

too weak to return the rope."

**Kenneth Venema, Sheridan, Mich.:** "The reason I'm so pleased with our Deutz 4506 tractor is because of the great way it does everything from plowing snow in the winter to raking hay in the summer. It's economical, starts good in cold weather, and has plenty of power for its size."

**Paul Sweeney, Douro, Ont.:** "I'm cutting my second winter's worth of wood with it," says Paul, happy with his Pioneer P-28 chain saw. "It has a 16-in. bar and is powerful yet easy to handle. So far it has provided excellent service."

**Robert Montgomery, Bedeque, Prince Edward Island:** "I'm very happy with my Maschio roto tiller. I recently cleared 15 acres of woodland and it did a great job afterwards of working through the trash. It does a good job mixing in manure and it's built rugged. The price is better than most."

**Dean Zeisloft, Findlay, Ohio:** He's happy with his Triple K 20-ft. mounted field cultivator. "It's equipped with leveling boards, four rows of Danish S-tines, and double rolling baskets. It does a great job leveling and working plowed ground and soybean stubble, often with just one pass over the field. It can't be beat for incorporating fertilizer and chemicals."

**Robert Halpin, Odessa, N.Y.:** "Robert's pleased with his Case 4490 tractor. "It's very fuel-efficient, using only one-half as much as our old Case 2470. Also, the electronic steering is much easier to use than the levers on the 2470. Also, the electronic steering is much easier to use than the levers on the 2470. It uses just 6 gal. of fuel pulling a 3-row chopper."

**Glen Indorf, Navarre, Ohio:** "I haven't had any problems with it except for a minor adjustments on the knots. It only missed two or three bales out of the 10,000 that went through it last year," says Glen, happy with his Deere 336 baler.

I would like to clarify an error in your story on our new circular Rotaflo milking system that floats on water. Vertical settlement of the Rotaflo platform when fully loaded is less than one quarter inch — not the one foot mentioned in the story. I feel this is a very important factor in the success of the Rotaflo design and wanted to call this important correction to the attention of your readers.

J. A. Graham  
Rotaflo Dairy Systems  
P.O. Box 9305  
Hamilton, New Zealand

Could any of your readers help us find a set of four new or rebuilt snapping rolls for our two-row PR International corn picker? Our rolls have been welded on so many times they shell too much corn.

We look forward to each new issue of FARM SHOW and especially enjoy your "Best and Worst Buys" section.

Duane Grude  
Rt. 3, Box 29  
Appleton, Minn. 56208

My wife "hates" your paper! She knows that when FARM SHOW arrives I'll be spending many hours quietly, almost in a trance, reading every word front to back and back to front. She even will hide them on me. I throw all my other papers and magazines but keep every issue of FARM SHOW.

Lloyd Crowe  
Pictor, Ont.

We, your "Northern Neighbor" in Canada, appreciate the coverage FARM SHOW gives to inventions and new products developed in our great country. We especially enjoy reading the "Best and Worst Buys" section.

Craig Lamer  
Blackstock, Ont.

I have been receiving FARM SHOW for four years now and have enjoyed every issue. Thanks to the farmer inventors

## Reader Letters

who have been sending you their ideas and inventions. I feel young and small farmers can't make it by buying new and that they can save a lot of money by using FARM SHOW'S ideas.

Robert Bilden  
Bagley, Minn.

I was mad after reading the article on "Combine Demolition Derbys" in a recent issue. I am using an Allis Chalmers Model 100 harvester, about a 1954 vintage. It is all I can do just to keep the outfit running to harvest my small grain acreage and here you are showing people demolishing good machines for the fun of it. Shame. Is this country so decadent as that? No wonder the rest of the world dislikes and distrusts us.

However, you did redeem yourself somewhat in the next issue with the story about the farmer who converted an old combine into a snow plow.

Jim Roark  
Silt, Colo.

Concerning the story on broken axle repair in FARM SHOW'S Vol. 8, No. 1 issue, please do not cut a hole in the transmission cover of International tractors as described by Mr. Staffanson. Instead, drain the transmission oil and remove the pto unit. Pto unit is fastened to tractor by four 1/2-in. bolts and you can remove or install it in 10 min.

