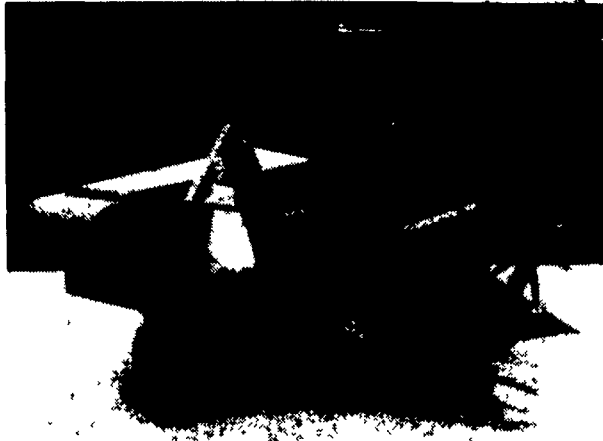


Unique Hand-Built Farm Machinery Replicas



Remember the days of the "Allis Chalmers" roll balers, Model 60 combines and the "Wood Brothers" corn pickers? A skilled farmer hobbyist built these items in the 1/12th scale and consigned them to be sold at a farm toy auction coming up in Gap. According to Dave Nolt, antique farm toy collector, these

scale models feature excellent workmanship and are highly desired items for farm toy collectors. They are constructed of light gage metal by the Weber family from Ohio.

More information can be received by calling Nolt at his Paradise home.

Ag Progress Day's Conservation Activities

Water quality research that is benefitting the farmer will be the theme of exhibits in the conservation education tent at Penn State's Ag Progress Days (APD).

According to Frederick Bubb, APD Conservation Committee

Chairman, numerous agencies will have exhibits on water quality research. Included are Penn State's Department of Agricultural Engineering, the Land and Water Research Institute, USDA Pasture Research, DER Bureau of Forestry and Bureau of Soil & Water Con-

servation and the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

The Mobile Manure and Soil Testing Lab operated jointly by Penn State and PA. Department of Environmental Resources will be located just outside the conserva-

tion tent at the west end of Eleventh Street.

Two conservation tours will be offered again this year. Soil and water conservation tours will leave the conservation tent every 20 minutes between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM. This tour is a 40 minute riding tour with several stops to get a closer view of soil conservation practices.

The forestry - wildlife tour operates hourly from 10:00 AM-3:00 PM. It also leaves from the conser-

vation tent. There is no charge for either tour, although tickets are required. They are obtained in the conservation tent.

Water infiltration value of woodlands will be a part of the one hour forestry walking tour. Warm and cool season grasses for more profitable pastures will be a highlight of the soil and water tours.

A special computer program to analyze soil and water management on the farm will be a part of the conservation tent.

Tax Reform And Family Income Splitting

One method of reducing total family income tax liability has been to transfer income-producing property to a short-term trust with children as beneficiaries. Generally, the income to the children would be taxed at a rate lower than the parent's rate. The property in the trust would revert to the parents at a future date, usually 10 years. This type of trust is commonly called a Clifford trust. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 (TRA 86)

placed severe restrictions on this method of splitting family income.

For tax years after 1986, unearned income to a child (in this case from the trust) in excess of \$1,000 will be taxed at the parent's rates. This rule applies only to children under 14 years of age. It also applies only to unearned income. It will not affect income earned as employees of the family business or income earned from an enterprise owned and conducted by

a child.

The TRA 86 rules generally do not apply to Clifford trusts in existence as of March 1, 1986. But they will apply to transfers to such trusts made after March 1, 1986.

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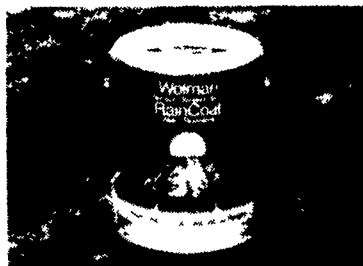
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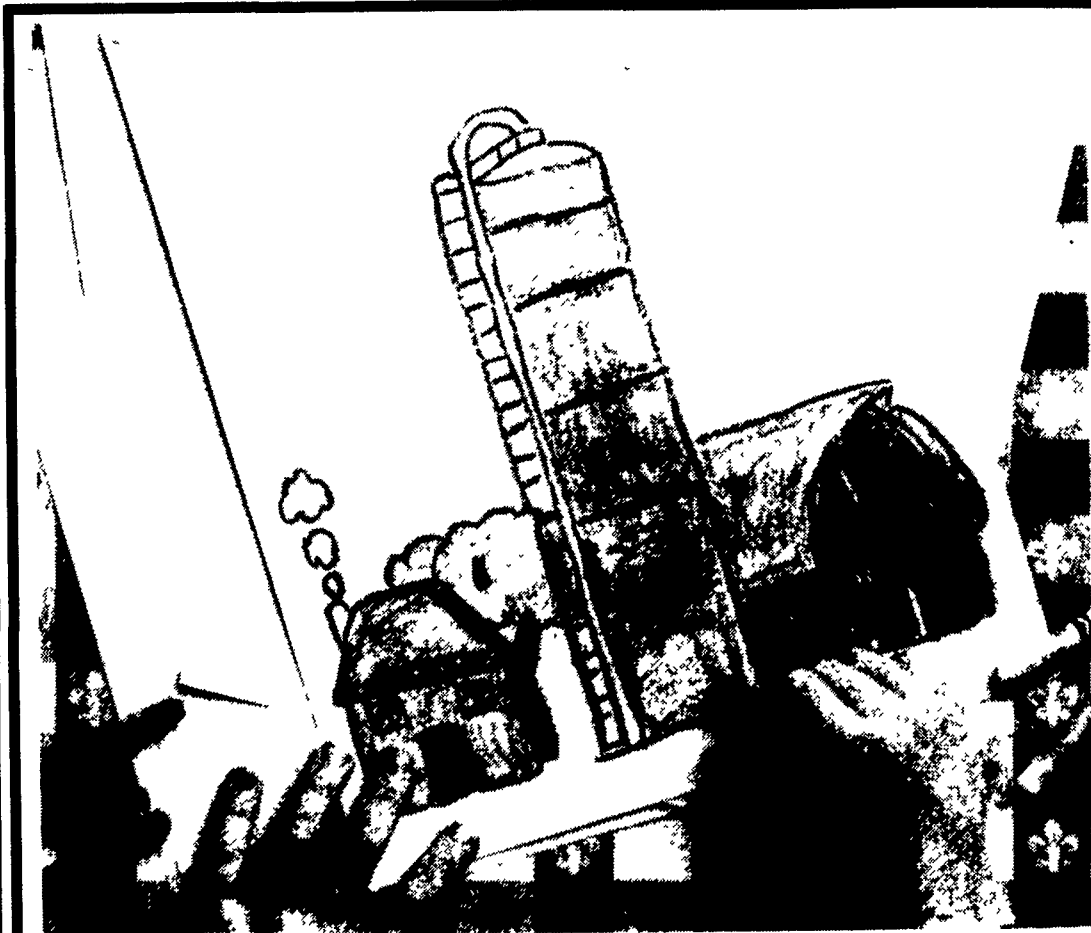
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