

1991

Forth-ninth Annual Report

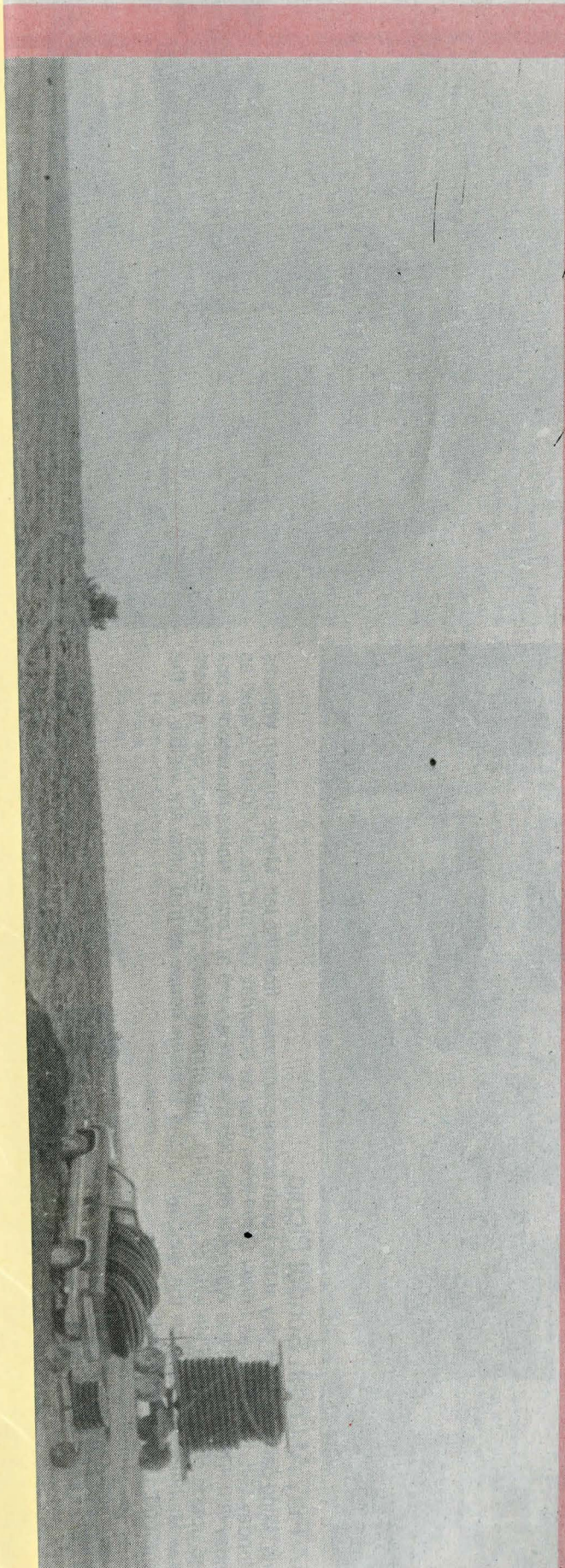
CASS COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Atlantic, Iowa

1991

1991 Annual Report

- 1 Office
2 James Gulliford (Department of Soil Conservation)
3 Ernie Aust (Soil Conservation Service)
1 Senator Jack Hester; Rt. 1, Box 136; Honey Creek, IA 51542
1 Senator Charles Grassley, U.S. Senate, 135 Hart Senate Building
Washington, DC 20510
1 Senator Tom Harkin, 705 Hart Senate Building, Washington, DC 20510
1 Congressman James R. Lightfoot, 1609 Longworth Building, Washington
DC 20515
1 Regional Director; Bernie Bolton; Rt. 2, Box 26; Oakland, IA 51560
1 Davis Conservation Library; P.O. Box 776; League City, TX 77573
17 SCDs in the following counties; Audubon, Taylor, Carroll, Adams,
Pottawattamie (2), Crawford, Adair, Guthrie, Shelby, Greene,
Harrison, Mills, Monona, Montgomery, Page, Fremont



VOL. 31-No. 7

APRIL, 1992

THE ATLANTIC

The Atlantic

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FARM MONTHLY

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Spring Weather Allows Farmers To Get Early Start

