

**Education, Corn Maze**

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Winding Brook Farm will also give birthday party, pumpkin, and daytime and evening hay rides. Last year the family bought a school tour business which adds to the farm's potential to educate students and teachers alike about agriculture.

The recent addition of a fake cow has also expanded the farm's ability to reach the public with information about agriculture. The cow, equipped with a tape recorder, "talks" to students and adults who can try their hand at milking. The model will be displayed in a barn with seats, and tour guides will explain cattle and dairying to students.

The elementary education campaign launched by the farm also includes ag-in-the-classroom lesson plans and activity sheets for teachers and on-site educational displays. Questions on a passport quiz students on a variety of subjects. Students with correct answers receive

clues to guide them toward the exit.

**A Growing Business**

The family contacted the "MAiZE," company based in Utah, to plan and assemble the maze.

According to InterNet information, the business began when Brett Herbst, a Salmon, Idaho native and Brigham Young University agribusiness graduate, launched his first corn maze in 1996. Herbst had previously read about a similar maze in a farming magazine.

Brett's original labyrinth in American Fork, Utah was the largest corn maze created in the western United States and was the beginning of his business, "The MAiZE."

The MAiZE has become the world's largest corn maze company. Herbst had originally seen the business as a sideline hobby; however, maze popularity and demand is now a full-time occupation for the Herbst family. Herbst has designed 206 mazes worldwide.

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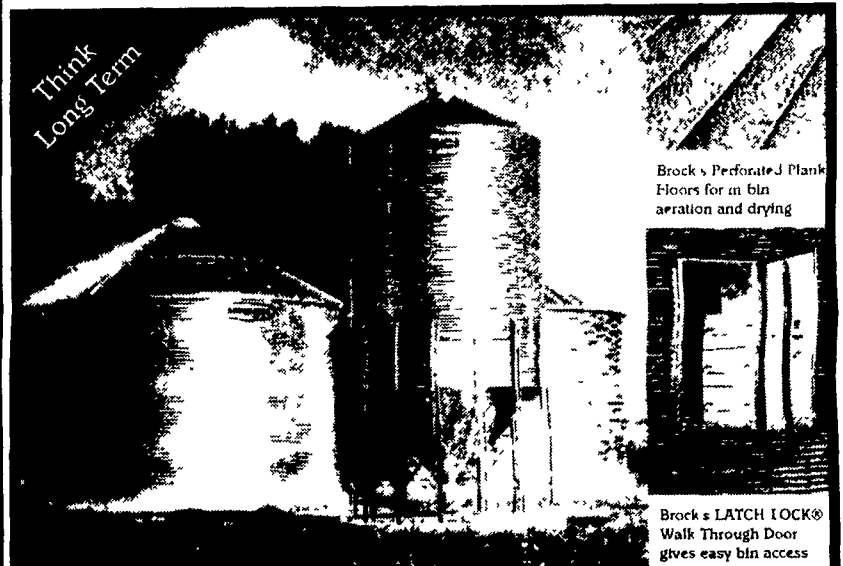
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