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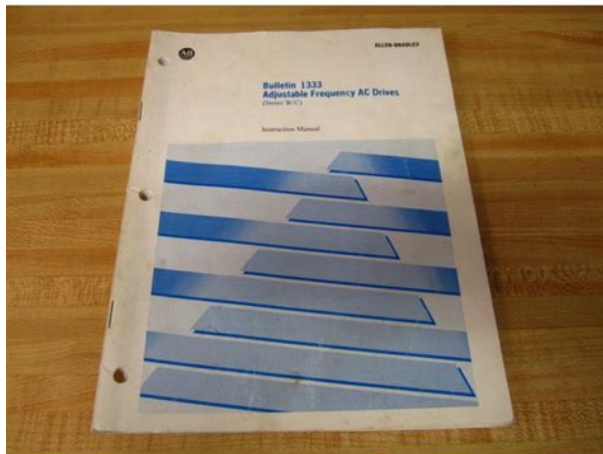


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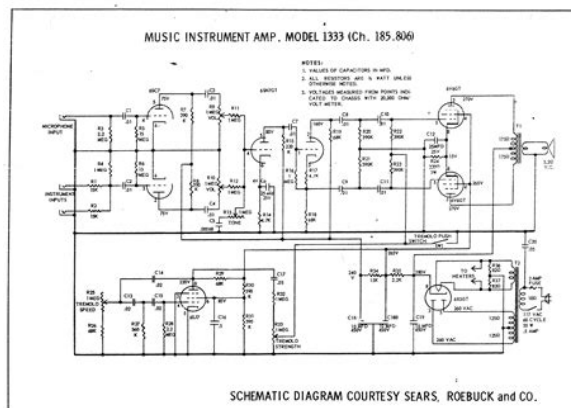
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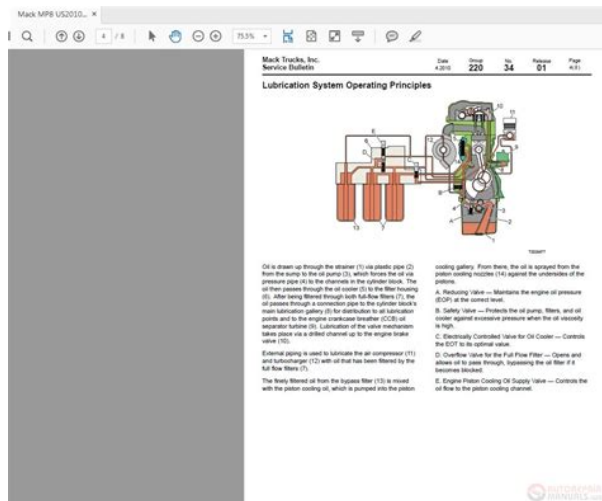
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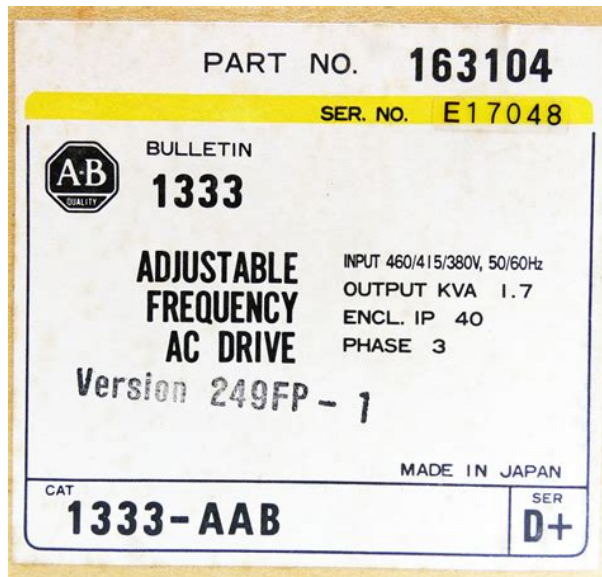
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To ensure optimal functionality, the 1333 AC drives should not be used outside of the manufacturer defined ambient environmental conditions and specifications. In addition, if the AC power line supply includes a correction capacitor, an isolation transformer can be used for reducing malfunctioning capacitors. The 1333 AC drives feature electrostatic dischargesensitive parts and assemblies. In addition, if the AC power line supply includes a correction capacitor, an isolation transformer can be used for reducing malfunctioning capacitors. Something went wrong. Get the item you ordered or your money back. User Agreement, Privacy, Cookies and AdChoice Norton Secured powered by Verisign. Cite all material in the Pennsylvania Code by title number and section number. The latest published information may be accessed every Friday at 9 a.m. EDT. Example 17 Pa.B. 639. Something went wrong. The seller has relisted this item or one like this. This amount is subject to change until you make payment. For additional information, see the Global Shipping Program terms and conditions opens in a new window or tab This amount is subject to change until you make payment. If you reside in an EU member state besides UK, import VAT on this purchase is not recoverable. For additional information, see the Global Shipping Program terms and conditions opens in a new window or tab Learn more opens in a new window or tab All Rights Reserved. User Agreement, Privacy, Cookies and AdChoice Norton Secured powered by Verisign. DC Entered Phase Two of Reopening on June 22. View the Guidance. Connect With Us 2000 14th Street, NW, Suite 400 South, Washington, DC 20009 The notice reference the following businesses The notice reference the following businesses. Super high amount of views. 0 sold, 1 available. More Super high amount of views. 0 sold, 1 available. D Used Adjustable Frequency Ac Motor Drive 1333Aaa 266.

