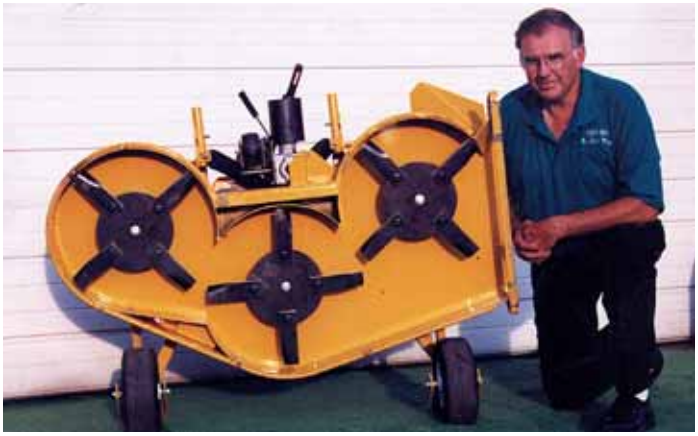
Cutting Discs Replace Blades On Any Mower

The blades on most any mower can be replaced with the revolutionary new Meg-Mo System, which consists of a central steel disc with four "fold-back" cutting blades attached.

Invented 16 years ago by Roy Megli of Megli Lawn Care in Sterling, Ill., sales are booming for the Meg-Mo Systems. Even lawn mower manufacturers are taking a look at the new design. The Meg-Mo System was developed to eliminate the time and expense needed to maintain conventional mower blades.

"With conventional single blades, when the blade wears out you have to replace the whole blade," notes Megli. "With my design, you keep the disk and replace only the knives, which last considerably longer than conventional blades."

The Meg-Mo System also mows faster, wet or dry, and cuts mowing time, notes Megli. "They mulch without changing blades, and increase spindle life. The main reason the system will last so much longer than a conventional blade is the fold-back mechanism, which avoids damage to the cutting knives.



The Meg-Mo System will fit most any model or size. Installation is easy as well. Simply remove the original blades on your mower and replace with the cutting disks.

Pricing for each system, according to blade size, starts at $59.95 plus $7 shipping each. You will need a blade system for each blade you have. Replacement knives are $4.95 each.

For more information or to place an order, visit the Meg-Mo System Website at www.meg-mo.com or contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Meg-Mo Systems, P.O. Box 423, Sterling, IL. 61081 (ph 877 625-0125; fax 815 625-0156).

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The Bryan Furnace

With the uncertainty of fuel prices, it's time to take control of your heating cost and switch to an alternative fuel source. "The Bryan Furnace" is the choice that many have made in these hectic times."The Bryan Fur-nace" is suitable for almost any type of structure including manufactured homes, log homes, green houses, work shops, paint booths or any type of structure where clean warm air is desired.

"The Bryan Furnace" is a wood burning furnace that sits outside the home and requires no home modifications. The unit can be located within two feet of the house. It requires no shelter as the exterior is either galvanize or stainless steel. The combustion air system, with indoor wall mounted thermostat is available on all models. The Bryan Furnace takes up to 36-in. long logs (45 in. on model 450) and will burn 8 to12 hrs. with each filling.

Dealer inquiries are welcome.

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Inc. Auburn, MA 01501 CHTL-202
Model 450, 250,000 btu's-
Model 300, 130,000 btu's
Model 350, 90,000 btu's

Reader Inquiry No.151

Combine Steering Motor "Fine Tunes" Shop Press Work

Old combine hydraulic steering motors can be used to make a shop press easier to operate, says Orvie Wideman, Wallenstein, Ont., who replaced the spool control valve on his shop press with a hydrostatic steering motor off an old Massey Ferguson 815 combine.

He made a metal bracket to mount the motor on the press's frame, and also mounted the combine's steering wheel on the frame. A hydraulic pump, belt-driven by a 1 1/2 hp electric motor, is used to operate the steering motor. To move the press up or down Wideman simply turns the combine's steering wheel.

"It works much better than the press's original control valve because I can 'feather' the press up or down exactly where I want it. With such precision control I don't have to rebend material nearly as often," says Wideman. "I think the same idea would work on an H-style arbor press.

"I bought most of the materials that I used at a salvage yard. I paid $125 for the starter motor and $75 for the hydraulic pump, which came off an old swather. I already had the electric motor."