





I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

# THE TAWAS HERALD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN  
Second Class Postage Paid at Tawas City, Michigan

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
SUSTAINING MEMBER



N. E. and W. N. THORNTON, Publishers

## Sherman News

The Joseph Schneider family of Tecumseh enjoyed the week-end at their home here.  
Several from here attended the Whittemore - Prescott basketball game Friday evening.  
Lawrence Jordan, Frank and George Smith attended the K of C

sausage supper at West Branch Thursday evening.

Several ladies from here attended St. James Altar Society meeting in Whittemore Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith attended the Euchre Club at the home of Almira Ruckle in Whittemore Tuesday evening.

A stork shower was held last Sunday for the former Linda Wice at the VFW Hall in Tawas. She received many lovely gifts.

Several friends and relatives attended the wedding and reception of Norman VanWormer Jr. in Pinning Saturday night.

Mrs. Edward Magalski and Mary Lou, Mrs. Harvey Smith and Walter were West Branch callers Thursday.

Mrs. Lawrence Jordan visited Mrs. Grace Grabow in Whittemore Monday.

Mrs. Glendora Wynn visited Mrs. Roger Wood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith were Saturday callers at the James Boomer home in Bay City where they attended the Boomers' 25th anniversary party along with several other friends and relatives.

Tawas City Baptist Ruth Circle is to meet at the home of Mrs. George Westcott Tuesday, February 14, 7:30 p. m.



**A Gratifying Assurance**  
DIGNITY—You will appreciate the dignity and understanding that keynotes our service. It will remain a cherished memory.  
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Tawas City Phone 362-2991  
AMBULANCE SERVICE



When it's 8° below zero

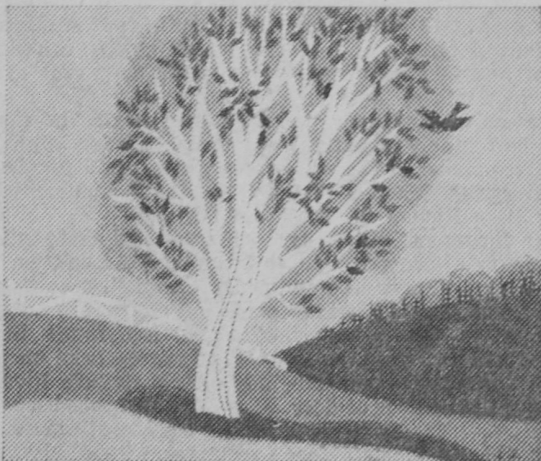
and your nose gets numb when you step outside

and the roads are closed and poles and wires are down and trucks are stalled and even the cat won't go outdoors

and the best seat in the house is by the window looking out

because for once in your life you've got the kind of home heating that keeps on coming no matter how rotten the weather

won't you be glad you converted to natural Gas now?



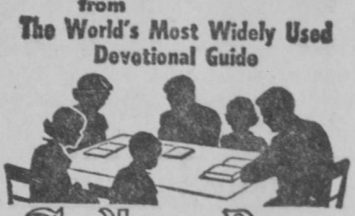
And won't it be great to be counting all that money you saved because natural Gas cuts fuel bills up to one-third?  
LIVE MODERN... FOR LESS... WITH GAS

**MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY**



TAKING PART in Saturday's initiation ceremony for Tawas Bay Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, were, from left: Duane O. Johnson, state secretary, Waterford; A. W. Wilker, past state president, Bay City; Lewis Ruelle, Waterford; Richard Anderson, vice president; Lionel Butler, secretary, and Lloyd Cooper, past president, all of Tawas Bay Aerie. Candidates were initiated with the Waterford drill team participating.—Tawas Herald Photo.

## TODAY'S Meditation



from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide  
**The Flipper Room**

Read Hebrews 4:9-16

We have not a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sinning. (Hebrews 4:15, RSV)

A minister I know has to walk by aid of a pair of crutches at all times. When he goes into a sick-room in a home or a hospital, immediately the people feel a oneness with him. They know this is a man who feels for them not in words alone. He has been where they are. He can understand them. The Son of God restricted Himself in becoming a human being. He knew hunger and weariness, loneliness and betrayal, trouble and pain. He was tempted and knew the full agony of temptation.

Therefore, when we talk to Jesus Christ, we know that He understands us; He has been where we are. He understands the conditions of our lives and needs and the needs of others for whom we pray. We can come to Him with confidence in any human situation, knowing that He understands and cares.

### PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son Jesus, who knows our weaknesses and our strength and loved us enough to give Himself for us, even while we were yet sinners. Forgive us and make us strong, for we come to Thee and offer our prayer in His name. Amen.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I can pray with confidence because God understands. William K. Webb, Massachusetts.

## WAFB Chaplain Speaks Feb. 12

Chaplain Ledworth of Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, will be guest speaker at the East Tawas Church of the Nazarene Sunday, February 12. During the 11:00 a. m. service, special music will be furnished by the air base chapel choir. Sunday school starts at 10:00 a. m.



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200 W. State St.  
East Tawas  
Phone 362-2752

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA  
Home Office—Rock Island, Illinois

## World Day of Prayer Service Set Feb. 10

World Day of Prayer service will be conducted at the East Tawas Methodist Church Friday, February 10, 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Donald Turbin, main speaker, will talk on the theme, "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End," from Luke 1, Verse 33.

Local churches participating are Tawas City Methodist, Grace Lutheran, Alabaster Community, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Tawas City First Baptist, Reno Baptist, Wilber Methodist, Church of the Nazarene, East Tawas Baptist, Assembly of God, Christ Episcopal.

Mrs. John Proctor is chairman of the event and Mrs. Alden Phelps will serve as organist. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Douglas Webb, soloist. Following the service, refreshments will be served. Members of the East Tawas Methodist WSCS will act as hostesses.

Queen Salote of Tonga Island, South Pacific, prepared the 1967 service before her death in late 1965. Her theme in this service reflects her dignity and strong Christian faith. For many years, Queen Salote led her people in the first service of the World Day of Prayer.

Prayer would be held at the East Tawas Methodist Church February 10. Mrs. John Hatton will represent the society.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Edward Goodman, Mrs. J. E. Daugherty and Mrs. Hatton.

## 24 Attended TC WSCS Pot-Luck

Twenty-four attended the Tawas City Methodist WSCS pot-luck supper and business meeting Thursday evening, February 2. The meal was served buffet style.

Following the opening and reading of "The Purpose," Mrs. Harry Crawford presented the program and devotions. She chose a timely subject, "World Day of Prayer," and read from Isaiah, Chapter 43, verses nine and 10. She showed and narrated a film strip "Because Women Pray" and closed her program with prayer.

During the business session, Mrs. Crawford reported on a nursery chart which she is arranging and asked for volunteers. It was announced that World Day of

## McIvor News

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Marilee and his brother, Charles Jordan, the Gerald Jordan and Donald Hester families of Tawas City, the Reginald Look family of East Tawas helped Omar Frank celebrate his 85th birthday last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder were in Bay City last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brigham and children spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Michael Jordan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckstein and her mother, Mrs. George Kohn, attended the wedding of their nephew and grandson, Martin Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kohn, in Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Kendall of Sand Lake, Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. Calvin Nichols spent one day last week with Mrs. Harold Parent.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierson and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh.

Silas Thornton was a caller in East Tawas Friday.

Saturday, George Revord and Allen Revord were in Bay City.

Mrs. Barney Grezeszak and family of Whittemore spent Friday with Mrs. Harold Parent.

Mrs. Martin Eckstein and daughter, Mrs. Donald Schuster, and mother, Mrs. George Kohn, were Tuesday callers in Bay City.

Robert Jordan was in Bay City Saturday.

Mrs. George Kohn visited Mrs. Harold Parent Monday.

at the home of Mrs. Jennie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson and family went to Alpena Saturday regarding eye trouble their daughter is having.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters, Misses Iva and Florence Larter called on Mrs. Margaret Charters and Mrs. Muriel Horton at Tawas Hospital and several friends at Iosco Medical Care Facility Friday afternoon.

