



## “Hassle-Free” Fence Posts Made From Recycled Plastic

You'll never have to replace these new fence posts made from recycled plastic, says Everwood Agricultural Products, Inc., Aylmer, Ontario.

The grey colored posts measure 5 in. in diameter by 8 ft. long and weigh about 40 lbs. apiece.

“They won't break, crack, or rot and you don't have to paint them. They're heavier and harder than cedar or pressure-treated posts and a lot more durable,” says Robert Bilger. “They can be used in all soil types. You can cut, staple, and nail them

just like wood. In fact, they hold nails and staples better than conventional wooden fence posts. Another advantage is that they're self-insulating which makes them ideal for electric fencing. However, we don't recommend using them as anchor posts because they're not as rigid vertically as wood and could bend under pressure.”

The posts sell for \$8 apiece (Canadian). Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Everwood Agricultural Products, Inc., 429 John St. North, Aylmer, Ontario, Canada N5H 2B6 (ph 519 773-5889; fax 3575).



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### WORKS LIKE A SKID STEER LOADER

## Mini Bale Handler “Turns On A Dime”

“Our new mini round bale handler turns on a dime like a skid steer loader. It's far more maneuverable than other self-propelled bale carts and can be fitted with a variety of attachments to do other jobs,” says John Halderman, Roman Welding & Machinery Co., Sarasota, Fla.

The “Bale Buddy” is powered by a 12 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine direct-coupled to a hydraulic pump. A hydraulic motor chain-drives both wheels on each side just like on a conventional skid steer loader.

The operator stands on a platform behind a pair of hydraulically-operated clamp arms and a hydraulically-operated table that tilts forward to pick up a bale. The table has two rollers that unroll the bale in either direction.

“It's a nimble machine that works great in tight areas or most anywhere on your farm,” says Halderman. “It's only 42 in. wide. The length of the clamp arms can be adjusted

by simply pulling two pins. We offer a variety of attachments for it including a bale lift attachment that allows loading bales 6 ft. high onto a wagon or semi truck; a forklift attachment that allows you to raise a 500-lb. load 6 ft. high; a hydraulic-operated knife that splits bales in half; a dump box that mounts on the table and can be used to haul feed; and a scraper blade that fits on the lower part of the frame under the front tires. The blade is raised or lowered by simply tilting the table.

“A hitch can be mounted on front or back so you can use the rig to tow small implements.”

The standard unit sells for \$9,989.

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The 4-WD hydrostatic drive rig has a turntable-style loader that rotates 90 degrees to either side for increased maneuverability and easy unloading in tight quarters.

### BOOM TURNS 90 DEGREES TO EITHER SIDE

## “Best Loader Tractor Ever”

You've never seen anything like this 4-WD front end loader with hydrostatic drive that was unveiled recently at the Big Iron Show at Fargo, N. Dak.

“With 15 quick-tach front end attachments - and seven more under consideration - we believe it's the most versatile front end loader ever,” says Ralph Giles of Power America Construction Equipment (PACE), a Florida company that's planning to build the Slovakian-made machine in the U.S.

What makes the PACE tractor so unique is the turntable-style loader. It rotates 90 degrees to either side for great maneuverability and easy unloading in tight quarters.

The machine is powered by a 4-cyl. 94 hp Detroit Diesel engine housed in a compartment that opens completely for easy servicing. It has two reverse and two forward ranges, which help provide a top road speed of 18 mph with standard 15.5 - 25 front and

11.0 - 20-in. rear tires.

Loader arms have a reach of almost 14 1/2 ft. and the machine has a lift capacity of more than 8,000 lbs.

Fifteen attachments are available, including both a standard 1.37 cu. yd. and a large 2.37 cu. yd. bucket, a dozer blade, pallet fork, “drainage” bucket and backhoe.

“Response to the machine was so overwhelming at Big Iron, we're considering developing a bale grapple and fork, possibly a brush cutting attachment and post hole auger for it as well,” says Giles.

Sells for \$70,000.

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Shelbourne's 60-ft. pull-type stubble cutter is designed to cut down standing stubble left after harvest by the company's stripper header.

### 60-FT. RIG CUTS 40 ACRES PER HOUR

## Prototype Stubble Cutter

Shelbourne Reynolds, manufacturer of the stripper header, unveiled a prototype stubble cutter at the recent Big Iron Show in Fargo, N. Dak.

The U.K.-based company says the new machine is designed to cut down standing stubble left after harvest with the stripper header. It expects to build a number of test units to sell in North America next year.

As introduced at the show, the 60-ft. hydraulic-fold pull-type stubble cutter is powered by a 35 hp gas engine, center-mounted on a cart fitted with a pair of dual 700 by 15-in. tires. The engine drives three sickle bars separated horizontally by up to 11 in.

It cuts stubble into 7-in. pieces, leaving

as little as 5 in. of stubble standing.

The unit, which is fitted with two 20575R by 14-in. tires on each wing and folds to 92 in. for transport, can be pulled by a 100 hp tractor. Operating at speeds of up to 7 mph, it'll cut 40 acres per hour, the company says.

Early models will be available with one, two or three sickles and in both hydraulic and pto-driven models. They'll be designed to cut stubble into 7, 9 and 11-in. pieces.

Price was unavailable at press time.

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