

# You Asked For It

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Looking for the manufacturer or marketer of a product you'd like to buy or get repaired? Or for an item you read about in a previous issue of FARM SHOW?

We'd be happy to do what we can to help. If we don't have the answers, we can probably put you in touch with who does.

Contact: Research Dept., FARM SHOW Magazine, P.O. Box 1029, Lakeville, Minn. 55044 (ph 612 469-5572).

About a year ago FARM SHOW featured an article about a man who dismantles old barns. Can you help us find him? (Keith Carbiener, South Bend, Ind.)

Ken Andre was featured in Vol. 9, No. 4, 1985. He tears down barns "board by board" using no power equipment. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Andre Enterprises, 322 Johnson Rd., Michigan City, Ind. 46360 (ph 219 879-2199).

I'm interested in an article featured in FARM SHOW about an electric dog collar. You bury a metal wire around the area in which you want confinement and the collar gives the dog a shock when he crosses it. Can you help me find this story? (Doug McIntosh, Lewiston, Idaho)

The "Invisible Fence" story was featured in FARM SHOW Vol. 8, No. 4 (copies of issue available for \$2.00). For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Invisible Fence Co., 400 E. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Penn. 19087 (ph 215 964-0600).

What's the correct address for the import-export company in Washington state that's selling bargain IH tractors and trucks which they bought from a large IH dealership which went broke in the Philippines? I wrote to them but my letter came back. (Bob Snesrud, Davenport, Iowa)

There was a mix-up with the address. For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, L. C. & S. Ltd., 20404 2nd Ave. S.W., Seattle Wash. 98166 (ph 206 878-3341, or 236-2041).

We'd like to hear from anyone having information on furnaces that burn manure. We want to heat our farm shop with dried cow manure, which makes a hot smoldering fire when lighted and fed with oxygen. We want to heat hot water to run through pipes we laid in our shop floor. (Garr Wayment, Rt. 2, Box 2472, Burley, Idaho 83318).

Could you please send me the name of a reputable independent organization that evaluates new inventions? (Ken Winans, Binghamton, N.Y.)

The University of Wisconsin has an invention evaluation program. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Innovations Center, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, 800 W. Main, Rm 415 McCutchen Center, Whitewater, Wis. 53190 (ph 414 472-1365).

Could you please send me the address of Charles Danheim, the Texas farmer featured in FARM SHOW two issues ago (Vol. 10, No. 1) who lost both his arms and legs in an accident but continues to do farm and ranch work? (Max Cleland, Georgia Secretary of State and former head of the Veterans Administration under President Jimmy Carter, Atlanta, Georgia).

Charles Danheim, who recently completed a college degree, has taken a job with the Veterans Administration counseling other disabled veterans. You can write him in care of the Veterans Administration, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Do we have to get a special permit to bury a family member on our farm rather than a cemetery?

Most states do not have regulations against home burial but officials discourage farm families from the practice, according to the Minnesota Department of Health. Graves must be surveyed and entered on the official plat for the farm. If you ever decide to move, it's likely the new buyer will not care for the grave and the presence of the grave may even discourage a buyer. A much better solution, according to officials, is to cremate the body and set up a memorial which can then be moved later. That way, nothing ever has to be reported.

Could you please provide information about companies that build special equipment, or

modify existing equipment, for use by disabled farmers? (Robert Johnson, Des Moines, Iowa).

For more information on companies that specialize in farm equipment modifications, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, R.J. Mobility Systems, 715 South 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill. 60153 (ph 312 344-2705). Or, Handicap Mobility Inc., 511 E. Locust, Carter Lake, Iowa 51510 (ph 712 347-6666).

What's the name of the company that makes the ground-driven stalk chopper that's completely ground-driven and requires no pto power and has none of the usual shafts, gearboxes or drive assemblies of conventional stalk choppers? (Fred Disowsay, Rt. 1, Box 125, Sheldon, Ill. 60966)

Two ground-driven stalk choppers have been featured in past issues. The "Blue Ox" is built by Southeast Mfg., P.O. Box 300, Neodesha, Kan. 66757 (ph 316 325-3061). Besler Industries also builds a ground-driven stalk chopper. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Besler Industries, Inc., P.O. Box B, Cambridge, Neb. 69022 (ph 308 697-4698).

I want to make my own homemade foam spray marker and remember that there was an article in FARM SHOW some time back. Can you give me more information? (Gary Heil, 7575 Norfield Rd., Adamsville, Ohio 43802).

Our article, "Shaving Cream Makes Low-Cost Spray Marker", was featured in Vol. 7, No. 3, 1983. Copies of this issue are still available for \$2.00. The spray marker was developed by the USDA. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Truman Masse, Snake River Conservation Research Center, Rt. 1, Box 186, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 (ph 208 423-5582). Also, see page 9 in this issue for still another homemade marker.

What is the address of the company that makes the "Reg-Rite" valve featured in FARM SHOW over a year ago? The valve puts an end to hesitation, jerking or cutting off of engines at moderate to low speeds in cars and trucks since 1973 equipped with EGR valves. (P. Johnson, Luverne, Minn.)

The Reg-Rite valve was invented by Ray Tierney and is available for \$19.95 in auto parts stores or factory direct. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Sun-Ray Products Corp., 203 W. 78th St., Bloomington, Minn. 55420 (ph 612 881-7988).

In one of your issues about a year ago, you featured an article about a toilet paper marker for spray booms. It rolled off short lengths of toilet tissue to mark where chemical had been sprayed. I have lost that issue and need the address. (Nicholas E. Sloan, Hoopston, Ill.)

For more information on the toilet paper spray marker, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Mike Jackson, Box 11C, Weippe, Idaho 83553 (ph 208 435-4873).

