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New service station sells 190-proof "super brew" alcohol for 25 cents a gallon less than premium gasoline.

STATION MECHANICS DOING BIG BUSINESS IN GAS-TO-ALCOHOL CONVERSIONS

First All-Alcohol "Gas" Station Opens

The first service station to pump pure moonshine for gas guzzling customers opened its "doors" in May on College Avenue in Fayetteville, Ark.

Energy Independence Technologists Corp., the fuel company that operates the station, already manufactures and operates alcohol stills. Now they're looking for a market.

"We've already been contacted by an oil company about opening a chain of alcohol stations throughout the West and Middle West," says Rodger Seratt, a consultant who worked with company president Randall Barnes to set up the first station. "We're converting local cars regularly to dual fuel. Some people have come from as far as 1,400 miles away. We hope to get local fleet operators to convert."

"Superfuel", as the company calls their 190-proof brew, retails for about 25 cents a gallon less than premium gasoline and Seratt says they will never charge more than the price of gasoline. Although their alcohol costs them about \$1.25 a gallon to produce, they currently get a \$.30 tax credit, allowing a profit at the pumps. They also profit from the gasohol mix they sell at two other pumps in the station and feel that the price of gasoline can only go up.

Conversions range from \$20 to \$100 for most cars, and once changed over, the car will run on either gas or alcohol. If motorists find that a mixture works better for

them, they can fill up with a partial tank of alcohol and top it off with gasoline, according to Seratt. The alcohol for the station comes from Energy Technologies' own 300 gal. per day still and from another commercial alcohol firm.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Energy Independence Technologists Corp., P.O. Box 1408, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701 (ph 501 443-3835).

Do-It-Yourself Car Conversion

If you don't live within easy driving distance of Arkansas but you'd like to convert to alcohol, you might want to check out a new book called "Convert Your Car To Run On Alcohol Fuel" published by Automotive Engineering Publications.

The book is a detailed instruction manual, focusing on two conversion types. The first involves a complete breakdown and the other a simplified "bolt-on" method. Either method, or a combination of the methods, can be used. The book sells for \$12.95.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Minn. Gasohol Commission, Glenn Kiecker, 5641 Newton Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55419 (ph 612 922-2809).



"Greeting Seed" cards come with a "punny" saying and a built-in packet of garden-ready seeds.

"SAY HELLO WITH THINGS THAT GROW"

New Greeting Cards Say It With Seeds

"Lettuce Never Part", "Hope You Turnip Well", "Happy Birthday-You're Still In Mint Condition", and "Congratulations On Your New Little Sprout" are four of the sayings on a new series of greeting cards that come with a built-in packet of garden-ready seeds.

"It's not a gimmick," says Scott Alyn, inventor of Greeting Seeds, billed as "the first new idea in greeting cards to come along in years". The seeds are guaranteed to grow.

"We have all types of greetings, from birthdays to anniversaries to Mother's Day cards. Seeds range from garden vegetables to spices and flowers. We've found that most recipients of Greeting Seeds end up planting

them," says Alyn.

Examples of other cards, each with a supply of seed to match the message, include, "You're The Greatest Mum In The World", "I'd Like To Hug You Till You're Squashed", "If We Cantaloupe, Let's Just Fool Around" and "Happy Birthday For Ears and Ears To Come".

Greeting Seeds sell for \$1.35 each in "seed and feed" stores, or you can buy them by mail.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Follow-up, The Great Northwestern Greeting Seed Company, 19428 South Redlan Rd., Oregon City, Oregon 97045 (ph 503 631-7592).