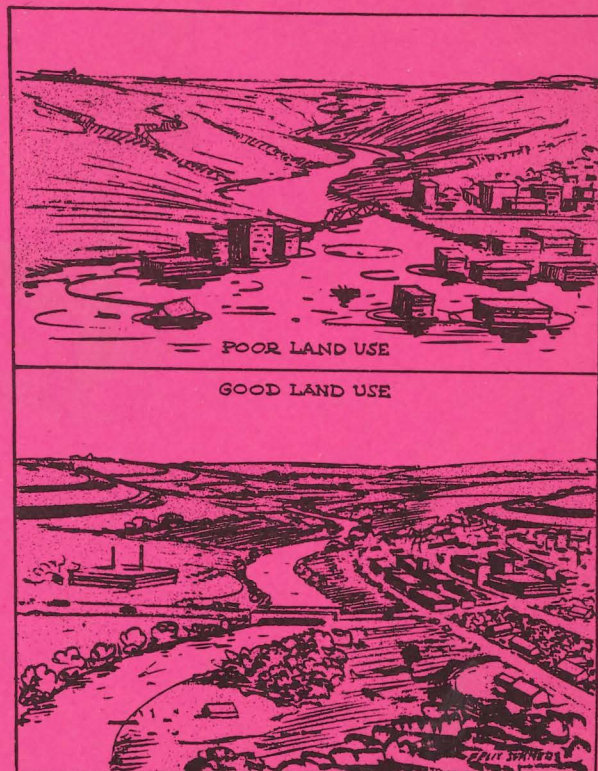


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Twenty-Sixth ANNUAL REPORT



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INTRODUCTION

By Fred White, Chairman

"WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND HE IS US"

Every citizen has had a part in creating the kind of environment we live in, and he has both the chance and the responsibility to help improve it.

Although, we in Iowa County, should be concerned about both rural and urban pollution, agricultural pollution is the major source. For example: the estimated national volume of waste from livestock and poultry is 1.7 billion tons per year.

At least 4 billion tons of soil are displaced by erosion each year (not all by farming operations).

30 million tons of natural dust enters the atmosphere in the U.S. during an average year. More people need to stop harping about the environment and start helping.

Help by reviewing your own operations — Does drainage from my feedlot or barnyard enter a nearby stream? Does my livestock operation create an excessive amount of obnoxious odors? Do I have severely eroded areas on my land that are responsible for sediment filling a stream, lake or county ditch? Are deposits of soil sediment destroying the usefulness of some of my or my neighbors land ?

The SCS and other agencies continue to adopt conservation measures to new environmental uses, and to develop new conservation measures for specific needs.

Come in and let our U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service personnel help solve your problems. Many conservation practices can be cost-shared since everyone benefits from solving agricultural related pollution problems.

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DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

JANUARY

- * Harold Sherman, Fred White, Dick Mouchka, and Don Eash attended the Commissioner's Short Course at Ames.

- * The commissioners filled out their District Planning Guide for 1971.

- * 2,500 inserts were ordered for Soil Stewardship Week.

MARCH

APRIL

- * The Annual Report was sent to the printers.

- * The District Speech Contest was held with Joanne Cronbaugh winning first place and Tom Schlesselman second place.

MAY

- * Lennis Doebrmann, clerk, attended a meeting for Area 6 State Clerks at Marion.

- * The Annual Report was mailed to each landowner and operator in Iowa County.

- * Don Eash was selected as Outstanding District Commissioner in Iowa County for 1971.

- * The annual Art Contest was held in the Williamsburg City Hall with over 400 entries from the schools in Iowa County. Winners in the Junior-Senior Division were: Bonnie McGrew, H.L.V., first; Linda Lockridge, North English, second; and Shelly Risdon, Williamsburg, third. Elementary Division winners were; Nancy Voss, Williamsburg, first; Mark Logan, English Valley, second; and Jon Rathjen, Iowa Valley, third.

- * Millen Sandersfeld began working part time at the SCS office.

- * 478 Soil Conservation Workbooks were ordered for the schools in Iowa County.

JULY

- * The Williamsburg Work Unit was changed from Area 6, Iowa City to Area 5, Des Moines when the area SCD boundaries were changed in the state.

AUGUST

- * A Commissioners Election was held August 3 at the Iowa County 4-H Fair. Those running for commissioner were: David McCartney, Vernon Sandersfeld, Jerry Timm, and Keith Enochson. Those elected were Vernon Sandersfeld and Keith Enochson.

SEPTEMBER

- * A farewell supper was held at the Colony Market Place for Harold Sherman who retired as commissioner after serving for 12 years.
- * Election of officers was held at the monthly meeting. Fred White was elected chairman and Lennis Doehrmann was elected secretary - treasurer.

- * Mr. & Mrs. Fred White, Keith Enochson, and Lennis Doehrmann attended the 25th. Annual Conference held at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines.

