

Fly Trap Uses Rotating "Sticky Tape"

This new wall-mounted fly trap is equipped with a small electric motor that automatically rotates a roll of sticky tape mounted on a replaceable cartridge. As the motor rotates it continually exposes a clean new surface that attracts more flies.

The "Insect Inn" plugs into any 110-volt outlet and uses sticky tape cartridges with a gear at one end that hooks up to the motor. The motor rotates the tape very slowly - it takes about 45 days to make a complete revolution. Flies are drawn to the sticky tape by an ultraviolet light mounted above the tape. After 45 days you simply remove the cartridge and pop in a new one. Both the tape and light are hidden behind a snap-on plastic shield.

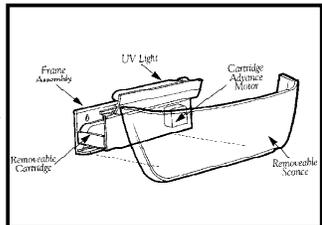
"It mounts out of the way and the tape is protected by the shield so there's no way workers or animals can come into contact with it. Your hands never touch the sticky surface or the captured insects. The tape moves so slowly that you can barely see it move," says Jeff Goessl.

Sells for \$125. The cartridges sell for \$10 apiece.

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Rotating "sticky tape" cartridge installs and removes easily.



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"Signal Center" For Farm Implements

"Most of the implements being manufactured today are equipped with tail lights, turn signal lights, and warning lights. However, many of the tractors that pull these implements aren't equipped to accommodate the lights. Our new 'signal center' lets you operate all of those lights from one location," says Jeff Roberts, Harvest Tec, Hudson, Wis.

The unit consists of a control box that's powered by the tractor's battery and mounts in the cab, and a 7-terminal plug-in that mounts on back of the tractor. The control box is equipped with a turn signal lever and a two-way switch for operating the implement's warning lights and tail lights.

"Tractors made before 1994 have no place for hooking up implement lights," says Roberts. "Most of the newer tractors are



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equipped with a turn signal lever on the dash to the left of the steering column so that's probably a good place to mount our box."

Sells for \$88.50.

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Bale Feeder Made From Old Tires

Less waste and a reduction in injuries are promised with this new small square bale feeder for horses that's made from a pair of old tires.

Raymond Behrens, Byers, Colo., uses 5-ft. dia. industrial tires to make the 400-lb. feeder. He cuts one of the tires in half and screws it down on top of the other tire. A steel plate bolts to the center of the top tire. The 3-ft. dia. basket holds one small square bale. A steel pipe on the bottom of the basket slips over a 2-in. long steel peg at the center of the plate and is secured by a set screw.

"You can pull the entire unit over onto its side and roll it to a new location or use a front-end loader to move it," notes Behrens.

Sells for \$250. Behrens also makes feeders equipped with 48 to 52-in. dia. baskets large enough to hold two or three bales. They sell for \$300.

He also uses old tires to make stock tanks that range from 5 to 12 ft. in diameter and sell for \$200 to \$550. And he uses big industrial-size rubber tires to make 3-pt. tire scrapers that range from 5 to 10 ft. wide. Mounts are available to fit skid-steer buck-



The 3-ft. dia. basket holds one small square bale.

ets, tractor 3-pts., and quick-tach. When mounted on the rear of a 3-pt., the scraper can be positioned to either pull or push. The scrapers sell for \$500 to \$1,000.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Raymond Behrens, Tuff Tanks, Inc., 4674 South C.R. 193, Byers, Colo. 80103 (ph 303 822-5595).

Tractor Outlet Box Makes It Easy To Wire Electrical Accessories

You can wire accessories such as sprayer monitors, seed monitors, yield monitors, CB radios, FM radios, telephones, and guidance system monitors to this new "outlet box" that mounts on the side of the tractor for easy, no hassle electrical hookups.

The "Ag Power Center" allows six different accessories to be wired together. It comes with a heavy duty cable that connects to the battery and a control wire that hooks up to the ignition. "If needed, you can wire it up so some of the accessories work even after you shut off the tractor," says Jeff Roberts, Harvest Tec, Hudson, Wis. "For example, you might want to keep a cellular phone 'hot' so that you can still hear it ring after you get off the tractor. You might want to hook up monitors so that they automatically turn off whenever you shut off the tractor so they don't run down the battery.

"The outlet box can even be used to power most electric-powered pumps and compressors on sprayers. It's available with a 3-pole convenience outlet that matches the factory outlets on 1993 and newer Deere,



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Case-IH, and Ford tractors. That way you can still use it whenever you switch accessories from a new tractor to an old one."

Sells for \$58.50 with the convenience outlet; \$38.95 without it.

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Poly Calf Hut With "Gull Wing" Vents

New vented poly calf hut comes with four "wings" on top that can be raised or lowered to adjust the amount of ventilation.

The rectangular "gull wing" hut is 48 in. wide, 60 in. long, and 46 in. high and is made from high-impact, UV stabilized, opaque poly. The hinged wings mount over four ventilation holes on top of the hut and are held in the raised position by steel pins.

The hut is open at the front and has a hinged vent window on back that opens up one third of the rear wall, allowing air to flow all the way through the hut. A steel gate that supports two feed buckets attaches to the front.

The basic hut sells for \$160. Bucket holders sell for \$16 apiece and buckets for \$5.60 apiece. The rear window vent sells for \$15.



Hinged wings mount over four top vents.

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Wood-Fired Stock Tank Heater

"My wood-fired stock tank heater will keep 600 gal. of water open and warm for less than \$1 a day, even in the coldest weather," says Jim Wilhoit, New Hartford, Mo., who builds both round and square models.

Both models stand 3 1/2-ft. high and have a 3 1/2-ft. long exhaust stack on top, along with a hinged steel lid and a draft control on the side. The 18-in. dia. round models are made from 3/8-in. thick steel while the square models are made from slightly thinner material.

"They're convenient to use and have a lot of advantages over electric or kerosene heaters," says Wilhoit. "You don't have to worry about fuel leaking into the water like you do with kerosene units, and you can place the stock tank at the edge of a pasture or even in the middle of a feedlot where it's impractical to run electric wires. They work a lot better than using an open barrel because you won't have any problems keeping the fire burning. When stacked full of wood they'll burn for 18 to 24 hours before they have to be refilled. The square model lets you use more big sections of wood.

"They're heavy enough that they sink



Wood-fired tank heaters keep 600 gal. of water open and warm.

to the bottom of the stock tank so you don't have to tie them down. However, I run a wire out from each side to anchor them so cattle can't rub against them and tip them over. Built-in handles make them easy to move around."

Wilhoit sells the heaters for \$150 apiece.

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