

You Asked For It

Where can I get a listing of tractor and combine salvage yards around the country? (*H. Johnson, Vermillion, S. Dak.*)

Austin Farms Salvage recently published the most complete directory of farm equipment salvage yards we've ever seen. It lists more than 450 agricultural parts yards in the U.S. and Canada giving the name, address and phone number of each. Many of the yards, like Austin Farms Salvage itself, are tied into national parts networks that will contact other yards for you in search of a hard-to-find part. The directory sells for \$6.00. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Austin Farms Salvage, Rt. 4, Box 241, Butler, Mo. 64730 (ph 816 679-4080).

What's the name of the company making the "windrow rake" for round balers that attaches to the front of round balers to rake the windrow back and forth so it'll feed evenly into the bale chamber without the need to weave the baler itself? (*Melvin D. Vietor, 14097, Stillwater, Minn. 55082*)

Dameco Inc. introduced the baler windrow rake in our last issue, Vol. 12, No. 2. It makes one pass back and forth across the windrow for every 14 ft. of ground travel. Fits any round baler. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Dameco, Inc., P.O. Box 278, Highway 70 East, Soper, Okla. 74759 (ph 800 654-6106).

Last year FARM SHOW featured plastic snowfence that comes in lightweight 100 ft. rolls. Who do I contact for more information? (*Ted C. Thiller, Rt. 1, Box 95, Crockett, Virg. 24323*)

Tensar Corp. (Vol. 10, No. 6) makes 4-ft. tall plastic snowfence that comes in 4-ft. tall rolls that weigh just 39 lbs. each. The company says it's the first plastic snowfence with stiff vertical ribs that keep it from sagging. It won't rot or rust out and is much easier to handle. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Tensar Corporation, 1210 Citizens Parkway, Morrow, Ga. 30260 (ph toll-free 800 845-4453).

Years ago FARM SHOW ran a story about a farmer who made a manure pump out of an old square baler. What was the farmer's name and how did he do it? (*Jared McClarren, 11634 U.S. 20A, Waseon, Ohio 43567*)

Illinois dairy farmer Eldor Henricks of Onarga (Vol. 5, No. 4) built his own manure pump to push manure from his free-stall barn through an underground pipe to a pit 50 ft. away. Total cost was less than \$1,000. He stripped the plunger and crank from an old Minneapolis-Moline wire tie baler, and then reduced the stroke from 30 in. to 18 in. to reduce the size of the manure input opening and cut power requirements. Henricks told FARM SHOW that because it's important to get components lined up properly when reducing the length of the stroke, it's best to have a full crank supported on both sides of the piston rod rather than a single arm crank as found on some smaller balers. Powered by a 5-hp. electric motor, the plunger operates at 21 strokes per minute pushing manure into a 12-in. dia. pvc pipe leading to the manure pit.

I remember an article a few years back about kits to make fruit cellars from fiberglass. How can I contact the company? (*Carol Eltzrodt, Jeffersonville, Ohio*)

The Homestead Co. says its fiberglass cellars eliminate problems with moisture and insects. They can also be used as storm shelters. Can be installed in less than three hours.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, The Homestead Co., Box 86, Deerfield, Mo. 64741 (ph 417 966-7322).

A recent issue told about a farmer who converted his dairy operation into a facility for raising ostriches. What's the name of the farmer and how do I get in touch with him? (*Judy W. Knadler, Easton, Mo.*)

Dale Coody (Vol. 11, No. 6) got into the ostrich business in 1983 when he bought his first breeding pair for \$2,500. He now has more than 40 adult birds. Chicks sell for \$600 to \$700 apiece. Coody has put together a booklet that explains in detail the practice of ostrich production. Everyone who buys one of his birds gets a copy of the book. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Dale Coody, Rt. 1, Box 71A, Lawton, Okla. 73501 (ph 405 353-3078).

Where can I buy an add-on 3-pt. hitch kit for my older model John Deere tractor? (*Bob Johnson, Maple Grove, Minn.*)

Central Tractor Co. in Des Moines, Iowa makes 3-pt. hitch conversion kits to fit older model John Deere, Allis Chalmers, Oliver, and International tractors. Kits range in price from \$164 for a Farmall 100 to \$644 for an Oliver 88. For a free catalog listing 3-pt. kits along with thousands of other new and used replacement parts, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Central Tractor Co., P.O. Box 3330, Des Moines, Iowa 50316 (ph toll-free 800 247-7508; in Iowa, call 800 372-6117).