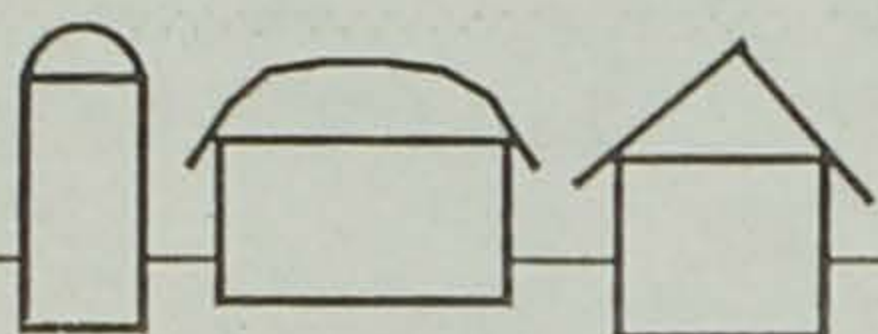
Above average temperatures are allowing area farmers to get an early jump on spring work. Many can be found disking, plowing or terracing. Above some area farmers use there time to put in some tile. (N-T staff photo by Brenda Wedemeyer)

**No-Till, Drilled
Beans...Only Way
To Go.**

Story on Page 18

**Company K –
50 Years Ago.
See Page 16**

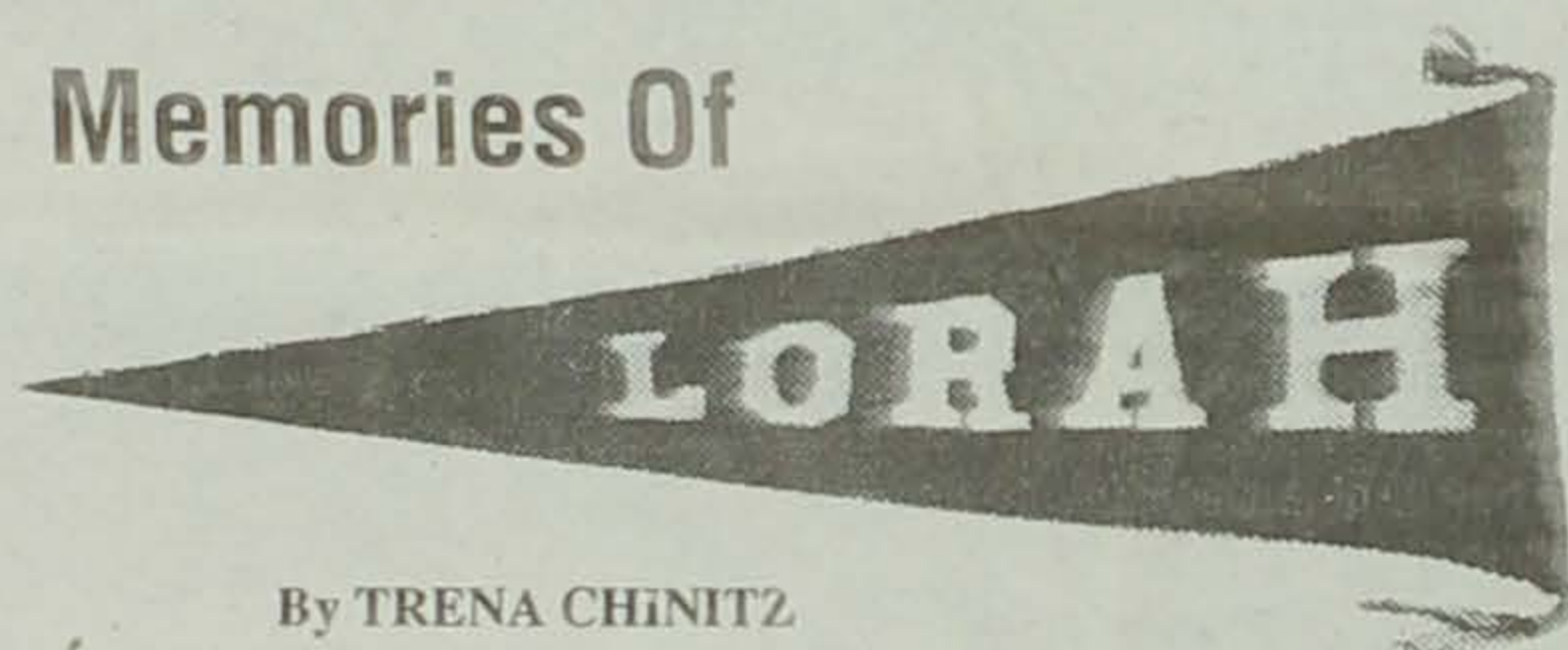
**Memories
of Lorah.
See Page 2**



1914 Play At Lorah School Picnic

Girls taking part in a 1914 play at the Lorah school picnic were, from the left, Myrtle Hansen Williams as Monday Girl, Nina Wair as Friday Girl, Helen Wair as Saturday Girl and Hazel Odem Howard as Tuesday Girl. The father of the Wair girls operated the lumberyard at Lorah. Notice the wooden box turned upside down on the left side of the photo. The printing reads: 144 Boxes Black Swan Silent Lighter Matches. Shutters on the windows of the Hansen house at that time are visible in the background. (Photo furnished)

Memories Of



By TRENA CHINITZ

(Editor's Note — Let's go for a stroll down memory lane with Myrtle Hansen Williams of Atlantic to Lorah in the early 1900s.)

Jorgen "George" Hansen purchased the farm on the east edge of Lorah in 1907. This was the same year that his youngest daughter, Myrtle, was born.

Many memories of school days remain with Myrtle. The teacher

arrived on the Rock Island train from Atlantic each school day at 6 a.m.

When the temperature dropped, she went to the schoolhouse to fix the fire in the stove so it would be warm enough for the children when they arrived.

Sometimes one of the older Hansen boys or their father helped her. Then she usually came to the Hansen home for

breakfast.

Once in a while Myrtle's brother, Art, drove the teacher to school. The horses were hitched up in time to take the Hansen children to school on rainy days.

Since there was no well on the school ground in those days, two of the children, either walked to Priests home, which was the first farm house south of the school or to Hansens to get a pail of water to fill the stone water cooler.

