

Pinckney Dispatch

Volume 74

THE PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Wednesday, May 8, 1957

No. 19

Michigan Mirror

The battle between the governor and the Republican controlled rural Michigan legislature rages merrily on. The governor wants a \$400,000,000 budget. This will make new taxes necessary. The economy minded legislature does not want to levy any. The big trouble is the schools. They are supposed to get a stated sum a year from the sales tax but sales tax collections fell down last year and the money is not there and the schools will be \$24,000,000 short of the required amount. This means the schools will not have enough money to operate unless they draw on last years funds which will short them there again.

The best the legislature has offered is to double the tax on beer per barrel and increase the tax on white key 5 % but this will only raise \$16,000,000 of the required amount. The governor wants a corporation profits tax such as many other of the states have but industry who is variably backs the Republican party does not want it and is fighting it hard. Last week they threatened to build no more factory expansions in the state if it passed. Last week a delegation of school supporters and officials marched on Lansing to demand school aid. Indications are the taxes will be increased but not up to the governor's \$400,000,000 budget.

One of the biggest problems faced by traffic officials is to convince the people traffic laws are for their protection. There is a tendency to feel sorry for the person arrested for a traffic violation. Safety experts believe a better understanding will vomote the cause and have issued a booklet entitled "What Every Driver Should Know." It is available at all police stations and the secretary of state's office.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

May 8: Hardland here.
May 18: Boyville here.
May 18: Manchester here.
May 20: Hardland here.
May 28: South Lyon there.
Orlando Winslow, W. M.

CONSERVATION NOTES

The smelt finally appeared Friday and good takes were reported at Singing Bridge and other places.

There were 29 fires last week over 74 acres.

There were 29 fires last week over violation arrests in April 180 were fishing law cases.

2 fishing sites and 169 acres were purchased last week, including sites in the Gregory and Waterloo areas. 36,000 campers used Michigan state parks last year including 220,000 tent campers and 122,000 trailer. There were 87,000 from out of state. The annual waterfowl survey begun May 1.

PLAY PRACTICE GAME

The Pinckney League softball team played the Brighton-Conservation Camp Sunday and won 19 to 10. Phil Gentile and Holcomb pitched. Pinckney was behind until the 6th when they scored 6 runs. Bob Meabon led off with a home run and Clark each 3. Holcomb homered. Pinckney made 2 double plays. Pinckney plays there again next Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

In the death of Senator McCarthy the senate lost its most controversial figure. His life was a making charges which he never bothered to prove. He first got the front pages during the Truman administration when he accused the department of state had 205 card carrying communists employed in it. The number he let go out was 50. The Republicans supported him during the Truman administration to embarrass Truman but he lost when he accused the senate charged against the Eisenhower administration. Finally President Eisenhower called him back and in a belated hearing he was unable to prove any of his charges. Since he has lost most of his power, perhaps the best epitaph for him would be that of former Senator Dean Acheson, "He was a man who was never able to prove anything."

Neighboring Notes

Robert Wasson who has been a rural mail carrier at Stockbridge for 37 years has retired. He was given a testimonial dinner at Turney's last week.

The Stockbridge Mother & Daughter banquet is at the Methodist church there May 10. The one at Unadilla is May 11.

The Dexter Kiwanis Club entertained the Farmers at the Webster Community hall on May 7.

The Fowlerville high school band received a first degree rating at the U. of M. last week.

The Fowlerville VFW visited the national home at Eaton Rapids last week.

The engagement of Margaret Milet of Fowlerville to Robert Dutkiewicz of Howell is announced.

Phillip Bareis, 19, who pitched for Chelsea high school 4 years is pitching for Western Michigan State College. He is a southpaw.

Brighton has let the contract for their sewer extension project to the Summit Construction Company of Lansing for \$209,800.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poole of Howell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 25. He is long time employee of the Livingston County Press.

The Howell school board has voted that after July 1958 they will accept no tuition pupils. The Woll, Lake, Fleming and are to vote on annexation to Howell.

Gaylord Curtis, 23, of Brighton who pulled 3 Ann Arbor robberies, including the Michigan Theatre, has been ruled insane and committed to the Jonia asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. Seawahl of Hazel Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Lawrence Schanden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schanden of Pinckney.

Richard Galloway, former Pinckney resident was married April 25 to Mary Jane McKnight of Howell.

Mrs. Gus Smith of Marion, died at McPherson hospital, Howell last Wednesday.

Robert Hendee was successful in his effort to override the action of razer school board who voted to pay the General Enterprise \$81,125 for sewer connection. The Macomb circuit court set the price a \$13,000, but Hendee lost his job as supt. as the board fired him and hired Harley Humphrey of the Fairview school.

Edith McGowan, b. 1904, died.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER DINNER

The Mother-Daughter Banquet is May 9 at 6:30 p. m. at St. Mary's sponsored by the Altar Society. The program is:

Invocation Rev. Albert Schmitt
Toastmistress: Germaine Stackable
Remarks Rev. Edward Kokowicz
Toast to Mothers Sarah McClear
Accordian Duet Loretta Schafer & daughter Patty
Toast to Daughters Isabel Johnson
Address Rev. Fr. Henry Keenan
Chaplain St. Josephs Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Community Singing directed by Mrs. Zoe Earl accompanied by Mrs. Eloyse Campbell.
Benediction Rev. Fr. Albert Schmitt

MORE VANDALISM

Sam DeLapp was unable to drive his school bus Tuesday morning as persons unknown broke out the windows Monday night. They also wrecked his mail box. The sheriff and state police were called.

Under Sheriff Gill and Detective Snell of the Washtenaw sheriff's office were here Tuesday. Some one wrecked the Deal cottage at Half Moon Lake, doing \$1000 worth of damage.

BEAT BOYSVILLE 31 TO 1

Boysville did not put up much of a game here Thursday and Pinckney won 31 to 1. Danny Clark for Pinckney only allowed 1 hit. Clark had 3 hits for Pinckney and so did Dick Kennedy and Mark White.

Pinckney finished third in the track meet at Reocsveth high school, Ypsilanti last Wednesday. Reocsveth was first with 43, Chelsea had 31 and Pinckney 22. For Pinckney Gene Hill was both dashes and Bob Kelly the low hurdler.

Pinckney lost an over time game to Ypsilanti high school Monday 17 to 16. The game was tied 15 to 15 at the end of regulation time. The game was won by Ypsilanti in the overtime period.

SCHOOL NEWS

ANNUAL J-HOP

Saturday evening, May 4 was the annual J-Hop when the Juniors entertained the Seniors and guests. 100 couples danced to Eddie Martin's smooth rhythms.

Nighth grade students assisted. Kent Berg and JoAnn Steeb checked wraps, Mary Kelly and Carol Miller presided at punch bowl. Barbara Brown had the guest book and Sharon Griffiths escorted the older guests to their places.

Ticket sales were handled by Don Winger and Gordon Titus and lights by Lennie Hubman and John Wilson. Donations were made by the Red Scrap Iron Co. and Howell Iron Metal Co. donated the punch, C. C. Carson also donated and the funds earmarked funds from the scrap iron drive and bake sale for it.

The receiving line included Supt. Reader, board members and wives: C. Hollingsworths, Lester McAfee, Murray Pennedys, Sponsors, Ray Moriaritas, Louis Stackables, Junior president Dick Imus and friend Carol Gerycz and Senior president, Bob Ward and his friend, Evelyn Edwards. The Thomas Bonners could not come.

The decorations were on the theme of the "Gay Nineties" by Mrs. Don Swarthout, art teacher and John Burg, industrial arts teacher. They received gifts.

Historically speaking, the Gay Nineties covers the period from 1885 to 1905 and the graduating classes of that period were invited. Those present were Mrs. Laura Wilson Mowlett, class of 1890, Roy Teepie, 1892; Wirt Barton, Durand, Lela Munks and Mrs. Helen Berry, Lansing; Mrs. Mae Rane, Whitmore Lake; Florence Arts, Detroit and from Pinckney, Nellie Gardner, Rose Benda, Fred Benda, Eleanor Ledwidge, Laura Gradwell and M. J. Keasons. The orchestra dedicated 2 numbers.

1. Wanta a Girl and Bicycle Built for Two to them.

Adding spice to the big evening was a congratulatory message from Governor Williams to Mark White, class secretary, and the crowning of Jack Doyle and Midge Higgs, king and queen for the night.

Jack Imus and Carol Gerycz led grand march the second couple being Bob Ward and Evelyn Edwards.

