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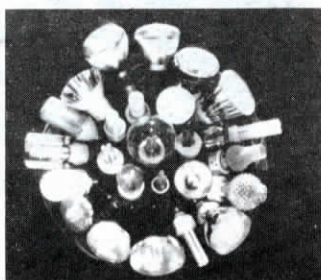
## Replacement Lights Use 75% Less Energy

You can save up to 75% of your lighting costs if you replace standard incandescent lights with screw-in fluorescent replacements, according to a Colorado company that specializes in energy saving lights.

Rising Sun Enterprises, Snowmass, Colo., says their energy efficient bulbs not only cut utility bills but also last 10 to 15 times longer than conventional bulbs.

There are two types of screw-in replacement fluorescent bulbs. One is a modular type bulb that has a ballast separate from the bulb. You screw the ballast in before the bulb. The other type is an integral bulb which has a ballast built right in. Integral bulbs are more convenient to use while modular bulbs generally cost less. Both types are now made in a wide variety of sizes, shapes and wattages. Prices range from \$15 to \$25 apiece.

Some utility companies around the country have started offering screw-in fluorescent lamps to their customers through leasing programs. They lease the bulbs to customers for 20 cents per month and then replace burned-out bulbs for free. Other utilities replace all incandescent bulbs with fluorescent bulbs, letting the owner pay off the cost of the bulbs with savings on electric rates. According to a recent story in Har-



Replacement fluorescent bulbs come in a variety of shapes and sizes.

rowsmith magazine, Wisconsin Power & Light recently replaced 240 lights in Tom Peck's poultry barn in southwestern Wisconsin with fluorescents at a cost of \$3,000. The farmer is paying off the cost at a rate of about \$1,000 a year but is saving \$1,300 annually. Once the lights are paid off, all the savings will be his.

For an information "sampler" explaining all types of replacement bulbs available and how they work, as well as for a catalogue of available products, send \$3.00 to: FARM SHOW Followup, Rising Sun Enterprises, P.O. Box 586, Snowmass, Colo. 81654 (ph 303 927-8051).



Powerbank carries enough power to run a hand drill for 8 hrs. without recharging.

CAN ALSO BE USED TO OPERATE TOOLS

## Cordless Power Source Jump-Starts Engines

"Our new 'Powerbank' can be used to jump-start engines, charge batteries, or even operate shop tools," says David Conrad, president, Park International Services Co., New York, N.Y.

The portable power source is 9 in. long, 6 in. wide, and 6 in. high. Its plastic case contains a sealed 12-volt lead-acid battery which can supply extremely high currents to start engines with dead batteries.

"Powerbank also offers the convenience and safety features of cordless tools but with better and longer lasting performance," says Conrad. "Powerbank supplies seven times more power than ordinary nickel-cadmium batteries so we market a line of 12-volt tools that can handle the extra power, including a power jack, lug nut remover-tightener, reversible two-speed drill, saw, small vacuum cleaner, a 10-watt fluores-

cent spotlight, 50-watt spotlight, and a 50-watt inspection lamp. Eventually we hope to market about 60 different tools and accessories. We also offer an adapter that allows you to use the Powerbank to run AC-powered tools. Powerbank has 120 watt-hours which will power a hand drill for eight hours before recharging. We plan to build a new model with 200 watt-hours that will be able to power a refrigerator or freezer for short periods of time. It can be recharged from an electric outlet or from a car cigarette lighter."

Sells for \$200.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Park International Services Co., Inc., 230 Park Ave., Suite 510, New York, N.Y. 10169-0012 (ph 212 661-4480).

# FARM SHOW

## New Products Especially For Women And The Farm, Ranch Home.



Transmitter on mailbox sends signal to receiver inside home when mail's delivered.

TRANSMITTER INSTALLS ON MAILBOX DOOR

## Electronic Mail Detector

New remote control electronic mail detector fits inside your mailbox to let you know instantly when your mail has arrived, according to Joe Paxton Enterprises, Fortville, Ind.

"Signamail" consists of a transmitter that mounts on the mailbox door, and a receiver inside the home. A green L.E.D. light on the receiver lights up and a short song is played the moment the mailbox door is closed. When you pick up your mail, you press a reset button so it's ready for the next delivery.

It transmits a signal over 500 ft.

To install just peel off the self-adhesive tape and attach the tiny transmitter unit (powered by a 9-volt battery) to the inside of your mailbox door. Plug the receiver into a 110-volt outlet in a convenient place in your home.

Sells for \$52.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Joe Paxton Enterprises, Rt. 1, Box 313, Fortville, Ind. 46040-9720 (ph 317 326-2838).

NO MORE LOOSE CHANGE LYING AROUND

## Handy Coin Stacker, Wrapper

An Ohio inventor hopes to strike it rich with a simple solution to a common problem: How to handle loose change.

Jack Zay came up with a coin stacker that lets you stack, count and wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters all at one time. Short, plastic vertical studs hold paper wrappers. The unit is sized so it'll take only the exact number of coins needed.

"Many banks won't take coins any more unless they're wrapped. Coin wrappers are difficult to use. If you set this on your desk or dresser, you can fill the wrappers whenever you have loose change," says Zay, who has already sold some 2,000 stackers by mail order. They sell for \$4.95.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Zay Products, 7743 Big



Coin stacker is sized to take only the exact number of coins needed.

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