



Fly-Killing Trash Can

If you hate flies and other garbage-hungry insects, you'll love this new-style zapper-lidded trash can.

The Zap-N-Trash garbage can is a standard 32-gal. plastic rolling bin fitted with a special lid featuring five holes that lead to a zapper. Once inside, insects fry on an electrified grid. Dead insects drop into the can with the trash so you simply empty them right along with garbage.

One model runs on 4 AA batteries. Another, which runs on 110-volt AC power, is ideal for high infestation areas such as livestock barns.

Sells for \$65.

Inventor Mike Filonczuk is looking for a U.S. manufacturer and/or marketing firm.

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Grow-Your-Own "Gourmet" Mushrooms

You can grow morel mushrooms in your own back yard by turning a compost pile into a morel garden, says Gourmet Mushrooms, Inc., Graton, Calif.

The company sells a kit with enough "seed" to grow up to 10 lbs. of morel mushrooms in an area as small as 4 to 5 sq. ft. Typically, only a few pounds of mushrooms are produced the first spring; the second year provides the best crop. Production drops in following years so you may have to "re-seed".

Sells for \$24.95 plus \$4 S&H.

The company also offers new "mushroom pots" that let you grow mushrooms used by some of the finest chefs in the world right in your home or office. Each pot takes up only 36 sq. in. of space and requires no more care or knowledge than a common house plant. Just add water.

Five different kinds of mushrooms are



available: Shitake sells for \$15.95; Pom Pom Blanc for \$14.95; and Pleurotus is sold in three varieties, each with a subtly different flavor - Sonoma Brown at \$12.95, Blue Oyster at \$13.95, and Golden Oyster at \$14.50. Prices don't include a \$4 S&H charge for each kind of mushroom.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Gourmet Mushrooms, Box 515, Graton, Calif. 95444 (ph 707 829-7301).

Handy Portable Foot Scraper

You can make a handy portable foot scraper out of a disc blade, a few pieces of scrap iron and some lightweight steel rod.

The rod is welded to the edges of the disc and runs up about 4 ft. high to make a handle to lean on. The scraper, made out of light strap iron, welds to the steel rod at about 4 in. off the ground. Short upright pieces on either end of the scraper cleans mud from the sides of the shoe.

The unit is lightweight and easy to move to the end of the walk when needed, and set aside during dry weather.

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New Products Especially For Women And The Farm, Ranch Home



"Bus Stop" Shelter Made From Wood Pallets

Gerald Wright, Pendleton, Ky., used wood pallets to make an open-front "bus stop" for his six children at the end of his 480-ft. long driveway.

The "bus stop" is 6 ft. 4 in. wide, 7 ft. 4 in. high, and about 7 ft. deep and has a tin roof. Wright bought the pallets from a warehouse supplier for Ford Motor Co. Body parts for the company's semi-truck cabs are built in South America and shipped by sea

on 7-ft. square pallets to the company. The pallets have a solid deck made from 2-in. lumber mounted on 4 by 4 skids. Wright used four of the oversize pallets to build the bus stop, using pole barn nails to hold them together.

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New-Style Recumbent Bike Fun, Safe

Whether you use it to get the mail, for a work out or just for fun, you'll like this new-style recumbent bike that's got one leg up on most competitors in the safety department.

"Location of the handlebars underneath the rider eliminates the post sticking up in front of him and, thus, the possibility of serious injury in case of a sudden stop or dismount," says David Sundby, a Colorado distributor of the Haluzak Horizon bike.

The bike allows the operator to ride in a semi-reclining position, reducing fatigue on neck, shoulders and hands. Likewise, position of the handlebars, which are mountain bike handlebars turned upside down, allows the operator's arms to hang naturally at his sides, Sundby adds.

Steering is provided by an extra linkage from the handlebars to the front fork, he says.

Because the boom attached to pedals has 8 in. of backward and forward adjustment, the bike is adaptable to virtually any size



rider, he says.

The 29-lb., 21-speed machine is built from aircraft chrome-moly and is suitable for light trail use. It's fitted with a 26-in. mountain bike rear tire and a 20-in. BMX front tire.

Sells for \$1,500.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Brave New Wheel, 311 East Magnolia St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80524 (ph 970 416-0417). SASE only.