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MADE FROM FARM CAP ADVERTISING PATCHES

This Quilt Is A Farmer's Delight

Audrey Brown has created what can only be called a "farmer's quilt."

It features more than 100 different advertising patches (logos) from farm caps. Audrey, of Girard, Kan., started collecting the patches about five years ago. "They're practically all from worn caps. I would have preferred using only patches from brand new caps but I couldn't find enough of them," she explains.

Using logos from old caps meant having to first scrub out grease and oil stains on many of them. She sewed the patches onto faded denim salvaged from overalls her husband and three sons wore out.

Audrey cut the salvaged denim into 120 6½-in. square pieces which

she machine-sewed together. She then sewed a cap logo on each square. No two logos are alike. Most of them relate to farmers and farming, plus there's one of the American flag; an FFA patch, an army patch, and one patch imprinted with the date she completed the quilt, and another with her name and a silhouette of her face.

Audrey notes that it took her about five years to collect all the patches but only a week to put them all together and sew the quilt. Her relatives and friends helped her collect the cap logos.

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New "Chuck Wagon" Barbecue Grill

Whether it's just for the family or the whole shootin' match, this new Chuck Wagon Barbecue calls for a party.

"Each one is handmade with tender loving care," says designer-manufacturer Max Talbot, of Talbot Enterprises, Central, Utah.

The "Duke" has a 22 by 38 in. top grilling area. It features all-steel construction, wrought iron wheels (3 ft. dia. in back and 18 in. up front), and a butcher block cutting board made of maple. Firebrick lines the inside and there's a condiment shelf for spices, dressings, etc.

Sells for \$850. Options include flapjack griddle and spit. Two larger sizes also available for clubs or organizations.



Stylish grill is great for parties.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Talbot Enterprises, Dammeron Valley, Box 1013, Central, Utah 84722 (ph 801 574-3318).



Easy-to-use jacks hold boards up to 12 in. wide.

New-Style Ladder Jacks

Here's a simple and easy way to put a walkboard between two ladders for painting or doing other work on buildings.

"Compact Ladder Jacks," designed by Earl Bell, Iola, Kan., are small enough to carry in a toolbox, can be installed or removed quickly and, since the jacks mount off to the side of the ladder, you don't have to climb over the walkboard when climbing the ladder. Extension ladders can be raised or lowered without having to first remove the jacks.

Each jack is made from a piece of

square tubing, 18 in. long, with a notch in one end that fits around square and round ladder rungs. The other end of the jack has a support chain fastened to it that extends up and fastens around a higher ladder rung.

The jacks hold boards up to 12 in. wide, and weight up to 375 lbs. They retail for \$25.95 a pair.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Specialty Fabrication Inc., 1517 N. Santa Fe., Wichita, Kan. 67214 (316 264-0603).

ONE SCREW ATTACHES "DOFLICKY" TO ANY LIGHT SWITCH

Switch Extension For Tiny Tots

Even the shortest kid will be able to turn on his or her own light with the new "Doflicky" switch extension, developed by Jerry Blake, Dannebrog, Neb.

The 18 in. rod extends down close enough to the floor to allow little ones to reach up and control the on-off light switch.

"It saves steps for parents because they don't have to run in to turn the light on or off and saves electricity because the light won't be on so much," says Blake.

Just one screw attaches the unit to any conventional light switch. The bottom screw in the switch plate is removed and the screw on the Doflicky inserted. When the child is tall enough to reach the light, the unit can easily be removed.

The Doflicky sells for \$2.65, postage included.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, J & B Marketing, Rt. 1, Box 212, Dannebrog, Neb. 68831 (ph 308 226-2529).

Switch arm helps kids turn lights on and off.