The party broke up at 12:00 and the dancers departed for various places, 54 of them headed by Tom Wylie and his date, Della Davis, went to the Famous Grill, Lansing where Dick Campbell informs us they met Governor Williams.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club of Michigan State University will put on a concert Friday May 17 a 8 p. m. Proceeds cert at the Pinckney school gym on go to new band and chorus. This has appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show and other programs.

This will be their first program in Pinckney and the only one in this area this year. They feature soloist Jim Matteson who graduated from Pinckney high school in 1953 and is a senior at the university. Admission Adults \$1.00, students 50 cents. Come out and hear some good singing and help our band.

GLADYS McALLUM RETIRES

Glady McCallum who has been school commissioner since 1940 announces her retirement June 30 when her term expires. She asked for a 3 year contract and a larger raise than the board would give her.

MALE HELP WANTED: We're looking for men who are looking for a future. Our opportunities will offer you the possibility of making \$2.00 to \$5.00 an hour. We have established routes available for qualified men. No investments. Start at once. Write C. W. Toorod, J.R. Watkins Co. 74 E. Robinson Ave. Barberton, Ohio.

ART EXHIBIT MAY 14, 15, 16

The Pinckney high school Art and Craft Classes will hold an exhibit of their years work at the school on May 14, 15, 16, Hours 9 to 4. Nights 7 to 9. All are invited.

APRIL NEWS

New books are Flying Saucer Conquest by Keyhole and Enough to Fill a Horse by Ferns. A box of books donated by Mrs. Bell Imboden. A new book of Old New England by Mrs. Bell Imboden. The book is being loaned to the school by the author.

Catholic Church

St. Mary's Catholic Church a Rev. Fr. Albert Schmitt, Pastor

SUNDAY MASSES

Summer Masses: 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A. M.
Winter Masses: 8:00, 10:00 A. M.
Weekday Mass: 8:00 A. M.

Friday: Sorority Mother Novena: 7:30 P. M.

Confessions: Friday, after Novena Devotions.

Saturday: 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.

8:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Mennonite Church

Calvary Mennonite Church

Rev. Eva Beachy, Pastor

S. S. Supr. Walter Esch

Services: Worship 10:00

Sunday School 11:00

Young People's Meeting 7:30

Devotional Fellowship Service

Wednesday 8:00

Cal. Cong'l. Church

Rev. J. W. Winger, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Thurs. night prayer meeting at the church 8:00

Wed. Choir practice 7:30 p. m.

The Peoples Church

M-34 West, between Unadilla and Main Streets

Rev. Keith Rueggeger, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.

Youth Group 7:00 p. m.

Sunday Service 8:00 p. m.

Choir Practice Wed. 4:00 p. m.

S. S. Choir Practice Wed. 7:30 p. m.

Fifth and Sixth, Mrs. Heaton

We go to the music festival at Ann Arbor Thursday. We are making reports on the 48 states. Some are already done. We are to put on a talent show next Tuesday at the school. Admission 5c. We will put it on later some night for the parents.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Tasch

We go to the music festival Thursday and the Cinema Saturday. We are working on division in decimals. The last subject in the book. We saw on a playlet Tuesday afternoon and will put it on later for our parents.

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Carr

The 8th grade beat us in base ball. We surprised Mrs. Anderson with birthday party and served ice cream and cake. We are learning to dance with Mrs. Jones.

Eighth Grade, Mrs. Morris

Only 3 more weeks of school, the Reds and Blacks are working hard & all want to pass with flying colors. We are taking exams. Mr. Moriarity gave us two. We are to spend half day at Silver Lake before school closes. We are proud of Carol Miller for winning the District school spelling championship. She goes to the finals at Detroit. Sharon Line was runnerup. Mrs. Morris has had 6 district winners. We are proud of Carol and hope she wins.

PINCKNEY RAINBOW GIRLS

Pinckney Rainbow Girls Assembly will hold its 16th installation May 18 at 8 p. m. The officers are:

Worthy A. Advisor Elizabeth Mize

Assoc. W. A. Sally Utile

Charity Karen Beck

Hope Shirley Wylie

Faith Gail Gustafson

Recorder Marilyn Gustafson

Treasurer Mary Boyd

Chaplain Ruth Murphy

Drill Leader Pat Palmer

Assoc. D. L. Nancy Spittler

Prompter Natalie Witzke

Love Sharon Borovsky

Religion Kristine Tasch

Nature Karen Gustafson

Immortality Judy Root

Patriotism Sharon Allen

Service Joleen Portar

Confidential Observer Eleanor Bloom

Outer Observer Nellie Slayden

SENIOR PARTS

Kathy Witte is valedictorian and Roberta Ackley, salutatorian of the high school senior class.

Nancy Spittler a Pinckney high school senior is in McPherson hospital with her left leg broken in 3 places as the result of an auto accident at 9 p. m. Sunday night on the Sanitarium Road 1/2 mile north of the County Farm Road. Donald Tuomey was driving the car. In it was John Kennedy, son of the Gerald Kennedy, and Judy Smith of Howell. Kennedy was killed in the hospital Tuesday with chest injuries.

Grade School News

Kindergarten

David Gehring planted a garden. Leonard Bietlein went to the park. Joan Menke is going up north this summer. Susan Guy was baby sitting Sunday. Armand Oleski helped his mother rake the yard. Frank Behn helps his father take care of chickens. Billy Down has a new lawnmower. Maryjo McMacken went to a birthday party. Malcolm Ludwig went fishing Sunday. Denny Swarthout had company Sunday. John Allison has a base ball glove. Jerry Deans had got a pan full of fish. Ralph Roth rode horseback. Dennis Howe was fishing Sunday. Kathy Chanyi had her finger smashed. Billy Emmons has a new slide. Larry Gardner visited friends Sunday.

First Grade, Miss Kilmer

Dianna Haines cousin, Donna Jean got hit by a car and is in the hospital. Dianna's chicken was run over and they ate it. George DeSmets' mother went to California. George is going to. Judy Hull's father put a stove in the chicken coop. Carl Taurainen's father put up their swing set. Becky Henry went to see her grandfather Henry. He is a school teacher and can cut hair and ice skate. Alvin McCarty's dog died.

Second Grade, Mrs. Thayer

Ricky Wilson, Bruce Gyde and Gwen Hudson's brother have baseball gloves and bats. Mary Lou Highfils brother was 6 years old Sunday and Marvin House 7 today. Diane Halliburton's dad lost his billfold but found it. Beverly Peete went fishing and got some fish. Carlene McGowan's dog died. Judy Deane has a new haircut. Ricky Oary's cousin visited him Sunday. Carol Curtis is going to visit her grandmother when school is out. Scott Carver went fishing and got some.

Second Grade, Mrs. Krooke

Robert Beck's family went to Bishop Lake and saw 3 deer. Karen Kaiser visited Jenny Devine and saw the new hives. Also Linda Fitch. Paul Andrus fixed Dale Booth's bicycle. Jeff Davis has ten new horses, also Linda Wegener have new shoes. Nancy Wang saw a big fish up in the lake. Alvin Jacobs and her friends got some frogs. Doug Winger saw 5 deer while out riding. Frank Zezulka has a new jacket. Jimmy Baugin planted a garden Sunday. Linda Wegener spent the week end with her neice.

Second and Third, Mrs. Johnson

Cindy and Judy Borovski had company from Detroit Sunday. Shirley Mullister has moved to her new home on M-30. Elizabeth Antaya helped her dad plant the garden. Judy has an antique record player. James Mumford visited his grand parents in Brazil, Ind. Charlie Gehring went fishing. Pat Pendergrass has 12 baby chicks. Ricky Merriweather a television.

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Miller

Tommy Chambers had a birthday today. We made cards for him. We had a wonderful trip to the capital. Thank those who went: Joan Rowell, Mrs. VanNorman, Mrs. Gallup, Mrs. Bekkering, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Chambers and Rev. Rueggeger who drove. We go to the festival Thursday. We congratulate Carol Miller for winning the district spelling bee title. We prayed for her. Gov. Williams was not at Lansing last week but we left our Michigan unit book for him and got the following letter: Tommy Chambers, Pinckney Com. Elementary School. Dear Tommy: Thank you very much for kindness in bringing to my office the book on Michigan you and your classmates prepared for me. I am certainly most pleased to have this fine gift and I know each member of the 6th grade must have contributed a lot of time and study to prepare such an interesting book.

