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## Pickup-Mounted Lift Great For The Farm

If you or anyone you know is confined to a wheelchair but still works on a farm, you'll be interested in this new pickup-mounted lift. It gets people into almost any machine, eliminating the need to alter each piece of equipment.

It mounts in the back of a 1/2-ton or larger pickup. Rotates 180 degrees and reaches out 8 ft. and up as high as 10 ft. The unit has its own self-contained electric-powered hydraulic unit that mounts in the pickup bed and runs off the pickup's 12-volt battery. It's equipped with a hydraulic post lift and two hydraulic stabilizer jacks. The lift seat lowers close to the ground so the user can slide over from his wheelchair onto the seat. The rig is operated by a handheld remote control. No outside assistance is needed.

"For transport, it folds down into the back of the truck and over the cab. The smooth hydraulic operation of the lift allows for infinite movement and delicate

maneuvering," says H.B. Von Holten, Life Essentials, West Lafayette, Ind.

The lift mounts with four bolts to the pickup frame and fits all makes of pickups without modification.

Sells for about \$14,000.

The company also offers a new trailer-mounted "Equestrian Lift" that's designed to lift a person onto a horse. It's equipped with a padded holder that tucks in under your arms and a belt that goes under your thighs. Once on the horse you simply unsnap the belt and remove the holder. The strap can be replaced by a seat, allowing the unit to lift you up into a tractor or combine cab, etc. The unit is operated by a self-contained electric-powered hydraulic unit.

Sells for about \$9,900.

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Kit converts golf cart's non-driven front wheels to front wheel drive. A 3 1/2 hp DC motor drives a hydraulic pump.

## Kit Turns Golf Cart Into "ATV"

You can turn a used golf cart into a 4-WD "ATV" with this kit from Hardy Rider Co., Philadelphia, Miss.

The kit converts the cart's non-driven front wheels to front wheel drive using a 3 1/2 hp DC motor to drive a hydraulic pump, which drives hydraulic motors in each front wheel. When 4-WD is needed, the driver uses his left foot to depress a pedal that engages the motor. His right foot is used in normal golf cart fashion to engage the rear wheels.

The kit also includes front and rear lift kits that increase ground clearance by 5 in., and a front bumper. Options include big lugged tires, mud flaps for the front wheels, an all-weather camouflage enclosure, lights and wiring for night driving, heavy duty rear springs, a front or rear-mounted receiver hitch for towing small trailers, a front or rear-

mounted winch, and a fold-up cargo deck that measures 16 in. wide by 44 in. long.

"It gives you added power and traction when going through mud, climbing hills, or pulling something heavy," says inventor Jerome Hardy. "The front drive adds up to 4 1/2 hp which effectively doubles or triples the power of a typical cart. It works a lot better than an ATV for hunting because it's much more quiet."

"We ship kits to customers, or we'll do the work here at our plant."

The kit sells for \$2,500 plus S&H. Fits E-zee Go and Club Car carts.

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## "Wobble Light" Bounces Back Up Like A Punching Bag

If you knock this "Wobble Light" over it will bounce right back up like a punching bag.

Made from impact-resistant poly, the Wobble Light stands 3 ft. high, weighs 20 lbs., and is operated by a standard 110-volt outlet. The 500-watt Halogen bulb on top provides 360-degree lighting. The base of the unit is counter-weighted. An outlet plug is built into the base.

"It's the ultimate utility light and works great for working on equipment inside or outside," says Ron Reda, Wobble Light L.L.C., Chicago, Ill. "Kids can even use it to provide light when playing basketball. The self-righting design is far superior to tripod lights, which can be easily tipped over and broken. The bulb and socket mount in a spring suspension system which absorbs impact to protect the bulb."

"Another big advantage over other portable lights is that the user can touch the light without getting burned. Even if the light has been on all day you can still touch it. A fan built into the base of the unit keeps the light cool at all times. The fan draws air in through slots around the sides of the base and then blows it up a hole at the top. The 500-watt bulb will last about 2,000 hours. A transparent cap above the light keeps water and dust and debris out."

Sells for \$99 plus S&H.



The Wobble Light stands 3 ft. high and is equipped with a 500-watt Halogen bulb on top that provides 360-degree lighting.

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Heatmor's new outdoor furnace is equipped with a large 50 by 56-in. door. It can be used for either forced air or hot water heating.

## Outdoor Furnace Burns Big Bales

Heatmor, Inc. has been building outdoor furnaces for years. Its latest model is attracting the most attention even from farmers because it's big enough to burn big round bales. It's made from 7 gauge titanium stabilized stainless steel. The firebox is 72 in. high, 54 in. deep, and 60 in. wide. The door opening is 50 by 56 in. It can be used for either forced air or hot water heating, and comes with a 487-gal. boiler that's rated to heat up to 20,000 sq. ft.

Jerry Huinink, Huinink Farms, Woodstock, Ontario, says they bought one as soon as it was available. "We're using it to heat our house and also a 100-sow farrow-to-finish barn plus the office and workshop," he says. He also pipes hot water from the stove to radiators in front of his grain bin aeration fans to help dry grain.

Huinink has burned both wood and baled cornstalks in his furnace. "Most of the wood we get is free. Once people heard we could handle 3-ft. trunks, people who have no use for them started dropping them off."

The manufacturer says the large furnace door makes the new furnace ideal for burning a number of scrap or waste fuels, including pallets, sawmill scraps, and timber industry waste. Suggested retail price is \$16,900.

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