

Sunshades For Tractor Cab

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tors with Sound Gard body, most IH 88 and 86 series tractors, and late model Case and Versatile tractors. Shieldsto fit other makes of tractors will be available soon, says Kinneson.

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From Lundell Mfg.

Sunshades for Deere 30 and 40 series tractors have just been introduced by Lundell Mfg., Cherokee, Iowa.

"Our new Sunshade has a number of exclusive patented features, including adjustable louvers on all three sides," explains Vernon Lundell, president. "The special design of our steel louvers deflects rain from the windows, reduces glare from the sun, and makes the cab up to 30% cooler."

Angle of the louvers is adjustable from almost straight out to about a 50° angle. The louvers are mounted about 4 in. from the window, leaving sufficient clearance for washing or dusting windows, explains Lundell. There are no holes to drill for installation. Individual louvers are mounted on rubber grommets to make them noise and vibration proof.

Retail cost of the Lundell Sunshade hadn't been established when this issue of FARM SHOW went to press. Shades to fit other makes of tractors, and other models of Deere tractors, will be available soon, according to Lundell.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Lundell Mfg., Cherokee, Iowa 51012 (ph toll free 800 831-4841; Iowa residents dial 800 352-4639).



Lundell's Sunshades have adjustable louvers which mount 4 in. from window.

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Throw-Away Coveralls



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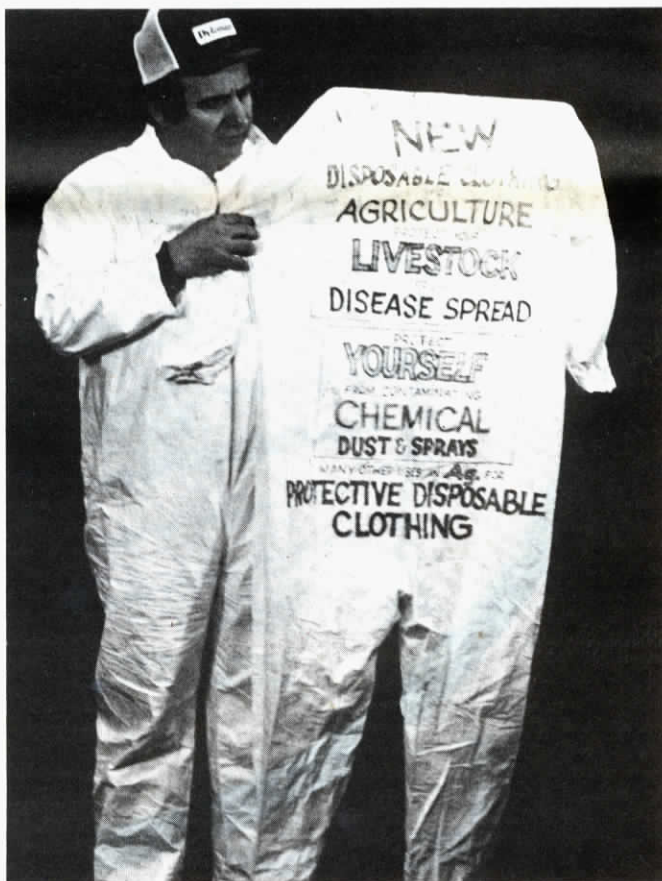
"The idea of disposable garments has really hit the farm market," says Dean Meador, of Meador Swine Health Developers, Lanark, Ill.

His just-introduced throw-away coveralls are lightweight, yet sturdy, zip up the front like regular coveralls and can be washed 3 or 4 times. Cost-wise, they're fairly cheap at \$3.50.

Meador says his new throw-away coveralls are especially well suited for hog operations when visitors want to enter confinement buildings. "Issue each visitor a pair, along with boots and a cap, then toss the coveralls when the tour is over," suggests Meador. "You'll probably save yourself a lot more money preventing a disease outbreak than the coveralls cost!" Also, he adds, the coveralls prevent penetration of ever-present hog odors into street clothes.

Meador conceived the idea of disposable coveralls for farmers, then arranged with DuPont to supply them. The fire-resistant material used is Tyvek, which has been used successfully in industrial clothing, and is the same material used in cheap disposable swim trunks sometimes available in motel vending machines near the indoor pool. The splash-proof material (it doesn't absorb liquids) is sturdy and difficult to tear with bare hands. All sizes from XX-Large down to Small are available. Colors available include blue, green and bright orange (for hunters).

Meador also is making available a package of protective disposable clothing for farmers and custom applicators doing field spraying of



You can wear disposable coveralls 3 or 4 times before throwing them away. "They're great for visitors in hog or poultry barns where disease control is important," says Ron Meador, distributor.

chemicals. The package is for one-day use in the field, then is thrown away. It includes coveralls, mask, gloves and boots.

The \$3.50 price for one pair of throw-away coveralls includes postage. They're also available by the case

(25 suits) for \$63, plus \$2.10 for shipping. A case contains one color and one size.

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