- * Iowa County S.C.D. helped sponsor a booth at the Farm Progress Show.

OCTOBER

- * The Fall Teachers Conservation Workshop was attended by Miss Linda Triggs, Mrs. Mary Edgerly and John LaRoque, all from Williamsburg Community School and Gary Drefke, Lutheran Interparish School.

- * The Awards Banquet was held at the Colony Village for the Des Moines Register and Tribune Contest Winners. They were as follows: Owner-Operator Division - Raymond Britton, Landlord-Tenant Division - Kenneth Klein and Carrol Shaul; New Cooperator Division - David Stevens; Teacher Division - Mrs. Arlene Ford. Mrs. Ford was also chosen as Region 7 winner. This banquet is sponsored by various banks serving Iowa County.

- * District Committee Chairmen were named at the monthly meeting as follows: Information Committee - David McCartney; Legislation Committee - Don Eash; Education Committee - Carl Selby; Contest Committee - Keith Enochson; Annual Report Committee - Dick Mouchka and Vernon Sandersfeld.

NOVEMBER

- * A conservation tour was held for the ASCS Committee and staff with Rick Cordes and Fred White as guides.

- * Annual Report for 1972 was started.

DECEMBER

- * Mr. and Mrs. Fred White attended the Regional Banquet held at The Captain's Table in Washington, Iowa.

- * The Christmas Party was held at the Seven Villages Restaurant on December 18, 1971.

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I-M BUDGET

Commissioners Expenses	\$ 249.53
Office Expenses	21.47
Office Supplies	35.00
Prizes For Contests	123.82
Total	\$ 429.82

II-M BUDGET

Technical	\$ 492.66
Clerical	4137.84
Travel	10.80
Equipment	25.00
Total	\$4666.30

STATE PERSONNEL

Lennis Doehrmann Clerk

USDA SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE PERSONNEL

Rick Cordes	District Conservationist
Clem McBride	Conservation Technician
Millen Sandersfeld	Conservation Aide

OTHER SCS PERSONNEL ASSISTING DISTRICT

Keith Glandon	Area Conservationist
Wilma Kimball	Area Clerk
Lorne M. Nestrud	Soil Scientist
Deane S. Glen	Civil Engineer Technician
Francis W. Vos	Civil Engineer Technician
Jackie D. Langford	Civil Engineer Technician

Wildlife and Biology Specialist available on request.



OFFICE STAFF: Seated; Mrs. Lennis Doehrmann, Clerk. Standing left to right; Rick Cordes, District Conservationist and Clem McBride, Technician.

Speaking in behalf of the Education Committee, I am optimistic for 1972. The young people are getting involved with and in conservation. I have never heard so many young people talking about environmental quality. They want to know what they can do and I feel sure they aim to see that action is taken.

Carl Selby, Asst. Commissioner
and Chairman of the Education
Committee

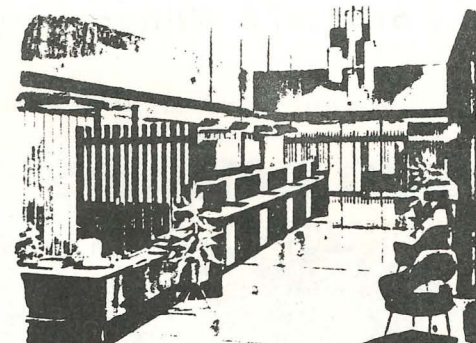
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Phone 668-1878 Williamsburg, Iowa



Perhaps no other occupation responds more readily and profitably to knowledge, than does agriculture. The farmer today being in the minority has some very important decisions to make, not only for his generation but generations to come.

Perhaps farmers today are not taking the responsibility of the land seriously enough, because legislative action is making new laws today to enforce proper care of the land, for us as people and for future generations.

The government has set up organizations to help us make important land use decisions in today's complex farming. History has proven that farmers of our nation can produce an over abundant bread basket, while people in other parts of the world are starving. Being a young nation, we should strongly consider the proper use of our soil.

As a soil commissioner I wish to thank every business in Iowa and surrounding counties who helped make our annual report a reality. I hope you may all share in a profitable future.

Don Eash, Commissioner
Chairman of the Legislation
Committee

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Advertiser

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TILE INLET TERRACES CONSTRUCTED ON THE CARL SCHNEBBE FARM

These particular terraces have a steep backslope which is cheaper to construct because they require less dirt to make a farmable backslope.

Tile inlet terraces are built parallel and straight with the fences where possible, to eliminate sharp curves and point rows.

Note the surface inlets in the picture. They drain the collected runoff water into tile rather than allowing the water to run down a grassed waterway. This allows the waterways to be farmed rather than left in grass.

With this type of terrace, the only surface movement of water is between the terraces and this is held to a minimum with the terrace spacing.