On tractors equipped with "Fast Hitch", the leveling screw must be loosened at the top and dropped down. The pto unit weighs approximately 100 lbs. so use care not to pinch fingers. The pto unit should be engaged when reinstalling to mesh splines inside the tractor.

This method is widely known and accepted by IH mechanics to remove and replace broken axles.

Dennis Snyder  
Rt. 1, Box 159  
Breezewood, Penn. 15533

I sent for a subscription to FARM SHOW to surprise my husband and see if he would like it. He does and has shown it or told about it to every friend he has. Thank you.

Gayle Morrill  
Morrill, Neb.

Your readers might get a kick out of this roadside rock painted to resemble a bull. The photo shows my father, Ken Gale, "riding" the bull at full gallop. The rock itself is about 6 1/2 yards long, 5 ft.



high and about a yard wide at its thickest point. We just came upon the rock as we were driving along the highway between Stansbury and Yorketown on the Yorke Peninsula, South Australia.

Mrs. Glenda Kelly  
12 Learmonth TCE  
Enfield,  
South Australia

Just wanted to drop you a note to thank you for the report in FARM SHOW on the Aqua-Therm, our new wood burning furnace that goes outside the home. The response has been tremendous. At last count, we received about 600 letters and calls, and more are still coming in every day. Thank you for a well written article on our new product.

Olav Isane  
Sales Manager  
Aqua-Therm  
Box 281  
Brooten, Minn. 56316

## Energy Discovery Amazes Experts

(Continued from p. 2)

proximately 200 lbs. The next largest prototype weighs 800 lbs. and the largest, enclosed in a box about 5 ft. tall, weighs 5,000 lbs.

"I went to Newman's place to help a friend prove why it couldn't work. Now someone else will have to disprove it. Until they do, I'm a believer," Miller told FARM SHOW.

Miller says he could improve on the invention and hopes to get involved in the manufacture of it once a patent is approved. "I think that one day you'll be able to buy a small unit the size of a central air conditioner that'll produce all the electricity needed on a home or farm," he says, noting that at this point, it's difficult

to tell how efficient the device could be when built with top-grade components.

"Some measurements on the larger prototypes indicate that the invention may be putting out 100 to 200 times what's going in," Miller explains. "It's difficult to get exact measurements on a crude prototype. When Faraday built the first electrical generator, it put out only a tiny bit of electricity but the idea was still there."

Newman has put his theories in writing, which he plans to publish once he has commercial protection. He claims his theories enabled him to understand how mass could be

turned into energy without a nuclear reaction, and that he proved the theories by building his machine.

"Many of the experts who haven't seen the device, and the patent officials, say it can't work because the textbooks say it's not possible. But we also thought the earth was flat until somebody proved otherwise," Newman points out.

Milton Everett, the Mississippi Department of Energy specialist, says that, like many others, he was so skeptical he had to return three or four times to remove all doubts that the device actually produces more energy than it consumes. "We ran tests where we charged dead batteries with the unit while it also ran a motor or a pump. I don't consider it to be a perpetual motion machine because it will eventually wear down. I'm convinced that Newman has found a new way to break mass into energy, which we can only do now in nuclear energy plants. There's little doubt in my

mind that this is one of the greatest inventions of all time and that Newman is an honest man."

Dr. Roger Hastings sums up the feelings of many of the experts who are excited about the invention. "If it's not actually producing energy from mass, than it's doing something else that's revolutionary. Whatever he's got, it should be investigated."

While there are many unanswered questions concerning Newman's invention, FARM SHOW was unable to contact any scientist who had seen the device in operation and was ready to state that it doesn't work. When we contacted the U.S. Patent Office, officials involved with the case refused to comment.

Newman has no information to send interested readers. "Anyone interested should urge their legislators to put pressure on the patent office to give us the go-ahead," he says. FARM SHOW will be following Newman's progress in upcoming issues.