## Christian Science

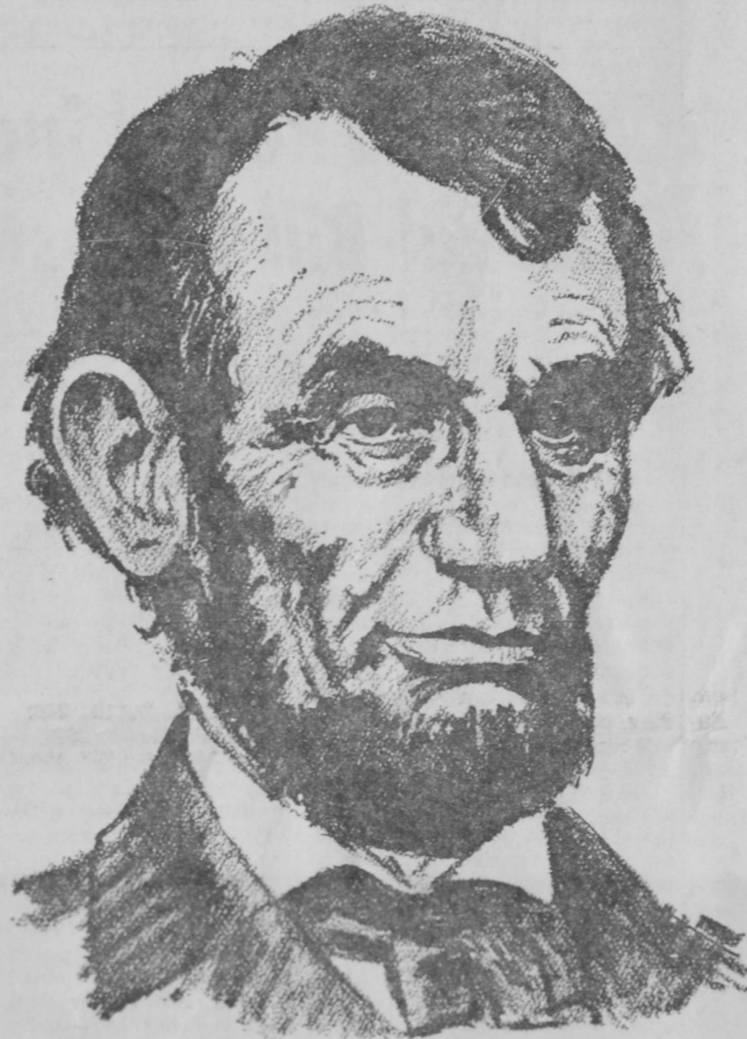
919 East Bay Street, East Tawas, Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.; Wednesday evening service, second Wednesday of the month at 8:00 p. m. The Reading Room, located in the church building, is open second Wednesday, 2:00-6:00 p. m.

WIOS - 1480 kc  
SUNDAYS  
9:30 A. M.  
Kodak Series

THE BIBLE  
SPEAKS  
TO YOU

"The Lord redeemeth the soul of his servants; and none of them that trust in him shall be dejected."

This reference from Psalm 34 is included in the Responsive Reading for the Christian Science lesson-sermon this Sunday titled "Soul."



On any historian's list of outstanding Presidents there is always one . . . ABRAHAM LINCOLN! His signing of the National Currency Act in 1863 was a milestone in banking. It established not only a National Currency, but Federally Chartered Banks . . . both landmarks in our present banking system.

## BANKS HAVE COME A LONG WAY SINCE 1863

Perhaps of greatest public interest in the progress of Banking since 1863 is the Government's protection by guarantee of bank deposits through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. As a result, all depositors of our

bank are guaranteed against loss of their funds up to a new maximum of \$15,000. Bank where your savings are safe. We have a savings plan to suit your needs.

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## PEOPLES STATE BANK

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TAWAS CITY

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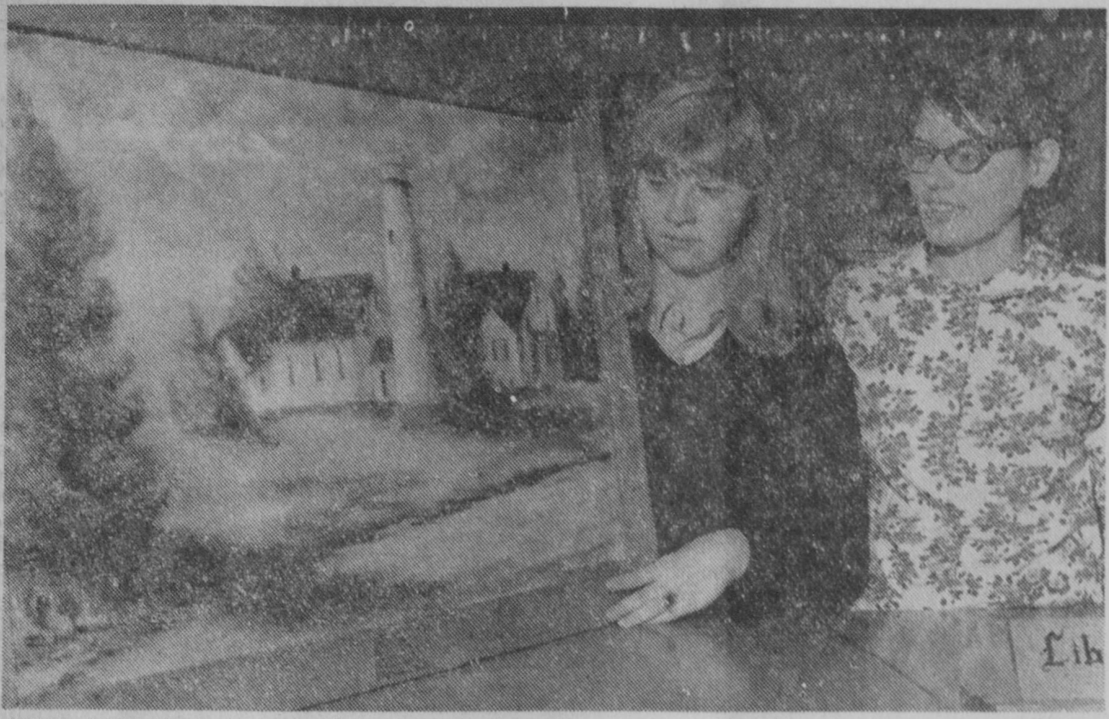
1250 SOUTH US-23 — TAWAS CITY

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MEMBERS of the class of 1960 at Tawas Area High School last week presented a painting to be hung in the school library in memory of Lowell Long of Tawas City, who died in an automobile accident last year south of Alpena. The painting is by Mrs. Doris O'Farrell, wife of the

Isosco County sheriff, a member of Tawas Bay Artists. The painting depicts the Tawas Point Lighthouse. Shown looking at the picture prior to hanging are Helen Ulman, left, senior, and Joann Davis, sophomore, both junior librarians. —Tawas Herald Photo.

## Honor Roll Announced by Tawas Area

Tawas Area High School honor roll for the third marking period lists the following students receiving 90 percent or above in all subjects:

Twelfth grade: Diane Dubovsky,



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## VALENTINE FAVORITES



Gifts that will delight her heart.



207 Newman St., East Tawas

## Bowling

TUESDAY LADIES MAJOR  
W L  
Sally's Shop ..... 19 5  
Midway Drive-In ..... 14 10  
Singing Bridgettes ..... 13 11  
Compo's Fruit Market ..... 12 12  
Barnes Hotel ..... 11 13  
Huron Loan Co. .... 11 13  
Coyle's Fish & Chips ..... 11 13  
Huron Auto Parts ..... 10 14  
Young's Tawas Bar ..... 10 14  
McKay Sales ..... 9 15

Team High Series: Sally's, 2971; Huron Loan Co., 2903; Singing Bridgettes, 2806.  
Individual High Single: Huron Loan Co., 1024; Midway Drive-In, 1010; Sally's, 1000.  
Individual High Series: Grace Seymour, 660; Gerry Leslie, 650; Janet Martin, 638.