These terraces allow the landowner to intensify the cropping rotation or where he has continuous row crop already, to control the soil erosion that has been occurring.

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ABOVE: John Erb's windbreak planted in 1971. The windbreak contains two rows of trees and one row of shrubs.

A windbreak is a valuable asset to any farmstead. It protects and beautifies the farm and provides shelter for wildlife. For maximum benefit, careful thought and planning must precede the planting of the trees.

Anyone interested in a windbreak should contact the Soil Conservation Service for technical assistance and the ASCS office for cost sharing assistance. The maximum cost-share rate is 80% of the cost of fencing, not to exceed \$3.50 per rod and 80% of the cost of the plants, not to exceed \$2.50 per individual plant.



Security
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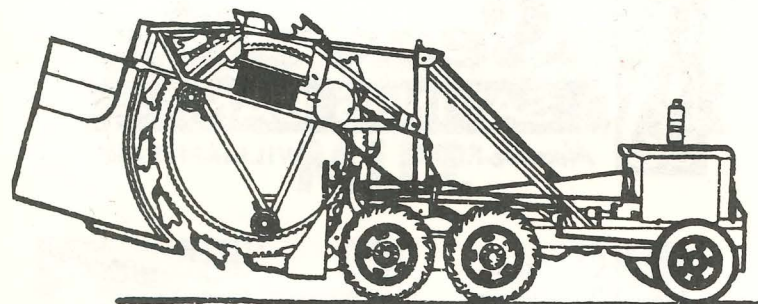


On a recent Sunday I drove out to Springbrook Park, in Guthrie County, to see the Iowa Conservation Commission Educational School. Each year during the month of October the Soil Conservation Commission holds a short course, for the school teachers who wish to attend, on soil conservation. We here in Iowa County have been fortunate to have 3 or 4 teachers attend each year. The Iowa County Soil Conservation District pays part of their expenses for attending.

While I was there, I talked with another visitor who was born and raised in Council Bluffs. He was telling me that when he was a boy the Missouri River used to be real muddy from all the good Iowa top soil that was being washed away right on down to the Gulf of Mexico, but in the last ten or fifteen years, since the Iowa farmer started practicing control measures such as contouring, stripcropping, and terracing that the Missouri River was starting to show a marked improvement in soil run off.

As I talked to him I thought to myself, wouldn't it be nice if we could sell you, Mr. Iowa County Farmer, on these practices as easily as this gentleman had been sold.

Dick Mouchka, Commissioner
Co-Chairman, Annual Report Committee



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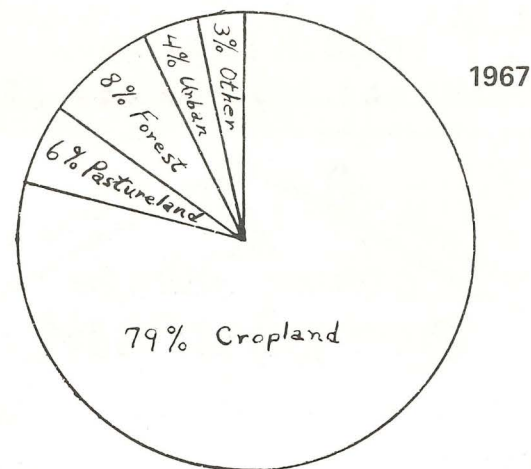
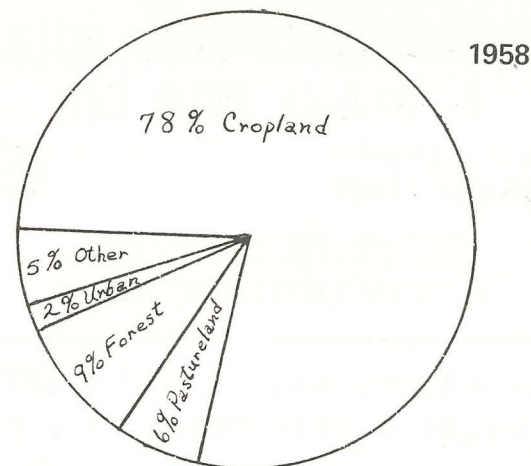
Phone 622-3897

Soil and water conservation needs for Iowa is an inventory of the land use and conservation treatment needs by soil classifications and watershed project needs.

Iowa's inventory was developed in each county between 1958 1960 as a part of a national inventory.

In 1966 - 67 each county in Iowa updated their inventory giving the current report for Iowa County.

CONSERVATION NEEDS INVENTORY



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COFFEE SHOP

LOUNGE

As chairman of the Contest Committee, I will list some of the activities sponsored by the Iowa County Soil Conservation District. These are only a few of the many activities in which they participate, all of which are directed toward preservation of our natural resources. Most of the contests are for youth of our county and are made available to them through schools, churches and 4-H clubs. Among these are Art Contests, Speech Contests and a Conservation Science Fair. The purpose is to better acquaint them with the needs for soil conservation practices and methods available to implement them.

