



"It comes out like a big foam bath with a pleasant smell," says Lenny Brazil about his cleaning system that uses foam along with a high pressure washer.

They Use Foam To Clean Up

After years of selling high pressure washing equipment to hog producers and others, Lenny Brazil went looking for something that would do the job faster and easier. He came up with "TNT Barn Clean," a foam cleaner that breaks down dirt and grime on contact.

"Customers say they spend 15 to 20 percent less time power washing and it does a better job," says Brazil. "The thick foam attaches to surfaces and then penetrates and releases the dirt. Everything just comes out brighter.

"You can use an existing pressure washer to drive the system," says Brazil, adding that besides barn cleaning, customers use it on equipment siding and anything else that needs cleaning. "We recommend a minimum pressure of 2,000 psi at 4 gpm's, but it will work with as little as 1,000 psi."

The foaming kit consists of a foaming lance, trigger gun, injector, 55-gallon barrel of cleaner, and drum pump. The full kit sells for \$540 with additional barrels of cleaner priced at \$275.

The injector hooks onto an existing power washer with the lance and gun replacing the

usual high-pressure wand. Once the machine is turned on, a siphon hose from the injector is inserted into a container of cleaner.

"It comes out like a big foam bath with a pleasant smell," says Brazil. "Once you have the foam laid down, you switch to high pressure and rinse it off."

He reports that some users "foam and go" while others lay down a coating of foam and let it sit before washing away foam and dissolved grime. Where heavy residue has built up, Brazil suggests soaking it down, foaming and then letting the foam work before washing it off.

"We applied foam on part of a feeding unit and not on the rest and then went over the entire thing with high pressure," he reports. "When it dried, you could see where the foam had been applied and where it hadn't. Even with high pressure, you don't get the fine material off without the foam releasing it."

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, TNT Sales and Service, 321 N. Floyd Ave., Hinton, Iowa 51024 (ph 866 543-4220; email: TNTFoos@aol.com; website: www.tntsales.net).



A lengthened Hesston 1024 hydra swing frame pulls a left and right hand rake at the same time.

Double Rake Hitch

"I needed something that would do a better, faster job of turning swathed hay into windrows," says Duane Marvin, Preston, Iowa.

"I purchased a used Hesston 1024 hydra swing frame for \$200, then lengthened it and added drawbars to pull a left-hand rake and a right hand rake at the same time. This enables me to put two swaths together into a single windrow for my Deere 567 round baler.

"With two left hand rakes on the frame you could put two swaths into two single windrows if you wanted to.

"This home-built implement does a better job of turning over swathed hay and it also narrows up for transport by use of hydraulic cylinders."



One rake swings behind the other for road travel.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Duane Marvin, 5643 - 421 Avenue, Preston, Iowa 52069 (ph 563 689-6131).

He Uses Tractor Blade To Pull Posts

"I can take out a quarter mile of wood fence posts in an hour without ever getting off the tractor," says Robert Rodenberg, Norborne, Mo., who came up with a method to use a 3-pt. grader blade to dig out posts.

The heavy duty, 9-ft. blade is mounted on his Deere 4020 2-WD tractor. Rodenberg didn't make any modifications to the blade at all. He just moves the blade as far as it will go to one side of the tractor, then tips it to its steepest angle.

Rodenberg drives slowly alongside the fence line. When a post is about even with the middle of the tractor's rear wheel he drops the front end of the blade down into the ground at a point about 2 ft. from the post. Just before the blade gets to the post he raises it, which then pulls the post up and out. The process is repeated until all the posts from the fence line have been removed.

"It really works slick," says Rodenberg. "It takes only about an hour to take out a quarter mile of fence posts. All together I've taken out about three miles of posts. When all the posts are out of the ground I drive the opposite way and use the blade to fill in the post holes. I also place the posts in the tractor's loader bucket at the same time. I think the



Robert Rodenberg tips blade to steepest angle and drops front end into ground about 2 ft. from post. Before blade gets to post, he raises it to pull post out.

same idea would work on steel posts.

"This idea will work only with a heavy duty blade. I go as slow as I can with the tractor to keep from tearing anything up."

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Robert Rodenberg, 120 Eastwood St., Norborne, Mo. 64668 (ph 660 593-3408).

Easy Way To Recharge Rope-Type Cattle Oilers

"To control flies, I've used rope-type cattle oilers across cattle gates for many years so cattle have to rub against them to pass. This is the handiest idea yet for staying clean when refilling them," says Frank Lennaman, Vichy, Mo.

After trying many ways of refilling the oilers he finally came up with the idea of using a 2 1/2-gal. plastic jug and a 16-in. long plastic toilet supply line.

He drills a hole in the lid of the jug and inserts the supply line up through the lid, pulling it all the way through so the knob at the end of the line fits tight against the lid. After pouring a mixture of fly spray and oil into the jug, he screws the lid back on with the supply line extending straight up. The liquid material comes out in a small, controlled stream instead of a large stream as it would from the jug's regular fill opening. "I don't spill a drop," says Lennaman. "If I poured the liquid out of a jug it would be all over me."



A 16-in. long plastic toilet supply line, inserted through lid, serves as spout to pour chemical into oiler.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Frank Lennaman, 15135 Hwy. 63 South, Vichy, Mo. 65580 (ph 573 299-4606).



Rail hangs from 3-pt. mounted posthole auger frame so it's easy to get into corners.

Railroad Rail Grader/Leveler

Victor Yancsek turned an 8-ft., 400-lb. piece of railroad track into a grader/leveler for road mix or crushed stones.

Yancsek, from Helena, Mont., mounted a 2-in. ball on the drawball of his Kioti DK45 to pull with a chain. To make the grader easier to transport, he removed the auger, gearbox and shaft from a posthole auger, and uses the boom to raise and lower the rail. He says it would work on any tractor with a 3 pt.

To use the grader, he just hooks up the

chain. Because it's hydraulically controlled it's easy to get into and out of corners.

He says the hardest part of creating the grader was finding someone to give him a piece of railroad track.

Before this, Yancsek used railroad ties as graders but they weren't heavy enough for the job.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Victor Yancsek, 1915 Lucky Strike Road, Helena, Mont. 59602 (ph 406 444-8875).