

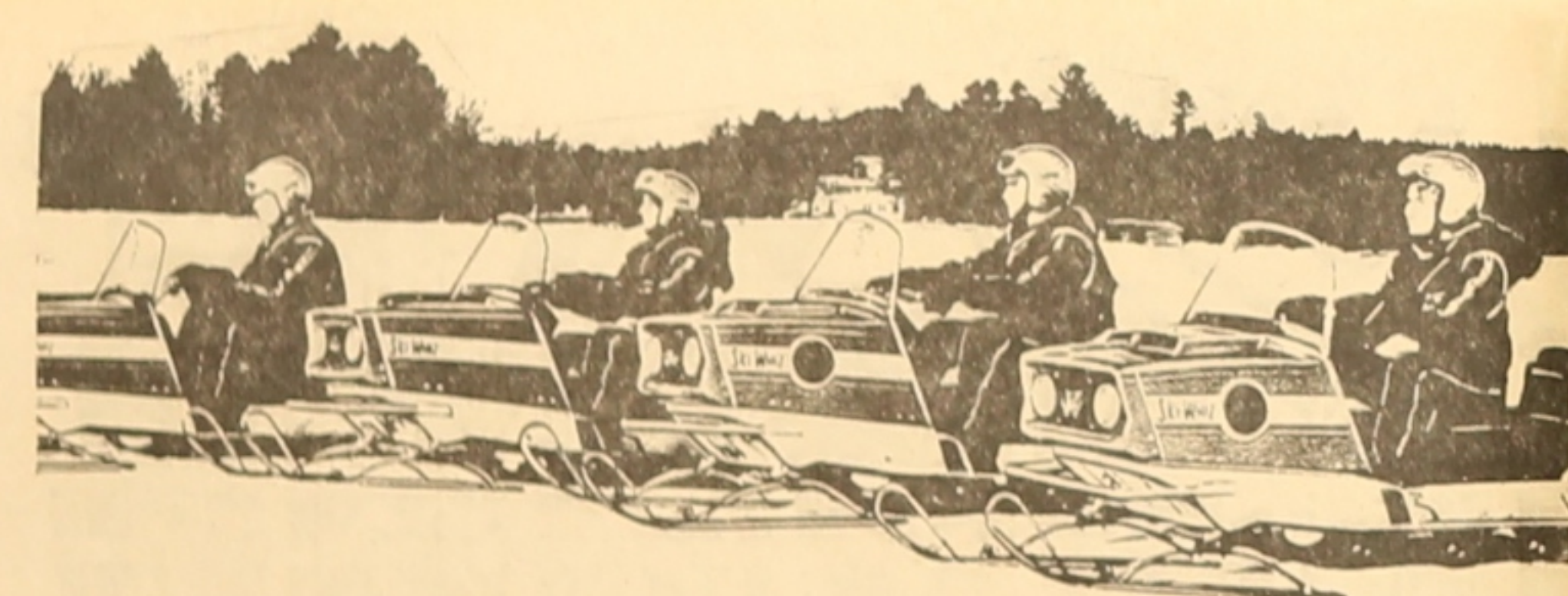
Summary of Fayette County 1970 ACP payments by Practice

PRACTICE	COST-SHARE
A-2 Seeding	\$5062
A-3 Lane	8624
A-5 Contour Strips	907
A-7 Trees	226
B-1 Pasture Improvement	525
B-5 Wells for livestock	300
B-7 Farm Ponds	1840
B-8 Pipeline for livestock water	437
C-1 Road Waterways	13937
C-4 Terraces	5291
C-8 Diversions Terraces	437
C-6 (A) Earth dams to control erosion	1694
C-10 Tile	43355
D-2 Contour	880
D-1 Winter Cover	56
G-1 and G-3 (A) Shrubs for wildlife cover	235
H-2, H-2(A) corner plots and H-3 Windbreaks	5794
Total	\$89,417

