

## "BAG GRAIN FOR ECONOMICAL STORAGE"

# Ag Bag Introduces New Grain Bagger

One of the first companies on the market with a machine exclusively for bagging grain is Ag Bag with its new Ag Grain Bagger.

The Astoria, Ore., based firm describes it as "a low-cost, high-capacity grain bagger for storing wheat, barley, corn and other grains in oxygen-free storage bags.

The bagger gives you the flexibility of storing grain anywhere from the field to the farmyard. "With it, you can bag high moisture grain (25% moisture or higher) as well as dry grain (12% moisture or lower) for up to one year before feeding or shipping," a company spokesman points out. "Grain up to 18% moisture can be stored for a couple weeks and then dried upon removal. This gives you the flexibility of having a quick storage place when the dryer is full, or lines at the elevator are long."

The machine, unlike silage baggers, doesn't have a packing system

which is needed for silage but crushes grain. It features a 3 ft. long, 10 in. dia., hydraulically powered auger which feeds grain from the hopper into the 9 by 135 ft. bag which holds 4,500 bu. A hopper sits on top of the bagger so you can auger grain in directly from your combine or side unloading box. The machine can bag one ton per minute.

The only moving part on the machine is the auger. The tractor hitched to the Ag Grain Bagger is forced forward by the grain as the bag fills. The bagger is 7 ft., 10 in. high, and 12 ft. 9 in. wide.

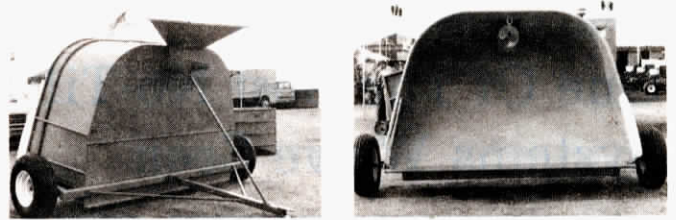
Grain can be removed from bags with pneumatic systems, augers, or with a tractor and loader.

The new Ag Grain Bagger sells for \$5,300.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Ag Bag, P.O. Box 418, Astoria, Ore. 97103 (ph 503 325-325-2488).



Grain can be "unloaded" from bags with grain vacuums, augers, or with a tractor and loader.



Grain feeds into hopper at top of Ag Bag unit, left, and is "stuffed" into bags by the auger, right.

## LAY IT ON THE GROUND AND DRIVE FORWARD

# "Wedge" Loosens Stubborn Duals

You can loosen the most stubborn dual right from the tractor seat, thanks to the new Dual Wedge from Fabby Mfg., Memphis, Mo.

Just unhook the hardware on the wheel, lay the V-shaped Dual Wedge on the ground between the duals, and drive the tractor forward.

"I designed it primarily for separating rim-mounted duals, which pose the biggest problem. But

it'll also work on other types of duals," says Tom Pieper, a farmer, who teamed up with Larry White, his tire dealer, to develop the device.

The top of the loosened wheel will lean against the inside wheel so you don't have to worry about it falling away from the tractor and flat onto the ground, explains Pieper. "You drive forward until you hear the wheel pop loose. Even if you have to drive al-

most to the end of the wedge before a stubborn wheel lets loose, neither tire will climb up on the wedge because of its special angle and design."

The device is 48 in. long, about 12 in. high and tapers from a 14 in. width down to 1½ in. at the narrow end. It's all steel with special reinforcing inside and rounded corners so as not to damage the tires. Weighs 52 lbs., sells for \$99 and is UPS shippable. It's easily positioned so as not to damage the valve stem and works on snow, concrete or dirt surfaces, says Pieper.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Fabby Mfg., 108 South Clay, Memphis, Mo. 63555 (ph 816 465-8504).



Drive forward over the wedge until you hear the wheel pop loose.

## SPINNING "PLUGPROOF" DISCS CUT WEEDS, LEAVING SURFACE TRASH INTACT

# Disc Cultivators Catching On Fast

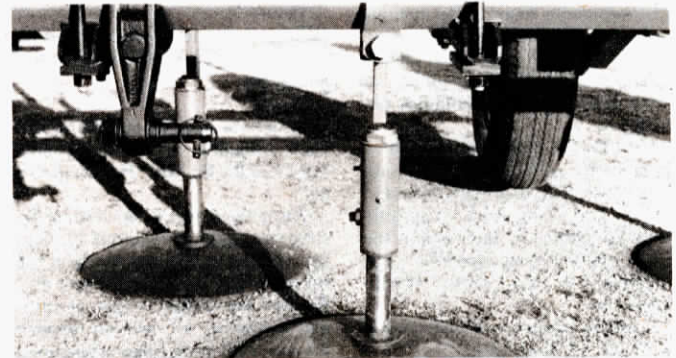
One year ago, in Volume 7, Number 2, FARM SHOW was the first to tell you about an exciting new concept in cultivation — horizontal spinning discs, developed by the J.E. Love Company, Garfield, Wash.

Now, for the first time, you can modify your existing cultivator with horizontal spinning discs called "Spin Sweeps," introduced by Eversman Mfg. Co., Denver, Col.

The advantage of these spinning discs, says a company spokesman, is that they penetrate the soil as well as

sweeps but don't plug in heavy trash. Weeds just spin off the revolving, ground-driven discs. Plus, the spinning action results in less resistance so you need less horsepower to pull the cultivator through the field. The spokesman says that most rocks spin off without any problems but notes that the sweeps do have shear bolts.

Spin Sweeps mount in place of tines or sweeps and are available with ¾ by 2 in., ¾ by 2½ in. and 1 by 3 in. shank sizes to fit clamps on diamond, square and T-bars. Discs are available



Spinning discs don't plug up like conventional sweeps and require less horsepower to pull, according to manufacturer.

from 10 to 22 in. in dia. and in flat, spherical and conical configurations.

A 16 in. disc, with a 1 by 3 in. shank, sells for \$150. Optional clamps are also available.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Eversman Mfg., Co., P.O. Box 4345, Denver, Col. 80204 (ph 303 572-1140).