



## Air-Powered Cattle De-Horner

You can clip off two 2-in. dia. horns in 18 seconds with this powerful new air-powered cattle de-horner that's faster, cheaper and more convenient to use than conventional hydraulic de-horners, says the manufacturer.

Invented in Australia and recently introduced into the U.S. by Bar-F Manufacturing, Oklahoma City, Okla., the Bull-It-Proof de-horner runs off a gas or electric-powered air compressor or pneumatic truck brakes. Typically, it requires 80 to 100 psi's

to remove an average size and strength horn.

Easily balanced in two hands, the 27-lb. unit features a cutting head that will handle a horn up to 3 in. in dia.

Its quick, close cut reduces blood loss and stress on animals, the distributor notes. Sells for \$699.

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The farmer who bought this 6-WD AM General Army truck had Naglich Enterprises paint the body Deere green and the wheels Deere yellow.

## "HEAVIER-BUILT THAN ANYTHING ON THE MARKET"

# Business Is Booming For 6-WD Military Trucks

Joe Naglich, who operates a military truck and parts supply business, recently called FARM SHOW to say they've got a wide variety of Army 6-WD trucks on hand that work great for hauling everything from liquid manure to silage to logs. The trucks are equipped with wide flotation tires and come with beds of varying length.

"These 6-WD trucks are built tough and make great farm work horses. Some of them have heavy duty double frames so they can haul up to 60 tons without twisting or cracking the frame," says Naglich. "We sell Mack, A M General, International, and Consolidated Diesel Electric brands. Many farmers remove the beds and install liquid manure tanks that have 4,000 to 8,000 gal. of capacity. The manure unloading mechanisms are pto-driven. Other farmers use the trucks to haul logs and even mount log loading equipment on the beds. The tires on these trucks range from 16 to 18 in. wide and up to 24 in. high. We also sell newer, smaller 6-WD National Guard trucks that have very low mileage. They work great for overall use.

"Our trucks will pass any state inspection and are designed to meet the most demanding customer specifications. We com-



The truck is equipped with a Cummins 6-cyl. diesel engine and automatic transmission and is mounted on 1600 by 24 tires.

pletely recondition all trucks and thoroughly examine and test all parts on them. Wear-intensive components are replaced with new parts to original or better condition. All body components such as doors, fenders, hoods, bumpers, running boards are replaced with new if found to be damaged or rusty.

"Prices range from \$9,500 for a small A M General truck to \$28,500 for a big, low mileage Super Mack truck."

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## SIREN SOUNDS SCARE ANIMALS AWAY

# "Electronic Cattle Guard"

"It's as portable as a flashlight so you can easily move it from gate to gate. Best of all, it costs only a fraction as much as a conventional cattle guard," say Sid and Barney Zinter, Ione, Oregon, about their electronic "Gatekeeper" that keeps cattle from going through open gates.

The self-contained unit is about the size of a large tackle box with a handle on top. It's equipped with a heat-sensitive "eye" that triggers a battery-powered alarm that protrudes through the side of the box. It's designed to hang on a gate post with the "eye" facing toward the other post. When an animal approaches, the alarm is activated and a loud noise scares it away from the opening.

"It lets go with the most awful siren sound you've ever heard - no animal can ever get used to it," says Sid. "The alarm plays a series of six different noises in sequence, from a siren-like sound to a loud beeping. The 'eye' is designed with a narrow field of view so it can only be activated by animals that are either very close to the gate or are attempting to pass through it. The alarm goes off as long as it senses the animal. After a few exposures animals won't even come near the gate.

"It takes only about a minute to set up and there's nothing on it to adjust - just turn it on and forget about it. When you want to bring cows through the gate you simply switch it off. It works as good or even better than permanently-installed cattle guards and sells for just \$225 plus S&H."

A 12-volt DC charger is used to recharge the unit. A charge lasts 2 or more months. The charger sells for \$13.

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## Plastic Blades For Spinner Spreaders

Metal blades on spinner pans of most broadcast fertilizer spreaders can be upgraded to corrosion-proof plastic with these new blades from S & C Plastics.

"The blades are molded from a high-tech plastic polymer and are abrasion and impact-resistant so fertilizer chunks won't damage them," says spokesman Joey Lamb. "They won't rust or corrode and will outwear steel blades. The close tolerances they're manufactured to results in a very consistent blade angle. As a result, you don't have to 'tune' blades or change them nearly as often as with metal blades. We've had people broadcast nearly 300 tons of lime and fertilizer with our blades without having to change the blade angle at all."

The blades sell for about \$7 apiece. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, S & C Plastics, 520 Ross Clark Circle, Dothan,



Corrosion-proof plastic blades bolt onto spinner pans and are abrasion and impact-resistant.

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