Ecology and pollution have become very important and often misused words in the vocabulary of the younger generation today. It is hoped that through these educational programs their efforts and energy can be channeled in the proper direction.

Also, the Contest Committee is responsible for nominating people from the county who have been outstanding in Soil Conservation practices, for the Annual Des Moines Register and Tribune Contest.

Keith Enochson, Commissioner and
Chairman of the Contest Committee

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SOIL IS LIFE



The act "Relating to Conservation of Soil and Water Resources of the State, and to Control of Water Pollution," was signed by the governor on May 28, 1971 and became a law effective July 1, 1971

The purpose of the act is to preserve and protect the public interest in the soil and water resources of the State; to encourage, promote, facilitate, and where necessary, to compel the conservation and control and use of the soil and water resources, which includes, but is not limited to, the control of floods, the control of erosion by water or by wind, the preservation of the quantity and quality of water for its optimum use for agricultural, irrigation, recreational, industrial and domestic purposes.

The legislation declares that soil erosion resulting in or contributing to damage by siltation to any landowner or occupier is a nuisance. Action can be brought to enjoin and abate this nuisance.

The commissioners of soil conservation districts are required, upon receipt of a complaint, to inspect the lands of the district to determine if soil erosion is occurring, thereon, in excess of limits established by the districts soil erosion control regulations, and to issue an administrative order for appropriate action to commence within a specified time to correct such condition.

Owners or occupants of lands will not be required to establish new soil and water conservation practices unless public cost-sharing funds in an amount of at least 75% of the cost of establishing such practices has been specifically approved for such land and actually made available. Evidence that an application for such funds has been filed with an appropriate agency will constitute commencement of work. Upon approval of such an application, a supplementary order will be issued requiring completion of the work within a stated time.

Under certain circumstances, the commissioners will be required to petition the district court for a court order requiring immediate compliance with an administrative order of the district. The burden of proof is on the commissioners to show that soil erosion is occurring in excess of the applicable soil loss limits and that the defendant has not established or maintained the required conservation practices.

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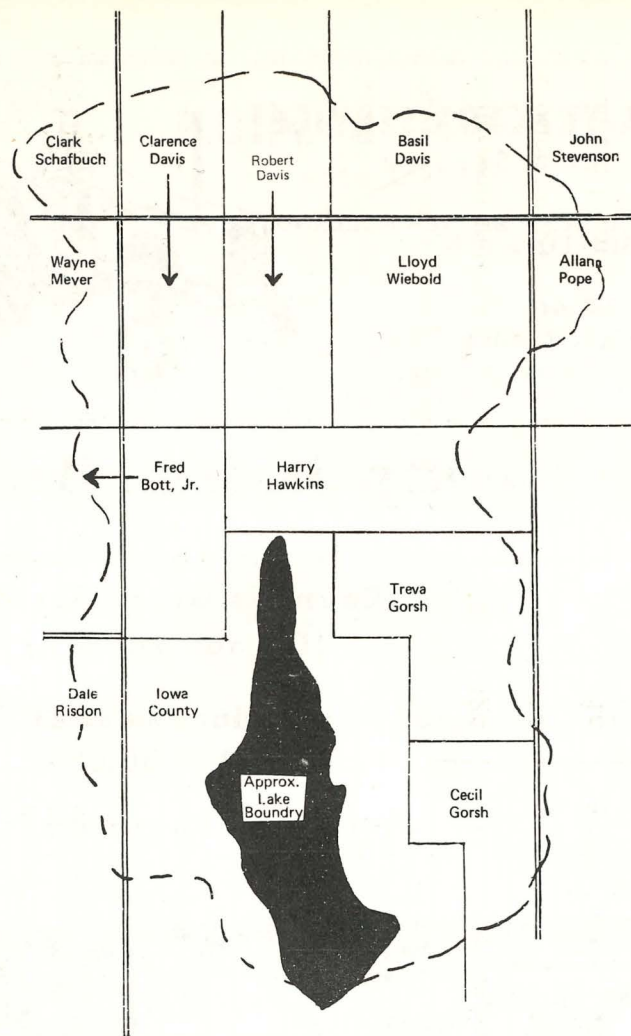
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Above is a map of the landowners and farm boundaries in the Lake Iowa Watershed. To control the silt before it collects in the lake, a special project was organized by the ASCS, SCS, County Conservation Board and the landowners in the project to allow 80% cost sharing for certain conservation practices within the watershed.

To date a total of 5,500 feet of terraces, 9,102 feet of waterways, 2 livestock ponds, 1 grade stabilization structure, and 37,293 feet of tile have been installed in the watershed. The ASCS County Committee has cost-shared a total of \$20,776 with all the landowners participating in the past two years.

