

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).

Two years ago FARM SHOW ran an "Inventor's Report" on the experiences of farmer-inventors in bringing new products to market. The report detailed some of the problems farmers had in developing and marketing their inventions, and explained how to best protect a new invention from rip-off imitators. Are copies of this issue still available? (Ethan Britten, Star Route, Box 20, Haswell, Colo. 81045)

Our Inventor's Report appeared in Vol. 7, No. 6 in 1983. Reprints of this report are available for \$2.00. Contact: Inventor's Report, FARM SHOW, P.O. Box 1029, Lakeville, Minn. 55044.

Where can I find a rolling stalk chopper that has ground-driven blades and thus requires less power to operate? (Bernard Tschoerner, Rt. 1, Box 236A, Bartlett, Tex. 76511)

Besler Industries makes rolling stalk choppers that chew up corn stalks and other crop residue and levels row ridges. Eliminates disking and saves time, soil and fuel, according to the company. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Besler Industries, Inc., P.O. Box B, Cambridge, Neb. 69022 (ph 308 697-4698).

Could you please send me information on ways to get rid of pest sparrows or pigeons? (Eduard Smith, Maple Lake, Minn.)

For a trap that's designed to catch sparrows live, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Last Perch, Inc., Box 426, Mitchellville, Iowa 50169 (ph 515 967-4377). For information on a "poison perch" method of getting rid of birds that kills pest sparrow, pigeons or starlings with a poison that's absorbed through birds' feet when they roost on special perches, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Rid-A-Bird, Box 22, Muscatine, Iowa 52761 (ph 319 263-7970).

We're looking for an attachment for cotton pickers that lets you harvest 30-in. spaced cotton rows with a 60-in. skip row in between. We read about the device some time back but can no longer locate the manufacturer of this add-on device. (E.D. Wenger, Walnut Hill, Fla.)

We need help on this one. If you know the answer, let FARM SHOW know and we'll forward the information to Mr. Wenger.

Could you help us locate a dealer for the Pequea 710 hay tedder mentioned as a "Best Buy" in FARM SHOW's Vol. 9, No. 6 issue? We get blank stares when we inquire locally. (Tony Taro, 12389 So. Pometa Rd., Oakdale, Cal. 95361)

A number of readers have asked about this hay tedder. Here's the contact address: FARM SHOW Followup, Pequea Machine, 3230 E. Gordon Rd., Gordonville, Penn. 17529 (ph 717 768-3197).

In FARM SHOW's Vol. 9, No. 5 issue a reader wrote to you about his "best buy" Midwest Buster Bar. Do you know where we could get information on it? (Merritt Neibaur, Newdale, Ida. 83436)

For information on Buster Bars, which attach to the back of tillage equipment to level the soil, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Midwest Industries, 145 Ohio St., Ida Grove, Iowa 51445.

Could you please send me the back issue containing the story about the farmer who built a stove that burns both wood and waste oil? (Stuart McLachlan, Rt. 4, Komoka, Ont. N0L 1R0 Canada)

Arlen Strate's home-made woodburning farm shop stove that also burns waste oil was featured in 1984's Vol. 8, No. 4 (copies available for \$2.00). Two companies which manufacture waste oil heaters have also been featured in FARM SHOW the past couple years. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Kutrieb Corp., 430 Phillip St., Chetek, Wis. 54728 (ph 715 924-4871). Or, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Clean Energy Inc., 83 Groffdale Road, Leola, Penn. 17540 (ph 717 656-2811).

I think the Lilliston Rolling Cultivator is the best equipment available for first-time cultivating. However, with side-hills and a sore neck from looking back, I wish someone would make a kit to mount the rolling units on a front-mount cultivator. I tried the company but had no luck. I would

Reader Letters

Do you suppose Jimmy Dean was inspired to write "Big Bad John" after seeing the Belle Plaine, Minn., two story outhouse which was featured in the last issue of FARM SHOW?

Norm Alto
Aurora, Minn.

Regarding North Dakota farmer Rodney Landers who, in your last Best-Worst Buys section, said he was unhappy with Conklin's Rapid Roof and Diesel Plus. His comments were most disagreeable to me.

Being a roofer by profession and having installed Rapid Roof on over 300 different jobs, I'm quite knowledgeable about the product. Rotting wood underneath Rapid Roof can only be caused by two things: improper insulation causing condensation when heat touches a cold roof, or improperly installed Rapid Roof.

Also, thousands of people use

Conklin's Diesel Plus. I personally sell it. People that have used it say they'll never use anything but Diesel Plus again. Diesel Plus is designed to clean the entire fuel system. Sounds like Mr. Lander's fuel system was awfully dirty and the Diesel Plus loosened up gum deposits. I find Conklin products to be of the highest quality.

Ron Rose
Knoxville, Ill.

Thank you for sending me an issue of FARM SHOW. After reading through it three times, I can only wish I had known about it a long time ago for I must have missed a lot. I like to keep up with products but most of all with what other people have come up with and made themselves.

Paul Jacques
Russiaville, Ind.

appreciate some instruction on how to accomplish this. I have an AT40 Deere cultivator on which I would like to mount the rolling cultivator. (Harlan Huede, Rt. 2, Box 21, Williamsburg, Iowa 52361)

Two issues ago (Vol. 9, No. 5) FARM SHOW ran a letter from a man named Leroy Nissley in Casey Creek who sells wrecked Chevrolet and Ford pickups equipped with 6.2 and 6.9L diesel engines. He said that although the pickups themselves have been totalled, the engines and many of the component parts are still in perfect running order. He said the advantage of pulling an engine from a totalled pickup is that you also get all the wiring and heavier springs needed as well as the transmission, rear end, and other extra miscellaneous parts. He sells the wrecked trucks for about the same price that most wrecking yards sell the engine alone. I have called the phone number that you ran with the letter but it's the wrong number. How can I get ahold of this man? (Glen Larson, Woodsocket, S. Dak.)

For more information on wrecked diesel-powered pickups, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Leroy Nissley, Leroy's Shop, Rt. 1, Box 11, Casey Creek, Ky. 42723 (ph 606 787-6286).

Could you please tell us where to get more information about the "Hot Foot" bird eliminator product? It was a non-toxic paste that gets rid of pest birds by sticking to their feet when they land on surfaces where the material has been applied. (Ray Purelither, Kelliher, Minn.)

Hot Foot bird eliminator was developed in New Zealand, where the use of poisons to eliminate pest birds is illegal. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Brian Brown, Wonder DC1, P.O. Box 176, Eltham, New Zealand (ph 7291).

A year or so ago FARM SHOW featured a wood-fired furnace with a water jacket that holds 1,500 gal. of water. It was internally fired and had a forced-air draft and was thermostatically controlled. It was designed to install outside the house or barn. We're thinking about re-doing our home heating system and could use the name of the manufacturer. (A. Mahnke, Three Rivers, Mich.)

For more information on the GARN outside wood-fired furnace and heat storage system, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, GARN, 384 West County Road D., St. Paul, Minn. 55112 (ph 612 633-1357).

One of your FARM SHOW issues had an article about a new weather protection helmet. Could you give me the name of the manufacturer? (Roy R. Shriver, Gardner, Kan. 66030).

Specialty Products, Inc., Box 53, Humeston, Iowa 50123 manufactures Sno-Caps. The company's 7-lb. fiberglass Sno-Cap hood fits over the shoulders to protect you from the weather. They also offer a mini Sno-Cap, that weighs just over one lb. and fits over the head like a hard-hat helmet.