EXTENDS YOUR REACH 4 FT.

"Air Gun" Makes Cleanup Jobs Easy

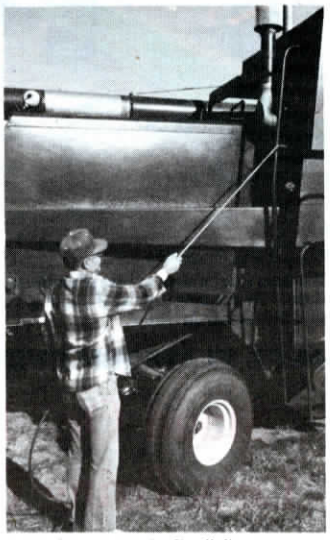
"Most of my customers say they don't know how they got along without it," says Don Yergler, Hoopeston, Ill., who makes and sells a 4-ft. long "Air Gun".

Made out of 1/2-in. dia. aluminum tubing, the gun fits any standard air compressor hose. "It's better than any homemade hose extension because it's got a bigger tube for full airflow yet it's lightweight - less than 1 lb. - and balanced. Easy to use with one hand. There's no backlash when you turn it on," says Yergler. "It keeps your face out of the dust and dirt. Great for cleaning combines and other big equipment because it lets you clean the entire machine without getting up on a ladder or climbing onto the machine."

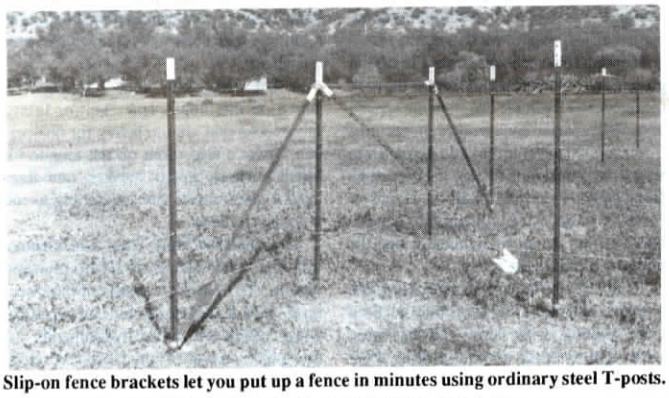
Yergler, who started selling the gun after making one for use on his own farm, says he's already sold thousands to both farmers and manufacturers.

Sells for $22.50. He's looking for dealers.

Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Yergler Marketing, Rt. 2, Box 136-S, Hoopeston, Ill. 60942 (ph 217 748-6185).



The 4-ft. long "Air Gun" fits any standard air compressor hose. Weighs less than 1 lb.



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LETS YOU USE STEEL POSTS FOR A WIDE VARIETY OF PROJECTS

Slip-On Brackets Make T-Post Fencing Easy

You'll love these new slip-on fence brackets that let you put up a solid fence in minutes using ordinary steel T-posts.

What's more, optional brackets let you use steel posts for all kinds of projects around the farm that have nothing to do with fencing.

"These brackets totally eliminate the need for expensive wood posts to make corners. In just minutes you can make a solid corner brace using only steel posts and our brackets," says inventor-manufacturer Ken Wagner, Rio Rico, Ariz., who is a retired Wisconsin farmer.

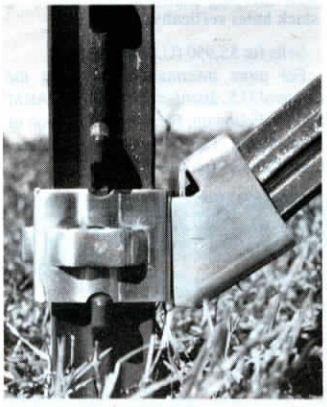
"They make steel fence posts one of the most useful building tools on your farm. With our optional brackets you can use them to make sheds, build covered animal feeders, hang gates, hold wood fence rails, brace snowfence, make racks, hang shelving, and more," says inventor-manufacturer Ken Wagner, Rio Rico, Arizona. "We originally got the idea for Wedge-Loc brackets while putting up a fence using T-posts and railroad ties for the corner posts. We figured there had to be an easier way to build fence than doing all that digging and cobbling braces."

Wedge-Loc collars simply slip over the top of the steel T-post. Each collar can be fitted with up to four accessory brackets so you could fit a collar with both a diagonal and horizontal brace, for example.