As a token of my appreciating I am enclosing a copy of our little booklet "Let's Look at Our Michigan" which you will find quite interesting and informative. It is my hope your teacher and classmates enjoyed your visit to the capital and I am very sorry I was not there to greet you.

With very good wishes, sincerely

G. Mennen Williams

Governor of Michigan

BAKE SALE MAY 11

Girl Scout Bake Sale May 11 at 6:30 a. m. at Mennies Hall.

Current Comments

The Republican party has openly repudiated their president and are fighting him with a zeal unsurpassed even in their battles with Frank D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman. Last week on 5 motions to cut his budget they voted for the cuts every time and against the president. The vote was 145 to 49, 142 to 55, 142 to 55, 99 to 94, 132 to 61 and 150 to 45. On the other hand the Democrats voted against the cuts and for the president 150 to 72, 285 to 130, 195 to 31 and 188 to 36 so the cuts were not made. This is remarkable as it is only 6 months since the president won an overwhelming victory and mandate from the people. In explaining this it is necessary to go back 5 years. Robert Taft was the leading Republican of the nation and his views were right down the Old Guard Republican alley. However industry supplies the Republican finances and after 20 years of defeats they did want another national election defeat and took a survey which showed them Taft could not win. They cast about for a popular candidate and picked Eisenhower, fresh from great world war victory. They knew nothing of his views, cared less. Victory was all important. Aided by big industry they steam rolled Senator Taft in the convention and went on to win an easy victory. He proved to be more New Dealish than his Democratic predecessors but there was no open revolt against him in his first term except by Senator McCarthy and a few others whom he easily defeated. It was almost certain he would win a second term. He did but this time carried few Republicans into office on his coattails. As a result they lost control of both houses of congress. Neither do they care for his modern Republicanism. They want to control the party for the old guard in 1960. Even Senator Knowland, Republican floor leader and a prospective candidate for president is against the president's budget and his entire foreign aid program. The law limiting the presidency to 2 terms has proven a handicap to him.

Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts was the chairman of a committee to pick 5 U. S. Senators whose pictures are to be hung in the national capitol. He has come up with 5 names and many including ye editor don't care much for his choice and wonder how it was arrived at. One John C. Calhoun was a leading exponent of slavery and secession and President Andrew Jackson once threatened to hang him for treason. Henry Clay another choice had for his bid for fame the Missouri Compromise which staved off the civil war 20 years but it had to be eventually fought. Webster was brilliant orator and principal opponent of Calhoun and Haynes at their stumps at secession. According to the late advertising Old Crow Whiskey Company the last two were their best customers during their stay in Washington. Senator LaFollette is ok. He did much to develop the liberal tendency of his time. As for Bob Taft we wonder. He was an American First, isolationist and old guard with no liberal tendencies whatever and lost the greatest prize of all in 1952. All of these men were unsuccessful candidates for president. Clay several times. We have a list of our own. We would leave LaFollette out but add Senators Vandenberg, Tom Benton, Borah and Hiram Johnson. Why Johnson? If we remember correctly he was responsible for the defeat of Charles Hughes for president in 1916 and spent his lifetime in the senate.

A 16 year old girl, Evelyn Jenkins of Tennessee has embarked on a 31 day fast. It is not 100% as she takes water and fruit juice. At the end of 13 days she had lost but 10 lbs. There have been many fasts some of which ended fatally. In Indian lore fasting was part of the ritual by which an Indian youth became a warrior. This is related in Longfellow's Hiawatha.

Fourth and Fifth, Mrs. Gould

Thursday we go to the music festival in Ann Arbor. Kathy Shattuck rode aunt and uncle of Detroit visited her. Pam Seefeld's sister was engaged on Tuesday. Frank Schmitt and Richard McCarty engaged. Jack Shattuck and Joan Shattuck were in Ann Arbor.

Farmers Make Money, Save Time By Adding Plant Food in Fall



Fall plow-down of nitrogen and phosphate fertilizer gave larger yield increase than did spring disk-in on O'Brien county, Iowa, farm. Yields (left to right) were 88, 87, 86 and 85 bushels, respectively.

FARMERS can make money, save work and save time by adding fertilizer in the fall, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing recent statements by agronomists at Land Grant Colleges.

In addition to these advantages, the committee lists these other benefits from putting on in the fall all the phosphate and potash and most of the nitrogen you would ordinarily broadcast and plow down in the spring:

- 1—You can spread out your work load by fertilizing in the fall. This takes the heat off in the spring and helps speed planting operations when every minute counts.
- 2—The ground is usually firmer in the fall. Machinery pulls easier and does less damage to soil structure. Larger machines can be used that will save time and labor.
- 3—Broadcasting and plowing down puts the fertilizer in moist soil which increases its efficiency in a dry year.
- 4—Top-dressing meadows with phosphate and potash in the late summer or fall helps hold the legume in legume-grass mixtures.
- 5—Even if you have a slight loss of nitrogen over the winter, it can cost less than an extra trip over the field in the spring. And it is better to risk the loss of a little nitrogen than to risk not getting fertilizer on your fields at all.
- 6—In the fall, you find it easier to get the exact fertilizer ratio and grade you want.

Soil Test Gives Clues to Need for Plant Nutrients

FIVE steps for taking accurate soil samples were listed here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, based on suggestions by Purdue University agronomists:

- 1—Pick an area on your farm that is uniform in color and soil texture—one which has had similar cropping and fertilizer treatment.
- 2—Avoid mixing soils that are light and dark colored, or those with a different crop history or past fertilizer treatment.
- 3—Use a sampling tube, auger or shovel to remove a small sample from surface to plow depth.
- 4—Stay away from fertilizer bands in row crops, farm lanes, field borders, feeding areas, sand ridges and areas within 100 feet of gravel roads.
- 5—Mix the samples representing one area thoroughly in a clean pail. Spread out the final mixture to dry. Use enough of this mixture to fill one soil carton.

Agonomists advise sampling soils this summer and early fall, and sending them promptly to the soil testing laboratory. This will give plenty of leeway for the soil testing results to be

back in time for fall ordering of fertilizer.

Soil sampling instructions, forms to fill out and shipping containers can be obtained from local county agents or fertilizer dealers.



Soil tests are only as good as the samples a farmer takes.

"Purdue agronomists point out that soil tests are only as good as the samples a farmer takes from his field," says the committee. "Hence it pays to make as accurate samples as possible."

"Soil tests can provide a good guide for determining the plant food reserves of the soil. They can help a farmer provide his crops with the balanced fertility needed to get profitable returns from his investment in fertilized."

Keep '56 Corn Profits High With Good Soil Management



Higher yields per acre from well-fed corn mean lower costs of production and more net return per acre.

PROFITS from 1956 corn crops can be kept high by good soil management including fertilizer use, that enables farmers to get bigger yields per acre on fewer acres, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Higher yields per acre mean lower costs of production per bushel, the committee points out. This helps a farmer get more net return, even if prices decline.

