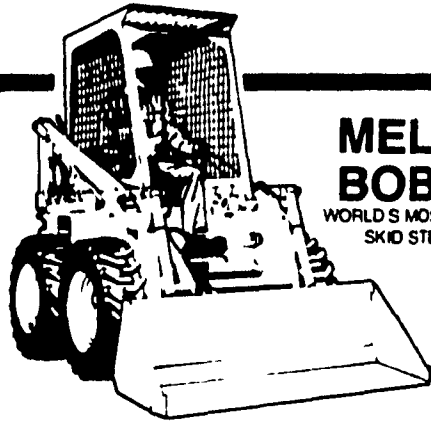


Lincoln 4-Her

Susan Martin, Ridge Ave., Ephrata, R3, won a blue ribbon for her talk on 4-H during the annual 4-H Day held recently in Lancaster County. A member of the Lincoln

Sewing Club, Susan spoke on how 4-H contributes to personal development. Susan will be attending the State 4-H Days later in the summer to give her talk at statewide level.



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become wider and deeper until they become rivers which flow into the oceans, carrying not only water, but soluble and suspended materials which they pick up along the way.

Grass covered and tree covered watersheds yield sparkling clean water which is good for drinking or raising fish or for swimming. Along the way the streams may pick up sewage from homes or factories and minerals from farmland. Some of these materials improve the habitat for the organisms living in the stream and others have a poisoning effect on stream life. Water entering from some watersheds carries soil. Roads, streets and parking lots add oil. Water draining from coal mines adds concentrated acids.

And so the stream passes on, picking up beneficial and harmful materials and trying to maintain a balance which will support life. Some streams are successful and others become open sewers devoid of life and a blight to landscape.

Help is available to you from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service through local Conservation Districts to improve the quality of our waters and to protect our watersheds. Planning assistance based on soils information helps to prevent

soil erosion which is a major contributor to stream pollution, and helps in making land use decisions based on the suitability and limitations of the soil. This assistance is available to individual landowners, groups of landowners and governmental agencies for the asking. But there are things that everyone can do using just a little common sense. Disposing of your litter in an approved manner, and avoiding disposal of any chemicals directly into streams are just two examples. With the cooperation of an informed public and industry and the technical advice available we can protect our watersheds and maintain high quality water for the mutual benefit of all.

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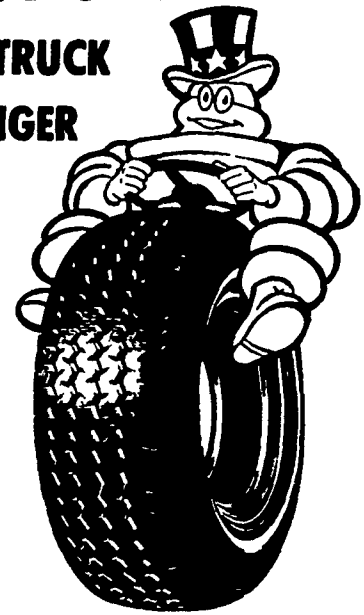
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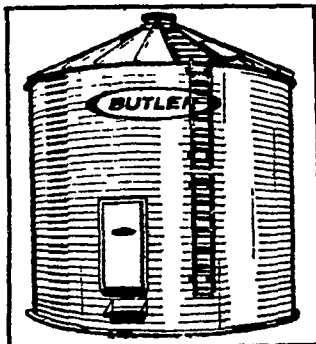
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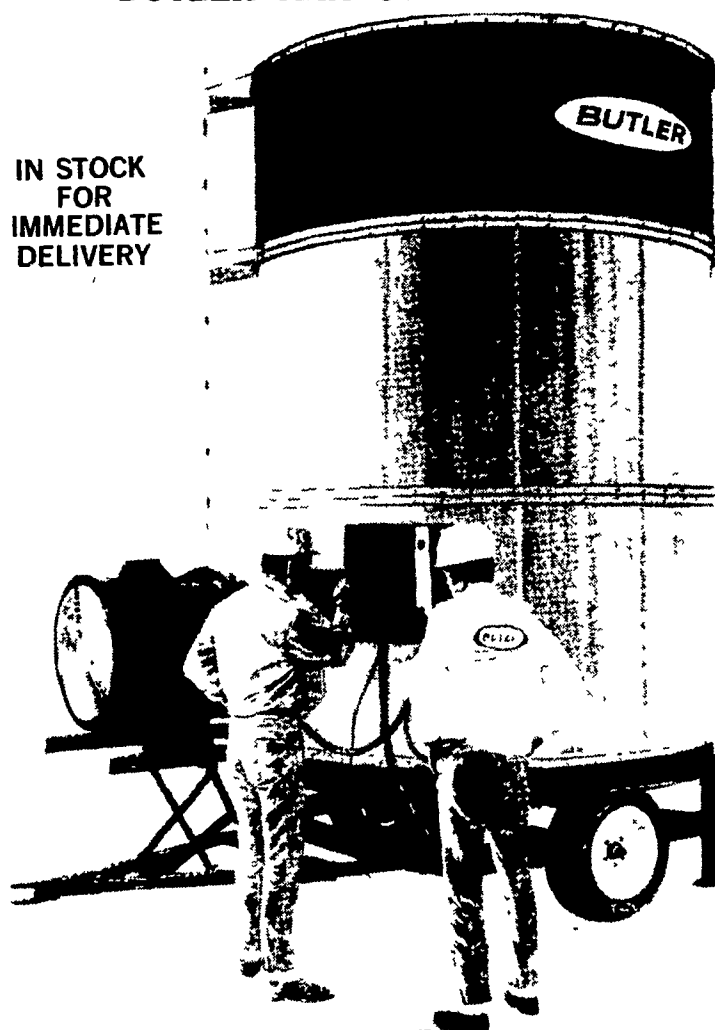
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