Summary of 1970 ACP Cost-Share Payments by Township

FARMS	TOWNSHIP	TOTAL PAYMENT	AVERAGE PER FARM
27	AUBURN	\$7045	\$294
29	BANKS	7532	350
17	BETHEL	6434	378
13	CENTER	3072	236
11	CLEIMONT	3849	350
9	DOVER	4947	505
20	EDEN	4037	202
18	FAIRFIELD	2980	166
27	FREMONT	6215	230
19	HARLAN	3832	202
14	ILEYRIA	4404	320
8	JEFFERSON	1337	167
10	ORAN	2417	242
12	PLEASANT VALLEY	3782	315
29	PUTNAM	9884	341
18	SCOTT	4126	229
24	SMITHFIELD	6269	262
10	UNION	3696	370
8	WESTFIELD	1728	216
24	WINDSOR	5593	233

In addition to the above payments, the following payments were made: \$1057 in small cost-share payments was made to those farmers whose total cost-share payments for 1970 did not exceed \$200. \$4359 was disbursed to 21 farmers participating in 7 Pooling Agreements. Making a grand total of \$95433 disbursed to 347 farmers in Fayette County. 1110 farms participated at least once in the ACP program in the last 5 years.



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by Lyle Jackson
District Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service
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Although maybe not as spectacular as other kinds of pollutants, soil and sediment remain the largest polluter of water in the U.S. For the past 30 years many farmers have controlled the movement of soil from their farms by developing conservation plans with their soil and water conservation districts. Much progress has been made in the application of conservation practices but much more still remains to be done.

Sediment from farmland is now much more than just topsoil, the most productive part of the soil. It also contains herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizer. Usually this erosion of the soil takes place in the early spring and summer when there is little vegetative cover to protect the soil from beating raindrops. If the land is sloping, the soil may move into the lower drainage ways or be carried into nearby streams.

The state of Maryland recently passed a law that condemned sediment as a public nuisance and compels the landowner to do the necessary conservation practices to correct the problem. Probably all of the states will eventually have similar laws.

There are several other sources of sediment. County and state roads are frequently unstable and contribute heavily to stream siltation. Hydro seeders, mulching, and new plant varieties for critical areas are being used successfully to keep the soil in place. Construction in urban areas also produces large amounts of sediment when developers leave the soil bare. Many cities are requiring that contractors provide erosion control during construction.

As the emphasis on environmental pollution continues, industry and the cities will work to clean up the natural resources which they have for so many years been polluting. We in the rural areas will also have to take care of our problems, particularly erosion and sedimentation.



RESOURCE CONSERVATION and Development Executive Committee—This group serves five counties in northeast Iowa including Fayette, Clayton, Allamakee, Howard and Winnebago. Standing (l to r) are Leon Schick, Roy Schultz, Milo Voss. Seated (l to r) are Ralph Fitzgerald (chairman), E. W. Kozelka, L. E. Gosman, George Wood, Ed Olson, Laverne Garms, and Ralph Fox.



PICTURED IS THE RECENTLY COMPLETED erosion control structure on the Richard Meyer farm in Dover township. The dam was used to control a gully and stabilize an eroding roadway.



FLORIAN NIENHAUS of Auburn township built this erosion control dam. The dam not only controls a gully but serves as a roadway into the Nienhaus farmstead.

