

"CASEY" THE BASEBALL PLAYING HEN

DO NOT FEED the hens the night before the show.

A feed scoop is enclosed. This scoopful of egg pellets, fed late in the afternoon, is enough for a daily maintenance ration on days when the birds do not perform. If you should lose the scoop, it is equal to ONE-THIRD STANDARD MEASURING CUP.

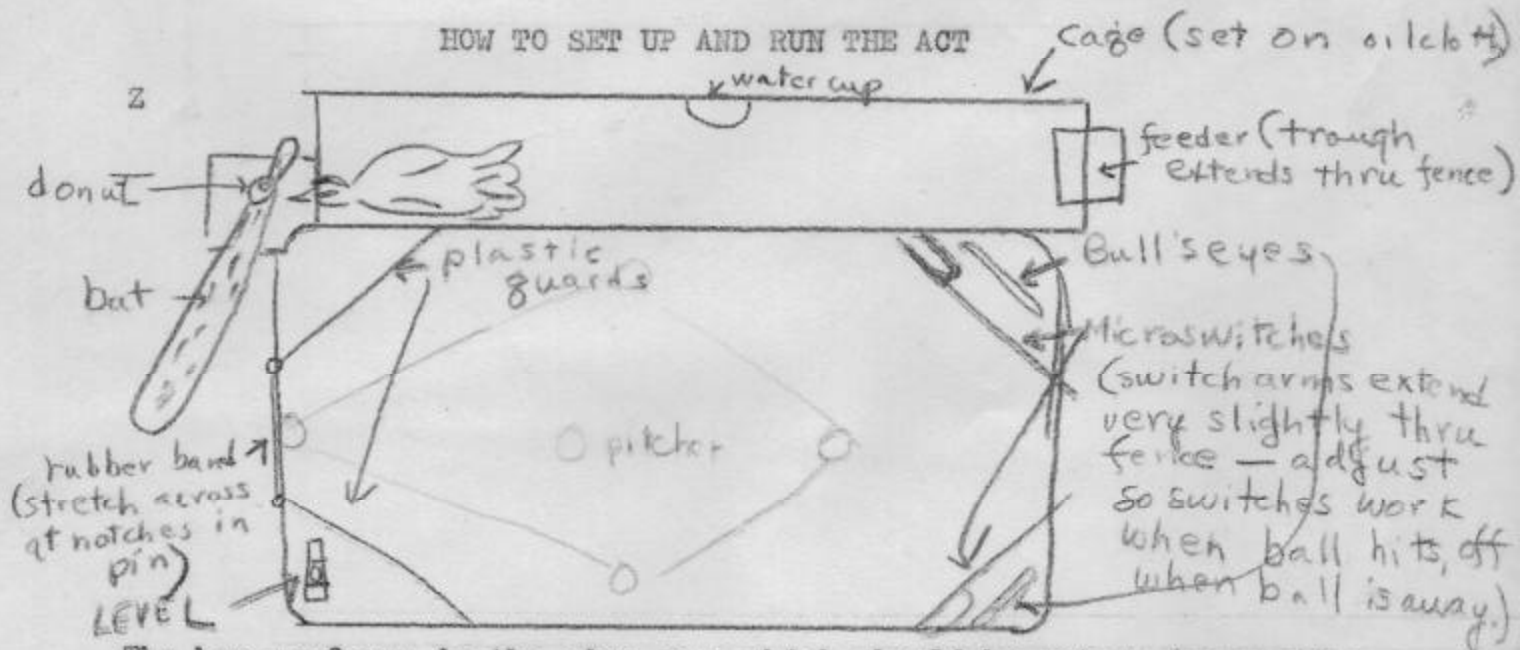
ON SHOW DAYS, the birds will be getting all their feed from the electric feeder. A mixture of 4 parts sifted broiler crumbles to 1 part sifted scratch is used in the feeder. Strainers are enclosed for sifted the fine particles out of the crumbles and the coarse grains out of the scratch.

Each bird will perform for about 1 1/2 hours. At the end of that time, or if the bird gets tired and slows down, take her out and put in a fresh bird. The first one may perform again later in the day after she has had a little rest.