Individual High Single: Janet Martin, 270; Gerry Leslie, 265; Gerry Schiell, 247.  
Ken Collier, 3-7-10 split; Dorothy Rapp, 2-7-10 split.

TUESDAY NITE TRIOS  
W L  
Kendall Bros. Bldrs. .... 8 0  
Cable Hardware ..... 6 2  
Hopelufs ..... 5 3  
Canada Dry ..... 4 4  
Trio A Go-Go ..... 4 4  
Dots & Dashes ..... 3 5  
Pole Cat & Fuzz ..... 3 5  
Freel's Barber Shop ..... 3 5  
2 B's and A Bird ..... 2 6  
Hi and Mighty ..... 2 6

Team High Series: Canada Dry, 1759; Hopelufs, 1719; Kendall Bros. Bldrs., 1697.  
Team High Single: Canada Dry, 607; Dots & Dashes, 606; 2 B's and A Bird, 595.  
Individual High Series: Jim Brown, 630; Pete Trafelet, 600; Ron Ponke, 598.  
Individual High Single: Kathie Sheehan, 238; Tom Reder, 228; Jim Brown, 226.

TAWAS CITY COMMERCIAL  
W L  
Huron Loan ..... 17 7  
Barbur Oil Co. .... 14 10  
Wojahn Floor Covering ..... 13 11  
Myles Insurance ..... 13 11  
Buckhorn Inn ..... 12 12  
Tawas Lake Assn. .... 11 13  
National Gypsum ..... 11 13  
Bublitz Oil Co. .... 10 14  
Michigan Gas ..... 10 14  
Jefferson Trucking ..... 9 15

Team High Series: Huron Loan, 2978; Myles Insurance, 2957; Bublitz Oil Co., 2902.  
Team High Single: Myles Insurance, 1022; National Gypsum, 1015; Huron Loan, 1011.  
Individual High Series: R. Burgis, 668; D. Myles, 656; D. Ulrich, 651.  
Individual High Single: M. Curry, 255; R. Burgis, 248; W. Clements, E. Shover, 239.

TAWAS CITY MAJOR  
W L  
Huron Auto Parts ..... 11 4  
Barnes Hotel ..... 10 5  
Michigan Bell Tel. .... 9 6  
Modern Woodmen ..... 8 7  
St. James Electric ..... 8 7  
Readmore Book Store ..... 7 8  
Ivan's Barber Shop ..... 6 9  
Tawas AAA ..... 6 9  
Singing Bridge Groc. .... 5 10  
Fuelgas ..... 5 10

Individual High Series: P. Beuparlant, 623; W. Nelson, 563; J. Schiell, 558.  
Individual High Single: P. Beuparlant, 227; A. Nelkie, 219; J. Sheehan, 212.  
EAST TAWAS COMMERCIAL  
W L  
Audie Johnson Post ..... 11 4  
Twin Service ..... 9 6  
Goodwin Realty ..... 8 7  
Schmidt's Gifts & Sun. .... 7 8  
State Farm Insurance ..... 7 8  
Klenow's Clothing ..... 3 12

Team High Series: Goodwin Realty, 3033; Schmidt's, 3008; Audie Johnson, 2948.  
Team High Single: Schmidt's, 1120; Audie Johnson, 1050; Goodwin Realty, 1048.  
Individual High Series: B. Grove, 728; G. Landry, 688; T. Bennett, 683.  
Individual High Single: R. Meyers, 272; J. Austin, 270; T. Grove, 259.

## Girl Scout Cookie Sale Starts Feb. 17

The annual sale of girl scout cookies will be coordinated in the Tawas area by Mrs. Janice Pettigrew of Wurtzsmith Air Force Base. Mrs. Pettigrew has been appointed as cookie chairman for Isosco County by Mrs. Arthur J. Barry of Midland, president of Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council.

For the sale, which will be held from February 17-March 26, chocolate and vanilla sandwich cookies, vanilla Scot-teas, chocolate-covered mints and Savannahs will be sold by junior, cadette and senior girl scout troops.

The council conducts the cookie sale to provide for troop program and service activities camps, camp maintenance and development not covered by fund support. Each troop receives five cents for each box of cookies sold.

## Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer enjoyed Thursday evening with the Howard Staebler of Tawas City. The Clare Herrimans were Sunday visitors at the Allen Brown home in Wilber Township.

Week-end visitors of the Clayton Ulman family were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Durant and family of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katterman, Candy and Hal drove to Ann Arbor Friday morning to see their son, Neil, who was there from Seward, Nebraska, for the week-end. They also visited the Hubert Haleys and Bauers of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westcott of the Townline Road were callers at the August Lorenz home during the week.

Friends of Andrew Anschuetz are pleased to know he returned home from Bay City General Hospital where he had eye surgery.

Henry Fehsel called on John Katterman Sr. at the Ruth Albertson home in Tawas City Friday.

Mrs. Charles Lorenz entertained a number of ladies at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walling of Miller Road were Friday evening dinner guests of the Clarence Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anschuetz, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemuel of Bay City visited at the Harold Anschuetz home last Tuesday.

Sunday, Mrs. Maynard Benmark of Gladwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and Jeffrey of Bay City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz.

## TAHS Announces Hot Lunch Menus

Tawas Area High School menus will be served as follows:  
Monday, February 13: Goulash, cabbage salad with pineapple and marshmallows, apricot spice cake, bread, butter, milk.  
Tuesday, February 14: Cheeseburgers, hash brown potatoes, plums, filled cookies, bread, butter, milk.  
Wednesday, February 15: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, chocolate cake, applesauce, bread, butter, milk.  
Thursday, February 16: Beef rollups, buttered peas, pineapple tidbits, sugar cookies, bread, butter, milk.  
Friday, February 17: Fishwick on a bun, hash brown potatoes, lettuce salad, apple crisp, milk.



## Cederberg's Aide Coming Feb. 16

The monthly visit of Cong. E. A. Cederberg's district staff man to Isosco County will occur February 16 when he will be at the courthouse in Tawas City between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m.

These monthly visits are scheduled to provide citizens of the county having federal problems an opportunity to make a personal contact with a member of Congressman Cederberg's staff.

## Herald Reader Since '18 Renews

"I left Tawas in November 1918 and I still look for the paper with the news." So stated Mrs. A. A. Herstrom, 309 Bacon Street, Bad Axe, in renewing her subscription to The Tawas Herald last week.

Her father, Charles Parker, retired from the coast guard station at East Tawas in 1916 after 33 years and six months in the service. He had transferred to the Tawas station in 1887, coming from Middle Island Station at Alpena.



TODAY'S TEEN is Neal Smith, 17, a senior at Hale Area High School. Neal's subjects this year include trigonometry, mechanical drawing, bookkeeping, United States Government and United States History. He lists hobbies of coin collecting and playing the drums. He is a member of the varsity basketball team. He has made application to attend General Motors Institute for an apprenticeship as a draftsman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith.—Tawas Herald Photo.

## Junior Scouts Form Patrols

At a recent meeting of Junior Scout Troop No. 223, the troop was divided into patrols. The session opened with "The Pledge of Allegiance" and girl scout promise. Plans were made for a February 4 skating party which was held at the Merlin Look residence.

Attending were seven members of Green Hornet Patrol; Monkees, seven; Rolling Stones, seven; Nationals, six.

Refreshments were served by Pam Look, Susan Goodman and Kathy LaBlance. A court of honor was held and the meeting closed with "Taps."

## Flowers say "I LOVE YOU!"



Come in and see our beautiful cut flowers, blooming potted plants, arrangements and other gifts that say "BE MY VALENTINE."