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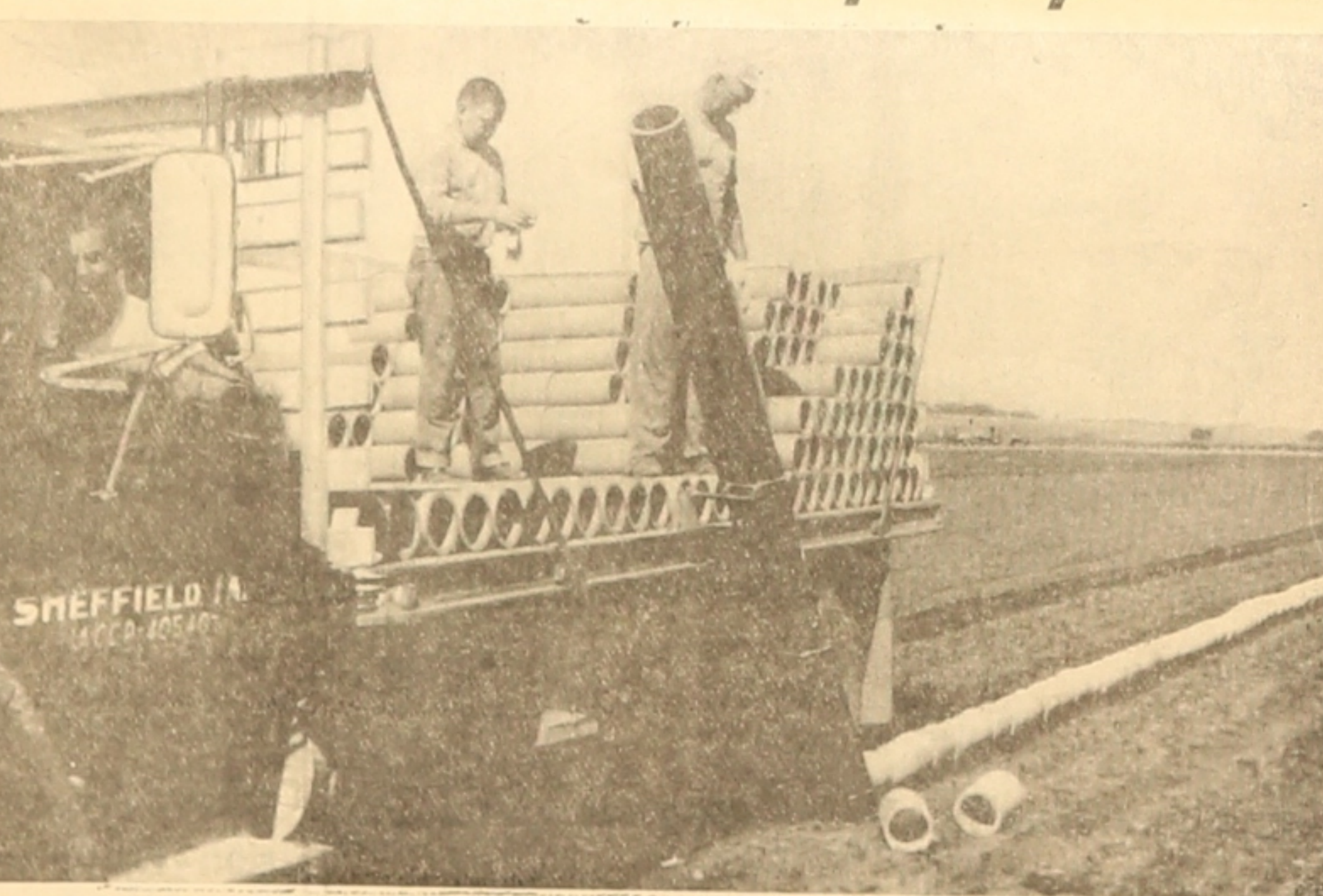
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FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION—James Rogers (far right) heads the FHA staff at their West Union offices. William Holst (standing left) works with Rogers in assisting area farmers. Two capable and charming office employees comprise their staff, Mrs. Stan Harrison (at left) and Mrs. Dale Albee (far right).

4-H News

Dundee Luckies (Special)—The January meeting of the Dundee Luckies 4-H club was held at the home of Sandy, Jane and Jill Sedgwick. Roll call was answered by 15 members with Teresa Thurn as a guest.

Debbie Kelchen gave a talk on "Choosing a becoming outfit" and Janine Holtz gave a talk on "What colors coordinate."