A couple years ago FARM SHOW featured an add-on handle for scoop shovels that makes them easier to handle. I bought one and I really like it but I've misplaced the address. (*Sylvester L. Zurn, Rt. 1, Box 109, Callaway, Minn. 56521*)

The Handle Grip for scoop shovels, forks, hoes and other equipment, featured in Vol. 10, No. 1, was invented by Stan Nelson. Contact: Stanson Ltd., 5808 Gettysburg Circle, New Hope, Minn. 55428 (ph 612 533-8827).

We're looking for a machine to turn straw and other crop residues into "logs" for burning in a fireplace. (*Richard Maxwell, Rt. 1, Fort Dodge, Kan. 67843*)

The Qube Corporation "Strawlogg" machine processes straw at the rate of 1,000 lbs. per hour (see Vol. 12, No. 1). Strawloggs are 2 in. in dia. and 6 to 8 in. long. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Jim Sorenson, Qube Corporation, Star Route, Box 34A, Julesburg, Colo. 80737 (ph 303 854-2333).

What's the name and address of the farmer who built a grain bin moving trailer that'll pick up a grain bin, lay it down on its side and transport it down the road? (*Wilt Forsman, Rt. 2, Aurora, Neb. 68818*)

Glenn Kirchhoff's bin mover (Vol. 11, No. 5) handles bins up to 18 ft. in dia. He can take down an entire bin and set it up again in 3 hrs. or less. He charges a flat rate plus a per hour transport charge. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Glenn Kirchhoff, Rt. 1, Weeping Water, Neb. 68463 (ph 402 267-5345).

How do I get in touch with the company that makes plastic body panels to make pickup repair easy? My 3/4-ton Chevrolet needs help. (*Joseph H. Whalen, Box 133, Colchester, Ill. 62326*)

Walt Peterson (Vol. 10, No. 5) makes 1/32-in. thick ABS plastic body panels molded to fit older model pickups. Panels fasten in place

with a strong adhesive. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Panelcraft, Rt. 5, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301 (ph 612 255-1991).

Several years ago I read in FARM SHOW about a farmer who inserted car or truck tire studs in his tractor tires for increased traction on hard snow and ice. Are copies of that issue still available? (*Nilroy Prochaska, Rt. 1, Box 114, Ravenna, Neb. 68869*)

Kent Hodgeson, Hudson, Quebec, increased traction and reduced tire wear due to spinning by fitting tractor tires with about 100 studs each. He installed the studs with a 1/4-in. drill and an air hammer. Copies of the issue (Vol. 8, No. 5) are still available for \$2.

An article in a recent issue of FARM SHOW described plastic liners for silos made in Minnesota. What's the company's address? (*Wayne Jenkins, 690 Parallo Rd., Springville, Iowa 52336*)

GeneralStor (Vol. 11, No. 5) makes plastic liners that seal conventional upright silos so they function like an oxygen-limiting storage system. Liners fit 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20-ft. dia. silos. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, GeneralStor, 6043 Hudson Rd., #150, Woodbury, Minn. 55125 (ph 612 291-2642).

Do you know of a kit that'll convert a 3-wheel ATV to a 4-wheeler? (*John Gaulin, P.O. Box 29, Scotstown, Quebec*)

Dirt-E-Works, Inc. makes a do-it-yourself kit that converts most any 3-wheeler into a "quad". Prices start at about \$495. The company also makes kits to convert motorcycles into high-performance 3-wheelers. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Dirt-E-Works, Inc., 5301 E. Empire Ave., Flagstaff, Ariz. 86011 (ph 602 526-8257).

Conversion kits to fit Honda 90-185, Big Red and the Yamaha 125 and 175 also are available from CSE Enterprises, Rt. 2, Box 3, Sutton, Neb. 68979 (ph 402 773-4120).

Could you help me locate the company that makes the rear view mirror to mount inside a Deere tractor cab? (*David Melberg, Buffalo Lake, Minn. 553314*)

Harvey Waliczek's "full vision" rear view mirror (Vol. 9, No. 4) provides a wide viewing angle of about 65 ft. without any distortion, as with many conventional convex mirrors. Universal mounting, which fits most tractor cabs, allows mirror to slide back and forth 10 in. and up and down 10 in. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Harvey Waliczek, Pneu-Con Corp., P.O. Box 61, Palatine, Ill. 60067 (ph 312 438-8127).