When the school day was over, the teacher returned home on the train after 4 p.m.

Jorgen Hansen was school director. The school picnic was held in the grove of trees north of Hansen's house. Myrtle was the little "Monday Girl" in a play put on at the school picnic when she was 7 years old.

It was lots of fun to go to



Lorah Church Around 1918

This photo of the Lorah Church was taken about 1918. Mable Hansen Herbert and Esther Hansen, sisters of Myrtle Hansen Williams, are shown standing beside the entrance. There was never a bell in the church tower and both Methodist and Presbyterian ministers came to fill the pulpit. (Photo furnished)

Sunday school. There was a choir and Mamie Anderson played the old pump organ. She came to the Hansen home quite often.

Each child gave a recitation at the Sunday school Christmas programs. There was a real Christmas tree with candles on it.

Different persons came to the church to preach. Myrtle remembers Rev. Rowley and Mr. Iverson. She thinks the latter was

a blacksmith.

When there was no preacher on Sunday nights, the young people held their meetings and sang hymns. Stella Anderson and May Hansen led the group singing. Box socials were also popular.

The most popular sandwich in the U.S. is peanut butter and jelly. People add things to them, such as: bananas, bacon, pickles, marshmallows and even onions.



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SPECIAL

'92 FORD TEMPO 2.0 GLS SEDAN: Bright red, gray cloth int, 3.0L. EFI V6 eng, 5 speed manual trans, tilt steering, rear window defroster, power lock group, speed control, prem. sound, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, P185/60R15 Performance tires and more. List \$13,818

*Includes Ford Motor Rebate *SPECIAL PRICE \$12,600

Cars

91 Ford Probe 2 dr: Wild strawberry, 3.0L. EFI V6 eng, automatic transaxle, air cond, speed control/tilt steering, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. window washer/wiper/defroster, alum. wheels, 9,000 miles. \$12,500

