

**11. Explain what you did in your outreach program? Please send a copy of any articles written about your project.**

The Cunningham was displayed and demonstrated at Mad Mares Farm in two fairs open to the public, one in October of 1996, one in October of 1997. Both fairs were attended by about 100 people, including several bed growers.

We also attempted to get follow-on funding for the project, having been solicited through a personal connection at the Lindbergh Foundation. We were rejected for that funding, but forwarded copies of our proposal to several of our collaborators, including Bill Duesing, Job Ebenezer in New Mexico, and Dan Gunther in Wisconsin. A copy of our Lindbergh proposal is enclosed.

We also attended a conference specifically for Community-Supported Agriculture projects (CSAs) in November of 1997, at which we networked with other farmers concerning the project. One farmer who gave a presentation on farm equipment adapted to CSA growing turned out to have been involved in Rodale's own pedal-power research, back in the 1970s. That research yielded the book *Pedal Power*, one of our inspirations. We had already heard that Rodale had ceased this research before its fruition (they too developed a power train, and were beginning to work on the question of attachments) owing not to any factors inherent to the project but rather to a shift in Rodale's management, and a consequent shift in its funding priorities. This farmer, J. Arnold Voehringer, heard with eagerness of our progress and invited us to come visit his farm. He has some attachments that he was optimistic would work well with our drive train.

**12. Please include 2-3 slides or photographs of your project. Please include clear information describing the slides or photographs.**

Please see the enclosed sheet of Xerox reproductions of photographs. These photographs are numbered and explained in the previous sections of this report.