

# Reader Letters

**Attention Steven Severt!** You wrote **FARM SHOW** a while back, asking for information on a new automatic silage feeding system which was featured in the May-June 1977 issue of **FARM SHOW** (Vol. 1 No. 3), but you didn't have your address on the letter and we weren't able to send you the address of the manufacturer of this popular new product. Here it is: **Johansen Mfg., Loren Johansen, President, 17971 Ixonia Avenue W., Lakeville, Minn. 55044.**

The **Johansen automatic stall feeder** teeds measured amounts of silage to each individual cow. It readily adapts to new or existing barns and can be preset to feed from 0 to about 2 bu. of silage per cow per feeding. For example, one cow can be fed 2 bu. of silage, the cow on her right 1 bu., and the cow on her left can be bypassed completely. Silage can be dispensed immediately after the feeder is filled. Or, the feeder can be "loaded" and a timer set to drop the feed automatically at a given time during the day or night.

I just love your magazine. It is such a shame I didn't know about it years earlier when my husband was alive. He would have used so many ideas and products in it. He is one of the first people in this area to use one man's ideas that you published. I am still interested in farming but am only involved indirectly now. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. C. I. Rohm  
Crawfordsville, Ind.

In the summer 1978 issue of **FARM SHOW** magazine, you printed an article giving farmers a sounding board on their best and worst buys. One of our products was listed in your article.

Mr. Robert Mogege, of Plainfield, Ill., says he had a problem the company doesn't know how to correct. When we read your article, we instituted a regular complaint followup procedure.

We discovered the following steps had been taken in the field organization: 1. The District Service Representative had met the customer during an open house at his local dealer on 2/21/78; 2. The problem was repaired on 4/28/78; 3. Additional follow-up on 8/15/78 revealed the problem has been corrected.

Thank you for the article, as we cannot investigate these situations unless we are made aware of them.

R. T. Wiggins  
Customer Relations Manager  
J I Case  
Racine, Wis.

Your magazine is interesting. I am 91 years old and retired from farming (after 49 years) in 1962 but still live on the farm. Farming has changed a lot since I quit. I graduated from Iowa State College in 1910. Henry Wallace was a classmate. We both took the animal husbandry course. I was well enough acquainted with him that he called me Earl and I called him Henry.

My son owns the Jeffers Shield Mfg. Co. They make rotary cultivator shields and quick hitches for tractors. He started the rotary cultivator business. Now they are making a new kind of

sprayer for soybeans. It is a metal tunnel that goes over the bean row and a spray nozzle on each side sprays to the base of the roots. It will save about half the cost of the spray material. The factory is here on the farm. Employs from 10 to 20 men the year around.

Earl Ewen  
Jeffers, Minn.

We have really enjoyed your **FARM SHOW** magazine. We weren't very happy with the letter in your best and worst buys concerning NaChurs fertilizer. We have had very good luck with increased yields and protein levels in our corn and soybeans. Our alfalfa has really yielded better quality haylage. We also like their service to their customers.

Mrs. LeRoy Sparks  
Baxter, Iowa

In selecting new farm equipment, I refer to Implement & Tractor Red Book. This book, published by Intertec Publishing Corp., 9221 Quivira Rd., Overland Park, Kan. 66212, gives tractor and equipment specifications, plus Nebraska tractor test reports. This helps avoid bad buys.

Irvin Seibel  
Lancaster, Pa.

**FARM SHOW** is my favorite magazine. After reading your article on the "Quacker Whacker" last year, I grabbed a plane to Roseau, Minn., met the inventor and now own one of my own machines. It will kill quack grass and lots of other weeds, too.

Albert Roecks  
Fairfield, Wash.

My father looks forward to receiving and reads thoroughly each issue of **FARM SHOW**. He has always been interested in peach sprout water witching. I am wondering if you could direct me to a place where I could purchase a divining rod for him?

Alice Buxton  
Wooster, Ohio

**Editor's Note: Anyone wanting information on anything related to divining rods and dowsing should be able to get it from: The American Society of Dowsers, 957 Norwood Ave., Schenectady, N.Y. 12303 (ph 518 377-0728).**

Your paper is one of the best publications I have ever seen. I look forward, eagerly, to every issue. I love it and intend to be a long time subscriber. Thank you for the pleasure, entertainment, and outstanding information it brings me every couple of months. My only complaint is that it is not a monthly publication.

Daniel S. Purcell  
Bryan, Texas

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Yes, it's okay to tell each name below that: "\_\_\_\_\_ asked us to send \_\_\_\_\_ (Print in your name) you this free copy of **FARM SHOW** magazine."

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