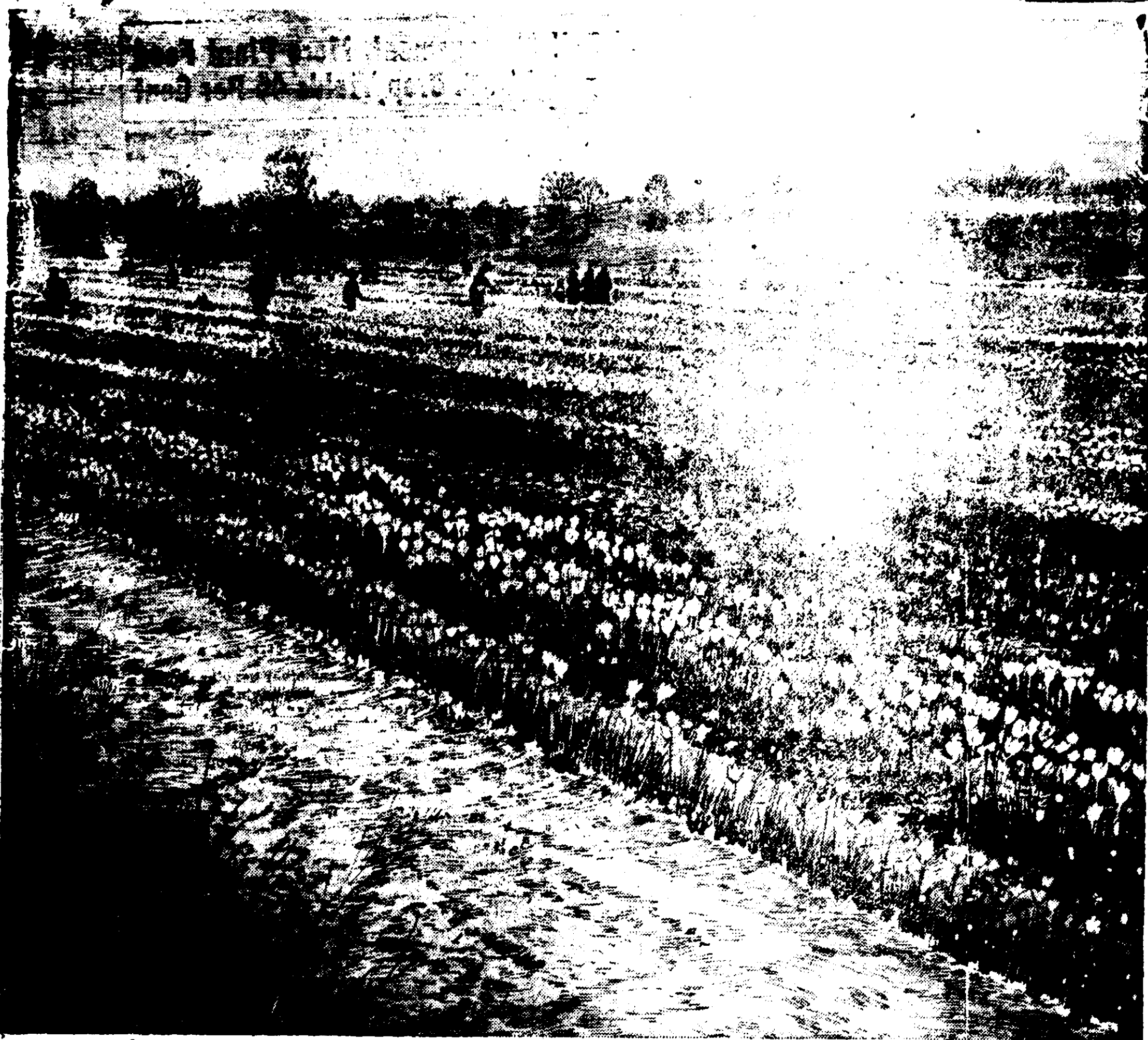
"University of Missouri research indicates that by using fertilizer in teamwork with other good soil management practices, farmers of that state can cut the average cost of producing corn from 84 to 86 cents per bushel," says the committee.

"By accomplishing this, farmers could realize bigger profits from a smaller total corn production on fewer acres than

they now receive from a larger overall acreage."

The committee suggests these steps for farmers aiming at top corn yields per acre:

- 1—Keep fertility high by adding sufficient fertilizer containing balanced supplies of nitrogen, phosphate and potash to meet the peak demands of the corn crop during the growing season. A soil test can be a good guide.
- 2—Match the high fertility with a high stalk population, so the crop can make full use of all the nutrients and moisture the soil can supply. Plant proved, well-adapted hybrid seed.
- 3—Keep insects under control.
- 4—Where needed, use mechanical conservation methods such as contouring and strip cropping to keep moisture at home and cut down erosion losses.



TULIP FESTIVAL, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Full Color Reproduction suitable for framing sent upon request

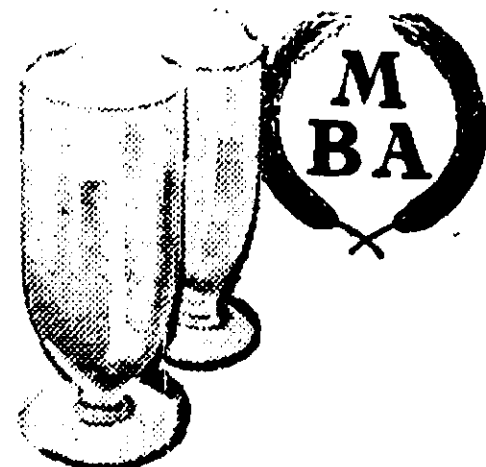
Discover the natural beauty of Michigan...

enjoy the natural goodness of Michigan brewed beer

Michigan Brewers' Association

350 Madison Avenue • Detroit 26, Michigan

Beck's Brewing Co. • Coors Brewing Co. • National Brewing Co. of Michigan • Pilsner Brewing Co. • Sebawaing Brewing Co. • The Stroh Brewery Co.



AUCTION

Having decided to sell my farm will sell at public auction, from Howell take Pinckney-Howell road south 5 miles to Schaffer road, then west 3 miles to 4460 Schaffer road, From Pinckney take M-36 west 3 miles to Hinchey road then north 3 miles to Schaffer road.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

1:00 P.M.

19 Head of Holstein Cattle

Holstein Cow, 9 yrs. old, due Aug. 12
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, open
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due Jan. 18
Holstein Cow, 11 yrs. old, open
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due Dec. 17
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due Aug. 15
Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, due Sept. 21
Holstein Cow, 8 yrs. old, due Aug. 16
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due Oct. 24
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due Aug. 30
Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, due July 10
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due Jan. 27
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due Oct 3
2 - 15 months old heifers, open
3 heifers, 3 months old.
Steer, 15 months old

TOOLS

53 WD Chalmers Tractor, good shape
Allis-Chalmers cultivator
Allis-Chalmers 3-14" mounted plow
2-14" Radex Ford plow 51 Ford Tractor
Dearborn Scoop for Ford Tractor
54 - 60 Allis-Chalmers Combine, very good.
52 Chalmers Baler
55 2 Row Chalmers Corn Picker
John Deere Corn Picker

NOTE: These are very good tools, and have been well cared for.

TERMS: 6 to 12 months time will be given on bankable notes bearing 6% interest.

Not Responsible for Accidents

Roy Dillingham, Prop.

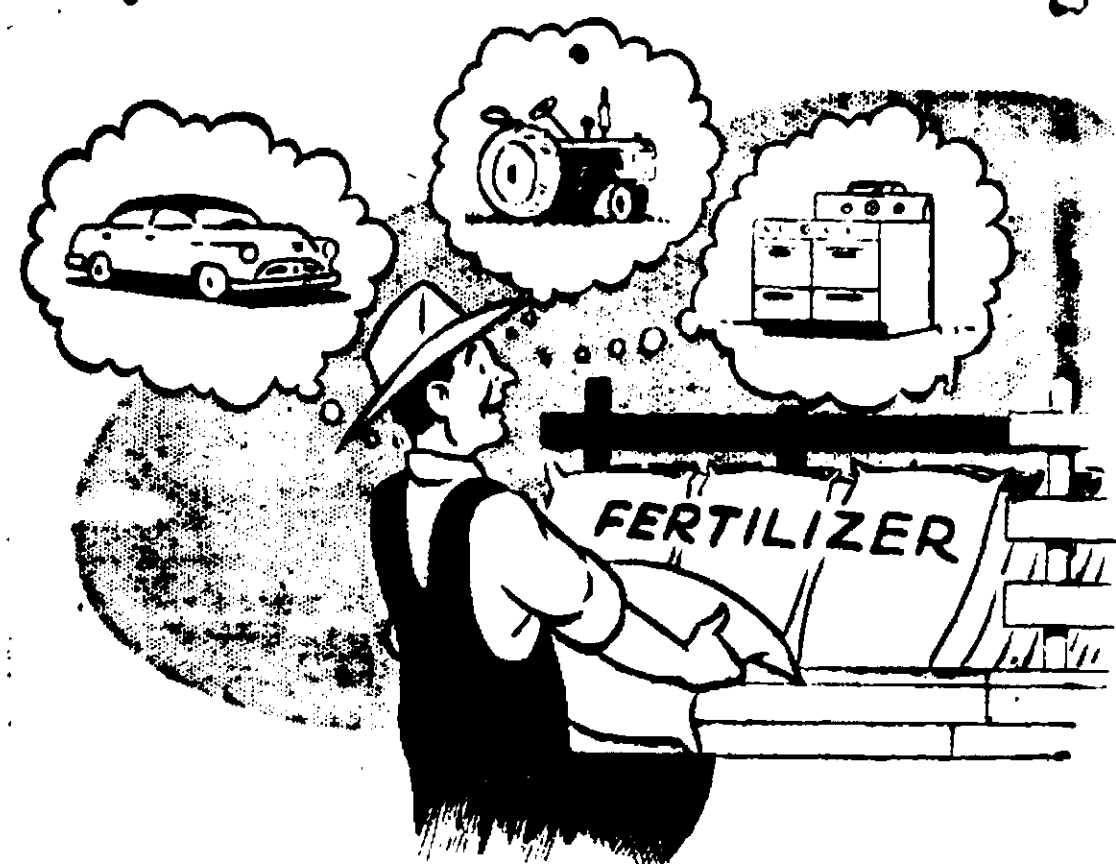
CASEY and WYLIE, Auctioneers
Ph. UP 8-3146

FLOYD KEHRL

First National Bank of Plymouth, Clerk

May 8

Extra Profits from Fertilizer Pay for Better Farm Living



EXTRA profits from fertilizer use can help farmers pay for comforts and conveniences they and their families desire, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out.