Election of officers was held and they are Renee Kline, president; Janice Burns, vice president; Deanne Ahrens, secretary; Elaine Minor, treasurer; Sandy Sedgwick, historian; Julie Schneider, photographer; Janine Holtz, reporter and Debbie Kelchen, recreation.

Lions see slides

STRAWBERRY POINT (Special)—The Strawberry Point Lions Club held Ladies Night Monday evening, Jan. 18, at the Franklin Hotel. Following the dinner, Duane Munter showed slides of his trip to Europe he had taken last fall. He and his wife spent three weeks in Portugal, Madrid, cruising in and around Greece, Venice, and traveled through Vienna, Austria.

ARLINGTON BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary Rodgers and Mrs. Frank Poor visited relatives of the latter at McGregor and Elkader Friday.

Farmers Home story

By James Rogers
County Supervisor
Farmers Home Administration

The Fayette County Farmers Home Administration Office located in West Union is happy to assist the Soil Conservation District in their goal of conserving and maintaining our soil resources. FHA provides credit assistance for conservation practices such as drainage, land clearing and construction of erosion control structures, such as ponds, waterways and terraces. New efforts are also underway to assist farmers in projects which would improve the quality of the environment.

Loans for these purposes are repayable up to 40 years and are available to eligible farmers who are unable to obtain the credit they need from conventional sources. Loan funds are presently available and in addition to conservation purposes, this loan can also be used for land purchases, building construction and refinancing of debts. Each FHA loan is accompanied by technical farm management assistance and new farm owners are strongly encouraged to become co-operators with the Soil Conservation District.

An example of this cooperation is the 1970 Farm Family of the Year, the Richard Smiths of Fayette. They have a long time SCS plan on their farm and have terraced an area of about 20 acres. They are utilizing the minimum tillage by use of a chisel plow, leaving crop residue on the surface for protection.

The Fayette County Farmers Home Administration Office is located in the Farm Credit Building in West Union and an office day is maintained each Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A three-member county committee determines eligibility for credit assistance. Presently serving on the committees are Cleve Bennett, Elgin; Russell Friedley, Fayette; and John Ingels of Maynard.



M.V. BRUENING OF WINDSOR TOWNSHIP built this farm pond for recreation. The pond is entirely spring fed and receives no surface runoff. The spring is expected to keep water open the year around. This will reduce the risk of fish kill due to low oxygen content in the water.

WADENA BRIEFS

The Rev. and Mrs. William Feltner, Stanley, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall, Randy Lind Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Max Crandall, Charlie, Dalsy and Carl Erickson, went to Rochester, Minn., Saturday morning where the men participated in a bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday.

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MAYNARD BRIEFS

Mrs. Mae Kappmeyer took supper to the Leo Anderson home recently in honor of Mrs. Anderson's birthday. Also present were Mrs. Esther Titt, Westgate and Mrs. Edith Morris, Maynard.

AURORA BRIEFS

Mrs. Carrie Teunis received word that her great granddaughter, Jill McGraw, 10, of Winthrop, suffered a broken knee when the snowmobile she was riding tipped over. She was taken to Delaware County Memorial Hospital and then transferred to Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