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- NORELCO TRIPLEHEADER \$27.88

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THE  
TAWAS  
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FARM AND HOME SECTION  
FEBRUARY 1967

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1967

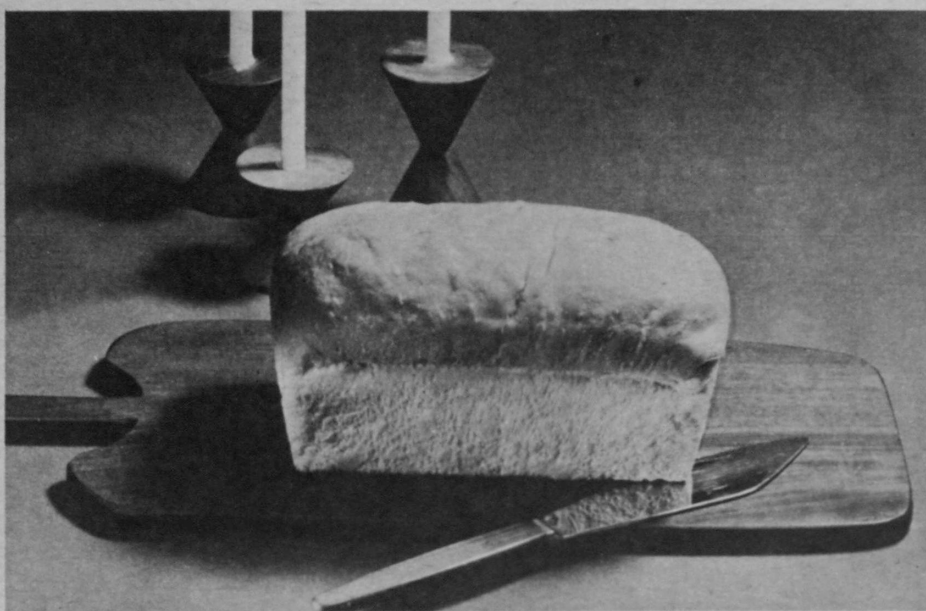
**FEB  
RUARY  
26  
1815**



NAPOLEAN BONAPARTE ESCAPED FROM THE ISLE OF ELBA

# have you tried baking?

by Betty Stern, Farm & Home Food Consultant



## WHITE BREAD — MIRACLE METHOD

1/4 cup milk  
2 packages of dry yeast  
1 cup warm water  
4 tablespoons sugar  
3 teaspoons salt  
6 1/2 cups flour  
2 tablespoons shortening

Scald milk. Cool. Dissolve yeast with warm water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup flour. Mix with rotary beater. Cover. Let stand for 12-15 minutes. Add the milk already scalded, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons shortening. Beat 2 minutes with rotary beater. Work in remaining 4 cups of flour with spoon, then hand until stiff. Turn out on floured board, shape into round ball. Cover, let stand 5 minutes.

With rolling pin, roll dough to 1/2 inch thick, fold over double. Roll again and fold-repeat 4 times. Divide with knife and form into two equal balls. Cover, let stand 5 minutes.

Shape loaves by rolling each roll the width of the pan and 1/4 inch thick. Roll by hand from top to bottom as for a jelly roll, tuck in ends. Grease. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake 375° for 35-40 minutes. Remove from pans and place on racks. Cover and keep from draft. Whole process takes about 2 hours, 35 minutes.

## PEACH FLIP

2 packages of dry yeast  
1/2 cup warm water  
1/2 cup and 2/3 cup sugar  
1/4 cup soft margarine  
1/2 cup hot scalded milk  
2 teaspoons salt  
3 eggs  
5 to 5 1/2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 cup (4 ounce can) California walnuts, chopped  
1 cup peach or apricot preserves

Soften yeast in water. Combine in mixing bowl 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup margarine, milk and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Blend in eggs and yeast. Gradually add sifted flour to form a stiff dough.

Knead on floured surface until smooth and satiny, 3 to 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl; cover. Let rise in warm place (85° to 90°F.) until light, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Combine 1/2 cup sugar, cinnamon and California walnuts. Roll out half of dough on lightly floured surface to a 20 x 10-inch rectangle. Spread with 2 tablespoons margarine and 1/4 cup preserves. Sprinkle with half the sugar mixture.

Roll up, starting with 20-inch side. Seal. Place seam-side down on greased cookie sheet, curving ends to make "U" shape. With scissors, make cut down center, 1/2 of the way through roll, to within 2 inches of ends. Repeat with remaining dough. Let rise in warm place until light, about 30 minutes. Spoon 1/4 cup preserves in center of each.

Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. If desired frost with a confectioners' sugar icing. Makes 2 coffee cakes.

## WHEAT NUT ROLL

1/4 cup scalded milk  
3 tablespoons shortening  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup water  
1 package of yeast, compressed or granular  
1 egg  
2 cups flour  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
1/4 cup chopped California walnuts

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm by adding water. Add yeast; mix well. Blend in egg. Combine sifted flour with unsifted whole wheat flour and walnuts. Add combined dry ingredients gradually to yeast mixture; mix well. Mold into Cloverleaf Rolls; place in greased muffin pans; cover. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake 400° for 20 minutes.

## CHEESE SECRETS — PARTY ROLLS

1/4 pound Cheddar cheese  
1 package of dry yeast (or 1 cake of compressed yeast)  
1/4 cup warm water  
1/4 cup hot scalded milk  
1 tablespoon sugar  
3 tablespoons margarine  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 to 3 cups flour  
1 tablespoon margarine, melted  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cut cheese into forty 1/2-inch cubes. Soften yeast in water. Combine in mixing bowl milk, sugar, 3 tablespoons margarine and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast. Gradually add flour to form a stiff dough.

Knead on flour surface until smooth and satiny, 4 to 6 minutes. Divide into 4 parts. Cut each into 10 pieces. Wrap dough around cheese cube. Seal edges; shape into ball. Place on greased cookie sheets. Cover. Let rise in warm place until light, 45 to 60 minutes.

Bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. Brush with melted margarine; dip into Parmesan cheese. Best served warm. Makes 40 rolls.

For dinner rolls: cut twenty 1-inch cubes of cheese. Cut each quarter of dough into 5 pieces. Makes 20.

## FRENCH ONION ROLLS

1/4 cup warm water  
1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon soft shortening  
1 tablespoon sugar  
3 1/2 cups flour  
1 tablespoon margarine  
2 tablespoons onion flakes

Measure water into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add salt, shortening and sugar. Add and stir in sifted flour. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is springy and elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in greased bowl and brush top lightly with melted shortening. Cover with a cloth. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. Punch dough down. Let rise again until almost doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Punch down, turn out on floured board and cut dough into two equal portions.

Form each half into a roll about 12 inches long. Cut each roll with a sharp knife into a roll by tucking edges under with fingers. Place rolls on a greased baking sheet sprinkled lightly with yellow corn meal. Saute onion flakes in margarine until soft. Spread a few onion flakes over surface of rolls. Brush rolls with cornstarch glaze. Let rise, uncovered, in a warm place, free from draft about 60 minutes. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, brush again with cornstarch glaze. Return to oven and bake about 30 minutes or until golden brown. Makes a dozen rolls.



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M-m-m is for Mother when you bake like this.



You're not just baking coffee cake, you're baking memories too. Because Fleischmann's Yeast is active, *extra active*, it makes all your bakings extra high, extra light, extra good. Of course that great big beautiful coffee cake will vanish in record time. But they'll appreciate—and remember—when you bake with love. And Fleischmann's.

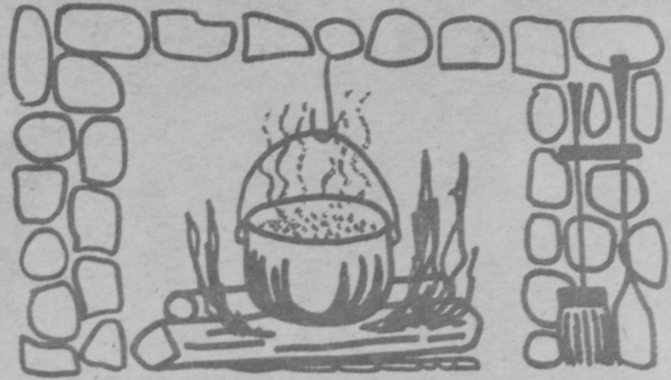
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Coming in from the snowy outdoors to the aroma of home-made soup will awaken anyone's appetite. Easy on the homemaker, these one-pot meals make nourishing and wholesome winter sustenance.