Tests at agricultural colleges and field experience on farms, says the committee, show that fertilizer can return anywhere from \$2 to \$5 in increased crop production value for every dollar invested in plant food.

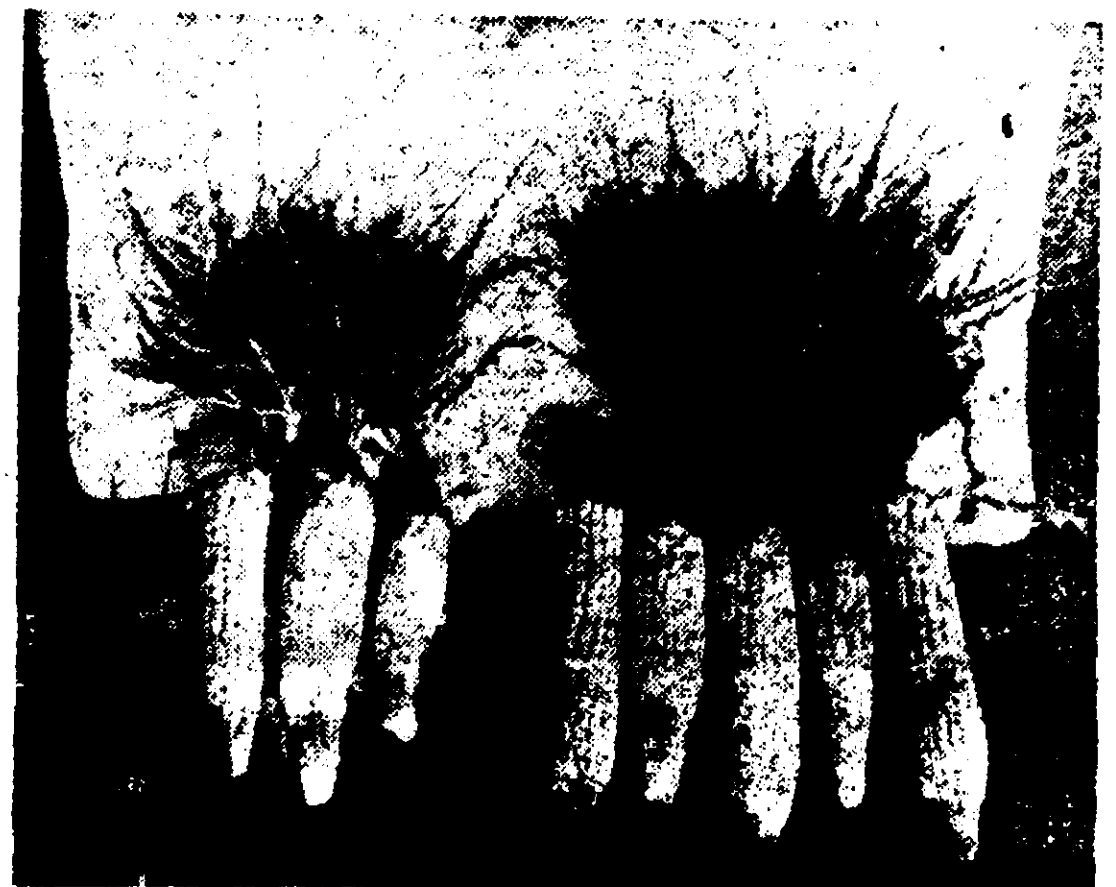
The extra dollars can help farmers buy new cars, tractors and equipment, new furniture, rugs and drapes, labor-saving electric kitchen appliances, heating or new refrigerators, the committee declares.

"That makes prosperity for local merchants and for business generally," says the committee, "and it all springs from intelligent use of fertilizer."

"When a farmer invests in crop-boosting items such as fertilizer, he cuts the cost of production for each crop unit and he increases his profit margin."

"Soil building investments usually pay back the very first year in increased crop yields. And after that, the farmer has carry-over profits in future years from larger crop yields per acre."

Good Soil Tilt Helps Corn Plants Build Strong Roots for Higher Yields Per Acre



GOOD soil tilt makes a big difference in the yields of corn you get. The better the tilt, the more bushels you will get. That is illustrated by the two hills of corn shown in the above picture.

The two hills of corn were taken from nearby plots in the same field. In both cases enough well-balanced fertilizer was added so that the corn could and should have made top yields if other growing conditions were favorable.

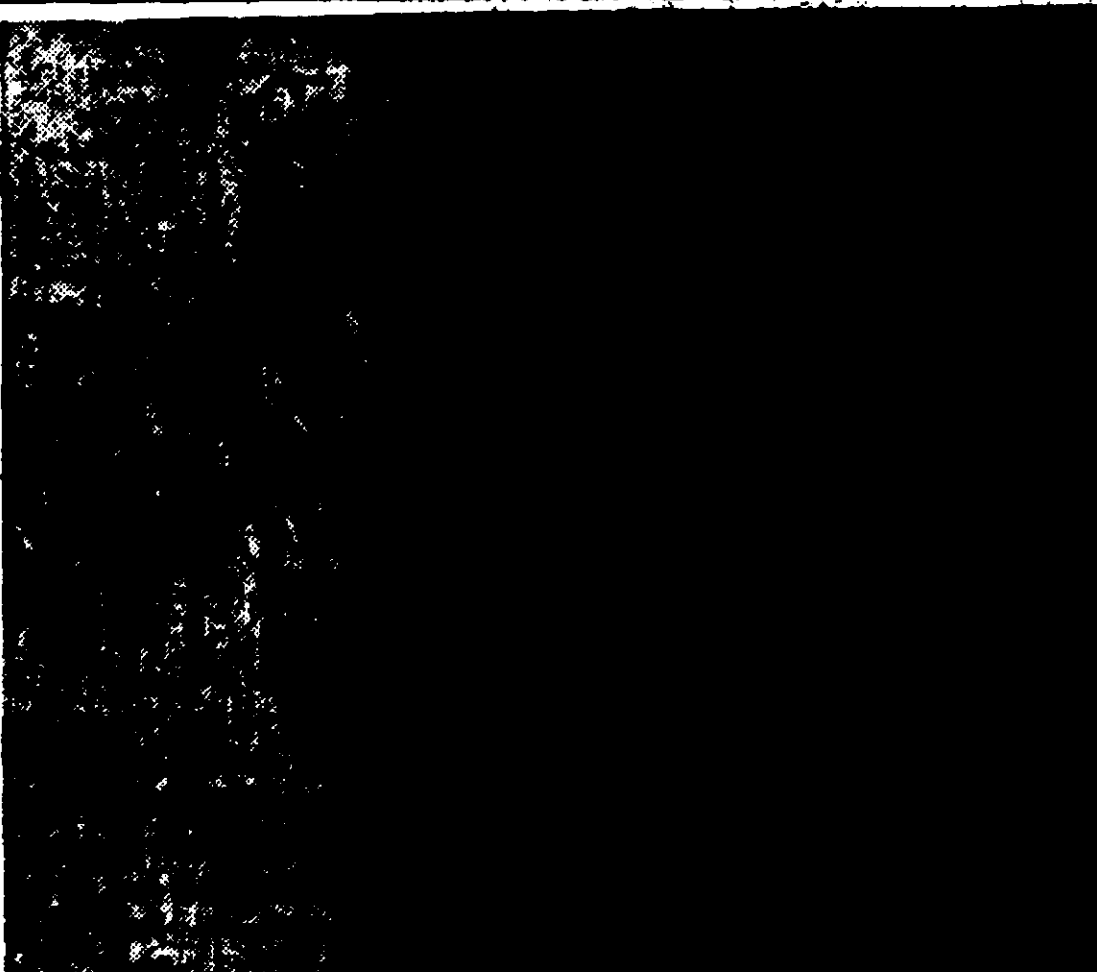
The corn plants with the big root systems with five big ears were grown on a plot that had received good management that had maintained soil structure. The soil was loose, well conditioned and well drained. Its organic matter content was steadily replenished.

