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How Soil Survey Benefits City Folks

By W.W. EDGAR

In the long run, a comprehensive soil survey now under way could become one of the most important activities undertaken in Wayne County in years.

When it is completed and the final report prepared, the document could touch on the lives of every resident of the county and play a leading role in designing the various communities in the future.

Far more than a test to determine the fertility of the soil as an aid to farmers, it will reveal the composition of the earth on which we walk and build.

It will locate the good and bad spots, the height of the water tables, drainage patterns, best places to build the many facilities that now have come to be a part of every day life.

SURE, THE agriculturist will be interested. He will want to know the fertility of his soil and what sort of fertilizers will be needed for a variety of crops.

For instance, there is as much sweet corn per acre grown between Plymouth and South Lyon as there is anywhere in Iowa. But is the vacant acreage in the soil bank program suitable for the raising of other crops—wheat, oats, barley or even soy beans—now used rather extensively in the manufacture of plastics?

Farmers will get answers to these questions and, as a result, their agricultural activities may become more profitable.

th old farm is like a desert—the water table has dropped so low.

THE SOIL survey can be a guide to folks who are building their own homes.

Many times what is expected to be a "dream" home, according to such experts as Daniel Kesseling, the county agent, "becomes a nightmare because not enough attention was paid to the foundation soil."

In these cases, homes sink, plaster cracks, basements flood, and drainage systems go out of kilter.

The soil survey report, which is to be made available to all cities, libraries, builders and developers will help guard against such happenings.

A good, hard scientific look at the soil before you buy or build may save a great deal of grief.

There have been cases where homes were built on a flood plain where the area is subject to periodic flooding that helps to make life miserable.

With this knowledge available, city planners will have a better insight into the course future development should take. And it will be a great help to the zoning of property.

WAYNE WAS the last county in the state to set up a soil conservation district. It was organized in 1968 and has been making rapid strides toward conserving the soil.

The latest move is the request for the study that was approved by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. The survey will require approximately three years, and the county will pay half of the cost, up to a maximum of \$54,200, under terms of an agreement with federal and state governments.

The county cost will be assessed against the various county agencies that will use the study findings.

O'Connor Is Elevated
Daniel P. O'Connor, of 8265 Rickie, Westland, has been elected to an officer's position of assistant cashier at Bank of the Commonwealth. He joined the bank in 1968 as a credit analyst, becoming loan assistant two years later.

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Schoolcraft Offers Geology, Religion

Schoolcraft College has announced two new classes to be offered beginning the week of March 15. They are "Geology of the National Parks," and "Modern Religion."

As community service classes, they carry no credit, nor is formal registration in the college required. Enrollment in either may be completed over the telephone.

Monday nights, beginning March 15.

Instructor is William A. Ryan, a member of the full-time faculty and a man with more than 25 years experience as a college geology teacher.

The content will acquaint students with the reasons for choosing such areas as Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, the Caribbean Caverns, Yosemite, the Everglades and Mt. McKinley for the preservation of interested travelers.

THE RELIGION class will be taught by William J. Burke who is a history instructor at the college.

Its goals are to study the development, rituals, and symbols of the world's great religions.

The class will also focus on present day religious trends and will assist students in becoming aware of their own relationship to current trends and heritage.

Lectures, films, group discussions, and guest speakers will form the class format. It will meet for eight weeks from 7 to 10 Tuesday nights, beginning March 16.

Total student cost for the geology class is \$20, and for the religion class it's \$15. Enrollment may be completed by calling Mrs. Lois Collins at the college.

Prizes Sought For Kids' Fishing Derby

A sportsmen's club is contacting local sporting goods dealers and merchants for prize donations for an Overland fishing derby June 5.

The Western Wayne County Conservation Assn. is co-sponsoring the derby with the parks and recreation departments of Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, Garden City and Westland.

Open to youngsters from ages 6-16, the "Tom Sawyer-Betty Thatcher" derby will be held on the Newburgh Lake point in southern Livonia. Prizes will be given for costumes, most fish and biggest fish of different species.

Hank Chrusciel, of 19345 Brentwood, Livonia, is chairman of the conservation group, which is sponsoring the derby for the ninth year. Last year's contest drew more than 300 young fishermen despite misty weather.

McCartney On Stadium Unit

James R. McCartney (D-Dist 25, Westland), of the three commissioners representing Overland on the Wayne County Board, has been named to a special committee of five members to represent the board in planning for the domed sports stadium on Detroit's riverfront.

The other members of the committee include Thomas P. O'Rourke (D-Dist. 14); Michael J. Kelly (D-Dist. 12); Roscoe L. Bobo (D-Dist. 18) and Michael J. Novak (D-Dist. 1). O'Rourke was named chairman.

This committee will serve as the board's liaison with the Wayne County Stadium Authority, which was incorporated to plan, build and operate the proposed stadium.

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