

HOLDS A 2 TO 3 WEEK SUPPLY OF WATER

Never-Freeze Automatic Plastic Dog Waterer

"You only have to water your dog every 2 to 3 weeks," says Mark Greer, manufacturer of a new automatic dog waterer that can be fitted with an electric element to keep it from freezing at even the coldest sub-zero temperatures.

The "Doggie Drink" fountain is a 14-in. sq. plastic cube that holds 5 1/2 gal. of water. Water feeds into a drinking cup automatically as dog drinks, providing a continuous fresh supply. The waterer is equipped with a 175-watt electric element.

Plugs into a 110-volt element.

"Farmers have been looking for a semi-automatic waterer. They don't want to hook up permanently to a water supply but they don't want to have to water their dog every day," says Greer.

Sells for \$99.95. A non-electric model sells for \$49.95.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, V & M Distributing, 700 E. 50th St., Sioux Falls, S. Dak. 57104 (ph 605 332-2481).



Square plastic waterer holds a 5 1/2-gal. supply of water.

Hammer Has A Hinged Head

A Minnesota carpenter has invented a new-style hammer with a hinged head that locks into three different positions, making it easy to use on ceilings and hard-to-reach places.

The first-of-its-kind hammer, invented by David Dingman, Windom, Minn., has three notches at the end of the handle which fit inside the "neck" of the hammer head. Each notch locks the hammer head into a different position. To change the hammer head position, you lift up on a spring-loaded shoulder bolt near the top of the hammer and tip the head until the shoulder bolt catches onto a different notch.

"Angling the hammer head up works great for pounding nails near the ceiling. When the head is angled down, you have more leverage for pulling nails, tearing off base-board trim, and doing other jobs that would ordinarily require a pry bar. When the head is on the middle notch, it works like a conventional hammer."

The hammer has a nylon handle and weighs a standard 16 oz. Dingman also plans to manufacture a smaller 8 oz. model for household use, and a 24 oz. model for construction work.

Sells for under \$30.



Angling head up works great for work on ceilings while angling head down gives more leverage for pulling nails.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Dave Dingman, Holas, Inc., 705 1st Ave., Windom, Minn. 56101 (ph 507 847-5511).

"ONE PERSON CAN PEDAL IT ALL DAY"

New Boat "Motor" Runs On Pedal Power

"We think it's one of the most revolutionary developments ever in the world of boats and fishing," says Robert Benjamin, inventor and manufacturer of a new pedal power "motor" designed to fit any small boat or canoe.

The pedal propeller drive and seat assembly clamp to the boat transom like any motor and without any modification. "It requires no gasoline, oil or batteries, is not messy, has no problems starting, takes very little upkeep, has a longer life than most motors, and is an excellent exercise machine. Because it's non-polluting, it can be used on small lakes where motors are not allowed. It was designed with a minimum of gearing and a large propeller. Performance varies from boat to boat but in a 14-ft. aluminum fishing boat with 4 or 5 people, an average person is able to pedal at trolling speeds all day. It's easier than walking. In a canoe, one person can pedal as fast as two average people would be able to paddle," says Benjamin.

"You can pedal a boat faster than you can row or paddle it with our machine and you'll get less tired because leg muscles are much stronger than arm muscles. You also have the advantage of looking in the direction of travel and your hands are free for fishing and other activities. Even small children can run and control it," says Benjamin, noting that a pair of handles alongside the seat are used to steer the unit, which is constructed of aluminum, stainless steel and corrosion-proofed steel parts.

"We've had a working prototype for the past two summers and have received a fantastic amount of interest from those who have seen it in action. People holler at us from shore wanting to know what kind of motor we've got," says Benjamin, who sells the pedal drive system for \$595.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Circle Mountain Industries, Box 1148, Fort Benton, Mont. 59442 (ph 406 734-5416).

LESS APT TO GET PEPPERED WITH HUNTER'S BUCKSHOT

New "No Trespass" Sign Offers Friendly Message

The problem with most "no trespassing" signs is they're too rude. "Keep Out" they scream. Or, "Violators will be prosecuted." Sometimes they work, but often they don't. Some get peppered with buckshot. Others get torn down.

Now, there's a new "No Trespassing" sign that's expected to be more effective than traditional signs because of its firm but friendlier civil tone. The sign reads:

"NOTICE — Use of this land by permission only. Please ask first. Otherwise you are trespassing."

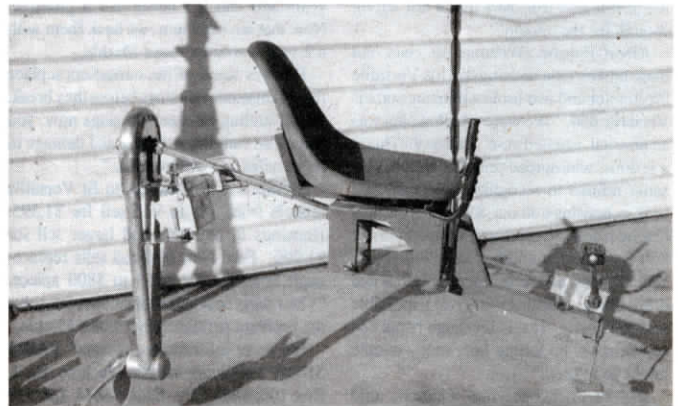
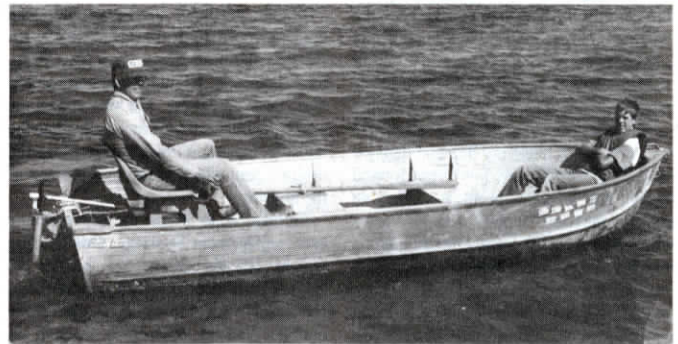
The signs are being offered by New Farm magazine. They're 8.5 by 12 in. and are printed with ultra-violet resisant ink on semi-

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rigid plastic for years of service. A packet of 25 signs costs \$2.75 postpaid, 50 cost \$39.50, and 100 cost \$69.

To order, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, New Farm Magazine, P.O. Box 508, Emmaus, Pa. 18049 (ph 215 967-5171).



Pedal-driven propeller can be mounted on any boat by simply clamping it to transom. It's geared to move boat with minimum effort. The operator steers with levers by seat.