Good tilt gave the big plants chance to develop strong, deep-reaching root systems. Thus they were able to get all the nutrients and moisture from the soil needed for high yielding growth.

In the case of the corn plants with the small root systems and three small ears, the soil was compacted and tight due to poor management previously that had mined out the organic matter and broken down the structure. The root systems could not deeply penetrate the closely packed soil. Thus they could not forage for the nutrients that were in the soil. This cut down the plants' growth and reduced the number and size of roots.

"If you expect to get the most efficient use out of the fertilizer you use," says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "then you must maintain the structure of the soil so that roots can grow and the root system develop to make full use of the soil's nutrient supply."

Good Soil Management, More Plant Food Helps Boost U. S. Crop Yields 45 Per Cent



Yield boosting fertilizer gives extra bushels of corn per acre.

SCIENCE and industry have teamed up with the farmer to boost crop yields per acre 45 per cent in the past 20 years, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement based on a recent report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's bureau of agricultural economics.

"This increase has been greater than in any other period of history," said the statement. "The yield rise has included major field crops such as corn, wheat and cotton, as well as the important fruit crops."

Contributing to this rise have been the work of plant breeders and agronomists, machinery manufacturers, fertilizer producers and insecticide makers, says the statement.

"As a result," it says, "hybrid seed corn and other heavier producing strains, labor-saving machines, yield-boosting fertilizers, closer spacing, better cultural methods and soil management practices, have helped increase crop production per acre."

"One of the key factors promoting this increase has been the greatly expanded use of fertilizers and lime. Fertilizer use nationally reached an all-time high in 1958, totaling 22,000,000 tons. That was 14 per cent ahead of the previous record and nearly three times as great as before World War II."

"Boosting yields per acre through the use of fertilizer has meant more money for farmers. Higher production means lower cost per bushel and greater profit per acre."

'Save a Penny, Lose a Dollar' When You Skimp on Plant Food



Fertilizer is a high-paying investment that can return \$3 to \$4 for every dollar spent.

FARMERS who skimp on the use of fertilizer can easily "save a penny and lose a dollar," says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by R. M. Finley, University of Illinois agricultural economist.

"When a farmer tried to cut corners on the purchase of income-building production items like fertilizer," says a statement by the committee, "he often can wind up with lower crop yields and smaller profits."

"Actually, fertilizer is about the lowest cost item in farm production today."

"Finley points out that most farms have a fertilizer cost of only \$10 to \$15 per acre."

The cost of fertilizer has increased only 54 per cent in the past 45 years. Figuring 1910-14 prices at 100, the index of farm wage rates today is 181, the index figure for taxes is 211, livestock 230, farm machinery 214, and seed 228, says the committee. The index for fertilizer is only 154.

"The use of fertilizers to increase yields per acre and cut costs of production is particularly important in these days of deflated farm prices and higher costs," the statement continues.

"Soil specialists throughout the Corn Belt point out that fertilizer is one of the highest paying investments a farmer can make."

Bandseeding, Plus Plant Food Gives More Hay, Extra Income



Bandseeded trefoil makes thick stand.

MORE tons of hay and bigger profits per acre depend on getting thicker stands of legumes, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out.

Two essentials for sturdy, vigorous growth, says the committee, are:

1—A good seedbed and careful planting methods.

2—A full feed of nutrients. That includes the "appetizer" application that gets the young seedlings off to a quick, sturdy start as well as the "main course" that supplies all the nutrients the legumes need for sustained high-yielding growth.

The soil's overall fertility backlog can be built up with broadcast applications of heavy amounts of plant food. Then at seeding time, fertilizer can be placed within easy reach of the seedlings for their immediate growth needs.

Bandseeding, or "positional fertilizing" is an effective way to give the seedling roots all the nutrients they need for early growth. Success of this method depends on placing the fertilizer directly under the seed, but not in contact with it. Then the seedlings can grab the plant food and grow.

Alfalfa and birdfoot trefoil gave 31 per cent better stands in Michigan stands than from broadcast alone, according to Milo B. Tress, Michigan State College soils man. The seed was placed in a narrow band near the top of the soil above fertilizer drilled one inch deep in seven-inch rows.

Ohio soils men got full, quick growing stands of bandseeded trefoil the first year when it was bandseeded with seeds as a nurse crop. The soil had been plowed, disced and subsoiled to get a firm seedbed.

J. L. Maynard, Ohio State University agronomist, reports that at oats-harvesting, the trefoil was 3 to 15 inches high with a thick stand across the field. He estimated the oats would go on to a bumper crop year.

U.N. to Aid Victims of Korean Conflict



While the armed forces acting on behalf of the United Nations in Korea continue their efforts to reestablish peace, U.N. has also taken measures to relieve the suffering of millions of civilians left homeless as a result of the conflict. Here, Dr. Kamil Sami, representative of Turkey to the U.N. Commission on Korea (left), visits a refugee center at Pusan, accompanied by Dr. M. Lee (right), Korean interpreter of the Commission and a policeman of the Republic of Korea.

Cheapest Soil Building Plan Boosts Yields, Cuts Costs



Sweet clover intercrop pokes down deep to improve drainage, build deeper top soil and improve structure to increase soil's crop-producing ability.

THE CHEAPEST soil building program is the one that gives the highest yields at the lowest cost per bushel.

Developing such a program involves setting your sights on the top production capacity of your soil and then providing what it takes to reach that level, says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Production capacity will vary according to farm soils and growing conditions, the committee points out.

"You have to know your soil before you can figure out ways to improve it," says the committee, in citing a recent statement by M. B. Russell, University of Illinois agronomist.

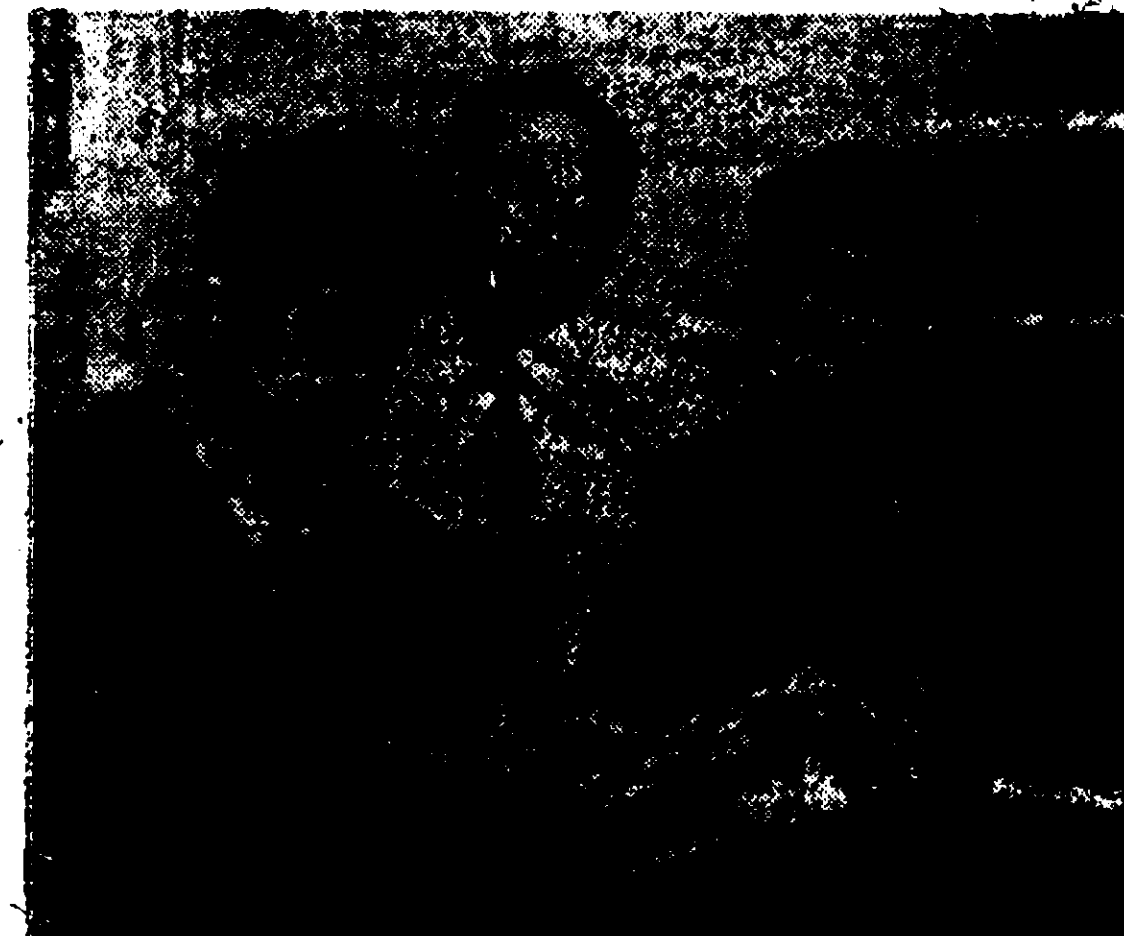
"Soil tests and full history of previous fertilizer treatments and cropping practices can give you valuable guidance. You need to know, too, whether your particular soil has any special problems relating to droughtiness, erosion or drainage."

