



Window makes the turn around corners with no structural member to block view.

## GIVES YOUR HOME A UNIQUE LOOK

# First-Of-Its-Kind Corner Window

A first-of-its-kind window that takes a 90° turn is shedding new light on corners.

Marvin Windows says its new window is the first-ever to make the turn around corners without a structural member blocking the view. The window's two panes of glass make the 90° turn without any seam at the corner joint.

"It requires cantilevered structural framing to support the corner so in most cases we expect it to be used on new construction. But it can be used on existing homes if some rebuilding is done," says Loren Adams, company representative.

The corner window can even be installed on a flat wall to provide an interesting addition "corner".

The window was made possible by a new 2-stage heating process to bend the glass with no visual defects. The window's available in 7 sizes up to 60 in. tall and 40 in. wide from corner to edge, which gives 80 in. of glass around a corner. Windows can be stacked to provide a 10-ft. tall see-through corner. The frame is 1-5/16-in. thick pine with strong 4 9/16-in. jambs. The 1-in. space between the double panes of glass is filled with insulating argon gas.

A 60 by 40 in. window sells for \$2,600. For more information, contact: FARM



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SHOW Followup, Marvin Windows, P.O. Box 100, Warroad, Minn. 56763 (ph 800 346-5128; in Minn., call 800 552-1167).

## MAKES BABIES FEEL SECURE

# Cradle Board: Easy Way To Carry Infants

Your baby will grow up strong, straight and secure if you carry it in an Indian cradle board, says Adelard Jacko, Edmonton, Alberta, who makes the ancient-style baby-carrier.

Jacko started making cradle boards when his own son was born. "It's what Indians used long ago. There are different ways of making them and there are a lot of legends that grew up concerning their use," he says.

Cradle boards have a rigid wood back and soft cotton and flannel wrappings with

strong leather ties. A protective, curved support ring is positioned over the baby's head. The baby is tied into the board with its arms inside. The board holds them upright in a tight cocoon.

"Our son becomes instantly calm and quiet when we put him in it. We think it's because it makes babies feel like they're back in their mother's womb. It also protects their body and their head, and holds the babies in an upright position so they see the world normally. When you're busy you can

hang the baby and cradle from a branch or hook on a wall, or you can carry the baby easily on your back. We use it as a crib, carseat, stroller and playpen all rolled into one," says Jacko.

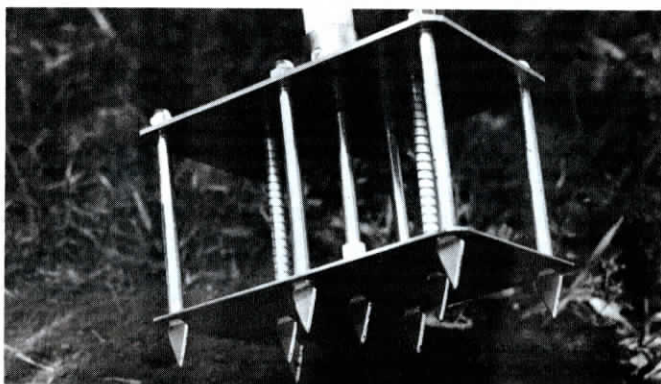
Cradle boards sell for \$95 (Canadian) made with commercial hide leather and \$125 with moosehide.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Lise & Adelard Jacko, Jordan's Cradle Board, 11245-94th St., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada (ph 403 479-7548).



Indian cradle boards have a rigid wood back and soft cotton and flannel wrappings with strong leather ties.

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



Spring-loaded plate retracts to let blades sink into the soil, then pops back out again over the zinc-coated steel tines as tiller is lifted, cleaning all debris from the tines.

## "Miracle" Garden Tiller

"It's the best tool ever invented for patching bare spots in lawns and for working up garden seedbeds," says Gene Hochlan of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who got the idea for his new "miracle" garden tool while using a hoe to prepare a seedbed in a spaded garden.

"I figured there had to be a better way to break up clods and create a smooth, level seedbed for planting," he says. After building and testing prototypes, he patented the "Hawk Tiller" which he says replaces both hoe and rake in seedbed preparation, and is the only tool needed for patching lawns.

The Hawk Tiller has nine zinc-coated steel tines. It works like a tamper. A spring-loaded plate retracts to let the blades sink into the soil, then pops back out again over the tines as the tiller is lifted, cleaning all debris from the tines.

"It's easy on the back because you don't have to bend over. You just lift it 10 to 12 in. off the ground and then let its own weight drive the tines into the ground. The spring-loaded plate holds soil in place while tines dig it up," says Hochlan, noting that the tines dig down to a depth of 4 1/4 in.

After patenting the tiller, Hochlan remortgaged his house to open a small manufacturing facility. He hired several part-time employees to produce the tillers. He's sold 700, mostly by word of mouth. The tiller will soon be included in several nationwide stores and mail order catalogs.

Sells for \$29.95 (plus \$3 shipping).

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Gene Hochlan, Jr., Hawk Enterprises, Inc., 1100 South 20th St., P.O. Box 366, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51502 (ph 712 322-0802).