

REPLACEMENT CHAIN AND SPROCKETS FOR HARVESTORE OWNERS

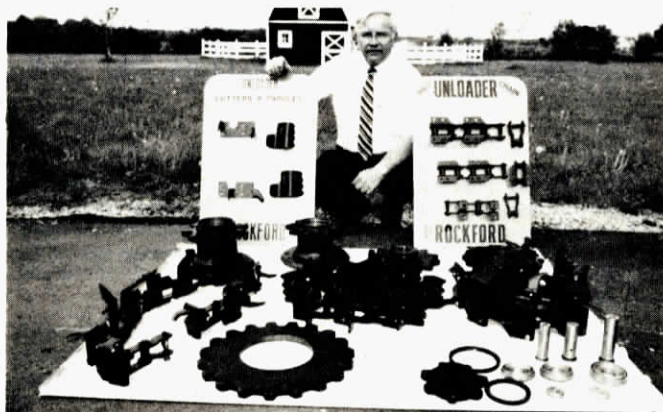
Lower Price Parts For Silo Unloaders

"FARM SHOW's story on our lower cost replacement chain for Goliath and Hercules unloaders triggered tremendous response from hundreds of Harvestore silo owners," says Milton Malesko, vice president of Rockford Chain Co., Utica, Mich. "Because of growing demand, we've made several major marketing changes since FARM SHOW's original report (Vol. 6, No. 5, 1981)."

In addition to offering replacement chain, cutting knives and conveyor paddles for Goliath and Hercules unloaders, we're now also manufacturing replacement sprockets, complete with bearings, seals, pins and cap covers. We've also made a major change in our marketing program. We're setting up our own independent dealers who will be able to provide lower cost service, as well as

lower priced replacement parts. Harvestore owners can buy Rockford replacement parts through our independent dealers and do the service work themselves. Or, they can have their local Rockford dealer provide both parts and service. In areas not yet served by a Rockford dealer, Harvestore owners can buy replacement parts factory direct."

According to Malesko, Rockford replacement chain, sprockets and other replacement parts are "highly competitive" in quality and warranty coverage. "We anticipate that Rockford dealers will be able to offer parts and service for about 20% less than competing Harvestore dealers," Malesko told FARM SHOW. "In the U.S., orders received by noon are shipped out via UPS that afternoon. We pay the shipping charges. We're



Recent tests by an independent laboratory showed that Rockford chain is comparable in quality to that offered by Harvestore, according to Malesko.

launching a similar dealer network in Canada which will operate from a central parts warehouse to be located in the London, Ont., area. We have replacement chain, sprockets and other parts for all Hercules bottom unloaders, and for the Model 70 and Model 74 Goliath. We're tooling up and will also have replacement parts in the near future for the new Atlas bottom unloader, and for the Su-

preme bottom unloader."

For more information, including a free itemized price list on replacement chain, sprockets and other parts for Hercules and Goliath unloaders, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Rockford Chain Co., 4175 22 Mile Rd., Utica, Mich. 48087 (ph toll free 800 521-4135; in Michigan and Canada, call 313 739-1200).

BLUEPRINTS NOW AVAILABLE

Build Yourself A Tire Stove

"We've put together plans for do-it-yourselfers," says Jim Feneis, inventor of the unique tire stove featured 1½ years ago in FARM SHOW's Vol. 6, No. 1, 1982, issue. The stove is designed to burn high energy rubber tires, of which there are millions discarded in dumps around the country, without spewing black smoke and toxic chemicals into the atmosphere. Feneis says the hundreds of FARM SHOW readers who called or wrote for more information can now get a complete set of plans by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope, and \$12.50, to:

Farm Show Followup, Esoc Companies, Jim Feneis, 621 Lincoln Ave. S.E., St. Cloud, Minn. 65031.

Jim Feneis became well-known last year for another innovative idea when he opened "the world's first Fuel Bank." It's a computerized gas station that treats gasoline and diesel fuel like money in a bank. Customers buy fuel at the bank in bulk, "deposit" it, and then make "withdrawals" at automated pumps 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week using a computer access card.

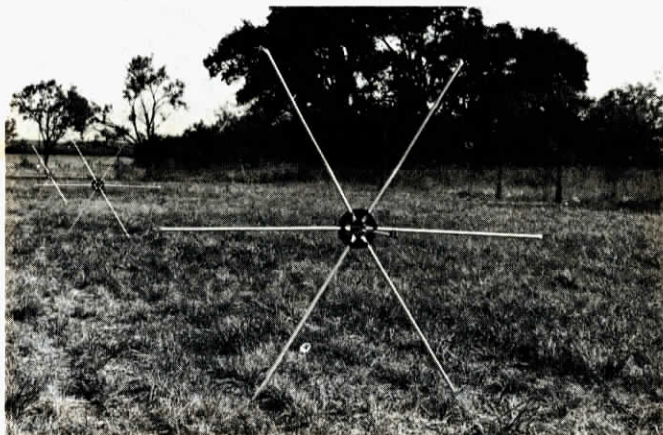
All transactions are automatically recorded by computer and each customer receives a complete monthly statement of withdrawals, deposits, and balance on hand. Costs are cut 5 cents a gallon due to labor savings and customers are able to lock in fuel costs by buying in bulk. If prices start to drop, you can sell fuel back to the



Feneis, designer of the tire stoves, is also the man behind the "Fuel Bank".

bank and buy in smaller quantities until prices stabilize or begin to rise again. What's more, the bank's record-keeping is so accurate that Feneis has received unusual government approval to sell non-taxable farm fuel from the same pumps that handle taxable fuel.

"Farmers like being able to get fuel here anytime they need it," Feneis points out. The idea has been so successful a second Fuel Bank is scheduled to open later this year.



One man can quickly and easily move electric fence to the next location without removing the wire from the Tumblewheels.

IDEAL FOR STRIP-GRAZING

Texas Tumblewheels: A Walking Electric Fence

"Tumblewheels" electric fence posts from New Zealand, first featured in FARM SHOW more than four years ago, are now available in the U.S. from Snell Systems, San Antonio, Texas.

Renamed Texas Tumblewheels, they're ideal for farmers and ranchers who strip graze their cattle or otherwise move their electric fences frequently.

Tumblewheels easily roll from spot to spot. To move, you leave one end of the fence attached to a support and then walk with the other end of the fence to the next location. The wire runs through the wheel's hub but can't twist as the wheel is moved.

You can space the Tumblewheels 30 to 60 ft. apart and place them on hills with up to 30° slope.

Made of aluminum, Tumblewheels have six spokes. A metal plate inside the hub revolves as the wheel turns so the two spokes touching the ground are always "dead" while the four not touching the ground stay "live" to keep cattle from pushing against them.

Tumblewheels sell for \$29.50 each, FOB San Antonio.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Snell Systems, P.O. Box 17769, San Antonio, Texas 78217 (ph 512 494-5211).