

STIMULATES MILK LET-DOWN

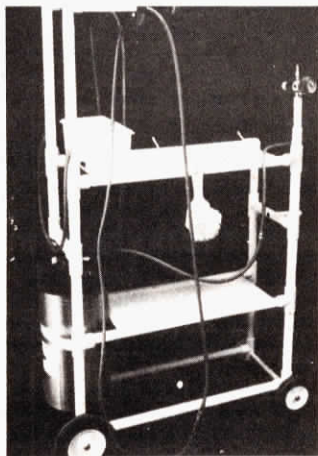
Portable Cow Washer Uses Compressed Air

Latest new piece of equipment to ease the drudgery of milking cows in a stanchion barn or parlor is a mobile teat and udder washer that does away with the old bucket and sponge.

Not only does it make milking an easier chore, it also helps increase milk production and helps control mastitis, according to the inventor, Anders Sparr. The teat and udder washer is a patented machine being marketed under the trademark "Sani-Sure".

The washer is simple in principle. It basically consists of a high pressure liquid tank attached to a hose with a sprayer head. A compressed air tank, 5-gal. washing solution tank, and hose are mounted on a mobile cart which is wheeled down the alley, or to the milking parlor, during milking. The cart is a convenient carrier of teat dipping solution, paper towels, and other accessories.

At milking time, the tank is filled with warm water and teat disinfectant. Just before attaching the milker, the teats and udder are sprayed and massaged with the sprayer head which operates under pressure (40 to 75 lbs. per sq. in.) The warm water under pressure easily removes mud and manure that may be caked on the udder, disinfecting the teats at the same time. A tankful of solution will wash 80 cows. Compressed air aerates the cleaning solution, thereby reducing the quantity of water and



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solution used.

The massaging action also stimulates milk let-down, and farmers who have used the washer claim an immediate increase in milk yield because cows milk out quickly and thoroughly, says Sparr.

Suggested retail is \$350.

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ELIMINATES TANGLING, WRAPPING

New Crop Divider Fits Any Header

"It fits any header with or without a floating cutterbar," says Wesley Bruns, inventor-manufacturer of the new May-Wes DeVider, a row dividing attachment that not only divides crops at the end of the header snout but flares inward to feed them towards the reel, virtually eliminating tangling and wrapping.

"Three lightweight aluminum pipes guide the crop inward. A piece of rubber pipe on the innermost pipe prevents damage to the reel when the header is adjusted," explains Bruns.

To support the extra weight of the DeVider, it comes with a replacement snout for the usually smaller, factory-installed one.

"This unit solves problems common to most other crop dividers on the market. First, they mount on old snouts, which are usually worn down from previous harvesting, and not heavy enough to handle the extra weight. Second, when lifted, they're damaged by the reel," Bruns explains.

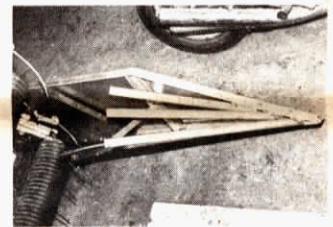
The DeVider adjusts 12 in. in or out to allow for reel adjustments, and to fit different combine models. It's designed to fit any header, with or without floating cutterbar.

A pair of DeViders sell for \$250.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, May-Wes Manufacturing, Gibbon, Minn. 55335 (ph 507 834-6695).



New row divider (above) fits any header with or without a floating cutterbar. Three aluminum pipes (below) guide the crop inwards toward the reel.



FOR INSTANT SPOT KILLING WITH ROUNDUP AND OTHER HERBICIDES

New "Quick Draw" Gets Tough Weeds

New from Keeton Enterprises, Louisville, Ky., is the "Quick Draw" liquid applicator for spot treatment of Roundup and other herbicides to control tough weeds — including volunteer corn in soybeans. It prevents wasting of chemicals from spillage and is said to be more convenient to use than rope or wick applicators designed for hand use.

The Quick Draw's protective canister not only prevents the fiber element from drying out, but also protects chemicals inside the canister from contamination. A dust cap fits over the canister opening to prevent weed seeds and dirt from entering.

The Quick Draw can be stored in the cab of your truck, on your tractor or wherever it's most convenient for you to kill tough weeds. You can also strap it on your back. The entire unit weighs only 1 3/4 lbs. and holds one qt. of herbicide.

To kill weeds, all you do is remove the element and brush it over the plant. With herbicides like Roundup, you need only a drop or two to kill weeds. "It's great for walking soybean fields to nail volunteer corn," Bill Edie, marketing director for the product, told FARM SHOW. "A lot of highway departments are also using Quick Draw units to clear weeds out of crownvetch and similar stands planted on steep embankments where it's difficult to walk. Also, the Quick Draw is ideal for nurserymen since it can replace expensive, time-consuming hoeing."

Edie adds that there is some interest for using the Quick Draw to apply insecticides on cattle and horses. Diamond Shamrock, for example, is interested in using it to apply their Cio-Vap insecticide on cattle to control hornfly and blowfly problems.

The Quick Draw ranges in price

from \$19.95 to \$24.95, depending on availability and area of the country. An adapter kit containing extensions and a foliage guard is also available for \$4.95.

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