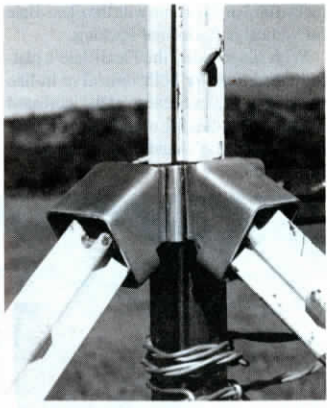
The brackets are made of heavy gauge aluminum and can be installed with a pair of fencing pliers. The basic collar fits all medium and heavy weight T-posts. It locks in place between two lugs on the face of the post by driving a wedge between the collar and the post.

The post collar has 14 different accessories. Collars and accessories sell for less than a dollar apiece. They fit all U.S. and Canadian medium and heavy posts.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Wedge-Loc, Co., 3245 N. Pendleton Dr., Rio Rico, Ariz. 85621 (ph 602 281-7218).



Wedge-Loc collar can be fitted with both a diagonal and horizontal brace.



Collar slips over top of post and locks in place between two lugs on face of the post.

VISIBLE FROM MORE THAN A HALF MILE

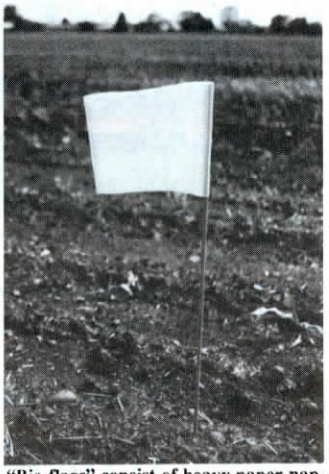
New "Biodegradable" Field Marker Flags

"We're finding new uses for our biodegradeable field marker flags every day," says Mike Warner, Hillsboro, N. Dak., whose daughter Jessica is marketing the flags through Fieldmarx Co.

The white flags are visible from more than a half mile away. They consist of heavy paper napkins glued to 2-ft. long wooden dowels that are pushed into the ground.

"Bio-flags are a sound alternative to wire flags because they're completely biodegradable," says Warner. "A forgotten wire flag can become entangled in farm implements resulting in costly repairs and 'down time' in the field. Bio-flags eventually break down and they won't hurt a combine cutterbar at harvest. They work great for a number of uses. I use them at planting to strike up straight rows. I use a two-planter system and split a field down the middle with one planter seeding on one side and a second planter on the other side. The flags help distinguish where the field should be split. Probably their biggest use is to reduce skips and overlaps during fertilizer and pesticide applications by eliminating the guesswork. They're less expensive than foam markers and are more accurate and safer to use than flagmen. One bundle of 48 flags is enough to cover a quarter section field with a 50-ft. spray boom.

"In addition, they work great for spot spraying weeds. I saved almost $1,000 on one wheat field alone last year by spot spraying 30 acres of wild oats instead of spraying the entire 100 acres. At the beginning of a wild-oat patch I place a flag leaning to the right to signal where the sprayer should be turned on. I place another flag at the end of a patch leaning left to signal where the sprayer should be turned off. Farmers can use them on CRP (Conservation Reserve Program) acres to spray for grasshoppers. Foam is more difficult to use and disappears into the grass. Bio-flags are made up to 4 ft. long for taller grass. Another drawback of using foam is that it's hard to drive straight when you're constantly looking left or right to see if the end of the sprayer boom is lined up properly."



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Warner also uses the flags to establish boundaries for grid soil testing. Under the grid system, he divides a field into 10 to 16-acre sections and takes a soil sample from each section. Bio-flags form the grids, establishing a perimeter in the field where soil samples need to be taken. "The flags can also be used at harvest to help measure how a crop yields and to mark field rounds at planting. I place a flag in the soil each time I fill seed or fertilizer so I know how many rounds were made with each fill. They last surprisingly well in winds up to 50 mph. They do disintegrate in a hard thunderstorm with high winds."

Bio-flags are sold in bundles of 48 at a retail price of about $16.50 per bundle plus shipping, depending on quantity.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Fieldmarx, RR 2, Box 119, Hillsboro, N. Dak. 58045 (ph 701 457-2410 or 701 436-5062).