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done and how to communicate with others. Learn the following hand signals and use them to reduce the risk of misunderstood instructions or instructions not heard. These guidelines refer to the latest research to help farmers and their families assess the appropriate agricultural tasks for children based on age and risk-taking personality. These guidelines can be accessed at www.nagcat.org. Please refer to these guidelines to assess your child's ability to safely perform agricultural tasks.

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Exposure to fungus from moldy grain can cause allergic reactions characterized by chills, high fever, swelling, vomiting, dizziness and shortness of breath. The lungs can fill with fluid and collapse. Dust from grain can affect you in a variety of ways. An approved dust mask that fits tightly around the mouth and nose area effectively protects you from fungus present in moldy grain. A common danger in the air, this dust can accumulate and turn parts of the lung into nonfunctioning, hardened tissue. Inhaled dust also encourages the growth of organisms that causes tuberculosis and bronchitis. If you choose not to wear proper protection, there is a good chance you will have an allergic reaction and have breathing problems the rest of your life. Fumigants are toxic when inhaled, swallowed, or absorbed through the skin. If you follow safety procedures, you can eliminate the potential for poisoning. Fermentation produces carbon dioxide CO₂, a colorless, odorless gas. Carbon dioxide is heavier than air and pushes it out of the bin resulting in an oxygen-deficient atmosphere. If you enter a grain bin where carbon dioxide is present, it gets into your bloodstream and slows down your breathing, causing drowsiness, headaches, and even death by suffocation. To reduce the hazard, open manholes and all side door openings and force air through the bin. Your local emergency rescue team is trained and has the equipment to help in this type of an emergency. Call them immediately. When contained dust is mixed with air, an explosion can occur. While he operated the tractor and corn picker, he apparently noticed a problem with the corn picker and stopped the tractor's forward movement to investigate. After he stopped the tractor, he dismounted from it. The tractor engine was left running and the power takeoff was not disengaged. He walked to the area between the back of the operating corn picker and the wagon.

For unknown reasons he reached into the area near the husking rollers and apparently the sleeve of his coat became caught between two of the rollers. He may have reacted by placing his other hand and arm in the area of the husking rollers, so his other arm also became caught in the rollers. The rollers continued to pull his arms into the machine and resulted in his neck and chest being pulled tightly against the frame of the corn picker. He could hear the tractor running but, after it remained in the same spot longer than what he considered a normal stop, he walked to the field to investigate. He found the victim caught in the corn picker. He used his cell phone to place a call to emergency personnel. Rescue personnel arrived at the scene shortly after being notified. They pronounced the victim dead at the scene prior to freeing him from the picker. Failure to observe safety practices can be fatal. These machines have many moving parts that need regular adjusting and maintenance. Begin preparing machinery for harvest in the offseason, at least several weeks before using it. It takes time to get these machines into efficient, safe operating condition. It is the operator's duty to ensure that children and bystanders are kept well clear. If anyone not involved in the operation enters the hazard area, equipment should be shut down immediately. Discomfort is not only distracting, it also contributes to fatigue. Most modern combines have an adjustable steering column for different arm lengths or the standing position. Know the physical dimensions of your machine. Novice operators must develop a sense of how quickly the back of the self-propelled combine swings around when turning. This is especially important when operating near obstructions or traveling on public roads. The combine could swing into the path of another vehicle or obstacle if the operator does not allow for this hazard. When used separately, these pedals help with turns.