The Senate Bean Soup is the specialty of the U. S. Senate Restaurant in Washington, D. C. and has been featured on the menu for over six decades.

Good soups deserve good companions. Their softness calls for crisp crackers. Dress up your crackers with cheese, herbs, or seeds.



## HEARTY SOUPS



### SENATE BEAN SOUP

2 cups white dried beans	2 cups finely chopped celery with tops
pinch of baking soda	1 clove garlic
1 smoked ham bone or ham hock	1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon minced parsley	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup finely chopped onions	

Soak the beans overnight with the soda in enough water to cover. Rinse and place in soup kettle or large pot with ham bone and 3 quarts of water. Simmer gently for 2 hours. Add parsley, onions, celery, garlic, salt and pepper. Simmer for 1 hour longer or until the beans are tender. Remove the ham bone, dice the meat from the bone and return to kettle. Makes 8 servings.

### JIFFY SOUPS

#### Chicken Corn Chowder

Mix 1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup, 1 soup can milk, 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained, and a dash of ground black pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally. 4-6 servings.

#### Tuna Mushroom Soup

Mix 1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 soup can milk, 1 7-ounce can drained and flaked tuna, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, dash of cayenne pepper and dash of ground black pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally. 3-4 servings.

#### Potato Cheese Soup

Mix 1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of potato soup, 1 soup can milk, 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 cup cooked green peas and a dash of ground black pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally until cheese melts. 3-4 servings.

### HOMEMADE VEGETABLE SOUP

large soup bone	1 cup cubed carrots
1 pound stewing beef, cubed	1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons margarine	1/2 cup chopped celery
2 quarts water	3 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes (1 pound, 12 ounce can)
1/4 teaspoon pepper	1 package (10 ounce) frozen peas
1 tablespoon salt	
2 tablespoons minced parsley	
1/2 cup barley	

Remove meat from the cracked soup bone; cut into cubes and brown it and the stewing beef in margarine. Add soup bone, water, seasonings and parsley. Cover tightly and cook slowly one hour. Add barley and cook one hour longer. Cool and skim off excess fat. Remove soup bone. Add carrots, onion, celery, and tomatoes; cook 45 minutes. Add peas and continue cooking 15 minutes. Makes 12 servings. If any left, good warmed up the next day.

### CHEESE CRACKERS

Heat oven to 300°. Place thin slice of cheese or grated cheese on premium saltine. Heat in oven until cheese melts.

### SEEDED CRACKERS

Heat oven to 300°. Brush premium saltines with melted margarine; sprinkle with paprika, celery seed, caraway, or poppy seed. Heat in oven and serve warm.

### HERBED SALTINES

Spread premium saltines with margarine; sprinkle with basil. Broil until lightly browned.



YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER

# Eat crisp



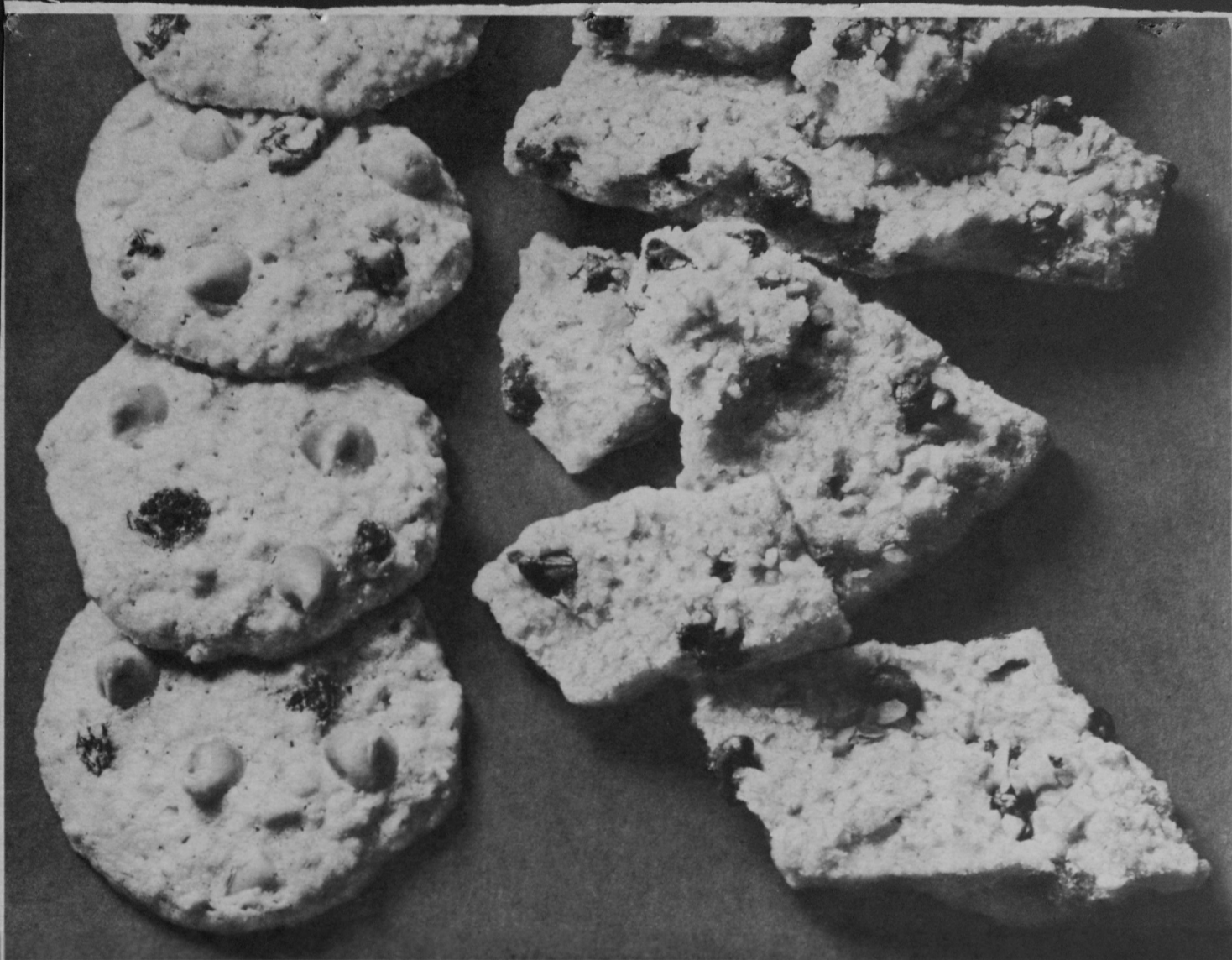
PREMIUM Saltine Crackers from Nabisco. We make 'em crisp. And we wrap 'em to stay that way. In a recloseable Stack Pack. Get the great taste of crispness with PREMIUM Saltine Crackers.

new SLIM style! thinner! crispier! fresher!

## PREMIUM

SALTINE CRACKERS

© NABISCO 1967



### Great Scots

1½ cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup sugar  
¼ cup softened butter  
2 eggs ½ cup milk  
1½ cups rolled oats  
1 cup raisins  
½ cup chopped nuts (optional)  
1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Butterscotch Morsels

Sift together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon; set aside. Combine in bowl sugar, butter and eggs; beat till creamy. Gradually blend in flour mixture alternately with milk. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets.

BAKE at: 350° F. TIME: 12 to 14 mins. Makes 4 dozen.

### Toll House® Kookie Brittle

1 cup margarine  
1½ teaspoons vanilla  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups sifted flour  
½ cup finely-chopped nuts  
1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

Combine in bowl margarine, vanilla and salt; blend well. Gradually beat in sugar. Add flour and chocolate morsels and mix well. Press evenly into ungreased 15" x 10" x 1" pan. Sprinkle nuts over top.

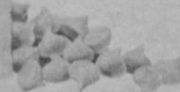
BAKE at: 375° F. TIME: 25 min. Cool; then break in irregular pieces. Makes about 1¾ lbs.

SWEET AND EASY WITH...