WATER should be available at all times.

The cage doors are not large, and if you have trouble getting the birds out of this shipping cage, hold a little scratch out in front of them and let them walk out through the doors.

HOW TO SET UP AND RUN THE ACT



The hen performs in the wire cage which should be set up in exactly the position indicated. The hen will put her head through the hole, pull the rubber doughnut. The ball will lodge somewhere near home plate and the bat will strike it, sending it across the field. If it strikes one of the switch arms, the feeder will sound and the chicken will run down the cage to eat.

WATCH TO SEE THAT THE BALL DOES NOT JUMP OUT OF THE PARK OR BECOME LODGED BEHIND ONE OF THE MEN. The ball should always be available or the chicken may extinguish.

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The baseball men are to be set up on the field in the positions indicated on the men (7 men have been sent, a pitcher, first and third basemen, right, left, and center fielders). The switches are to be set up exactly as illustrated, with the bullseyes behind them. Make sure the switch arms are adjusted so as to pay off when the ball hits them. The pins which hold the field in its slanted position are to be installed as labeled. The pins will probably not have to be readjusted, but the field should HAVE THE PROPER SLANT TO RETURN THE BALL TO HOME PLATE without having it lodge behind the men, and still not so much slant that the bat will not be able to send it up the field.

The field should be LEVEL from right to left across the home plate surface.

The feeder is set at the proper amount of "pay off" to obtain a long performance from each chicken. It will probably not have to be adjusted.

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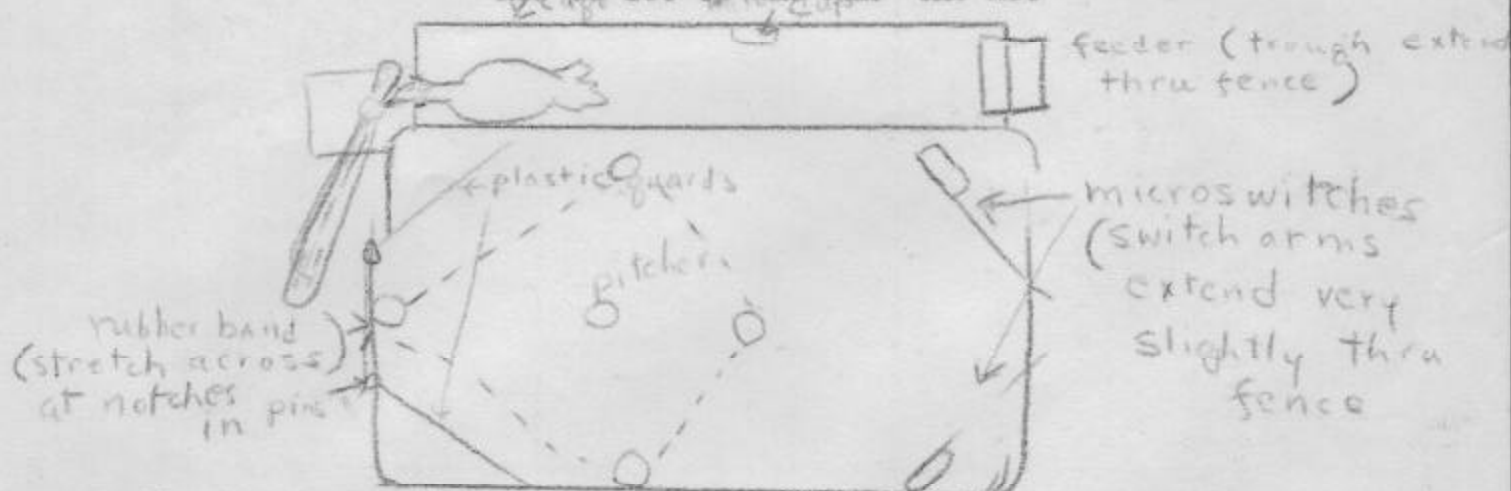
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The baseball men are to be set up on the field in the positions indicated on the men. The switches are to be set up exactly as illustrated, and the pins which hold the field in its slanted position are to be installed as labeled: do not change the slant on the board. The field SHOULD BE BEVEL with regard to the home plate surface.

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