Used together, they stop the combine in a straight line. Uneven brake application will cause the

combine to swerve, especially at high speeds. Mark any remaining obstacles with a tall pole or stake so they can be seen clearly in the mature crop, especially if they are difficult to see from the operator's seat. Maintain a grass buffer strip at the edge of all ditches at least as wide as the combine's wheel track. Block headers so they cannot fall while being worked on. Check for overheated bearings and overloaded or slipping belts. They are possible fire hazards. Frostcovered sheet metal is very slippery. Stored items may be in the way and cause a slip or fall. Uniform feeding of a crop in good condition provides a smooth flow through the combine and results in fewer breakdowns. To achieve uniform feeding, use good tillage and planting practices and cut the crop evenly. Farmers have lost fingers, hands, arms and legs trying to pull a stalk free from an operating picker. You cannot let go of the stalk in time if it clears itself. Husking rolls can catch gloves, fingers or hands. Numerous farmers have lost their hands while trying to free jammed chains, belts, etc., when harvesting grain. Be aware that these implements will cause the tractor or combine to handle or operate differently. Suffocation can occur when a person is trapped in flowing grain. Use safety stops to secure hydraulic cylinders. If this does not work, stop the combine as quickly as possible. Shut off the engine and pocket the key before attempting to clear the machine. The main drive shaft or cylinder should be turned with tools designed for that purpose. Hands should be clear of the combine's mechanism while the drives are turning. Once the plug has been cleared, remove all tools and replace shields before starting the combine. If the grain gets clogged during unloading, stop the auger before trying to free the grain. Use a small shovel or stick to break the bridging.

Never use your hands or feet to remove trash or to push the last bit of grain in the unloading auger. Stop the auger and use a broom. Use appropriate safety equipment provided, such as seat belts or harnesses and handrails or footrests. Shut off the engine, set the parking brake and leave the transmission in gear to prevent the combine from moving. Remove the ignition key. Specialists agree that farm equipment operators should "just say no" to extra riders. Most farm machinery is designed for specialized types of work. It is not meant to carry passengers unless equipped with a special seat. Use safety stops to secure hydraulic cylinders. See *Hydraulically Driven Augers* for safety tips. The victim and a coworker a truck driver were attempting to empty corn from an overhead loadout bin into a truck. As they started to empty the bin, it appeared the discharge chute at the bottom of the bin was plugged by crusted corn. After several attempts to free the plug from below, the victim climbed into the bin with a steel rod to break up the obstruction. The driver stayed outside to close the control gate once the grain started to flow. When the victim broke the obstruction, the grain started flowing. The driver attempted to close the control gate, but could not. When the grain broke free, it caused the victim to be drawn down towards the chute. The driver heard a loud sound from inside the bin and the grain stopped flowing again. He climbed to the top of the bin and looked inside for the victim, but could not see him. Help was summoned. The victim was extracted approximately two hours later and declared dead on the scene. This type of incident occurs in several ways during grainhandling. During submersion, grain flowed into their mouths and nostrils. In some cases, grain was found in their stomach, lungs, and throat. Pressure in a grain mass can restrict your ability to breathe.