91 Ford Escort GT 2 dr: Red w/gray int, 4 cyl. DOHC 16 valve EFI eng, auto. trans, air cond, speed control, AM/FM stereo w/cass., sun roof, alum. wheels, r. defrost, 30,000 miles. \$9,500

91 Ford Escort 2 dr. Pony: Blue, full power & air, 4 cyl. eng, auto. transaxle, r. defrost, 144 miles. \$8,250

91 Ford Escort LX 2 dr: Cream, 1.9L. EFI 4 cyl. eng, automatic trans, AM/FM stereo radio, rear defrost, full power & air, 15,000 miles. \$7,500

91 Mercury Sable GS 4 dr: Red w/ebony int, full power & air, V6 EFI eng, auto. transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows/locks, AM/FM radio, r. def., 12,000 miles. \$13,750

91 Mercury Sable GS 4 dr: Dove gray w/gray int, full power & air, 3.8L. V6 eng, auto. transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, p. locks/windows, AM/FM radio, alum. wheels, 15,000 miles. \$13,750

91 Mercury Topaz GS 4 dr: Med. blue, full power & air, 4 cyl. EFI eng, auto. transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. def., cast alum. wheels, 10,000 miles. \$8,995

91 Mercury Topaz GS 4 dr: Red w/red int, full power & air, 4 cyl. EFI eng, automatic transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows, r. defrost, 4200 miles. \$9,500

91 Ford Taurus GL 4 dr: Med. blue, full power & air, 3.0L. EFI V6 eng, auto. transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows/locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. def. & more, 17,000 mi. \$12,750

91 Ford Taurus GL 4 dr: Silver w/gray int, full pwr & air, 3.0L. V6 eng, auto. transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, AM/FM stereo, r. defrost, alum. wheels, 6,000 miles. \$12,995

91 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr: White w/blue int, 4 cyl. EFI eng, auto. transaxle, full power & air, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows, r. def., AM/FM radio, 13,000 miles. \$8,500

91 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr: Red w/red int, full power & air, 4 cyl. eng, EFI, automatic transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, rear defrost, 6000 miles. \$9,250

91 Ford Probe LX 2 dr: Drk. blue, full power & air, 3.0L. EFI V6, auto. transaxle, pwr windows & locks, r. window washer/wiper/defroster, 16,000 miles. \$11,995

91 Ford Probe LX 2 dr: White, full power & air, V6 EFI eng, auto. transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, p. windows & locks, 18,000 mi. \$11,995

91 Lincoln Town Car 4 dr: White w/red int, full power & air, 4.6L. EFI V8 eng, auto. o/d trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows & locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. def., 18,000 mi. \$21,500

91 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr: Red w/gray int, full power & air, 3.8L. EFI V6 eng, auto. trans, spd control/tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows/locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. def., alum. wheels, 17,000 miles. \$12,995

90 Ford Crown Victoria LX 4 dr: Lt. crystal blue, blue cloth int, full power & air, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, auto o/d trans, spd control/tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows & locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. def., 23,000 1-owner miles. \$12,995

90 Ford Taurus L Wagon: White w/red int, full power & air, 3.0L. EFI V6 eng, auto. transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, luggage rack, 64,000 miles. \$8,500

90 Ford Taurus GL 4 dr: Lt. titanium, full power & air, 3.0L. EFI V6 eng, auto. o/d trans, spd control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, r. defrost, 22,000 mi. \$10,500

90 Mercury Sable GS 4 dr: Lt. crystal blue, full power & air, 3.0L. V6 eng, automatic o/d transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, r. defrost, 60,000 mi. \$8,495

90 Mercury Sable LS 4 dr: Blue w/blue leather int, full power & air, V6 EFI eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows/locks, p. seat, keyless entry, alum. wheels, r. def. & more, 26,000 miles. \$12,500

90 Buick Skylark 4 dr: Red, full power & air, 2.5L 4 cyl. eng, automatic trans, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM radio, rear defrost, 39,000 miles. \$8,495

90 Ford Taurus Wagon: Drk blue, 6 pass seating, V6 EFI eng, auto. transaxle, full power & air, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, lease car, 56,000 miles. \$8,495

