

# Teaching handicapped to ride

NEWARK, Del. — When you're sitting tall in the saddle, everything looks smaller—even your troubles. At least that's the way it seemed to a group of handicapped youngsters taught to ride by 4-H leader Katherine B. Inglee, her daughter Elizabeth, and other 4-H members.

The youngsters, who suffer from a range of disabilities including autism, epilepsy, Downes' syn-

drome and cerebral palsy, were hesitant at first, but Mrs. Inglee and her 4-H'ers urged them on with gentle patience. Often four or more members worked with a single handicapped rider, leading the horse and lending physical support on all sides.

The mounts were all 4-H project horses cared for by members. Not many horses are suitable for this type of duty. Horses for the han-

dicapped must respond slowly, and must not be afraid of wheelchairs. Many horses fear bicycles, and thus fear usually carries over to wheelchairs.

A special bond was formed among Mrs. Inglee, the 4-H'ers, the handicapped riders and their gentle steeds. Eventually the project had to be disbanded because of insurance considerations, but the leader is

taking steps to start it again at a different stable.

As a result of her efforts, Mrs. Inglee has been selected to represent Delaware at a national 4-H volunteer leaders' forum on bringing the disabled into 4-H. She'll be at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. from October 17-22.

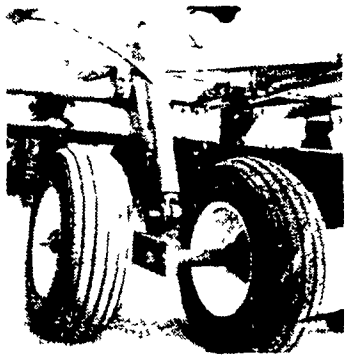
The conference, sponsored by the E. Matilda Ziegler Foundation for the Blind, Inc. and the Dr. Scholl Foundation, will include

information on pet therapy, horticultural therapy, and mainstreaming the disabled into regular 4-H activities. Special sessions will focus on communicating with the handicapped, relating to teens, and legislative issues of concern to disabled persons.

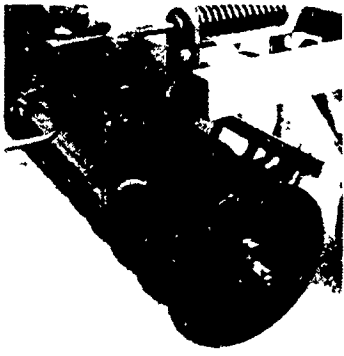
Field trips will take advantage of the resources of the national capital area, with visits to such places as the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab and Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Inglee and the representatives from each of 26 other states and Puerto Rico will develop plans of action to use their newly acquired skills to strengthen 4-H programs for the disabled in their home communities.

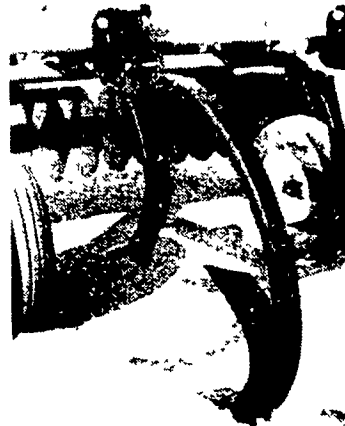
## BUSH HOG<sup>®</sup> 1560 SOIL HOG Coultter Chisel



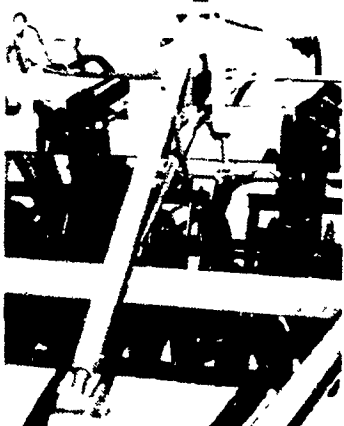
Tandem axles are standard for all wing models—for precise depth control, greater flotation, trash clearance, and easier transport



Operating depth of the coultter blades is controlled by a hand crank—a fast and simple one-man operation



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### SPECIFICATIONS

- Widths: 6' 3" to 26' 3" (11 standard frame models, 11 wing models)
- Coultter gang: 20" diameter, 7 gauge blades, 1" gap, bolt 7" blade soading, triple lip sealed ball bearings, trunnion mounted
- No coultters: 11 to 47
- Coultter scrapers: Standard equipment
- Rigid shanks: 1" x 2" x 32" diameter shear pin protection
- Spring-cushion shanks: 1" x 2" x 32" clearance
- Shank spacing: 15"
- No shanks: 5 to 21
- Shank Points: 4 wide hitch type
- Tongue: 2" x 1" steel tubing, 46" long—w/ reversible levels, eye hitch, nose holder, etc. Standard Tongue on models 16' 3" and 17' 3" is 4" x 4" tubing, 121" long
- Frame construction: 4" x 1 1/2" all-steel tubing
- Depth control: 12" ASAE hydraulic cylinders, 9" sets and depth stops
- Wheels: 6" bolt heavy duty hubs, 11" x 15" 8 ply tires recommended
- Minimum drawbar HP recommended: 75 to 415
- Approximate weight: 3125 to 13125 lbs. (models 16' 3" to 26' 3")

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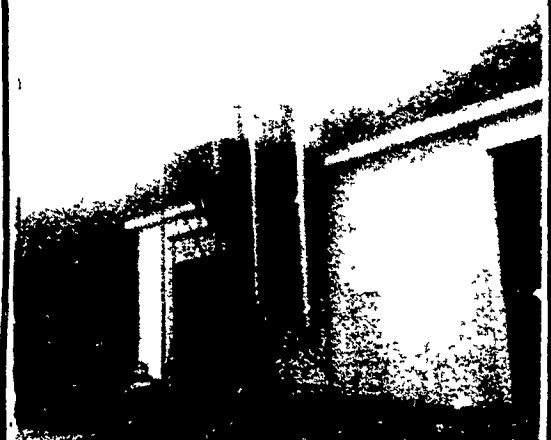
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