This happens when the chest cavity and diaphragm shrink as you exhale, and grain quickly flows around the body. On the next breath, you will have less room to expand the chest cavity and inhale air. Panic hastens the process and, as the capacity of each breath becomes smaller, you are unable to inhale enough air to survive. Typically, you require a specific volume of air. In a grainhandling incident, grain restricts the air flow to the area surrounding you. As you use oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide, the air surrounding you is depleted of its oxygen. Your body volume can be completely submerged in grain in about 8 seconds picture above. Because of the tremendous force flowing grain exerts on your body, you are totally helpless to escape once you are trapped kneedeep in the grain. As grain is removed from the bin, a cavity develops under the crusted surface picture above. You may start walking on the crusted grain, unaware of the cavity and break through,

becoming submerged in the grain, and suffocate. If you try to get the caked material loose, large sections of grain can break off and cover you. This risk increases as the capacity of the bin increases. Follow these safety rules to protect yourself and others. Always have at least two observers outside the bin whenever entry is required. Be especially careful around automatic unloading equipment. This grain can result in blockages, cavities, crusting, and grain avalanches. Be prepared for the grain to break free and collapse at any time. Equipment noise may block out or garble your calls for action or help. Use a wooden pole because of the danger of overhead power lines. Keep walking until the bin is empty or grain flow stops. This may keep you alive until help arrives. Always assume that the person trapped in the grain, even if completely submerged, is alive. Turn on aeration fans if the air is not automatically heated.

Gain access into the grain bin side walls by using the frontend loader of a tractor, an abrasive saw, or an air chisel. A cutting torch is a last resort because of the dangers of fire and explosions from dust and fumigant residue. The drum in place around the victim acts as a bridge and reduces the force of the grain on the trapped victim. An old tire can also be used in a similar way to help support a partially submerged person. When you must enter the grain bin, always have three people involved. It takes two people outside to lift one person from the inside on a rope and body harness, while the third goes for help. A written emergency plan containing information on the alarm system and evacuation procedures including a safe meeting place should be developed. A fire extinguisher should be available. Also, be aware of the high noise levels created by the highspeed, highvolume fans used with grain dryers. Wearing ear muffs will protect you from permanent hearing damage, which can occur after exposure to high noise levels for long periods. The man was unloading corn from a large gravity flow wagon into a floor hopper and a conveying system at the farmer's private grain facility. He had removed a portion of the steel grating covering the hopper to help unload the corn. While finishing the unloading, he apparently slipped and caught his leg in the partially unguarded moving auger. His right leg was severed in the midthigh region. The man was found lying unconscious next to the hopper with significant bleeding. The auger was still running at the time he was found by the farmer's mother. They are usually exposed to the weather during the offseason and can become rusted and difficult to operate at the beginning of the season. Before the season, inspect the grain auger and perform maintenance as follows. The guard surrounding the auger intake is critically important. Replace all safety decals that are worn, missing, or illegible.

These decals can be purchased from the grain auger manufacturer. There should be at least three complete wraps of cable around the winch drum in the "full down" position. The cable anchor on the winch drum must be tight. Replace lift cable if frayed or damaged. Belts and chains should be in good condition and properly adjusted. Lubricate the machine as specified in the owner's manual. Augers should always be empty before lifting or moving. When releasing from or attaching to the towing vehicle, test the intake end for downward weight. Lift slowly and keep the intake end no higher than the tractor drawbar. Don't push the undercarriage. Never attempt to increase auger height by positioning wheels on lumber or blocks. The area around the auger is not safe for untrained personnel and especially not safe for children. Keep away from all electric lines. Electrocution can occur without direct contact. Exposed auger flighting should be guarded. The auger could drop rapidly in case of cable break or hydraulic failure. Never go under an auger or elevator as it is being raised. Use a piece of cardboard or wood for this purpose. Repair if damaged. Extra caution must be taken to clear area of personnel before raising or lowering. Also ensure shields on auger boot and tractor are in place. Remember to Use extreme caution in turning and cornering. This protects the auger against wind and also eliminates the possibility of an inexperienced operator hooking up to a raised auger and driving the unit into an overhead power line. Clean as much grain from the hopper and auger as possible. Discuss with each family member and worker the potential dangers of suffocation, entanglement and allergic reactions. Carefully observing prevention procedures and installing safety design features in grain bin storage, handling

and harvesting equipment can prevent injuries and fatalities. St. Josephs, Mich. Recovery, Oh. The Ohio State University Extension Service.

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