90 Pontiac Sunbird LE 2 dr: Red, 2.0L 4 cyl. eng, auto. trans, air cond, gray int w/console, 58,000 miles. \$7,500

89 Ford Crown Victoria LS 4 dr: White w/blue int, full power & air, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, auto. o/d trans, p. drivers seat, p. windows/locks, r. def., 22,000 mi. \$11,500

89 Ford Crown Victoria LX 4 dr: Lt. crystal blue, full power & air, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, power seat, p. windows & locks, r. defrost & more, 35,000 one owner miles. \$11,500

89 Ford Taurus GL 4 dr: Red w/gray cloth int, full pwr & air, 3.0L. EFI V6 eng, auto. transaxle, p. seat, p. windows & locks, spd. control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. def., 22,000 miles. \$8,995

89 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr: Charcoal w/red int, full pwr & air, 4 cyl. EFI eng, 5 speed man. trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. locks, AM/FM radio, 71,000 miles, very clean. \$4,995

89 Ford Probe 2 dr: Blue w/blue int, 2.2L. 4 cyl. 16 valve eng, auto, air cond, AM/FM stereo, 35,000 miles. \$7,995

89 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr: White w/blue cloth int, full power & air, 3.8. EFI V6 eng, auto. trans, spd control/tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows & locks, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, r. defrost, 44,000 miles. \$8,995

89 Mercury Grand Marquis LS 4 dr: Lt. crystal blue, full power & air, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, auto. o/d trans, spd control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, pwr seat, r. def. & more, 45,000 1-owner miles. \$10,995

89 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 dr: Med. blue, 4 cyl. auto, cruise cont, air cond., AM/F radio, 53,000 miles. \$4,995

89 Ford Taurus 4 dr: Blue w/blue cloth interior, 3.0L. EFI eng, auto o/d trans, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 54,000 miles ONLY. \$7,995

88 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr: Red, full pwr & air, 2.8L V6 eng, auto. trans, tilt strg, AM/FM stereo, r. def., alum. wheels, 37,000 miles. \$8,995

88 Mercury Topaz 4 dr: Blue, 4 cyl. eng, auto. transaxle, full power & air, spd. control/tilt steering, r. def., 51,000 miles. \$4,995

88 Mercury Topaz LS 4 dr: Blue, full power & air, 4 cyl. eng, auto. transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, 33,000 miles. \$6,500

88 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr: Dove gray w/red int, full power & air, 4 cyl. eng, auto. trans, tilt steering, p. locks, AM/FM radio, 67,000 miles. \$5,450

88 Ford Crown Victoria 4 dr: Maroon w/gray int, full power & air, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. seat, AM/FM radio, 46,000 1-owner miles. \$8,500

88 Ford Taurus L 4 dr: Black, full pwr & air, 4 cyl. eng, auto trans, AM/FM stereo w/cass, 57,000 mi. \$6,500

88 Ford Escort GT 2 dr: Black w/gray int, 4 cyl. eng, 5 spd man. trans, spd. control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. def., alum. wheels, 70,000 miles. \$4,995

88 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 dr: R. d/gray, full pwr & air, 2.8L. V6 eng, auto. trans, cruise control, tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows/locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. def., alum. wheels, 35,000 miles. \$8,995

88 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham 4 dr: Gray w/gray int., full power & air, V6 eng, auto. trans, cruise control, tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows/locks, r. def., 46,000 1-owner mi. \$8,750

88 Oldsmobile Cutlass Clera 4 dr: Black w/red interior, full power & air, 4 cyl. eng, automatic trans, cruise control, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 61,000 miles. \$6,500

87 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr: White w/gray int, 5 speed, speed control/tilt wheel, air cond, cassette, r. defrost, 65,000 mi. \$4,250

"There's a reason why you see more Larsen Ford stickers"

87 Ford Taurus GL 4 dr: Red, full power & air, 3.0L. EFI V6 eng, auto. transaxle, speed control/tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows & locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, 63,000 1-owner miles. \$6,500

