



The Grain Hog cart can unload its 600 bu. load through the 14 in. auger in under 4 min.

## FEATURES HYDROSTATIC 4-WHEEL DRIVE

# First Self-Propelled Grain Hauling Cart

First on the market with a self-propelled, 4-wheel drive grain cart is Mud Hog, Inc., of Brookston, Ind. They've introduced two models, with 400 and 600 bu. capacities.

An International 185 hp. engine supplies power to the hydrostatic drive system. All four wheels are steerable to provide maneuverability and a short turn radius. Three speed ranges are available and top speed is 20 mph.

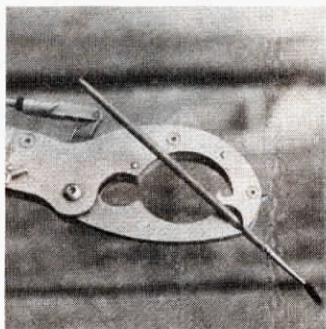
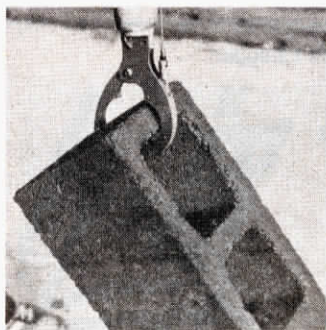
Dave Anderson, Mud Hog's marketing manager, says the new Grain Hog carts can unload up to 600 bu. through the 14-in. unloading auger in just under 4 minutes.

"The Grain Hog is primarily designed for use in rice country where

you need something that can go into muddy fields to pick up grain from the combine and get it back out to the road again," Anderson notes. "We think it will also work well for corn or grain farmers who operate several combines, or for custom combine operators."

The Grain Hog cab can be customized with air, heater, stereo or most other options. A rear-end hitch is being developed for pulling an extra "grain pup" behind the Grain Hog, Anderson notes. Price is about \$50,000.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Mud Hog, Inc., Rt. 1, Box 465, Brookston, Ind. 47923 (ph 219 279-2801).



Prehensile hand is designed to handle heavy, specialized or delicate tools or objects — without adapters.

## HANDLES HEAVY OR SPECIALIZED TOOLS WITHOUT ADAPTERS

# Artificial Hand Grips Like The Real Thing

Only those who have experienced the transition from a normal, healthy hand to a cold, metal hook can express the frustration involved. So, when amputee Robert Radocy invented a new-style artificial hand, other amputees listened.

Radocy's Prehensile (the ability to reach around something and grasp it) hand has been catching on fast because of its ability to handle both heavy tools and do close-up specialized work.

"The standard hook lacks the gripping strength and durability to withstand the rigors of farming and ranching. It doesn't have the strength to securely hold tools and lift heavy objects. This makes it dangerous for farmers and ranchers to use," says Radocy.

"The reason standard hooks are weaker is that they're closed when muscles are relaxed, and open when muscles are flexed. The Prehensile Hand, however, relies on the wearer's muscle use for its gripping strength. It's open when muscles are relaxed, and closed when muscles and mind coordination cause it to close. This feature means the upper arm will maintain the muscle tone that is often lost," Radocy explains.

Says Dave Cooper, a Prehensile Hand user from Lyons, Neb.: "My shoulder muscles were atrophying but I felt them shaping up two weeks after I started using my Prehensile Hand. It applies pressure gentle enough to pick up an egg, yet strong enough to lock a big vice grip pliers."

Radocy says most of the interest in his new artificial hand has come from farmers. "Studies have shown that about 60% of below-the-shoulder amputees are farmers," he says. "And farming is one of the most demanding occupations in terms of heavy lifting, and strength in gripping. The Prehensile Hand not only makes it easy to grip and use tools, it facilitates the holding of spheres and cylinders, and gives the amputee confidence to enthusiastically attempt more challenging tasks." Radocy can provide names of farmers who are currently using the Prehensile Hand, upon request.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Therapeutic Recreation Systems, 2860 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80303 (ph 303 444-4720).

## IN 25 WORDS OR LESS . . .

# Own A Wisconsin Farm For \$50

After trying unsuccessfully to sell their 51-acre farm through conventional methods, John and Amy Cisney, of Ferryville, Wis., decided to give it away as the grand prize in a unique kind of contest that you can enter!

"No one was willing to buy the farm because of current high interest rates. We had it on the market for over a year, but couldn't sell it," explains Amy.

Instead, the Cisneys decided to sponsor a contest featuring their farm as grand prize. Because raffles are illegal in Wisconsin, they introduced "an element of skill" by requiring a written essay along with an entry fee.

To win the contest, you simply have to explain in 25 words or less: "I want to own a farm in Wisconsin because . . ." Each entry must be accompanied by \$50 and a separate

sheet of paper with your name, address and phone number. The Cisneys are printing 3,500 tickets. If fewer than 1,800 tickets are sold, the contest will be cancelled and all money refunded after May 31, 1982.

The essays will be judged by an independent judging firm in Rhode Island. The winner will receive the farm, which is half tillable and half wooded, a restored 2-story farmhouse complete with skylight and solid cherry paneling, a log cabin workshop, garage and a large garden and orchard area.

Entries must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1982. Judging will be completed by May 31, 1982.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FARM SHOW Followup, John and Amy Cisney, Rt. 1, Ferryville, Wis. 54628 (ph 608 648-2219).