The land owners participating are: Clark Schafbuch, Clarence Davis, Robert Davis, Basil Davis, Wayne Meyer, Lloyd Wiebold, Fred Bott, Harry Hawkins and the Iowa County Conservation Board. This project will be continued again through 1972.

CONSERVATION PRACTICES	NO. FARMS		ACRES		COST SHARE		ACRES SERVED	
	1970	1971	1970	1971	1970	1971	1970	1971
Four Year Seeding	48	39	1,185	971	7,601	6,817	—	—
Lime	116	113	2,303	2,150	10,299	10,012	—	—
Strip Cropping	10	7	414	260	1,612	1,040	—	—
Tree Planting	—	5	—	4	—	924	—	10
Springs or Seeps for Livestock	2	2	—	—	170	174	80	100
Livestock Ponds	16	17	—	—	11,858	10,774	593	381
Pipelines for Livestock Watering	7	16	—	—	1,358	1,870	250	615
Waterways and Terraces	94	124	83	80	44,553	44,997	4,057	6,196
Erosion Control Dams	8	14	—	—	6,405	7,341	388	751
Contour Farming	16	14	536	444	1,156	797	—	—
Conservation Practices to Enhance Natural Beauty	60	12	7	—	2,925	190	306	42

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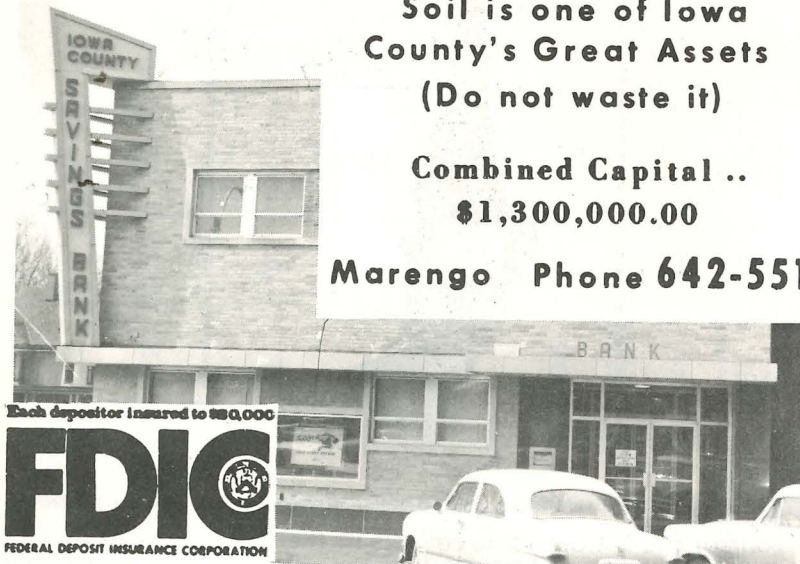


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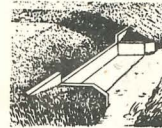
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Trees are important to people. They help sustain man and all life through the production of oxygen. They enrich the soil. We depend upon trees for water and water control, for wildlife and for recreation. Trees build and furnish our homes. They provide our paper and much of our food and clothing. Trees probably are the one most vital ingredient in a beautiful environment and essential to a healthful environment as well.

Trees are for people and people had better be for trees! They cover one-third of the land area of the United States and the world. They have influence on the weather, on rivers and on the wind. They furnish basic raw materials for hundreds of products in a modern civilization that has nearly lost sight of its dependence on the land. Trees are a renewable resource that replenish themselves. Trees grow. We can cut the trees but preserve the forest.

People depend upon trees in so many ways yet they often are taken for granted. Only a country that has no forests fully appreciates their importance and no nation can become strong without trees.

The importance of trees should present a challenge to the people of Iowa. Even though we are basically an agricultural state, we should not forget that trees do have a place in our environment and we should continue to plant trees where they are needed. We have a lot of sub-marginal land in Iowa that could be more productive if planted to trees.

In 1971 seven rural land owners in Iowa County planted 11,000 trees and wildlife shrubs that were purchased from the Iowa Conservation Commission nursery at Ames. Some of these were planted with federal assistance through the REAP program. Each year over 1½ million trees and shrubs are planted in Iowa for wildlife cover, erosion control and reforestation from the State Nursery. Free technical assistance is available to rural land owners who wish to plant trees for the above purposes, by contacting the District Forester of the Iowa Conservation Commission. The forester for Iowa County is Roy Hatcher. He can be contacted by writing to Box 681, Marshalltown or by contacting the local Soil Conservation District office in Williamsburg. A tree planter is available to landowners free of charge for those who can use it. Assistance is also available on timber management and marketing.