87 Pontiac 6000 4 dr: Bronze, full power & air, 4 cyl. eng, auto. trans, tilt steering, cruise cont. & more, 51,000 mi. \$5,295

87 Mazda RX7 2 dr: Red, 4 cyl. turbo eng, 5 spd. man. trans, air cond, AM/FM stereo w/cass, 79,000 miles, sharp car. \$6,995

86 Mercury Sable GS 4 dr: White w/red int, full power & air, 3.0L. EFI V6 eng, auto. transaxle, spd control/tilt steering, p. windows, r. def., 63,000 mi. \$6,500

86 Mercury Topaz GS 4 dr: Blue, full power & air, 4 cyl. eng, 5 spd man. trans, r. defrost, 50,000 miles. \$4,500

86 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser Wagon: Woodrose, 305 V8 eng, auto. trans, cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, 8 pass. seating, 71,000 miles. \$4,995

86 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 dr: White w/red cloth int, full power & air, 305 V8 eng, auto. trans, cruise control, tilt steering, power seat, power windows & locks, AM/FM radio w/cassette, 52,000 miles. \$6,995

86 Renault Alliance L 2 dr: Silver, 4 cyl. eng, 5 speed man. trans, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, rear defrost, 82,000 miles. \$2,650

85 1/2 Ford Escort L 2 dr: Maroon, 4 cyl. eng, 4 speed man. trans, 54,000 mi. \$2,495

85 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr: Gold, 4 cyl. eng, 5 speed manual trans, tilt steering, good rubber, high miles. \$2,250

85 Pontiac Parisienne 4 dr: Lt. green, full power & air, V8 eng, auto trans, AM/FM stereo, nice clean & sharp car, 58,000 miles. \$4,995

85 Chevrolet Nova CL 4 dr: Tan, full pwr & air, 4 cyl. eng, auto., r. def, new rubber, 60,000 miles. Good school car. ONLY \$3,650

85 Ford Escort L 4 dr: Maroon, 4 cyl. eng, man. trans, air cond. \$2,500

84 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 dr: Gray, full power & air, 4 cyl. auto. trans, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, 87,000 mi. \$2,495

84 AMC Renault Encore LS 4 dr: Blue w/gray int, 4 cyl. eng, auto. trans, air cond, 72,000 miles. \$2,500

84 Ford Mustang 2 dr: Gray/silver, 4 cyl. eng, auto. trans, spd. control/tilt steering, air cond, 70,000 miles. \$2,995

84 Ford Escort Wagon: Silver, full power & air, 4 cyl. eng, 5 spd man, speed cont, p. locks, AM/FM radio w/cass, luggage rack, 86,000 miles. \$1,995

84 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 dr: Gray, full power & air, 5.0L. V8 eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. seat, power windows & locks, high miles. Drives & runs out great. \$2,495

84 Mercury Colony Park Wagon: Gray w/wood grain sides, red int, V8 eng, auto, full pwr & air, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, AM/FM radio, 64,000 miles. \$4,995

83 Chevrolet Citation 4 dr: Tan, 4 cyl. eng, auto. trans, air cond, cruise, tilt steering, 93,000 miles. \$1,350

81 Lincoln Town Car 4 dr: Brown, full power & air, V8 eng, auto. trans, speed control, tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows & locks and more, high miles, clean, no rust. \$2,695

80 Dodge Omni 4 dr: Red w/red int, 4 cyl. eng, auto. trans, AM/FM radio, 79,000 miles. \$595

79 Toyota Wagon: Brown, 4 cyl. eng, auto. trans, 90,000 miles. \$1,595

79 Dodge Colt 2 dr: Blue, 4 cyl. eng, 4 spd trans, AM/FM w/cass, high miles. \$500

79 Dodge Aspen 4 dr: Silver w/red vinyl top, 6 cyl. eng, auto. trans, air cond, new rubber & exhaust, 84,000 mi. \$1,295

78 Buick Regal 2 dr: Red w/red int, full power & air, 305 V8 eng, auto. trans, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM radio, 66,000 miles. \$3,500

77 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr: Silver, V8 eng, auto. trans, high miles. \$450