# NESTLÉ'S



MORSELS





Coming through soybeans or corn and going down tomato rows, one cultivator is used throughout the Kingens' operation.



One man, one planter,  
one cultivator,  
one herbicide . . . and

## ONE TIME THROUGH

FOR years, smart industrial managers have boosted production and company profits by the simple process of standardization. If one tool or one part can do many different jobs, it can eliminate costly inventories, maintenance, stocking, handling, insurance, depreciation, obsolescence and other related manufacturing expenses.

In farming, standardization pays dividends, too, as proven by Darius and Mark Kingen, the father and son team that operates the 760 acre Kingendale Farms near Muncie, Indiana.

One 8-row planter and one 8-row cultivator, both set for 30-inch rows, can take care of their 400 acres of corn, 160 acres of soybeans and 90 acres of tomatoes. Fourteen-inch bands of a granular herbicide over or between rows makes another standardized procedure possible.

Amiben herbicide banded over soybeans. It is the leading herbicide for soybeans. Corn does not have nearly the tolerance for Amiben that soybeans have, so the company cautions corn producers to follow directions to the letter when using Amiben for corn.

In planting seeded tomatoes, however, the Kingens plant only four 60-inch rows and apply a 14-inch band of granular Amiben in the row middles. Rows are thinned by hand to a stand of 10,000 to 12,000 plants per acre or one every 10 to 12 inches. In all cases, the same 8-row cultivator can be used in all three crops.

The Kingens did extensive experimentation with row widths before deciding on 30-inch rows. In 1964, corn was grown in 38-inch rows, soybeans in 40-inch rows. But farming in this fashion required from three to five cultivators and tractors.

By moving to standardized 30-inch rows in 1965, one 8-row unit did all the cultivation. This not only economized on time and labor, but also yielded an extra 3.5 bushels of soybeans per acre at harvest.

"Aim for high fertility . . . put in what you take out . . . think of the soil as a bank," are three policies practiced on the Kingendale farms. To determine the extent of the soil's

fertility on all their acreage, the Kingens had no less than 144 soil samples taken last year. The project kept one man busy for an entire month.

As per test results, they altered fertilizer application on soybeans, changing from 150 pounds per acre of 0-15-30 broadcast applied in 1964 to 150 pounds of 6-24-24 applied in the row in 1965. Fertilizer is positioned 2 inches to the side and slightly deeper than soybean seeds.

Besides adding fertilizer to keep the soil at high productive capacity, the Kingens aim for an alkaline pH analysis of 6.2 to 6.5. At present, their soil is testing almost neutral, between 6.5 and 7.0.

Soil preparations held to the minimum, consistent with obtaining a perfectly level seed bed. A straw chopper is attached to the combine at harvest time, and then the land is fall plowed. In spring, fields are disked with a tandem rig to which a 15 foot floating drag is attached.

The drag, made to the Kingens' specifications, can be adjusted to field conditions. It can be set to float lightly on easily leveled fields, or dig in to rough fields. The adjustments can make the drag weigh itself down with up to 2 cubic yards of earth.

This is the last operation before planting via the Kingens' one-time-through system. All in all, standardization has made things a lot easier — and more profitable — for the Kingens.

### KINGENS' SOYBEAN CULTURE

	1964, 24-inch rows	1965, 30-inch rows
Total acreage:	180	160
Planted:	May 20-25	May 14-17
Variety:	Harosoy '63	Harosoy '63
Population:	8-9 plants/ft.	8-9 plants/ft.
Fertilizer:	150# 0-15-30, broadcast	150# 6-24-24, in row
Herbicide:	Amiben, 10-inch band	Amiben, 14-inch band
Rainfall:	7-8 inches	4-5 inches
Yield:	35.0 bu./acre	38.5 bu./acre

Above chart illustrates detailed records kept on Kingendale Farms. Economy and increased yields of 30-inch rows convinced growers to standardize corn and soybean plantings at this row width.

12x18L  
11x17L

11x17P

LGLP

11x17P

LGLP

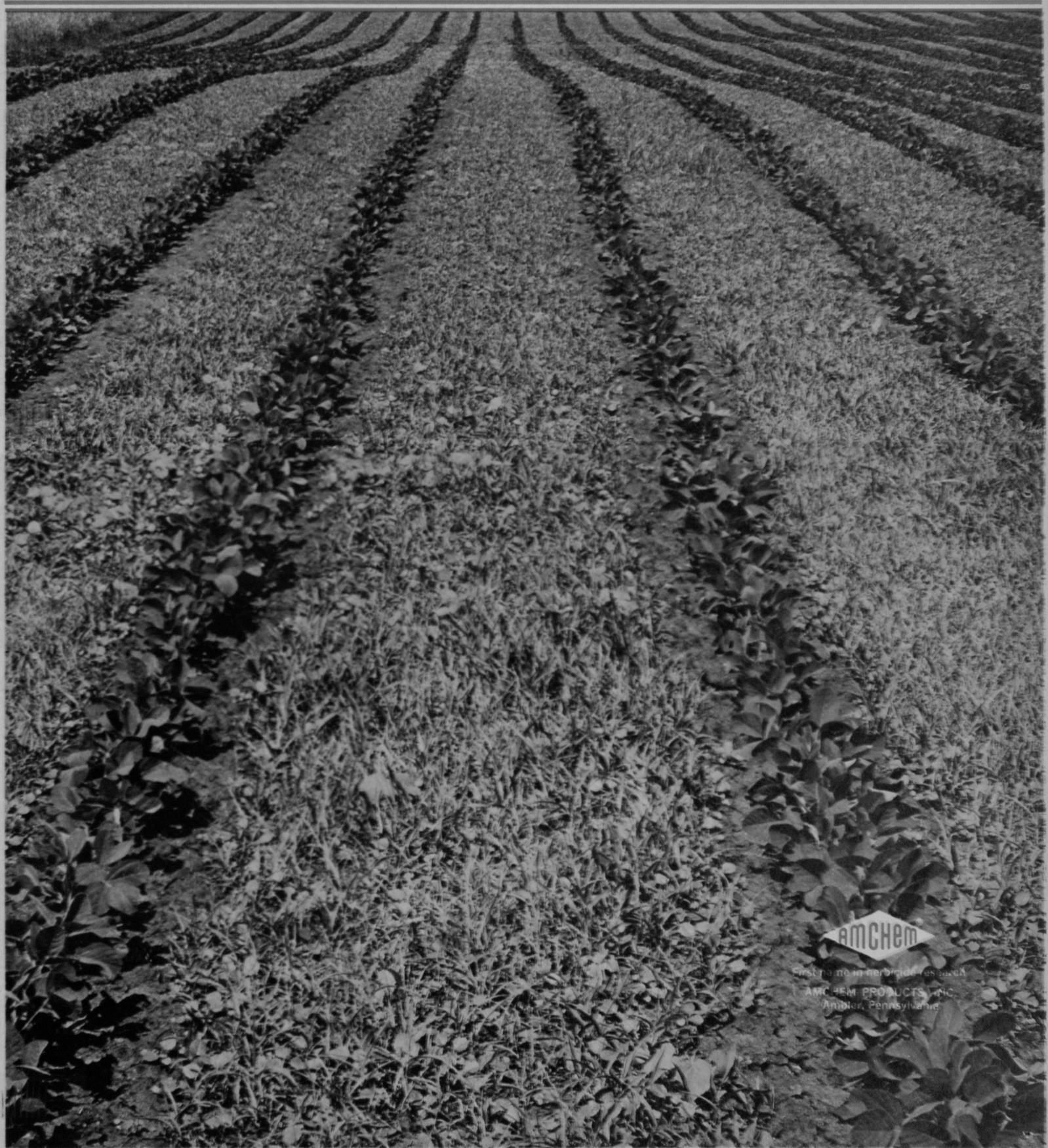
11x17P

11x17L  
12x18L

11x17L  
12x18L

# why **AMIBEN** is today's no.1 soybean herbicide

Because Amiben herbicide has all these qualities that soybean farmers want. • Convenient to use. Liquid concentrate mixes instantly with water to form a true solution. Granules are clean, easy to handle. Controls **both** broadleaf weeds and grasses—many more species than any other soybean herbicide—(some 51 broadleaf weeds, and 25 grasses including seedling Johnson grass). • Weed control lasts all season long but there is no soil residue, or carryover, at harvest. (You can plant winter grains as soon as you take off your beans.) • Not harmful to soybeans, no adverse effect on soybean seed germination. • Economical—\$3.34 per acre banded at the 2 lb. per gallon rate. • No wonder Amiben is used on more acres in leading soybean states than **all other soybean herbicides combined**. Better call your dealer and get your supply early. You'll never know how high your soybean yields can go until you use Amiben.