Roy G. Hatcher,
District Forester

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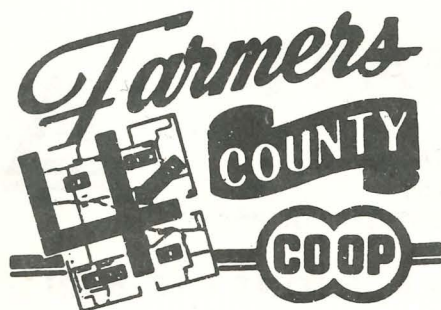
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4-H TRAINS MEMBERS IN CONSERVATION

Iowa County 4-H members have as their topic for programs in 1972, Environment. These program materials, which are used for the members educational presentations in their clubs, are concerned with the pollution of our air, water and land. Also, included are topics on noise pollution, conservation of our wildlife, and natural resources of plants.

It is hoped that the discussion on these presentations will make the topics more relevant to the members, and help them see how this applies in Iowa County.

The Iowa County 4-H program supports conservation in other activities during the year. A great deal of emphasis is placed on conservation while the members are attending camp at the State 4-H Camp near Madrid each summer. The camp employs a team to teach conservation to each of the groups at camp. The team involves the group in discussion to ask about their county, and make the members realize that this does apply to them in Iowa County.

4-H members in Iowa County will be planting trees on the Iowa County Fairgrounds on Arbor Day, April 29. This is discussed in the local clubs as a Citizenship project, as well as fitting in with the discussion of conservation and beautification of the grounds. These trees will be purchased in accord with a landscape plan, which the Fairboard had drawn.

Charlotte Smith,
Extension 4-H & Youth Leader

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The soil, which all of us know, is our most important resource. City people, such as professionals share in our country's land. Today more than ever, the people are more concerned about our productive soil and also water resources because we are beginning to realize that the productive soil and water resources are linked to our future prosperity.

Land is the base for everything we do because it begins with the soil and depends on the amount we can produce from our agricultural lands.

These are the reasons why we stress the importance of wise use and care of our soil.

By conservation we mean the proper use and care of our soil. We use the land to produce the greatest amounts of the things we need most and at the same time, protect it so it will not lose its productiveness.

All of our land is not the same. Each field or acre is used for things it is best suited to produce.

Anything we do that helps keep the land productive are ways of conserving the land. Some of the most important ways to conserve the soil are terracing, contouring, organic matter, use of grass where needed, crop rotations, fertilizer, legumes, and drainage.

These are a few of the more important ways that farmers use to make their soil more productive and also keeps it that way for us and our children. We should use our land wisely and to the fullest extent but we must also remember that God created the earth for you and all mankind and we owe the earth a great deal of respect and loyalty.

Vernon Sandersfeld, Commissioner
Co-Chairman, Annual Report Committee

DES MOINES REGISTER & TRIBUNE CONTEST

Each year the Register and Tribune sponsors a soil conservation contest. There are three divisions for the contest: Division I, long-time district cooperator; Division II, tenant operated farm; and Division III, new cooperator during the year 1969 or later.

The scoring is based on correct land use, conservation work accomplished, crop utilization on the farm, community service in the soil conservation district program, and the general appearance on the farm.

A conservation teacher is also chosen in the same contest.

The winners of the local contest compete on the regional level and the winners there go on to state competition.



REGISTER AND TRIBUNE CONTEST WINNERS

Plaques were presented to these winners for their participation in soil conservation work. Front Row Left to Right: Raymond Britton, Division I, Carrol Shauli, Division II, Kenneth Klein, Division II. Back Row Left to Right: Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Shauli, Mrs. Arlene Ford, teacher (H.L.V. Community School) and Mrs. Klein. Not pictured, David Stevens, Division III winner.

THE VIEW OF YOUR FARM

Have you ever given thought to how your farming operation is a reflection of you. The road by your homestead is a picture window for every passer-by. The sleekness of your cattle and the lushness of your crops are there for the viewing just as are the broken gate, the weeds in the corn or a sagging fence.

Farming does have its compensations. It's nice to be your own boss (if you're not too much in debt), take time off when you choose (most of the time) and live and work in the freshness and beauty of the great outdoors. To me, the greatest satisfaction of farming was observing the results of my labor. Watching the crops as they developed, the changing color and beauty of the fields, cattle grazing in the pasture all helped make farming seem well worth while.

The picture window of your farm also reveals how you farm, and what measures you take to protect your crop. The washed out corn, thin spots on the hill side, top soil washed over fences, happens too frequently. It can be prevented or at least greatly reduced by installing proven conservation measures.

We spend a great deal for fertilizer and too often lose much of it during heavy rains. The fertilizer loss can be replaced by buying more, but the soil that was lost with it is gone forever.

We in America are fortunate to have a people and government sympathetic to protecting and preserving our environment. The Conservation Service and the ASCS Office are only a telephone call or a few steps away from technical help and financial assistance. Make that picture window view of your farm reflect a concern and interest for a better environment for everyone.

