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### WHEN TAPE GETS FULL OF DEAD FLIES, YOU JUST REEL IT UP

## Fly-Catching Tape Rolls Up On A Reel

"It might be the most effective non-chemical fly-catching method ever developed," says Doug Prantner, representative for Hess & Clark, manufacturer of "Sticky Roll", a new roll-up fly tape system that updated an old idea - sticky fly paper.

The system consists of two crank-up reels that mount anywhere in the barn. When you set it up, one reel holds 1,000 ft. of plastic sticky fly tape - about 3/8-in. wide - and the other is empty. Using pulleys, you string the tape throughout the barn. When flies land on the tape, they get stuck and die. When the tape fills up, you just reel it in onto the empty reel - flies and all. Fresh tape rolls out at the same time, ready to catch more flies.

"Flies love to land on wire or string so they're naturally drawn to the tape. I've seen sticky tape so thick with dead flies it was as big around as a finger," says Prantner. When you reel in tape coated with dead flies, they fall off around the reel. Once the reel is full, you simply through it away and install a new reel, tying it to the end of the old tape and reeling it back the other way.

Sells for \$120, including 3 pulleys that allow you to set up an "M", "U", or rectangular shaped run in the barn. Or you can just run the tape in a straight line.

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Tree fork is designed to transplant trees up to 1 in. in diameter.

## "Tree Fork" Mounts On Tractor 3-Pt.

A 3-pt. mounted, hydraulic-activated "tree fork" makes transplanting trees a much easier job for Wisconsin farmer Don Brehmer.

"I plant trees close together as seedlings to make them easy to cultivate. After 2 to 4

years, I move them with my tree mover to a windbreak or woodlot," says Brehmer, noting that his tree fork is designed to transplant trees with trunks up to 1 in. dia.

It consists of two digging forks, each



Bruckner mounted old Deere combine cab on 1966 Ford 3/4-ton 4-WD pickup. A 300-gal. spray tank and 48-ft. boom mount in back of pickup.

### "PROVIDES A GREAT VIEW AND GETS ME UP OUT OF SPRAY DRIFT"

## Pickup Sprayer Fitted With Deere Combine Cab

"It gives me a better view than a conventional pickup cab and gets me up out of spray drift," says Tim Bruckner, Malta, Mont., who recently sent photos to FARM SHOW of his pickup-mounted sprayer that's equipped with an old Deere combine cab mounted in place of the original pickup cab.

A 300-gal. spray tank and 48-ft. boom mount in back of the pickup.

Bruckner started with a 1966 Ford 3/4-ton 4-WD pickup. He cut the cab off even with the bottom of the windows and attached a cab and platform from a 1958 Deere 95 combine. The combine cab was open in back where the grain tank had been mounted so Bruckner installed windows. He replaced the combine's steering column with the steering column off a 1972 Ford pickup and hooked the two pickup steering columns together. He connected the combine's clutch and brake pedals to the linkage for the pickup's clutch and brakes and extended the pickup's gear shift lever up into the cab. He made a dash and mounted the pickup gauges on it. He also painted the pickup Deere green.

"People stop and look twice when they first see it, but it really works well," says Bruckner, who put the combine-pickup combo together six years ago. "I sit about

3 ft. higher than I did before so I'm up out of spray drift, and I have a large glass window in front of me that extends all the way down to the floor so I have a great view. The combine's evaporative cooler is mounted on top of the cab and helps reduce chemical odors. I had been using the same pickup to spray, but when grain started to get bigger I could hardly see my wheel tracks from the previous pass.

"I usually spray at 18 to 20 mph. On a good day I can spray about 500 to 600 acres. The pickup drives as well on the highway as it did before, although it takes some getting used to. Most of the time I tow it behind my water truck as I move from field to field. A tow bar mounts on front of the pickup. I mounted the combine's steps on the side of the pickup. The pickup's right door will still open if I need to work on anything.

"I use the pickup's engine to belt-drive the spray pump."

Angle iron braces run from the floor of the cab down into pickup box to help hold the cab in place. The combine seat was worn out so Bruckner replaced it with a new one.

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equipped with three 1-in. sq. steel tines. The forks mount on pivoting brackets that are controlled by a single hydraulic cylinder.

Brehmer mounts the tree fork on his 350 International's quick hitch. The tines are pushed straight down into the ground on either side of the tree with the tractor 3-pt., and then the cylinder on the tree mover is used to close the tines as the hitch is raised, scooping the tree out of the ground. He then uses the tree fork to transport the tree to its new location.

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Unit has two digging forks, each equipped with three 1-in. sq. steel tines.