HOT DOG! HYDROSTATIC DAY IS COMING FEBRUARY 22

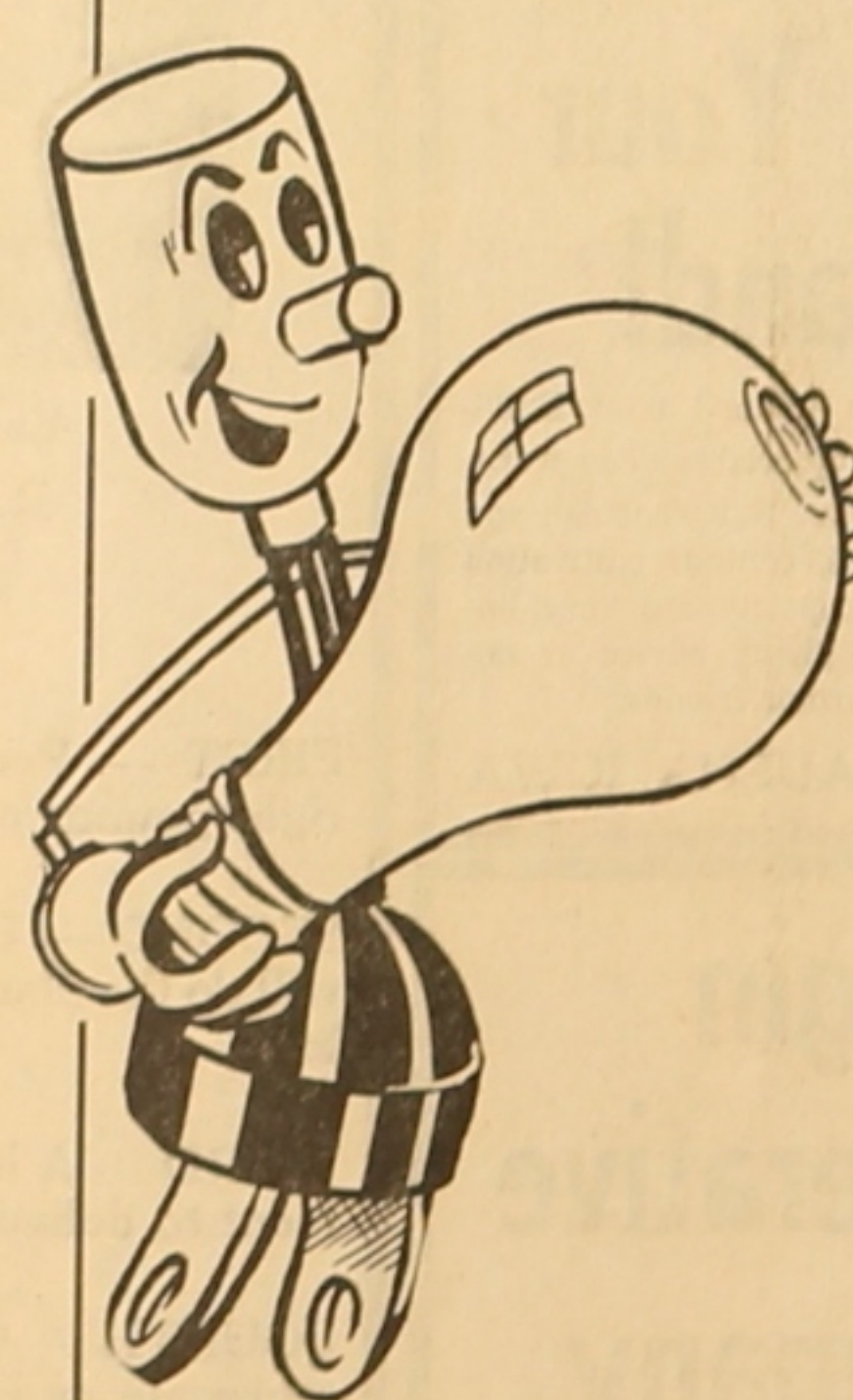
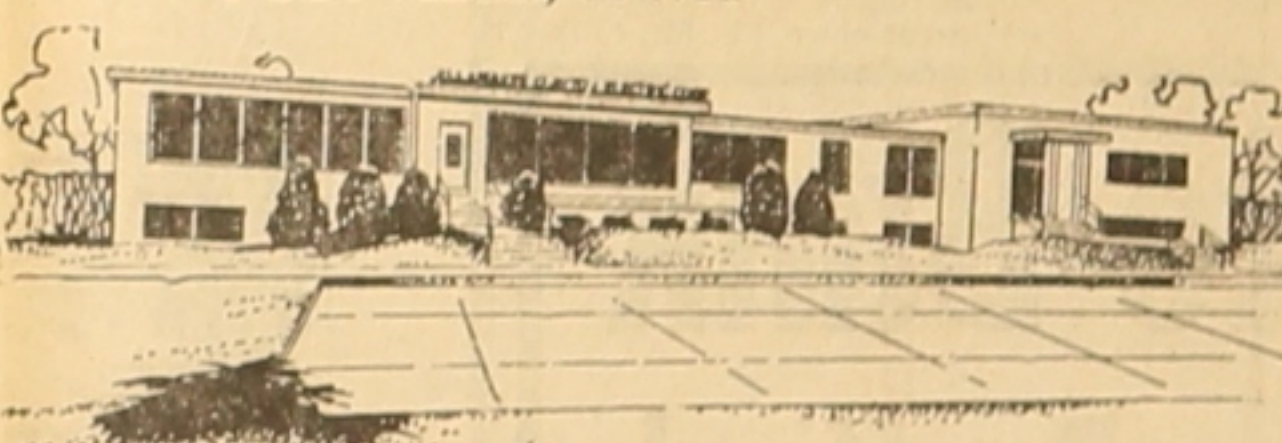
