



Interchangeable boots mount on quick-tach tile plow by simply pulling a single rod. Low angle knife is lined with stainless steel for less resistance as it opens the ground.



Waynes Tile Pro Offers Quick-Tach Receiver Bracket For Fast, Easy Hookup

In one pass through the field, you can dig, lay and bury drainage tile into your farmland. Wayne's Tile Pro is a tiling attachment that fits most tractors and dozers.

A new quick-tach receiver bracket provides easy hookup in 10 to 15 min. using a hitch pin and C-clips to mount the Tile Pro to your tractor. Using the quick-tach bracket to hook up to the frame of the tractor—and not the 3-point hitch—gives the Tile Pro better stability for grade than a standard pull-type plow. Mounting the Tile Pro into your hitch and the quick-tach bracket, mounted high on your tractor, increases traction by the even transfer of weight to the front and rear of your tractor. It also allows for increased maneuverability because there are no tires to move around or back over the starting point as with a pull-type. The side of the low angle knife is lined with stainless steel for less resistance and drag as it opens the ground to allow the boot to glide through

Photo shows closeup of quick-tach receiver bracket that makes hookup easy.



to accurately place the tile.

By pulling a single full-length removable rod you can quickly interchange tile boots from 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, or 10-in.

Ask us about the cost comparison chart. Call Wayne's at **507-249-3176** for more information or visit:

www.waynestilepro.com

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Raised garden beds stand about 4 ft. high on legs made from old telephone poles.

Back-Saving Raised Garden Beds

"Several issues ago you had a story about a reader who made a raised garden bed from an old bale elevator. I wanted to show your readers the raised garden beds I made out of some scrap lumber I had laying around," says Steve Ten Dolle, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

"The beds measure 8 ft. long by 4 ft. wide and they're 10 in. deep. They stand about 4 ft. high on legs made from old telephone poles. I put landscape fabric at the bottom of each bed to hold in the soil, then filled them with dirt from our neighbor's cow yard. Because they're off the ground, they warm up faster and also dry out faster. They're perfect for early season planting of radishes, lettuce and peas, or any early planting crop.

"Total cost of the project was about \$10 for the landscaping fabric. The rest was scrap. They're working so well they'll probably be joined by a couple more in the backyard next year," says Ten Dolle.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Steve Ten Dolle, W24050 Cty. Rd. W., Sheboygan Falls, Wis. 53085 (ph 920 564-3281; tditldo@wi.rr.com).

Do-It-Yourself Greenhouse

"This is the best little home-built greenhouse around," says Harry Day, Spokane, Wash. "What makes the 12 by 12-ft. structure different is the strength of wood and the way I attach the 20-ft. long, 3/4-in. dia. pvc 'hoops' to the 2 by 6's that run down each side.

"I made the end caps out of wafer board by bending a piece of pipe into a half circle and laying it across three 4 by 8 sheets, which I cut into an arc. Then I cut out squares under the arc for a door and for openings covered by plastic.

"Four 12-ft. 2 by 6's run around the base and a 2 by 4 runs from end to end down the top center, with braces down the wood ends. I also ran a couple 2 by 2 braces down each



side, screwed to the pvc pipe with sheetrock screws.

"To attach the pvc hoops, I screwed pvc end caps to the 2 by 6's along each side - spaced about 2 ft. apart - and then glued

the ends of the pipes into the caps. Holds them very securely and is simple."

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