Russell lists these factors as essential in any sound soil building program: 1—Sufficient plant nutrients to produce high crop yields; 2—Good soil tilt that encourages the development of crop roots and provides good soil, water, air and temperature conditions; 3—Protection against soil loss and erosion damage.

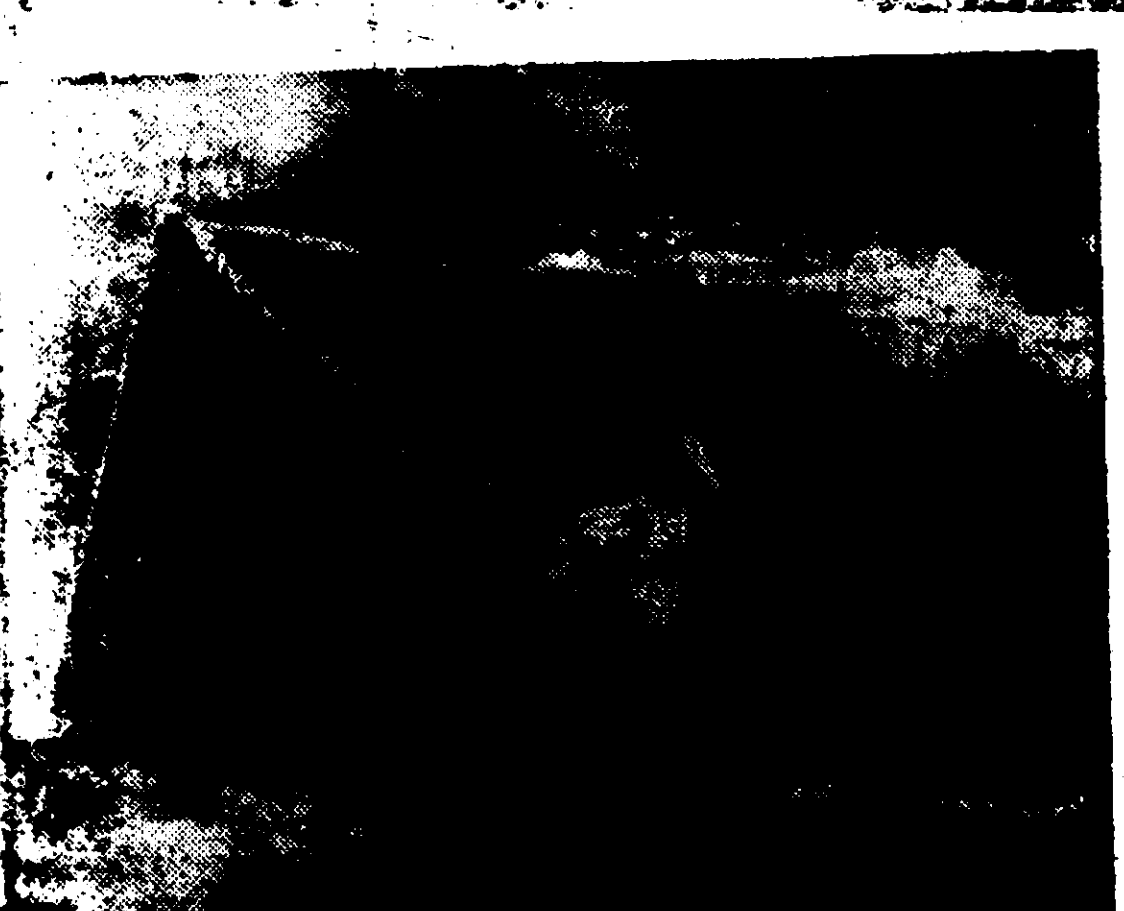
All these practices must be up and be related to each other.

The fertilizer you use, he says, must be related to the kind of land you have and the rotation you follow. Your rotation, in turn, must be related to the kind of livestock you have and the amount of manure and other fertility you have.

U.N. Radio Presents Atomic Broadcast



United Nations Radio documentary feature on atomic energy, titled "Year of Decision," will be heard over many radio stations all over the world. The program features excerpts from U.N. meetings and includes statements on atomic armaments race and the future use of atomic energy by such authorities as Albert Einstein, whose voice is heard; David Lilienthal; J. Robert Oppenheimer; and Robert M. Hutchins. Movie actor John Garfield (left) and U.N. Radio personnel are shown here recording the program.



The official flag of the United Nations, now flying with national emblems over the U.N. armed forces in action to restore the peace in Korea, is shown in this photograph. The background color of the flag is the light blue associated with U.N. since its early days. While the official United Nations flag is in the center it is with the United Nations flag.

Low Cost Forage Crops Boost Profits from Milk and Beef



Well fertilized "home-grown" forage can keep feed costs low, boost profits.

LOW prices for livestock and dairy products emphasize the need for farmers to use low-cost feed, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by two University of Kentucky agronomists—George D. Foster and Harold P. Miller.

"This does not mean a poor quality feed, but one produced at the lowest cost possible, whether it be grain or forage," says the agronomists' statement.

The agronomists point out that pasture crops produce the most special attention should be given to pastures this year. In establishing pasture and hay, the first step should be to have the soil tested," Cor-

der and Miller suggest. "Next step should be to apply lime and fertilizer needed to establish the crop and give high yields. The third step is to maintain pasture and hay production by annual applications of phosphate and potash fertilizer as indicated by the soil test."

"It is cheaper to maintain established forage crops through top-dressings of fertilizer than it is to reseed them," the agronomists say.

If there is no legume in the mixture, or if the stand is weak, the use of nitrogen fertilizer can be profitable, provided there is sufficient phosphate and potash to meet the needs of the crop, they point out.

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James Boyd, son of the James Boyds of Lakeland has enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard and is at Camp May, New Jersey. He graduated from Brighton high school.

Harold Hite of Jackson called a the Dispatch office Monday.

The Thomas Bonner family attended the 125th anniversary Service at the Dexter Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Lelia Monks aka Mrs. Helen Berry of Lakeland called on the Irvin Kennedys Saturday and attended the J-Hop.

Mrs. Jeanette McDonnell of East Lansing called on the Lester McAfee family Sunday.

Jerry Ledwidge bowled in Detroit Saturday.

Thomas Macon and wife of Detroit called on the L. J. Swarthouts Sunday.

The Francis Shehans entertained the John Lundens Sunday honoring Mrs. Lundens birthday.

The Mark Nash family were Sunday guests of Kenneth Zill family in Jackson.

Mrs. Roy Cornelius of Milwaukee, Cardean Hudson and Dr. Hooper Baxter of Detroit were Sunday guests of the Lester McAfees.

The St. Jude's Guild met with Mrs. Lucille Foley last Tuesday.

George VanNorman was in Detroit Friday.

Brandon White Jr. was a Sunday dinner guest of the George VanNormans. He took the Consistory degrees in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Raymond Morris gave a farewell dinner Sunday for Mrs. Nan Mason and daughter, Susan, who are for California to live. Present were the Mrs. LaRosas, Kevin and Marjorie Ledwidges and Mrs. Eleanor Ledwidge.

Miss Emily Spittler, daughter of Nancy and Audrey and son, Harold, attended the wedding of her son, James and Shirley Barnhart at Toledo, Ohio, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter and Vern Clark were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Mrs. Clare Palmer and Mary Jane Tasch took 10 of the future teachers, class to Eastern Michigan State College, Ypsilanti Friday to spend the day.

The Vern Kennedys of Detroit called on the Irvin Kennedys last week.