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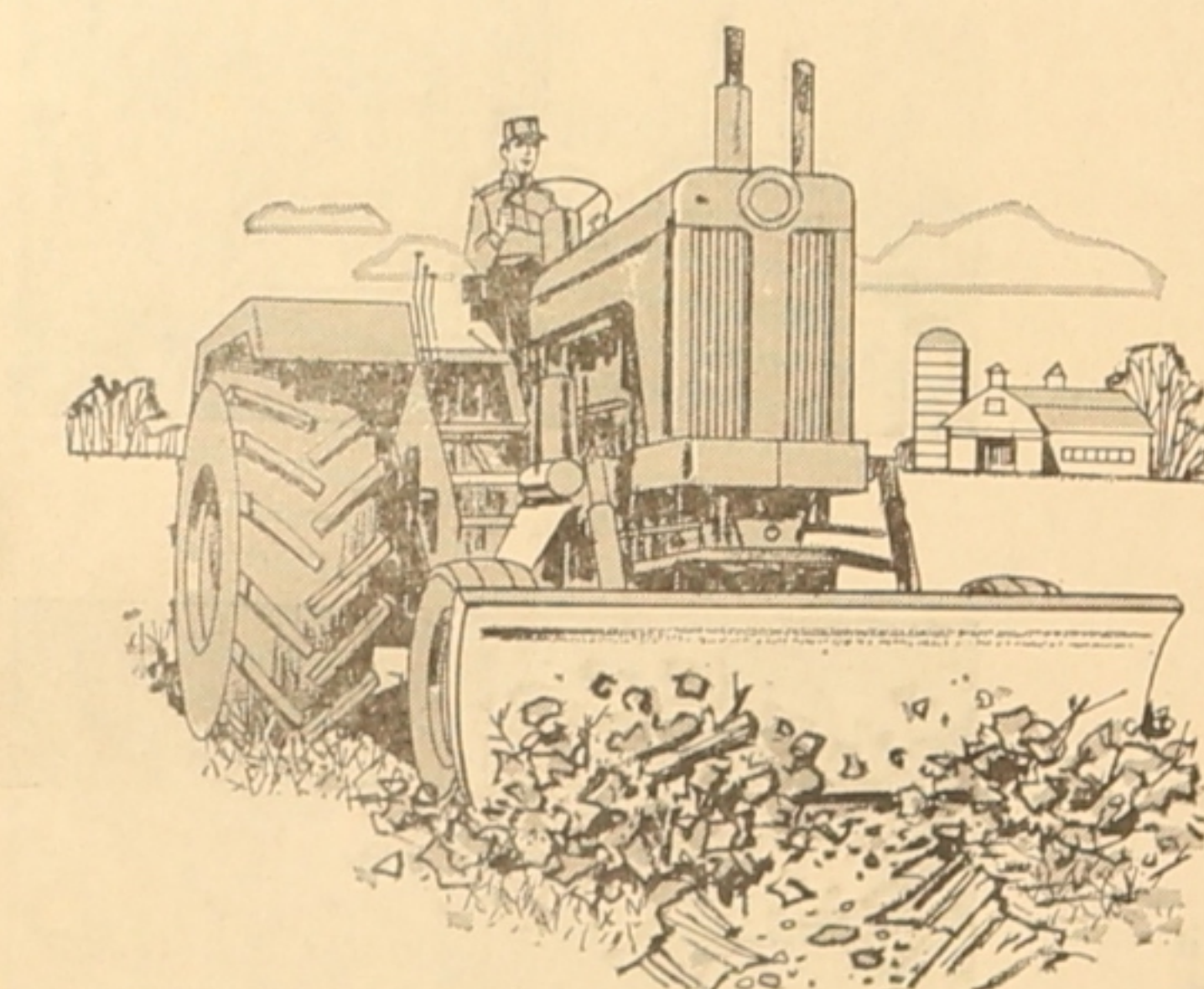