Very truly yours,

Carl Lantz
for the Iowa ASC County Committee

DISTRICT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

MAJOR PRACTICES

	UNIT	1971
Contour Farming	Acre	1,975
Stripcropping	Acre	359
Diversion Terrace	Feet	13,185
All Other Types of Terraces	Feet	28,000
Tile Inlets for Terraces	Number	74
Pasture and Hayland Management	Acre	1,775
Grassed Waterways	Acre	176.6
Ponds	Number	24
Tile	Feet	720,741
Erosion Control Structure	Number	18
Conservation Cropping System	Acre	3,350
Pipeline	Feet	14,651

OTHER SERVICES

Referrals Serviced	Number	334
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PLANNING PRACTICES

New District Cooperators	Number	54
Basic Conservation Plans	Number	31
Revised Conservation Plans	Number	12



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NORTH ENGLISH
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MARENGO
Phone 642-7711

LADORA — Phone 623-3031

NEW DISTRICT COOPERATORS FOR 1971

These people have indicated an interest in conservation by signing up their farms with the District and becoming "cooperators." When ready, they will receive assistance in developing a conservation plan.

Dick Ward
Harold D. Joseph
Eldon Weiss
Mark Yearian
Eldon Yearian
William S. Blythe
Marvin L. Grimm
Ross Mitchell
Allan Pope
Marvin Meyer
Anton Huedepohl
Dale Ranfeld
Clyde Mc Ehlinney
Myron Lohrer
Duane Schwarting
Harvey Burgy
David Roberts
Richard De Neve
Nyle Felling
Everett Shultz
James Wardenburg
Melvin C. Nace
John Van Otegham
Ross Knipfer
Dale M. Bowen
Adolph & Willard Hagen
Norman Voss

Robert Roberts
Donald Westcott
Orville Wichmann
Emmett Shannahan
Marvin Kilberger
Everett Sandersfeld
Millen Sandersfeld
John (Laurel) Haas
Benedict Osweiler
Robert Walter
Nanford Folkadal
Tom Schmuecher
Cledith Grimm
Milford Heitman
John Cox
Duane Schlabach
Dwight Felling
George Mc Callister
Howard L. Webb
Milford Halverson
South Iowa Homes, Inc.
Douglas A. Tvedt
Melvin Schulte
Harlan Heitman
Myron Heitman
Ted Moennich
Murray Armstrong

TOTAL ACRES: 12,337 Acres

AMANA SOCIETY

" THE PLACE TO BUY "

MASSEY FERGUSON — MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND — GEHL — KRAUSE

HOMESTEAD IMPLEMENT

HOMESTEAD, IOWA

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It is the privilege and responsibility of each farmer to conserve land through soil conservation practices, that the earth will be preserved for future generations.

Stripcropping, terraces, row crop rotation and ponds are all basic measures for improved farm management on rolling land.

Both rural and urban areas, too, should strive for improved methods in maintaining pollution - free streams. Re-using water is evidence that clean streams are necessary for our nations health.

David McCartney, Asst. Commissioner
Chairman of the Information Committee

IOWA COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Insurance Services for Farm Bureau Members

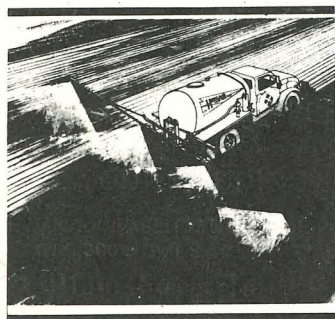


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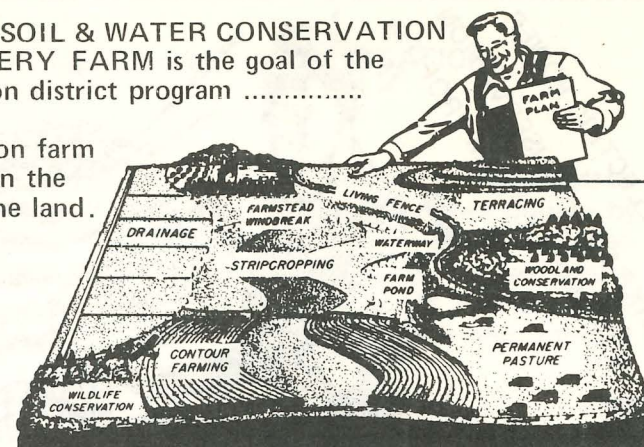
Thermogas

Hwy. 6 East of Marengo - Phone 642-5541



A COMPLETE SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION
PLAN ON EVERY FARM is the goal of the
soil conservation district program

The conservation farm
plan is based on the
capability of the land.
Each practice
contributes to
this plan



