



NCR's new Mount Joy plant is capable of printing virtually any type of business form, ranging from large continuous forms for use with electronic computer systems to smaller ones for accounting mach-

ines and manual use. Florence Flanagan of NCR-Dayton here displays a random selection of such forms. The new Mount Joy plant was opened, officially, with ribbon-cutting ceremonies recently. A public open house will be held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21.

Over The Back Fence



By Max Smith

THE BENEFITS from a farm pond are many, and the fall of the year is one of the best seasons to construct the pond. In many cases the pond is located in a low, wet area which presents a problem in the spring and summer months with too much mud. Most contractors prefer to work dry soil, rather than mud, and a better job of construction may be obtained. Farmers interested in building a farm pond should get guidance from either the Soil Conservation Service or from our Extension Service.

IT LOOKS like another good corn crop in the making which means that our storage facilities will be loaded again this fall. Livestock producers are reminded of the advantage of making a field of corn into silage rather than picking or shelling the ears. The most feed nutrients per acre will be harvested when the crop is made into whole-stalk silage; this will mean more milk per acre for the dairyman and more beef per acre for the cattle feeder. Growers are again urged to wait until the corn reaches the dent stage before cutting for silage. If tower silos are not available for storage, some of the horizontal silos such as bunkers or trench silos, will do a good job of temporary storage. Silage may be fed to all types of cattle, sheep, and breeding swine. Today, it is recognized throughout the country as one of our best livestock feeds.

THE FALL seeding of small grains is about to begin with winter oats, which should be seeded about the middle of September. Most growers will try to seed barley late this month or early October and finish with the wheat seeding about the middle of October. At this time I'd like to stress the value of planting certified seeds in order to get the maximum benefits. The inputs into the grain crop are just as expensive for unknown seeds as compared to seeds with a background; that is, the expenses other than the seed itself. With the high cost of labor, materials, and other overhead items, we suggest that growers plant certified seed in order to reduce the risk in the outcome of the crop. Certified seeds should give higher yields, fewer weeds, and less chance of disease. THE LODGING of the 1968 winter barley crop was quite severe on many local farms; this reduced the yield and quality of the crop. This problem is hard to correct because moisture conditions have a very important part in the rankness of the barley growth. However, in many cases the lodging was severe because of the presence of too much fertility, especially too much nitrogen. Growers of winter barley are urged to use only a phosphorus-potash fertilizer this fall and not to apply any manure on the barley crop. On most fields the fertility is adequate to give ample straw length without any extra nitrogen. Use only fertilizers to develop the roots, heads, and to stiffen the straw; save the nitrogen for other crops.

Plan Trapshoot

The Manheim Sportsmen's association will hold the second of its trap shoots on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m. at the club grounds.

★ Panel Probes

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well as a police alert to detect tampering of the vault door after the bank is closed.

3. Heat and vibration indicators — usually located in vault areas to detect sudden changes in temperature caused by any burning devices used to gain entrance to the vault.

Would also pick up gun shot or blasting vibrations.

4. Cameras — can be purchased for constant surveillance or to be activated at the time of the robbery.

5. Pre-scented money—bills attached to tiny vials which are filled with a long-lasting odorous substance. Normal handling will smash the vial and the robber's clothing, car and home would become saturated.

6. Radio transmitters—concealed in a pile of bills to transmit a signal notifying the police the direction the robber traveled.

7. Closed-circuit television — for constant surveillance and instant replay in the event of a robbery.

8. Tear gas packages — designed like a pack of bills which will explode by a timing device sometime after the robber leaves the bank. This usually causes the robber to abandon the money.

In addition to the foregoing devices, banks also strive to keep cash inventories at a minimum, especially the tellers' available cash outside

the vault. Tellers are also encouraged to carry a strapped supply of "bait money." This looks like an ordinary pack of currency but the serial numbers, Federal Reserve District, series of bill and denomination have been recorded. This pack of money is handed out at the time of the robbery. Although it seems to be a remote way of catching the criminal, many times these bills are detected as they are passed out by the criminal.

Another thing to consider is the efficiency of the law. In the 3½ minutes it takes a robber to complete his "transaction" at the bank, he has a more than 50-50 chance of being apprehended on the spot. Because of the alarm system that is connected to the police station, it is not uncommon for a police car in the vicinity of the bank to get the message, pull up at the bank, and allow its police officers to greet the robber at the doorway.

All of this adds up to the fact that it is getting harder and harder for a bank robber to make a living at his chosen work. Before he goes out on his next job, he would do well to consider the obstacles that our banking institutions have placed in his way.

SAFETY PAYS

THE Prayer of the Week

The prayer this week is by Samuel McCreia Cavert:

"Almighty God, of whom the whole family in heaven and on earth is named, we praise thee for the fellowship that we have in the Church. Thou hast called us into the glorious company of saints, apostles, prophets, martyrs, and devoted souls of all the ages who have found in Christ the true meaning of life. Thou hast united us in a blessed brotherhood of men and women of every race and nation who know themselves bound to one another because of a common loyalty to Christ. Teach us how to manifest more fully the unity of all who belong to Christ and grant to us such growth in his spirit that we may be co-workers with him in the making of a fraternal and peaceful world." Amen.

Manheim News Notes

Boards Meet

Two new teachers were hired and land purchased by the Manheim Central School Board at its regular meeting recently.

New teachers include Mrs. Byron Sprock, who will teach physical education in the high school, and Mrs. Lester Miller, who will teach first grade at Elm Tree School until December.

Miss Dorothy Auxer, high school physical education teacher, was granted a sabbatical leave due to ill health.

Also, the district is looking for another guidance counselor for the junior high students. Presently, the district

employs three counselors, but five are needed due to state regulations.

The board announced it purchased a tract of land located at 101 S. Tenth Street, and owned by Robert Diehl. There are no immediate plans for use of the land, which lies adjacent to the H. C. Burgard Elementary School.

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