

LETTERS

jumping over them was a neat trick in those days. Bet you can't find a new car that can do that!

Smokin' Bobbie Dee
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Nor would we want to. But keep an eye out for our big "socket-rocket" shootout, featuring all the hottest new electric cars.—Ed.

around my pond and got my 45-horsepower 5000-pound tractor stuck in the mud. I took the Syclone out into the field and connected it to the tractor with a large chain. The Syclone began pulling, and when the load became immense, it began to squat down and shudder as power was transferred fore and aft and side to side. Then, with the motor at

4000 rpm and about 1 inch of ground clearance remaining, it began to move and finally freed the tractor. The Syclone's special place as a vehicle? Race car/bulldozer.

Doug Johnson
Benton, Ark.

All very impressive, Johnson. But can you go into a bit more detail on exactly what "bush-hogging" entails?—Ed.

Exploring The Future

Have you heard of any rumors of a redesigned Explorer any time soon? It seems to me that Ford will have to come out with a V-8 in order to keep ahead of Jeep.

Dan Hans
Streamwood, Ill.

While the new upgraded Explorer Limited is due out within a couple months, it'll retain the same 4.0-liter V-6. A V-8 isn't expected until the new generation is introduced, probably for the '95 model year.—Ed.

Logic Rules

Regarding your "65 Saves Lives?" article in Trends (Feb. '93), another reason driving 65 mph saves lives is because those faster cars have less time on the road in which to engage in accidents.

Brian D. Graifman
New York, N.Y.

Gee, we wonder why the lobbyists in Washington don't use that argument. Just imagine how few accidents there'd be if we all drove 95 mph.—Ed.

Syclone Unleashed

Since taking delivery of my '91 Syclone, I knew it was a special vehicle. I just couldn't figure out its niche. It'll beat almost anything on the road 0-60. And it looks like a pickup truck, but doesn't do heavy loads. Recently, I was bush-hogging

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