

Builder Boo-Boos book offered

WAUKESHA, Wisc. — A serious - yet often humorous - look at 124 typical mistakes you'll want to avoid in your next farm building or remodeling project is found in a new book put together by a long-term observer of rural construction techniques.

Called "Builder Boo-Boos," this 64-page book is filled with photos which show the more commonly-found farm building, remodeling and equipment installation mistakes made over the years by

farmers and contractors. Importantly, the book will show you how to avoid many costly mistakes when designing and constructing farm building and grain storage facilities.

These "Builder Boo-Boo" photos along with full descriptions of the costly construction errors were gathered over the years by a long-term observer of the rural construction industry. All construction errors featured in this book were studied first-hand on farms and

ranches across the country.

Featuring plenty of education plus entertainment, the book can help you do a better job of tackling the next construction project you're considering in your farming operation.

Some dozen chapters show costly errors in farmstead planning, concrete, interiors, insulation, electrical, ventilation, equipment installation, waste management and much more.

To order your copy of this unique book, send \$3.95 per copy (plus 75¢

each for postage and handling) to: "Builder Boo-Boos," Room 583, 260 Regency Court, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186.

You'll certainly enjoy reading this book that features 128 photos showing costly construction errors. It's a book that can easily pay for itself many times over by helping you avoid costly errors which other farmers have made when it comes to working out plans for your next remodeling or new construction project.

Dairy Pipeline

(Continued from Page D16)

you are trying to balance a feeding program and minimize ration changes.

Analyze your forage supplies so you know the quality you have on hand. This will help you utilize them to best advantage. For hay, you can do this as soon as the bales dry down. For haylage, sample several loads at filling time, being careful to preserve the moisture content of the sample. If the silage juices or heats excessively, you may want to re-check the analysis when you feed it out.

Sampling at harvest time, or as soon as hay bales dry down, gives you the opportunity of having a feeding program in your hands ready to use when you "hit" that change of forage. That's when you need it - not 4 weeks later when you have hit another new supply!

A well thought out forage production, harvesting, storage and feeding program can pay big dividends. It takes some planning, but it's worth the effort.

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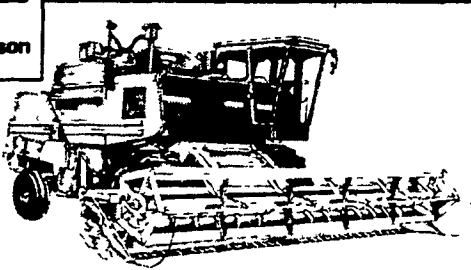
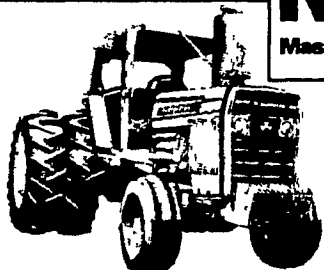
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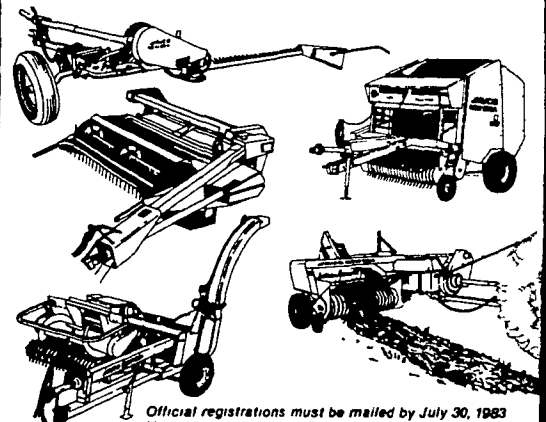
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Official registrations must be mailed by July 30, 1983
Void where prohibited (Farmers only, please)

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