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PICKUP REPLACES LOADER, TRACTOR

Loader Bucket Mounts On Any Farm Pickup

When it comes to plowing snow with a pickup, no one does it more efficiently than Peter Coronis of Raymond, N. H., who recently sent FARM SHOW photos of a Dodge 3/4-ton 4-WD pickup equipped with a front-mount bucket.

Coronis operates a custom fabrication shop and a custom snowplowing business.

"Using a loader bucket on a pickup is a lot handier than using a tractor because you can travel at highway speeds," says Coronis. "The bucket mounts on standard Fisher snowplow lift arms and uses existing hydraulic cylinders. It's about 4 in. wider than the pickup wheels and has a capacity of just under two yards. You can raise it 3 to 4 ft. off the ground. Power is supplied by a 20 gpm hydraulic pump that mounts under the hood, controlled by a toggle switch inside the cab."



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Coronis says he builds the pickup bucket on a custom basis only.

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CCS also builds a shortened up version of a 4-WD pickup equipped with the "pull plow" blade as well as an 80-gal. fuel tank on back. The blade mounts tight up against the back of the pickup. Works great to remove snow in an enclosed area or next to a garage door or wall, etc. You simply back up to a wall, drop both blades, and drive forward. Because you're pulling snow, you never have to turn the pickup around in order to "back drag" snow.



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DRIVES A "T" POST IN 30 SECONDS

Air-Powered Post Driver

You can drive fenceposts all day long and hardly break a sweat, says the manufacturer of this new lightweight air-powered post driver.

Due to its innovative design, it weighs just 26 lbs. An inner sleeve clamps in place. Air pressure lifts the device off the sleeve, then drives it downward at a rate of 80 to 85 strokes per minute.

The tool works off any construction-type air compressor with at least a 4 cfm rating at 70 to 90 psi's.

It handles all three standard size T-posts and puts a post in the ground in 30 seconds under average conditions.

Sells for \$375 plus S&H.

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Home-Built Self-Loading Hay Basket

"I hate to buy anything that I can build," says Gary Lisowe, Gillett, Wis., which is the reason he built his own self-loading - and unloading - gravity basket for small square bales.

"I spent a total of \$250 to build it. I saved a lot of money because commercial models sell for \$3,000 or more," says Lisowe, who built two identical wagons out of wood.

The basket measures 10 ft. wide, 12 ft. high, and 12 1/2 ft. long. It holds about 80 50-lb. small square bales. When the basket is full, Lisowe simply pulls up to an elevator, trips a lever, and the hinged back panel swings open allowing all the bales to fall out.

He used 2 by 3-in. white oak lumber to build the basket frame and 1 by 3-in. boards for the slats. The basket bolts to a steel frame made from 3-in. sq., 1/4-in. thick tubing. Bales are pushed out of the baler up a metal slide into the basket. The axle was made by welding two 4-in. wide channel irons together. Both wagons have 15-in. rear tires and spindles. The 14-in. swivel wheel in front is off an old International mower conditioner. Sheet metal fenders mount over the rear tires.

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