The Misses Isabel Nash and Mary Crawford of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the Martin Ritters.

The Andrew Nesbitts were Thursday dinner guests of the Dr. Wylies of Dexter.

The Frank Naylors of Eaton Rapids were Sunday guests of the Andrew Nesbitts.

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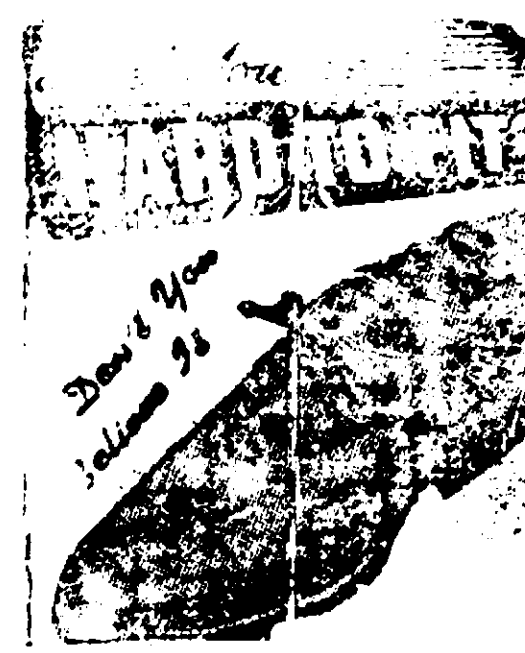


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Jack Hannett

David Aberdeer went back to Chicago last week. The Harry Browns of Detroit spent Sunday with the Frank Aberdeers.

Francis Shehan and wife and Mrs. Louise Shehan were Sunday guests of the Gene Shehans of Ann Arbor when their daughter, Joann, took first communion.

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Tommie Shehan went to the Lee Theatre Saturday with the Bond Colliers.

Dan Brooks and wife of Ypsilanti guests of the C. W. Hookers of Ann Arbor when their daughter, Joann, took first communion.



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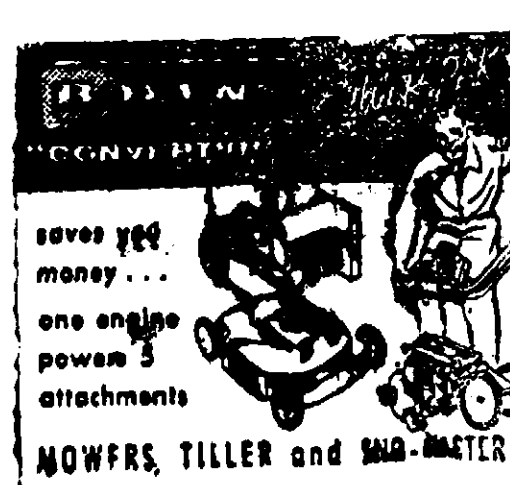
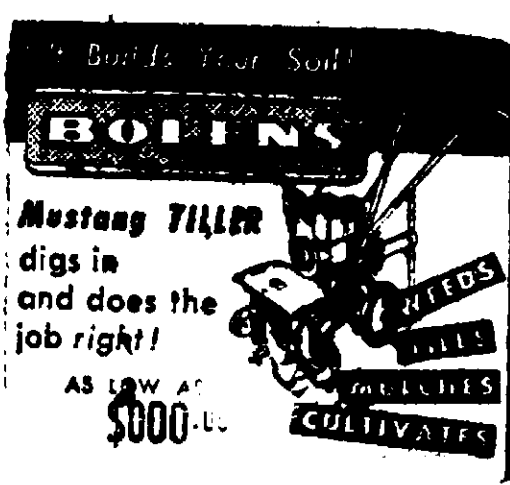
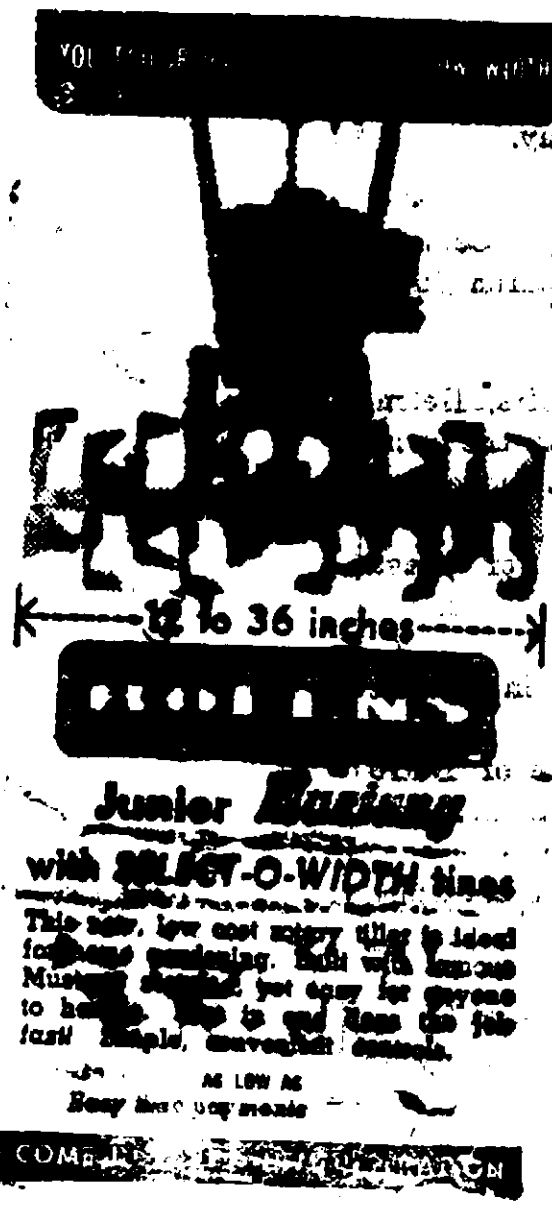
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
Circuit Court Commissioners Court
for Livingston County, Michigan
Before Glenn C. Yelland
Circuit Court Commissioner
Sara St. Pierre and Angeline St. Pierre
Plaintiffs
vs.
Robert K. McKim and Stephanie McKim
Defendants

ORDER OF APPEARANCE
A complaint having been filed in this cause from which it appears that Plaintiffs are the land contract vendors to Defendants under a contract dated April 4, 1956, which covers the following described lands: Land in Hamburg township, Livingston County, Michigan, being Lot 61 of Sha-Gri-La Subdivision Annex No. 4 as duly laid out, platted and recorded.

and that a copy of a summons can not be served upon them because it cannot be determined in what state or country they reside:
IT IS ORDERED:
That the Defendants, Robert K. McKim and Stephanie McKim shall cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within thirty-five (35) days after the date of this order.

That they shall cause a copy of such appearance to be served on E. Reed Fletcher, plaintiffs attorney within the said time for appearance, that a copy of his ORDER shall be published in a newspaper, printed, published and circulated in this County for three successive weeks, and that such publication shall be begun within 12 days after the date of this ORDER.

That a copy of such publication shall be mailed to the Defendants at their last known residence address at least ten days prior to May 25, 1957, that being the last day for such appearance under this order.

Dated: April 19, 1956.
Glenn C. Yelland
Circuit Court Commissioner
Livingston County, Michigan

The Gerry Eichman family attend the mass and breakfast at St. Agnes church at Fowlerville Sunday where John Glover, son of the Russell Glovers took first communion.

The Roy Reasons were Sunday dinner guests of the Larry Lobdells Sunday honoring their daughters first birthday.

Mrs. G. W. Clark attended the wedding of her grandson, George Clark, to Theresa Saja at St. Thomas church, Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Edward Hocketts of Newcas, Pa., spent the week end with the Mervin Campbell family.

Harold Adams and wife of Ann Arbor called on the Ralph Halls Sunday.

The Harold Henry family spent the week end in Addison.

Mrs. Geneva VanSlambrook and children and Alonzo VanSlambrook and wife called on Dan VanSlambrook at Burleson hospital, Grand Rapids Sunday.

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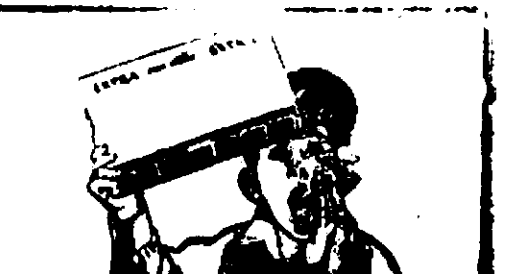
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