AUTOMATICALLY SHUT OFF IF TIPPED

Kerosene Heaters
Catching On Fast

"It's the most popular farm stove we've ever sold," says Brian Skillestald, president of Skillestald Engineering, Cannon Falls, Minn. He's the Minnesota distributor for Kero-sun, a Japanese-built kerosene heater that shuts off instantly and automatically if tipped over.

"In fact, just tilting the stove slightly will automatically shut it off. This safety feature is one of its strong selling points among farmers," says Brian, who cites the following additional features of the popular "go anywhere" heater:

- Burns without any odor and requires no venting.
- Low cost operation. "With Kerosene averaging $0.60 to 70c a gal., average cost of operation is only 3-4c an hour. In most areas of the country, it's far cheaper than supplemental electric heat. Biggest economy is that you enjoy all the heat the Kero-Sun produces. None goes up the flue pipe," explains Skillestald.
- Push-button lighting. Just press a button and a battery-powered electric ignitor automatically starts glowing right above the heater's wick. Within seconds, the heater is lighted and cranking out heat.
- Skillestald notes that the Kero-Sun line, well known throughout the world but new to the U.S., is available in 3 radiant models, and 3 omni models which are omni-directional. "Big daddy" of the line is the Omni 105 with a maximum output of 18,000 btu's per hour. "It's especially popular with farmers for providing portable supplemental heat wherever needed — in barns, milking parlors, the farm shop or even in the farm home. The "big daddy," Omni 105 sells for $219.

The long-burning champion of the Kero-Sun line is the radiant-style Model 10. It burns over 30 hours on less than 2 gal. of fuel. For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Kero-Sun Inc., Box 340 Main Street, Kent, Conn. 06757 (ph 203 927-3585).

SEPARATES ANYTHING ROUND FROM ANYTHING THAT'S NOT ROUND

"Spiral" Separates Corn From Soybeans

Got a bin full of soybeans that's laced with a lot of volunteer corn kernels? Beat and probably the only way we know to get corn out, short of custom-cleaning, is with a spiral separator. "It's the only successful separator for separating corn from soybeans," says a spokesman for Cleland International, Rogers, Minn., a leading manufacturer of spiral type separators. "Our unit is designed to separate anything round (such as soybeans) from anything not round (such as corn kernels)." the manufacturer points out. "It will separate corn from soybeans at the rate of 50 bu. per hour and sells for $525.

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