77 Ford Granada 2 dr: 6 cyl. auto, A/C, drk. brown, 86,000 miles. \$1,995

Trucks

91 Ford Aerostar Extended Wagon: XL trim w/red int, 3.0L. V7 eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows/locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. washer wiper/defroster, dual air cond, 21,000 miles. \$14,500

91 Ford Ranger Supercab 4x4: White, full pwr & air, XLT Lariat trim, 4.0L. EFI V6 eng, 5 spd man. trans, spd. control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, sliding r. window, deep dish alum. wheels & more, 25,000 1-owner miles. \$12,995

90 Ford Ranger Supercab 4x4: Red, full power & air, XLT trim, V6 eng, 5 spd. man. trans, spd control/tilt steering, & more. 37,000 miles. \$11,500

90 Ford Ranger Supercab 4x2: Blue, full pwr & air, XLT trim, V6 eng, auto trans, spd control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, alum. wheels, box rails, 21,000 mi. \$10,995

90 Ford Ranger 4x2: Red w/matching top, 4 cyl. eng, 5 speed man. trans, AM/FM radio w/cass, 50,000 1-owner miles. \$5,995

90 Ford F250 HD 4x4: White, full pwr & air, XLT trim, 351 V8 eng, 5 spd man., speed control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, sliding r. window, running boards & more, 27,000 miles. \$13,750

90 Ford F150 4x4 Supercab: Red w/gray cloth capt. chairs, XLT trim, cloth int, full pwr & air, 351 EFI V8 eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows/locks, trailer towing pkg, very clean, 6500 miles. \$17,500

90 Ford F150 Supercab 4x4: Red/white, capt. chairs, full power & air, XLT Lariat trim, 5.8L V8 eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows/locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, full running boards & more, 14,000 miles. \$16,995

90 Ford F150 4x4: Blue w/blue int, XLT trim, full power & air, 5.0L. EFI V8, 5 spd man. trans, spd control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cass, running boards & more, 37,000 miles. \$12,500

90 Chevrolet Lumina APV FWD Wagon: Blue w/blue int, full pwr & air, V6 eng, auto. trans, cruise control, tilt steering, p. seat, p. windows/locks, r. washer/wiper/defroster, 41,000 1-owner miles. \$12,500

89 Ford F250 H. Duty 4x4: Charcoal/silver, full pwr & air, XLT trim, running boards, 460 5 spd., speed cont, tilt wheel, 60,000 miles. \$10,995

89 Ford F150 4x4: Drk gray/silver, full pwr & air, XLT Lariat trim, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, 4 spd. man. trans, spd. control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, full length running boards & more, 53,000 1-owner miles. \$10,995

89 Ford F150 4x2: Short box, XLT trim. gray/silver, 6 cyl. eng, 5 speed man. trans, A/C, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass., r. sliding window, running boards, box liner, 34,000 1-owner miles. \$8,995

89 Ford F150 4x2: White, full pwr & air, cust trim, 6 cyl. eng, 5 spd. man. trans, r. sliding window & more, 49,000 mi. \$8,250

89 Ford F150 4x2: Tutone red/red, XLT trim, full power & air, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, pwr windows & locks, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, body rails, 52,000 miles. \$9,995

89 Ford F150 4x4: Tutone brown w/matching glassite top, full pwr & air, XLT Lariat trim, 5.0L. V8 eng, auto trans, spd control/tilt strig, p. windows & locks, running brds & more, 30,000 mi. \$12,250

89 Ford Ranger Supercab 4x2: Silver/gray, full power & air, XLT trim, V6 EFI eng, 5 spd. man, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass., 49,000 mi. \$8,495

89 Ford Ranger Supercab 4x2: Blue w/blue int, full power & air, V6 eng, auto. trans, AM/FM stereo w/cass, bed liner, 52,000 miles. \$8,995

89 Ford Aerostar XL trim: Red w/gray int, 7 pass. seating, full pwr & air, 3.0L. EFI V6 eng, auto. trans, spd control/tilt steering, rear washer wiper, 78,000 mi. \$6,995

88 Ford Aerostar XL wagon: Gray, full power & air, 7 pass. seating, 3.0L. EFI eng, auto. trans, spd control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, 54,000 miles. \$9,250