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WALTER BUHR, new Fayette Soil Conservation District co-operator did extensive drainage work on his farm in Union township. A drainage is shown digging a large hole to bury rock in.



DALE WATSON is shown examining a surface intake which is part of a mutual tile system constructed in Putnam township. Watson, Albert Roepke, and W. R. Child formed a drainage group to get better tile outlets. The project included 8", 10" and 16" mains.

The tidal current in San Francisco Bay reaches a peak of 10 million cubic feet a second, half again the flow of the Amazon, National Geographic says.

Mothers in Korea tell their sons that if they persist in holding their chopsticks in the middle when eating, they will grow up to marry ugly girls.

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PRACTICE	ACRES	PAID
A-2 Seeding	865	9052
A-3 Limb	188	9524
A-5 Contour Strip	179	967
A-7 Trees	3	236
B-1 Pasture Improvement	2	325
B-2 Walls for livestock	2	325
B-3 Pasture	2	325
B-4 Fences for livestock water	10	1287
C-1 Soil Waterways	437	2051
C-2 Terraces	10	437
C-3 Erosion Treatment	20	437
C-4 (A) Earth dams to control erosion	74	4375
C-5 Dike	150	896
C-6 Water Cover	45	896
C-7 (A) (B) Strips for wildlife	10	229
C-8 Contour	10	229
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Summary of 1970 ACP Cost-Share Payments by Township

FARMS	TOWNSHIP	TOTAL PAYMENT	AVERAGE PER FARM
28	HANKS	7535	269
17	BETHESDA	6433	210
13	CENTER	3973	306
11	CLEMENT	2849	260
9	DOVER	4547	505
20	HORN	4037	202
10	FAIRFIELD	2860	160
10	BENNETT	2020	202
27	HARDEN	3632	205
14	ELLYA	1629	117
10	JEFFERSON	2475	247
10	PLEASANT VALLEY	2762	276
28	POTOMAC	3096	281
10	SCOTT	4126	279
10	SOUTHFIELD	4209	421
10	UNION	3100	310
4	WESTFIELD	1125	281
4	WINDYBROOK	5903	235

In addition to the above payments, the following payments were made: \$1057 in small cost-share payments was made to those farmers whose total cost share payments for 1970 did not exceed \$200. \$4359 was disbursed to 21 farmers participating in 7 Pooling Agreements. Making a grand total of \$95433 disbursed to 747 farmers in Fayette County. 1110 farmers participated at least once in the ACP program in the last 5 years.



