

3-Pt. Hitch Stabilizer

“It puts an end to 3-pt. hitch sway,” says Ken Klingler, Klingler Mfg., about his 3-pt. hitch stabilizer for IH 656 to 1586 tractors.

Built from heavy 3/4 by 6-in. plate steel, the hitch blocks bolt into place with no modification of tractor. Hitch arms slide on the outside of the vertically-mounted plates. Spacer bolts hold stabilizer blocks in the correct position for either Cat. II or Cat. III hitches. No holes to drill.

“Without these blocks, IH hitches can sway as much as 3 in. Once installed, hitch arms hold steady as a rock. They won’t move even with the heaviest implements. We have had these units out for over 32

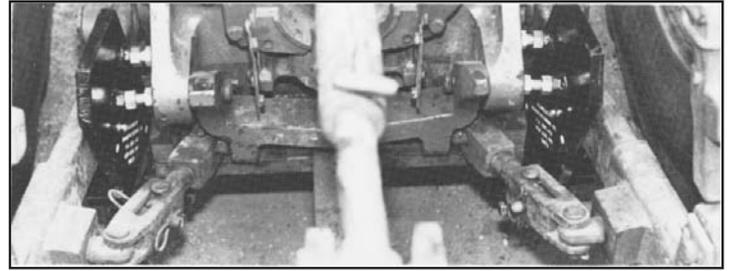
years and the people who have them are truly satisfied. Stabilizers are backed by a money-back guarantee.”

The hitch stabilizer blocks sell for \$149.00 per set plus shipping. Some

models require narrower hole spacing so specify tractor model when ordering.

Klingler also makes crop deflector plates that attach to stabilizer bottom irons to protect tall row crops from damage. They sell for \$15 a set. Dealer inquiries welcome.

For more information, contact: FARM



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Reader Inquiry No. 24

Wart Remover “Really Works”

It’s one of those products that sound too good to be true. That’s what Rob Jordan thought when he read research about a British doctor’s method of using low energy, high frequency electrical signals to remove warts. With 6 plantar warts on his feet, Jordan figured he didn’t have anything to lose. He put together a unit based on the research and tried it. Within two months, the warts he’d had for two decades were gone.

He built more units and started selling them online. With positive reports from customers, he began manufacturing The Wartabater Electronic Wart Remover.

It’s simple for anyone to operate. Turn on the battery-powered unit and place the probe on the center of the wart for 3 minutes.

“The low energy, high frequency electrical signal disrupts the cell structure of the wart, killing it,” Jordan explains. Over the next couple of weeks new healthy skin grows in and replaces the dead wart.

The number of treatments depends on the size of the wart, Jordan says. The Wartabater is effective on all types of warts, including genital warts, plantar warts, and flat warts. It also works on skin tags, but is not designed for moles.

At \$100 (including shipping), the Wartabater comes ready to use and will last a lifetime. Jordan offers a satisfaction guarantee and full

refund if it doesn’t work.

Testimonials on the Wartabater website indicate that it has worked for many people who have tried a variety of treatments. It’s safe for children and can also be used on animals. However, it should not be used around the eyes or eyelids or used on people with pacemakers.

“About 10 percent of sales are to people in the medical profession,” Jordan says, noting he is looking at developing a commercial version with replaceable tips as well as one that can be plugged in.

Whatever he does, he plans to keep the business small enough to personally respond to customer’s questions.

“People are initially suspicious of it, and that’s why we enjoy their positive responses so much,” Jordan says.

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Reader Inquiry No. 25



Unit’s high frequency electrical signal disrupts cell structure of wart, killing it.



Wartabater Electronic Wart Remover comes with a probe that’s placed on center of wart. These before and after photos show the results.



Big Concrete Weight Mounts On Garden Tractor

“My friend kept getting his Deere garden tractor stuck on his concrete driveway while operating a snowblower. He didn’t want to use tire chains because they would mark up the driveway. After checking out the price of wheel weights, we came up with a different idea,” says Larry Wood, Waldo, Ohio.

The 2 men ended up making a tractor weight using an 18-gal. Rubbermaid plastic tub filled with concrete. “It’s a concrete block that weighs 320 lbs. It cost just under \$50 to make,” says Wood.

They made an angle iron bracket to hang over the back of the tractor, then welded

some rebar rods onto the bracket that extend out the back. Then they filled the 20-in. long, 14-in. wide, 16-in. high tub with concrete, and pushed the rebar part of the bracket into the concrete.

“The next day we pulled the tub off, and then used a floor jack under the concrete block to lift it into place,” says Wood. “The bottom of the weight is the same height as the tractor’s pin hitch. Works great and looks good.”

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Garden tractor-mounted weight was made by filling an 18-gal. Rubbermaid plastic tub with concrete.