



Nutriscale lets you determine a meal's nutritional content.

ALSO COMPUTES SODIUM, FAT, PROTEIN AND CARBOHYDRATE CONTENT

“Nutriscale” Instantly Counts Food Calories

If you're dieting or just a conscientious eater, we think you'll like the Sunbeam "Nutriscale" which, with the touch of a button, shows you the nutritional content of what you're about to eat.

Key to the Nutriscale is a microprocessor which has in its memory the calorie, carbohydrate, fat, sodium and protein content of more than 800 foods and beverages.

You simply place the food serving, up to 25 ounces, on the scale. Next, punch in the appropriate number for the food or beverage from an accompanying booklet. A press of one of

five buttons then shows you the corresponding nutritional content for that serving.

The booklet's listings include the four basic food groups, as well as snack foods. It also lists foods in different forms, such as red and black raspberries — fresh, canned or frozen.

About the size of a hand-held calculator, the Nutriscale plugs into an 110 outlet. Sells for \$120.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Hanson Scale Co., P.O. Box 38, Shubuta, Mississippi 39360 (ph 601 687-1531).

NO MORE SHELLS IN THE FRYING PAN

Device Cracks, Opens Eggs Without The Mess

Latest new kitchen gadget is a simple, easy-to-use tool for cracking and opening eggs without dropping shells in the frying pan or dribbling yolk on the counter.

Invented by Mike Sampson, Deronda, Wis., the egg opener works like this: With the opener closed, you set the egg in with the "skinny" end down. It's held secure by a spring loaded arm.

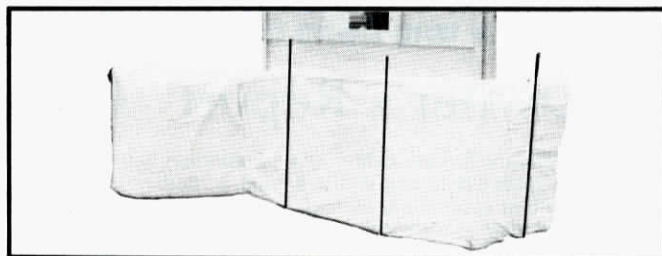
Next, punch a hole in the egg shell using the small pointed blade that slides within the handle. Small cracks will appear on each side of this hole. Now, with the blade extended, you separate the two arms of the opener, which opens the bottom of the egg, like a door on a hinge, dropping the yolk and white into the pan or bowl.

Who's going to forgo the traditional method of cracking eggs on the edge of the frying pan or mixing bowl?

"The same people that use electric knives and electric can openers," answers Sampson. "Like these common kitchen utensils, this new egg opener isn't a necessity, but makes a task easier - and cleaner by keeping shell fragments out of the pan.

Sampson is looking for a manufacturer. He hopes to retail the opener for less than \$10.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Mike Sampson, Rt. 2, Box 200, Deronda, Wis. 54008.



The 6 in. thick fiberglass insulation blanket is held in place with pointed plastic stakes.

PREVENTS HEAT LOSS

“Snuggly” Blanket For Farm Homes

Latest new energy saver for farm homes is the "Home Snuggly", a removable insulation blanket that you wrap around the exterior foundation to prevent heat loss during the winter months.

"Heat loss accounts for 10 to 25% of the total annual heating cost in most homes," says Ken Schmidt, president of High Croft, LeSeur, Minn., manufacturer and marketer of the new concept in home insulation.

The 6-in. thick blanket, made of fiberglass, has an insulation value of R19. The insulation is covered with 5 mil, ultra-violet inhibiting white plastic.

Individual blankets come in 20-ft. rolls and in a 24-in. width (30-in.

width will be available soon). Each 20-ft. "Snuggly" comes with 10 fiberglass pointed stakes which hold the blanket in place against the foundation — without requiring any nails, staples or lath to mar the siding. When winter's over, you remove the stakes and blankets, and store them for reuse.

"The 'Snuggly' is also great for insulating around mobile homes and livestock buildings," says Schmidt.

Sells for \$3.25 per running foot.

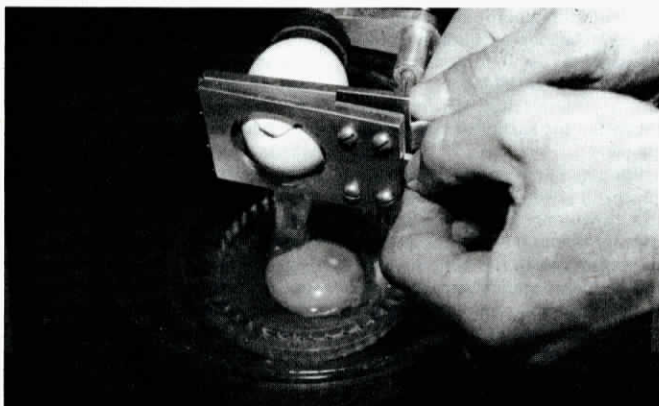
For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, High Croft Mfg., Ken Schmidt, Pres., Rt. 3, Box 73, LeSeur, Minn. 56058 (ph 612 665-6833).

Cow Tag Wind Chimes

Here's a new use for those old metal cow tags you've got laying around.

"I used to buy ceramic wind chimes, but they'd break in heavy winds," says Joyce Geisler, Burkittsville, Md.

"One day, I came across some old metal cow tags. I cleaned them up with brass and copper polish and put the number back on with a marking pen. Then, I tied them to an old ceramic wind chime holder with heavy thread. They really have a beautiful sound and, best of all, they won't break," says Geisler.



Bottom of egg opens like a door on a hinge.