

EASY WAY TO WALK BEAN FIELDS

Bean Buggies Catching on Fast

Motorized buggies that let you "walk" 50 or more acres of soybeans, corn or other row crops a day while sitting down on the job are catching on fast.

They come in all shapes and sizes — from one man, up to four or six man units that cover a dozen or more rows at a crack.

Grau Enterprises, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, manufactures a whole line of "Bean Buggies." They're available with a wide variety of optional equipment for special jobs, including a high clearance (48 in.) frame for chopping shattercane out of sorghum or milo; optional seats for carrying extra manpower for concentrated coverage of truck garden or other specialty crops; flotation wheels for muddy conditions; and optional spraying equipment.

New models slated for introduction soon will offer still more options, including mowing and soil sampling attachments, and a hydraulic motor for powering augers and other equipment.

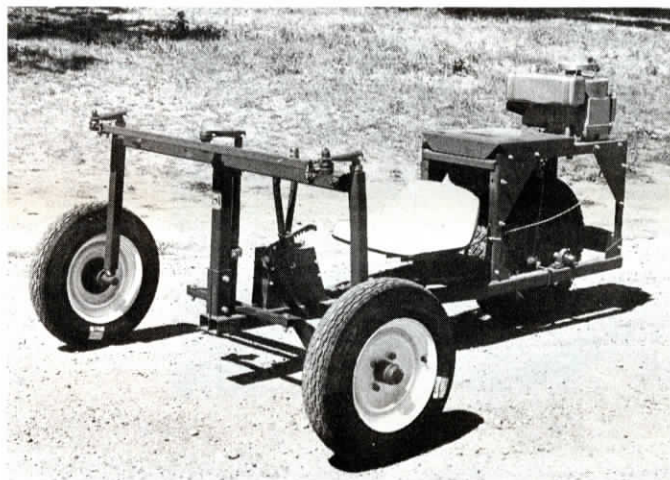
Grau "Bean Buggies" are powered by an 8 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. They feature Peerless transmis-



Ted Grau of Grau Enterprises offers a whole line of "Bean Buggies" with single or multiple seating.

sions with five forward speeds, a neutral and reverse. Speed ranges from 0 to 10 mph. Steering is done by the feet, leaving the hands free to wield a corn knife or hoe right from the driver's seat. Front axle adjusts to any row width from 30 to 40 in.

For more details, call or write: FARM SHOW Followup, Grau Enterprises, Sioux Rapids, Iowa (ph. 712 283-2316).



Many Uses for Weber Weeder

"Runs all day on a gallon of gas," says John Weber, Anchor, Ill., inventor and manufacturer of the Weber Weeder.

The operator keeps his foot on the clutch and swings it right or left to steer the machine, leaving the other foot free to hit the brake pedal for quick stops. A hand-operated collapsible steering wheel is pulled up to negotiate sharp end turns. After turning, the steering wheel drops down and out of the way, making it easy for the operator to get on and off the machine to chop or spot spray patches of weeds. Right from the seat, he can weed six 30 in. rows, or four 38 to 40 in. rows, at a time. Rear wheels adjust to any row width. The adjustable, telescoping frame can be raised to 4.5 ft. to clear mature soybeans, corn in the pre-tassel stage, and other advanced row crops. It's powered by a 5 hp Briggs and Stratton engine.

Weber has sold a number of machines to farmers who, because of health or leg problems, couldn't be in the field if it wasn't for a machine like his. "Now they're riding up and down fields all day long, and going all over the farm to check fences and crops, without violating doctor's orders not to do any walking," Weber points out.

Other owners have discovered a host of new uses for the go-anywhere machine. They're using it to cut herbicide costs by spot spraying fields selectively, where needed, to control patches of cocklebur or other problem weeds, for checking crops or irrigation pipe, picking rocks, fixing fence or working cattle.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Weber Engineering, Rt. 1, Anchor, Ill. 61720 (ph. 309 723-5232).



John Weber's "Weber Weeder" allows one man to weed six 30 in. rows right from the driver's seat. Optional box can be used to carry water, chemical equipment for spot spraying, fencing tools, and so forth.