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by Lily Jackson
District Conservation
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Although much more is paid for water pollution than for water conservation, the largest polluter of water in the U.S. for the past 30 years may have been the largest water conserver. For the past 30 years many rural areas have been controlled by the Soil Conservation Service. The service has been successful in controlling water pollution by teaching conservation, planting trees and

4-H NEWS

Ludonville Leaders

STRAWBERRY POINT Special — The Ludonville Junior 4-H Club was encouraged to visit the residents of the Ludonville Home at the Monday evening meeting, Jan. 18, at the Strawberry Point Attendance Center. Ten dollars was received from Dean Tucker and Charles Frenkel through the Rural Electric Company. The pledge to the flag was led by Ed Harvey and the 4-H pledge by Rosella Tinsman. Cindy Lehman and Jeanne Weir were recognized for their birthdays. Presentations given were: "How Could Money Improve" — Pitt Kane, Ralston; "Polly Poppins" — "When Making a Way Home" — Dan I. New R. or Ray A. by Cindy Lehman; "Wings and Wings of Good" — Kay Jones, Junior Leader; "How Patches helped the junior members in making a fair ribbon" — Roseanna Tinsman and Edna Harvey.

Southfield Juniors

The regular meeting of Southfield Junior 4-H was held Jan. 16 at the home of Debbie Becker. Hostesses were Debbie Becker, Karen Page, Mary Dorr, and Nancy Dorr. Pledges were led by Shirley Dulka and Lori Meyer.

Ken Turner, president, presided at the meeting, January 18 was rally night at the Maynard Community Hall. Nancy Dorr is the current candidate.

The juniors made headbands. The interlocking and seniors shared songs in Delmar.

Peggy Painters

STRAWBERRY POINT Special — The Peggy Painters 4-H club received a \$15 donation at their Monday evening meeting, Jan. 11, at the Strawberry Point Attendance Center following a family picnic supper. This donation came through the Rural Electric Company from Alfred J. Schmidt, J. P. McFarren, and Douglas Behrens. Gifts were given to James Sargent, Richard Mayle and Victor Mayle. The being out of films were shown of the 1952 and 1953 club hours. Curtis Behrens and Scott Brown led the 4-H pledge.

De R Best

BANDALIA Special — Center township 4-H club, "De R Best" met January 15 at the home of Jan Langhor. Roll call was your favorite color combination. Mary Albert led the club in The Pledge of Allegiance. Business was a discussion of the trip to Waterloo, Iowa. Outside were the presentation of the new 4-H Pledge. How could money improve itself was discussed by Barbara Stoen. Learning about fit of clothes, by Beverly Tanscher. Ed. Ed. Fitts.



ASCS OFFICE MANAGER — Hardworking Gene Brownell heads the office of the Agriculture and Soil Stabilization and Conservation Service at Fayette.



MRS. LULU COWLES is ACP clerk at the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office. She is finalizing a farm's plans with conservation practices.

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by Mary McBride, Label King and Laundry. By Cindy, North, Lamb was served by the business to run teen members, and two others.

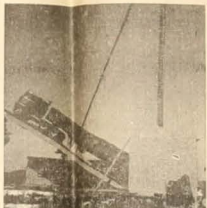
Pulman Southern Stars The regular meeting of the Pulman Southern Stars was held at the home of Donna Derfingier on Jan. 16. Roll call was answered by 17 members and three visitors.

Plans were made for a slumber party at Hamilton's Jan. 22. Food and entertainment committees were set up. A new camera was purchased. Donna Derfingier, Susan Thole and Kelly Garsen were appointed to purchase the camera. Kelly Garsen was also discussed.

Presentations were by Karen Kees, "Clothing Matters," Lisa Hancock, "Learning about Pili," Derfingier and her mother.

and Susan Thole. "Dear Janet, Dear Debbie," Mrs. Garsen explained label filling and passed out material and needles for this year.

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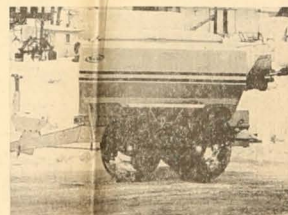
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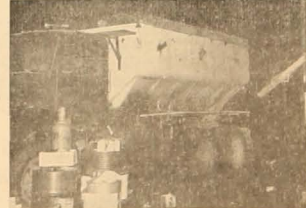
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