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**GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS**  
 by Bill Stokes



The Weekly Valley Herald of Chaska, Minn., said that a young man applying for a police job was asked what he would do to break up a hostile crowd? "Take up a collection," he replied.

The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work, says the Tri-County Truth of Churubusco, Ind.

The Angola (Ind.) Herald complains, "Wisdom comes with age — too late to do any good."

A bachelor is a man who did not have a car when he was going to college, claims The Reinbeck (Iowa) Courier.

The Salisbury (Mo.) Press Spectator tells about the big city reporter who stopped to visit a friend who ran a little country weekly.

The city reporter asked, "How can you keep up your circulation in a town where everyone already knows what everyone else is doing?"

The editor replied, "They know what everyone's doing, all right, but they read the paper to see who's being caught at it."

Census figures show that 30 per cent of the female population of the United States is over 55 years of age, reports the Gladwin (Mich.) County Record. All of these "mature" gals must be in your area, because we don't have any of them around here.

A deficit is what you have when you haven't as much as when you had nothing, says The Parkersburg (Iowa) Eclipse.

"A hurricane is nothing but a big loud wind, and they should name them after men," claims a reader of the Tipton (Ind.) Daily Tribune.

It is more important to know where your kids are at night than where your ancestors were when the Mayflower sailed, advises the O'Brien County Bell of Primghar, Iowa.

The ideal marriage, says The Watertown (Wis.) Daily Times, exists when a fellow marries a cute gal and a good housekeeper. Unfortunately, there are laws against bigamy.

The Denison (Iowa) Bulletin tells about the letter from a credit manager that read, "Your account has been on our books for over a year and we would like to remind you that we have now carried you longer than your mother did."

No matter what the manufacturer says, a new car is not broken in until you use it to take the kids on a picnic, says The Houston (Mo.) Herald-Republican.

In case there is someone you have been doubtful about, the Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times offers the following: "A thief gains possession of the stolen goods by stealth and secrecy and a robber by violence or force."

The world's most frequently sung songs, according to the Weekly Valley Herald of Chaska, Minn., are: Happy Birthday To You; For He's A Jolly Good Fellow; and Auld Lang Syne.  
 Yeah, Yeah, Yeah

At the end of the last football season, the Chronicle-Herald of Macon, Mo., said that a coach's career could be summed up in seven words — Desired, wired, hired, admired, tired, mired, fired.

There are 200,000 service stations in the United States, reports the Winner (S.D.) Advocate. This comes as no surprise to those of us who travel with children.

The Cavalier (N.D.) Chronicle says, "Here's to the wife who laughs at her husband's jokes — not because they are clever, but because she is."

The Mantis, says The Manning (Iowa) Monitor, is the only known insect that can turn its head and look over its shoulder like a human, wash its face like a cat, take food from your hand like a dog, and bend over and drink like a horse.  
 This sounds like somebody we should know.







# DEATH OF A FOREST GIANT

by Grover Brinkman

More than twenty-five years ago I passed this white oak tree, in the bottomlands of an Illinois creek. A grass fire had singed it, and the tree had died. Already some of the smaller branches were falling, although the trunk was still dry and solid. Lumbermen for some reason passed it up, even though at this stage it would still be valuable to the logger.

Five years later I chanced to pass the same spot again. The old tree was still up there, on its feet. But its trunk was denuded of most of its bark now, and most of the smaller limbs were gone as well. I tested the trunk. The rotting process was starting, but it hadn't penetrated more than the sap of the trunk. The ruggedness of the old tree was impressive. Life had left it possibly seven or eight years ago, yet during all of this time it had buffeted storms and the elements without falling.

The years rolled by. I didn't get back to the old tree. I presumed it was long down.

Then one day, fifteen years from the time I'd taken the last photo of it, I had a chance to make another check.

I was visibly surprised. It was still standing, remarkable as it seemed.

The rotting process was very evident now. Woodpeckers had bored into its trunk. It had the look of a defeated warrior. I was positive that it would fall within weeks.

But it didn't. I checked with a friend, who hunted in the area. Months later he assured me it was still on its feet.

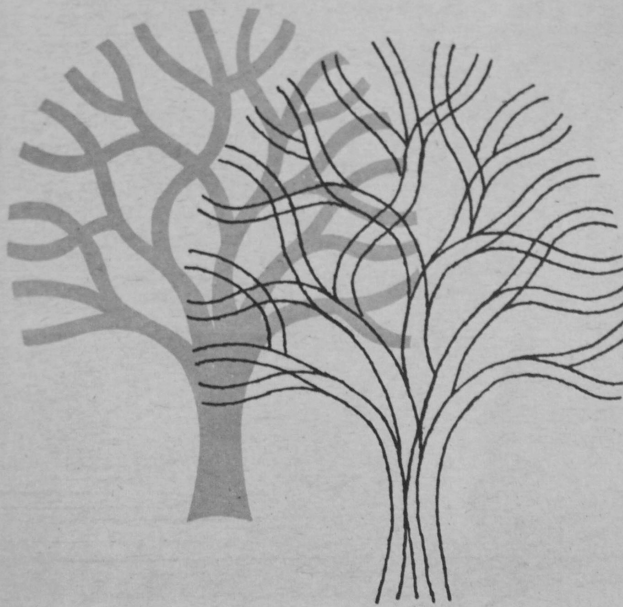
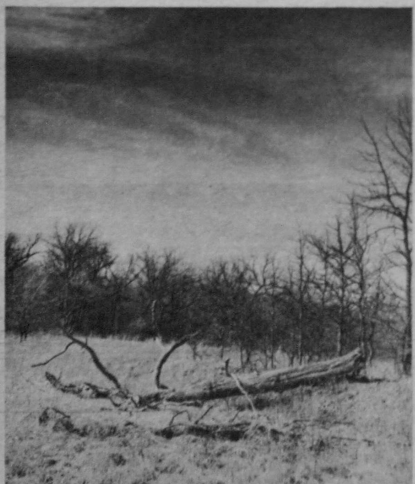
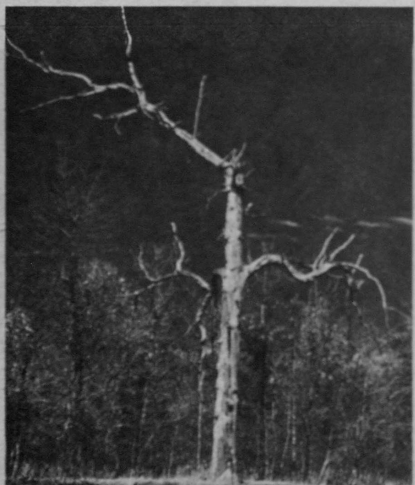
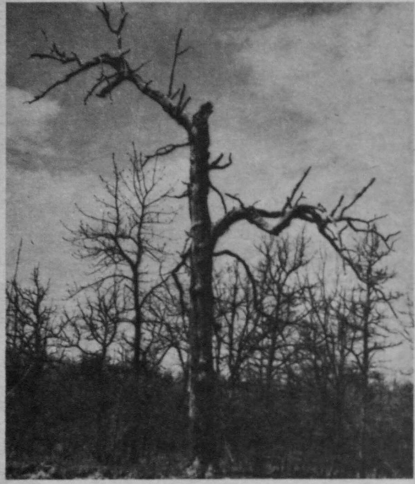
Another year passed. Still there.