U. S. SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

BASIC CONSERVATION PLANS FOR 1971

Darryl Faas
Marion Marine
George Ketterling
John Tandy
Dale Welsh
Tom Schmuecher
Jim Schmuecher
Raymond Sandersfeld
Gilbert Meyer
Benedict Osweiler
Orville Wichmann
Harold Struble
Robert Seye
Chalmer Ranfeld
Millen Sandersfeld
Ross Mitchell

Paul Miller
John Morrin
Leroy Weiss
William Chlicote
David Dietrich
Wayne Kelly
Harley Stanerson
Robert Moffit
David Schafbuch
Larry Schafbuch
Basil Davis
Wilbur Litwiller
Melvin Tschopp
Norman Voss
David Stevens

TOTAL ACRES: 8,241 Acres

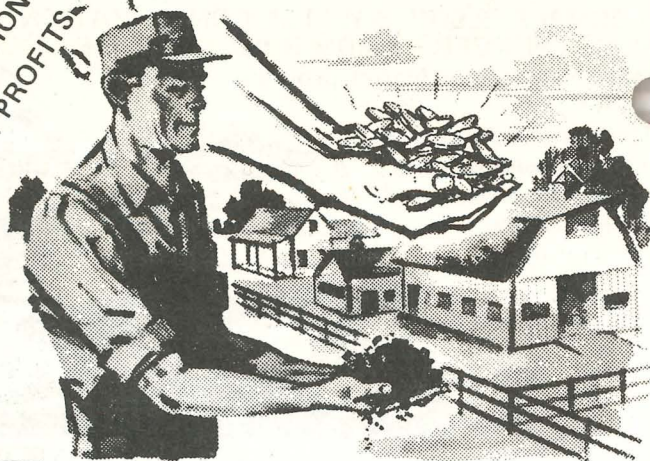
BASIC CONSERVATION PLANS REVISED FOR 1971

Fred Kotezy
Marlo Mathes
Willard Dickel
J. J. Kelly
Owen Tompkins
Chris Swartzendruber

Raymond Britton
Marion Marine
John Spika
David Mc Cartney
Rudy Schroeder
Kenneth Dawson

TOTAL ACRES: 2,937 Acres

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FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, is administered in Iowa County by County Supervisor, Vernon W. Nelson; Assistant County Supervisor, Carl W. Neifert and the Iowa County Committee consisting of Chairman, Edward F. Reitzler, North English, Iowa, Arnold E. Huedepohl, R. 1, Homestead, Iowa and John W. Stevenson, R. 1, Marengo, Iowa.

Farmers Home Administration is a USDA Rural Credit Agency providing loans and grants to individuals, groups and communities to finance a broad spectrum of programs contributing to rural development.

Farmers Home Administration funds are used in areas of rural housing, water and waste disposal systems, farm ownership, farm operating, and watershed improvements, including soil conservation and recreation.

We would like to thank Mr. Rick Cordes and his staff for their cooperation with Farmers Home Administration and on the fine work they are doing to make Iowa County a better place in which to live.

Sincerely,
Carl W. Neifert
Asst. County Supervisor



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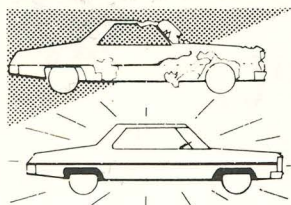
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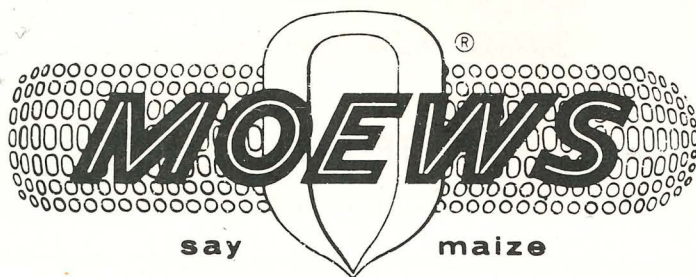
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JOHN BUSER
Williamsburg, Iowa—Phone 668-1283

ERNEST GORSCH
Marengo, Iowa—Phone 642-3278

KEITH ERB
Wellman, Iowa—Phone 646-2492

SCS DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS



Seated Left to Right: Keith Enochson, Vernon Sandersfeld, Dick Mouchka, Fred White, Chairman. Standing Left to Right: Donald Eash and David McCartney. Not pictured is Carl Selby.

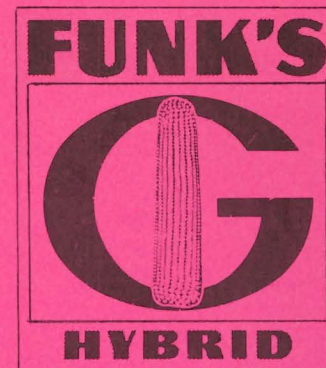
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Fred Ruedy - Dysart
District Sales Manager