

Airflow “Boosters” For Room Registers

If you have a room in your house that never seems to be warm enough in the winter or cool enough in the summer, you'll be interested in this “room register booster” that's designed to automatically pull additional airflow from poorly performing registers, equalizing the room's temperature to that of the more comfortable rooms in your home.

The “Equalizer”, made by Suncourt, Inc., Durant, Iowa, plugs into any 110-volt outlet and can be placed over any 12 by 6-in. (or smaller) floor or wall register. A fan inside the unit comes on every time the heating or cooling system operates. Because the heated or cooled airflow spends less time in the ductwork, it maintains its temperature as it's pulled into the room, significantly improving the room temperature. A simple on-off thermostat controls the unit.

Sells for about \$30. A unit with an adjustable thermostat sells for \$40.

Both units operate for less than 3 cents a day and have no heating coils or elements, making them safe to operate even when no one is home, says the company.

For rooms with oversized, angled or ceiling registers, in-line duct fans are available that install directly into the ductwork. You cut an opening in the ductwork, install the fan, and wire it to the furnace blower. The units have no thermostat. They fit 4 - 12-in. dia. round, square, and rectangular ducts and sell for \$18 to \$40, depending on size.



The company also offers an “EntreeAir” fan that mounts in the corner of any door frame and circulates air from room to room. It can be used to circulate air from fireplaces, woodstoves, and window air conditioners. The unit is screwed into the door frame and has key hole slots on both sides, allowing it to be mounted on either side of the door frame or either corner. It comes with a 10-ft. power cord that has an on-off switch. Cord clips hold the cord secure alongside the door molding. The unit doesn't have a thermostat. Sells for \$20 to \$24.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Suncourt, Inc., 102 5th St., Box 40, Durant, Iowa 52747 (ph 800 999-3267 or 319 785-6466).



Overhead Trellis Makes Beans Easy To Pick

This overhead trellis makes climbing green beans easy to pick. Beans hang down below the wire and vine. The trellis is made of concrete mesh - 6 by 9-in. wire, 5 ft. wide and 18 ft. long. A steel fence post set at each corner holds the mesh upright on each side with the arch about 5 ft. across. The

beans were planted under the wire and trained to climb up and over. Most of the beans grow at least 2 ft. off the ground to make picking easy.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Alice & Robert Tupper, 608 E. Elder, Canton, S. Dak. 57015.

“All Corn” Cookbook Catches On Fast

Corn cob jelly. Corn bread salad. Corn and bourbon soup. Creole corn.

Those are just a few of the more than 100 recipes contained in a new cookbook that could keep you cooking with corn or corn products 365 days a year. At least that's what co-authors of “Corn Patch Recipes” hope.

The book is the work of four women from Sullivan, Ill. - Ruth Shasteen, Elaine Wampler, Nancy Hart and Valerie Fulk. They gleaned corn recipes from relatives, neighbors and friends.

The cookbook has become so popular in east central Illinois it recently went into its second printing. The women are now working on a sequel, “Pumpkin Patch Recipes,” to be followed by “Fruit Patch Recipes.”

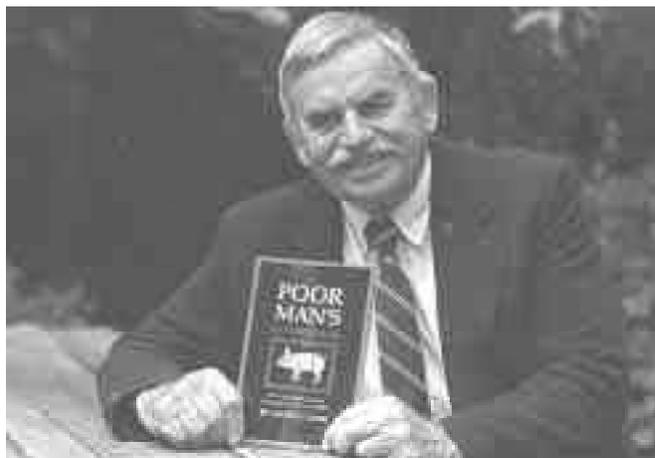


“Corn Patch Recipes” retails for \$11 (Illinois), \$10.35 elsewhere. Add \$2 S&H.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Four Patches, P.O. Box 351, Sullivan, Ill. 61951 (ph 217 728-4606).

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New Products Especially For Women And The Farm, Ranch Home



“Poor Man’s Cookbook” Uses Common Sense

Less is definitely more in the “Poor Man's Cookbook” written by a Virginia farmer-turned-author.

“It gets back to the basics and is a common sense approach for anyone working on a budget. It's especially helpful for big families,” says George A. Cook of Scottsville, Va. “I've taken the methods my mother used years ago and updated them. She raised 10 fat, healthy kids on a shoestring budget.”

You can cut your food bill in half using the cookbook and the helpful buying tips which are scattered throughout the book, according to Cook.

For instance, he tells you how to get 100 servings out of an 18 to 20-lb. ham. Along with meats and poultry, Cook also shares

“common sense” recipes for breads, vegetables (he relies heavily on canned goods), gravies, and even desserts.

Although many of the recipes center around fried foods, Cook insists his old-fashioned country recipes are healthy. Bacon drippings, pork fat and vegetable oil won't hurt anyone if used in moderation, he says.

The “Poor Man's Cookbook” sells for \$9.95. At press time, Cook was working on a deal with Wal-Mart to handle the book nationwide.

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Take Control Of Your Phone

You can eliminate the nuisance of harrasing calls, sales calls or any other calls with this new add-on device that fits any phone.

Tele-Screen greets incoming calls with this message: “Thank you for calling. Please enter the four-digit passcode.” Your phone only rings if the caller enters the correct code. If no code - or the incorrect code - is entered, the call is automatically disconnected.

You can use the keypad to change your code at any time, or to deactivate the unit. It's like having an unlisted phone number whenever you want to have it unlisted. The phone rings once so you know the unit is working. The device can also be used on fax and computer lines. One unit required for each extension.



Sells for \$44.95.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, The Edge Co., P.O. Box 826, Brattleboro, VT. 05302 (ph 800 732-9976).