Could you please tell me where to contact Joe Newman, the Mississippi inventor who's built a motor that creates more energy than it consumes? How much is his book? (Wayne Colly, Jacksonville, Ill.)

Joe Newman's book details the inventor's process and theories and comes complete with drawings and explanations. Book sells for \$38.45. Contact: Joe Newman, Rt. 1, Box 52, Lucedale, Miss. 39452.

Do you know where I can purchase material to make friction pulleys? I need to make two pulleys size 1 1/4 in. thick by 9 in. diam. Any information would be appreciated. (Harry R. Smith, Route 2 Box 95, Potosi, Mo. 63664)

If you can help, please send "where to buy" details to Mr. Smith.

What are the names of the organizations set up

## Reader Letters

We'd like to let FARM SHOW readers know about our new Golden Arrow Club for enthusiasts of Cockshutt farm equipment. Whether you farm with, collect, or are just plain interested in the Cockshutt line, this new club is for you.

I will begin publishing a quarterly newsletter in April which will feature a want ad section pertaining to the Cockshutt line for buying, selling or trading. The subscription-membership rate is \$16 per year.

Cockshutt was a smaller Canadian agricultural company which, we feel, made some of the best and most innovative equipment ever produced prior to their takeover by White Motor in 1962-63.

Many other makes of tractors have a club. Now, the time has come for us to have proper representation. Our aim is to preserve this great tractor and its name.

John Kasmiski  
Rt. 1, Box 14A  
Mayville, Wis. 53050

I read with interest FARM SHOW's article in Vol. 10, No. 1 about using bars of soap as a deer repellent. I have found that human hair is also an excellent deer repellent. It can be easily obtained from local barbers. Put it into pieces of old panty hose and hang it from trees. Or, scatter it on the ground if you have a large supply. I use it around my cowpeas field and it really works. It'll usually last for one growing season before losing its scent. My barber has recommended it to several other farmers and everyone agrees that it works.

Frank M. Vodrazka  
Rt. 2, Box 72  
Dardanelle, Ark. 72834

We bought a corn cob and sawdust burning stove from Messersmith Manufacturing (Rt. 1, Box 38B, Carney, Mich. 49812, ph 906 639-2605) after

reading about it in FARM SHOW (Vol. 5, No. 5). It works great. That one article more than paid for many years of FARM SHOW to come.

Randy Wilkie  
4861 Snay Rd.  
Palm, Mich. 48465

This is to thank FARM SHOW for helping me find parts to fix my Pioneer Model 650 chain saw. Thanks to you, I was able to find a firm that handles the missing part and now have the saw back in operation. It makes me feel good to find people willing to take a little of their time to help.

Charles Bushart  
Rt. 2, Box 309  
South Fulton, Tenn.

This picture is of a cattle gate I built. I got the idea from an article in FARM SHOW. However, instead of using spring steel I hinged two flat panels together and used old springs from a



Massey Harris combine attached to posts. The gate works great because no pit is needed. When you drive over it, the wheels push it to the ground. As you pass, it springs back up. Cattle won't cross it. Can be easily moved to a new location.

Thurston Kendrew  
Dixonville, Alberta  
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to help provide relief for owners of diesel "lemon" autos. They were listed in a recent FARM SHOW story. I have been offered a partial settlement by General Motors and I want to check with these experts to see if I should accept their offer. (Keith Snyder, Lakewood, Illinois)

The following two organizations charge from \$20 to \$55 to help diesel owners settle claims. Contact: Disgruntled Diesel Owners Group, 316 Dominion Road, Vienna, Va. 22180 (ph 703 281-1601), or Consumers Against General Motors, 2442 N.W. Market St., Suite 88, Seattle, Wash. 98107 (ph 206 363-3221).

Editor's note: In the last issue (Vol. 10, No. 2), FARM SHOW featured "New Way To Protect Vehicles From Rust" — a new system that uses electricity to help prevent rust. The product is marketed in both Canada and the U.S. but by different companies and names.

In the U.S., it's called Rust Evader and sells for \$164. It's available from: FARM SHOW Followup, Rust Evader Corp., P.O. Box 651, Altoona, Penn. 16603 (ph 800 458-3474).

In Canada, the system is called Rustbuster and sells for \$299 (Canadian). It's available from Conroy Electronics, 11 Argyle St. N., P.O. Box 1090, Caledonia, Ont. NOA 1A0 (ph 416 765-6808).

I'm writing in reference to a previous FARM SHOW issue that had an article describing large folding doors. As they folded out of the

opening, they hinged to an outward horizontal position at the top of the opening, leaving a total opening access. The doors were operated by a small electric motor. Could you please send me the address and details on this door? (Orville Pfister, Hiawatha, Kans.)

This story appeared in Vol. 9, No. 5. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Keller Welding and Mfg., Rt. 4, Box 157, River Falls, Wis. 54022 (ph 715 262-3018).

What's the name of the Michigan contractor who rebuilds old livestock barns by installing trusses near the peaks of the building and then removing low-lying lofts? (Ron Hiebert, Rt. 2, Box 159, Hillsboro, Kan. 67063).

Dave Ciolek rebuilds old livestock barns by removing hay lofts to increase headroom for storage of big equipment. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Dave Ciolek, 1940 E. Curtis Rd., Birch Run, Mich. 48415 (ph 517 777-5316).

Where can I get more information on growing canola? I understand that new varieties make this a good Midwest and Southern crop. (Gary Scarborough, Clarksville, Ark. 72830).

For Canola (rapeseed) information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Jim Hansen, 3035 Director's Row, Suite 202, Memphis, Tenn. 38131 (ph 901 396-2004).