We need a mailbox that'll stand up to "punishment" from kids and others who intentionally damage mailboxes. Do you know of a manufacturer that makes a heavy duty model? (*Bob Jensen, Ames, Iowa*)

Sporty's Tool Co. makes a "vandal proof" mailbox (Vol. 10, No. 4) that stands up to the toughest abuse. The box weighs 50 lbs. and is made of 7-ga. carbon steel throughout - even the pivoting flag. All welds are full seam and the box has an 8 mil thick layer of paint in four coats. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Sporty's Tool Co., Clermont Airport, Batavia, Ohio 45103 (ph 513 732-2411).

An article in one of your 1987 issues told about a farmer who put a Perkins diesel engine in an International "M" tractor. When was it published and what's the name and address of the farmer? (*Ty W. Fisher, Rt. 1, Box 96, Elmwood, Wis.*)

Richie Gess, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., put a 65 hp., 248 Perkins engine in an International Farmall "M". According to Gess, the engine fit perfectly between the frame. The only modi-

fication needed was to redrill the flywheel to a 6-bolt pattern and to put a 7/16-in. spacer between the flywheel and crankshaft. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Richie Gess, Rt. 2, Box 277, Fort Atkinson, Wis. 53538 (ph 414 563-8154).

What's the name and address of the company that makes the "auger mower" featured in a recent issue? It uses an auger with swinging teeth mounted on the flighting to cut hay. (*Loren DeQuiz, Rt. 1, Box 82, Tappen, N. Dak. 58487*)

The Lundahl Auger Mower (Vol. 11, No. 6) eliminates all conventional sickle sections, guards, and drives. An auger, fitted with free-swinging cutter teeth, spins at about 2,200 rpm, cutting hay with a "rip" cut that the inventor, Cordell Lundahl, says conditions the crop for faster drying and better quality. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Lundahl International, 710 North Sixth West, P.O. Box 268, Logan, Utah 84321 (ph 801 753-4700).

Several years ago FARM SHOW featured a 3-pt. mounted cultivator and track eradicator that mounts ahead of a trailing planter or drill. It hinged up to make it easy to turn when towing planters or other drawbar attached equipment. How can I contact the company? (*Lawrence Wolf, Rt. 1, Greenwood, Wis. 54437*)

Remlinger Mfg. Co. makes the "Trip Saver" cultivator (Vol. 9, No. 6). It's designed to eliminate problems caused by crusted field conditions and tire compaction while helping improve chemical incorporation. In many cases it'll save an extra trip across the field. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Remlinger Mfg. Co., Inc., P.O. Box 177, Kalida, Ohio 45853 (ph toll-free 800 537-7370 or in Ohio, 419 532-3647).

Who makes water-filled wheel weights for tractor? An article in FARM SHOW described some years back. (*Wes Friesen, Hallstadt, Manitoba*)

Kan-Am Industries makes water-filled weights that fit inside the wheel rims of big 4-WD tractors (Vol. 7, No. 3). A tank for a 20.8 by 38-in. rim weighs 155 lbs. and holds 620 gal. of water for a total weight of 775 lbs. Tanks are held in place with a simple locking wedge system. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Kan-Am Industries, Inc., Rt. 1, Glen Elder, Kan. 67446 (ph 913 545-3295).

Last fall I read in FARM SHOW about a "stripper" combine that strips grain off the stalk and feeds only the grain through the combine, boosting capacity and resulting in cleaner grain. How can I contact the company? (*L.C. Byrd, Proctor, Ark.*)

The "stripper" combine, which is manufactured in Europe, was being evaluated by Massey Combines Inc. (Vol. 11, No. 5). The company tested the machine throughout North America and had plans to conduct further field tests this year. It consists of a stripper-header with rubber fingers that strip grain off stalks. The header can be adapted to any combine boosting capacity at speeds at least twice as fast as a conventional machine.

I'd like to get in touch with the company that turns tractor tires inside out to make feed bunks. (*Steve V. Kutsko, 4680 S. Warren Rd., N. Jackson, Ohio 44451*)

Merlyn Hilt travels around the country with his trailer-mounted tire turner that boosts the holding capacity of a tire by 40%. He can turn tractor, truck or car tires for use as feed-bunks, water tanks (when set in concrete), unloading hoppers, salt feeders, flower "pots", sandboxes, etc. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Hilt Tire Feedbunk, Inc., Rt. 1, Box 85, St. Francis, Kan. 67756 (ph 913 332-2005).