But this Spring, when I went back to the spot, it had fallen. It had broken up, in its last ride to earth. But the trunk was still intact. I dug down with an axe — the center of it was still sound, hard and brittle.

Its age, from a leaflet in the forest mould, to its death?

I'm not sure. No doubt it was approaching the century mark when the fire killed it. From its death, to its fall, forty-two years elapsed.

Trees are tough. This old white oak was tough as they come.



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# THE CHALLENGE OF THE YEAR 2,000

--- as viewed by John W. Simpson, Vice-President Westinghouse Electric Corporation in a speech before State 4-H Club Electric awards winners in Chicago.

*The year 1932 — just 34 years ago — saw a world quite different from the one in which we now live. No television --- no jets streaming through the skies --- no astronauts --- no atomic bombs or nuclear powered ships --- and we could go on and on. Mr. Simpson, with an eye to the developments in progress in the huge electrical industries field, projects us into a world just 34 years hence --- to the year 2000. We think you will enjoy reading about this world most of us will live to see, and perhaps even help to shape.*

## A Visit with Don Cormaney, Ackley, Iowa



"When you concentrate hogs, you're bound to build up a lot of bugs."

"When you build up bugs, you've got yourself a scours problem."

"And when you've got scours, brother, you've got trouble."

**"TNT gains us a pig a litter. That's a \$5 bill in anybody's money."**

"We had scours so bad, I was running around with a syringe, treating eleven, twelve hundred pigs four or five times each. And they still looked rough.

"Who wants to go to all that work... and have scrubby pigs to boot?

"Thunder! I feed hogs to make money... not because I think it's fun out there!

"My feed man sold me on trying TNT. The difference is like night and day. Now I walk into that hog house, and the pigs jump up and know I'm around. They don't just lay there half sickly.

"I'm getting about five pounds more pig at eight weeks, and marketing at five months... probably two weeks sooner than before TNT."

TNT. It works for Don Cormaney. It'll work for you.



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"And that ain't hay"

Agricultural Division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y. 10017

In the year 2000, we have about 309,000,000 people in this country --- 120,000,000 more than they had back in 1965. A much larger proportion of them are living in the cities. Transportation of everything is a much larger task --- transportation of everything from people and power, to produce and products.

One way we have met our transportation problem is with air-supported trains. They are quite long and, traveling as they do on a cushion of air, have very little vibration at speeds up to 250 miles an hour.

We're also working hard on a magnetic car that will ride on a magnetic highway and we expect to have it in production within a decade --- by the year 2010. The concept is simple. The car and the roadway are each magnetized to the same polarity. Naturally they oppose each other... and so the car scoots down the highway with almost no friction and at very high speeds.

Now in the year 2000 most of our families have a third automobile for town use --- one that runs on electric power instead of that greasy kid stuff. It goes about 100 miles on a full battery charge and at speeds of about 50 miles an hour. It sits all night in the garage getting its battery recharged.

We no longer form metal products by whittling away at them with a sharp edge. Nowadays we shape our metal with laser beams and electron beams. These cut with edges of energy with an ease, speed, and precision never equalled in earlier days. We can weld half-an-inch-thick metal in air with electron beams.

In our schools, the teacher is no longer bothered with such non-productive work as grading papers, keeping records and searching out good source materials. All this is performed for her by computers, releasing her to devote more

personal attention to her pupils. Each student receives an education personally tailored for him from a library of learning programs. There is no competitive grading, because competition between students has been replaced by competition between each individual student and his own capabilities.

In our homes, the outdoor area has been transformed in spectacular fashion. Radiant heat adds months to the use of the outdoor patio and to the swimming pool. The roof of a modern house is automatic. It is controlled by a simple device sensitive to moisture, temperature and wind, and it floods the house with fresh air, sunshine or moonlight — according to the local weather and the desires of the occupants.

When the automatic roof is closed, the climate in the house is completely controlled. Temperature, humidity, purity — all are handled by sophisticated systems.

The old-fashioned 1965 laundry room has been replaced by an inconspicuous unit along the wall that uses no water. It has a permanent detergent that regenerates itself after each use. Soiled clothing goes in one side . . . and dry, ready-to-use clothing comes out the other. Thus the coat closet is combined with the dry cleaning.

In the kitchen the refrigerator has been replaced by small drawers and wall cabinets scattered at convenient locations . . . one just right for meat near the range and oven area . . . one just right for vegetables near the sink . . . one for milk.

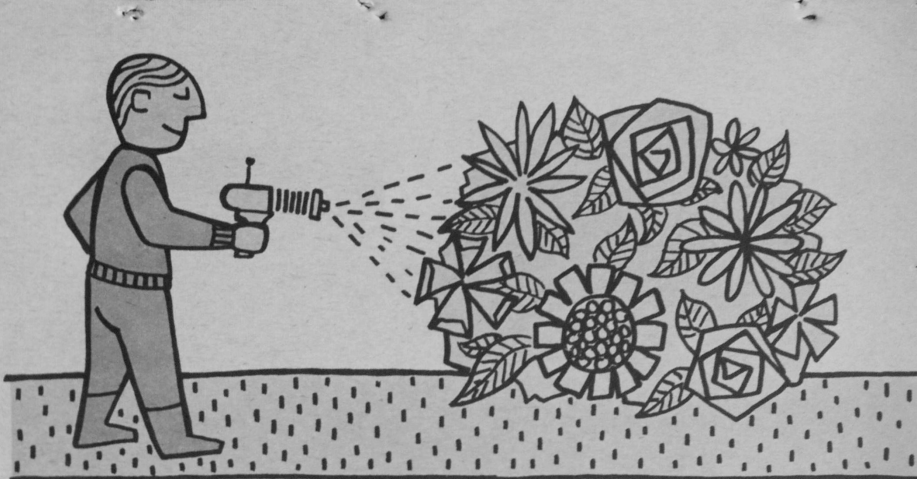
Frozen foods have been replaced by foods prepared by a vacuum-drying process. You just add water and heat. The taste is magnificent.

All the dishes are kept in a combination storage and washing unit. The housewife removes clean dishes as she needs them, and puts soiled dishes back in the unit when the day ends. Every dish, clean or dirty, gets a wash every day.

Electronics has taken over much of the chore of shopping. The food storage area of this modern home is linked by computer to the supermarket. The computer monitors the food supply, and when it runs low, the supermarket automatically delivers a new supply.

Letters are no longer carried by train or plane. Instead they are sent from the sender's post office by wire — almost like a telegram — re-produced in a split second at the receiver's post office — and then delivered locally. Mail sent in California in the morning, is of course, delivered the same day in New York.

In this year 2000, people are equipped with miniature radio stations. It's



the end result of years of research into molecular electronics. Linked by radio to local police stations and hospitals, this security system gives rapid service to the individual if he is attacked by others or suffers sudden ill health.

Another type of communication with radio frequencies is with the insect world. In the year 2000, we are developing systems of great interest to agronomists. We are learning how to kill insects and viruses with electronics without killing the plants. Without heat, we can even break the dormancy of seed alfalfa and gladiola bulbs.

Flowers bloom all year with no need for a greenhouse. They just need the right radio frequency signal generated by a small molecular electronic block.

We take these things for granted in the year 2000, but we do have exciting new frontiers in this age. They lie where the journey of man began, in the ocean, and where man's aspirations have always taken him — upward to the stars or more correctly, to the planets.

Now there are entire farms and small total electric cities on the continental shelves. Modern undersea farmers farm for seaweed, fish and food for the cattle raised on dry land. These farmers live in groups of 20 or 30 — working the depths.

And already, in the year 2000, we are planning to build nuclear reactors deep in ocean water. The water serves as a coolant, and as a wonderfully efficient and inexpensive nuclear shield. Journeys to manned stations on the moon are commonplace and the exploration of the nearby planets such as Mars are well advanced.

I have described the future as I see it today — basically I believe it is a correct picture. But of one thing I am certain; some major technological change that we can't even dream about today will have taken place in that Year 2000.

**I made a hog of myself**



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March 9, 1967

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