

EASY-TO-TURN ATTACHMENT MAKES HOSE EASIER TO CONNECT, DISCONNECT

"Knuckle Saver" For Garden Hose

"It makes hose easier to attach, saves knuckles, and prevents kinks," says Jerry Swisher, manufacturer of new "Hose Whiz" garden hose attachment.

Hose Whiz is an 8-in. length of hose that screws on to the hose end that would normally screw onto the faucet. Hose Whiz has a 3-in. long heavy rubber "neck" that can be turned freely without twisting hose and is much easier to grasp than a conventional small metal hose end. Besides making it easier to hook and unhook the hose, the protective rubber neck on Hose Whiz also keeps the hose from kinking at the faucet and cutting off the flow of water. Sells for \$2.50.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Jerry Swisher, Hose Whiz, P.O. Box 67, Warrensburg, Mo. 65093 (ph toll-free 800 222-8183 or 816 747-8183).



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WARNS YOU WHEN DANGEROUS LEVELS ACCUMULATE IN HOUSE

Home Gas Detector Senses Toxic Fumes

Many poisonous gases are almost impossible to detect by the human nose. That's why an Iowa company says it developed a new home gas detector that'll let you know if natural gas, propane or carbon monoxide levels inside your house ever build to dangerous levels due to leaks or malfunction in furnace or appliances, or from a car in an attached garage.

Company representative Ray Dean told FARM SHOW the new detector sets off an ear-piercing alarm when toxic gas sets it off. "You can install it in the garage, basement, or any other part of the living area. It's

or any other part of the living area. It's efficient homes because if they're not vented properly, harmful levels of many different gases can build up inside due to the tightness of construction," says Dean. The unit runs off 110-volt power, installing like a smoke detector. It's continuously self-checking and sets off an audible "chirping" sound if the unit itself ever stops working.

Sells for \$129.95.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Home Safe Marketing, Rt. 1, Box 59, Melvin, Iowa 51350.

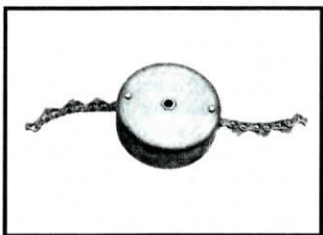
USES CHAIN SAW TYPE CHAIN INSTEAD OF STRING TO CUT WEEDS

"Stringless" Cutter For Weed Trimmers

New for gas-operated weed trimmers is Weed Wizzard, a "stringless" cutting attachment that uses two lengths of free-swinging chain saw type chain to cut through weeds, briars, grass and problem vegetation.

"It's maintenance free — doesn't have to be sharpened or oiled," says Jeff Mounce, marketing director. "And, it eliminates the need to buy replacement string."

The device cuts a 9.5 in. wide swath. Its center hub (4in. dia. and 1 in. thick) is made of polyurethane with a plated steel center attachment nut. Sizes available to fit most gas-operated weed trimmers, says Mounce.



Sells for \$21.95, plus \$1.50 for postage. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Weed Wizzard Inc., P.O. Box 275, Hwy. 12 East, Dahlonega, Ga. 30533 (ph 404 864-4747).

"THE STEER BARN"

Old Barn Now A Restaurant

"It was originally built in 1897. In 1965, it was purchased and remodeled into the "Steer Barn" restaurant. I started working here then and, in 1978, took over," says Tom Schertzer, owner and manager of the popular restaurant and cocktail lounge located near Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

It seats 210 people and its specialty is prime rib. "The original barn was cleaned up and updated to meet building code specifications but still retains the barn decor. Even the original timber and beams were left intact.

"The walls and floors are made from wood taken from other old barns in the area and virtually every square inch of the walls is covered with old farming relics, including such things as old cattle dehorners, harnesses, corn choppers and items from old-style kitchens," notes Schertzer.

"Loafing sheds" added onto the original barn now house the kitchen, additional seating, and a cocktail area. The main dining room is in the lower section of the barn while



Inside walls of restaurant are covered with old farming relics.

the upstairs hay loft seats an additional 60 people.

The outside of the unusual restaurant is painted with a Mail Pouch tobacco ad—the same ad that was first painted on the side of the barn in 1946.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, The Steer Barn, Tom Schertzer, Box 128, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351 (ph 419 294-3860).

"EACH ONE IS A WORK OF ART"

She Paints Potato chips

Linda Lee Curtis can turn an ordinary can of potato chips into a portable art gallery.

"The idea just popped into my head one day on the way to the grocery store," says Curtis, who spends several hours working on each chip. She's made hundreds of chips, each with an original, permanent design in acrylic paint. They're hot sellers at shows around the country for prices ranging from \$5 to \$50 apiece. Some are sold "as is" for display on a shelf or counter. She turns others into necklaces or earrings.

Curtis has developed a "secret" process for strengthening the chips before painting. Once painted, she preserves them with a clear lacquer. The finished chips fit neatly back in their original container.

Most chips features people, animals or trees but some novelty designs include the "chocolate chip" and the "computer chip".



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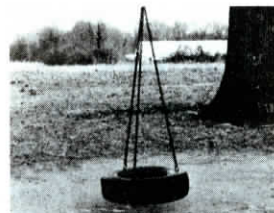
For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Linda Lee Curtis, 1919 W. Adams, Phoenix, Ariz. 85009 (ph 602 254-2876).

Horizontal Tire Swing

Horizontal tire swings are more stable and more fun than regular swings, according to retired banker Elmer Reitmeyer, Vincennes, Ind., who says he got the idea for build-ing them while playing with his 4-year old grandson.

"There was a tire swing in a near-by park and he liked it so much I decided I could build one as good or better," he says.

Reitmeyer says the advantage of the horizontal-hookup swing is that 2 or 3 children can get on at once with maximum safety. He hung his first swing on a high limb and his second in place of regular swings on a metal swing frame. "The second one wasn't as popular as the first, because it doesn't swing out as far as the one on the high limb. However, it's mounted low to the ground which makes it ideal for very small children."



Three segments of chain attach to eye bolts fastened to the tire side-wall. The three chains come together at a steel ring about 5 ft. above the tire. A single chain runs from the ring up to the limb or swing frame above. Reitmeyer has put together plans detailing what equipment he used. Plans sell for \$3.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Elmer Reitmeyer, Rt. 4, Box 141 A, Vincennes, Ind. 47591.