets are made of high quality steel which is "equal or better than Craftsman in quality", according to the manufacturer. Optional metric sockets are

available to fit into the same handle used for standard sockets. Length of the tool, invented by Werner Martinnaas, Watertown, S. Dak., is 11 1/4 in. "The handle will take all the torque you can put on it by hand," according to the manufacturer.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Koehn Mfg., P.O. Box 1507, 202 First Ave. NW, Watertown, S. Dak. 57201 (ph 605 886-9599).