88 Ford Ranger 4x2: Blue/silver, full pwr & air, XLT trim, 4 cyl. eng, 5 spd. man. trans, spd. cont. AM/FM stereo w/cass, r. sliding window, 40,000 miles. \$6,500

88 Ford Bronco II 4x4: Black w/red int, full power & air, 2.9 L. EFI V6 eng, 5 speed man. trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, r. washer/wiper, 50,000 miles. \$8,995

88 Ford E150 Conversion Van by Universal: Blue/blue, 7 pass. seating, 302 V8 eng, auto. trans, spd. control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, CB radio, TV & more, nice, 60,000 miles. \$9,995

88 Ford F250 4x4: Red/silver, XL trim, 5.8 L. EFI V8 eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, running boards, r. sliding window, 19,000 miles. \$12,500

88 Ford F150 4x2: White w/red int, custom trim, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, 4 spd. man. trans, 51,000 miles. \$7,500

88 Ford F150 4x2: Red, XLT trim, full pwr & air, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, auto. trans, spd control/tilt steering, p. windows & locks, AM/FM stereo w/cass, 47,000 miles. \$9,500

87 Ford F150 4x4: Tutone tan/brown, full pwr & air, XLT trim, 5.0L. EFI V8 eng, 4 spd. man. trans, p. windows & locks, spd. control/tilt steering & more, 48,000 miles. \$8,995

87 Ford Ranger 4x4: Drk charcoal, full pwr & air, V6 eng, 5 spd manual, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, new tires, very clean, 70,000 mi. \$7,500

87 Ford Ranger 4x2: Tan/brown, full pwr & air, XLT trim, 4 cyl. eng, 5 spd man. trans, 55,000 miles. \$5,995

87 Chevrolet C10 4x2: Black, Silverado pkg, full power & air, 305 V8 eng, auto. trans, cruise control, tilt steering, p. windows/locks, full running boards, very clean, 36,000 1-owner mi. \$9,500

87 Chevrolet C10 4x2: Brown/white, Silverado pkg, full power & air, 350 V8 eng, auto trans, cruise cont, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cass, 79,000 miles. \$7,500

87 Jeep Wagoneer Ltd: Gray w/red int, full power & air, 6 cyl. eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, p. windows/locks, p. seat, r. window washer/wiper/def., luggage rack, AM/FM stereo w/cass, 72,000 1-owner mi. \$10,995

87 Dodge Ram Cargo Van: White, 4 cyl. eng, 5 speed manual trans, AM/FM radio w/cass. \$2,995

86 Ford Aerostar Wagon: Red w/gray int, 7 pass. seating, full power & air, V6 eng, auto. trans, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, r. defrost/wiper, high miles. \$4,950

86 Ford Ranger 4x2: Gray w/matching fiberglass top, 4 cyl. eng, 5 spd. man. trans, 35,000 miles. \$4,500

86 Ford Ranger 4x4: Blue, custom trim, 4 cyl. eng, 5 spd. man. trans, AM/FM w/cass, running boards, 60,000 mi. \$4,995

85 Ford Ranger 4x2: Red, custom trim, 4 cyl. eng, 5 spd. man. trans, air cond, 40,000 miles on engine. \$2,450

84 Ford Ranger 4x2: Blue/white, 4 cyl. eng, 5 speed trans, pwr steering, AM/FM radio, 89,000 miles. \$2,500

85 Ford Ranger 4x2: Blue, custom trim, 4 cyl. eng, 4 spd man. trans, 80,000 mi. \$2,695

84 Ford F250 HD 4x4: Blue, custom trim, 460 eng, auto. trans, running boards, tool box, 68,000 miles. \$6,500

80 GMC 15 4x4 Short Box: Red/white, 6 cyl. eng, auto. trans, box rails, 90,000 miles. \$2,995

78 Ford F150 4x4: Tutone tan/beige, 400 V8 eng, 4 speed trans, 97,000 mi. \$1,995

77 Dodge D100 Adventure 4x2: White/brown, V8 eng, auto. trans, air, top, AM/FM cass., 92,000 miles. \$1,850

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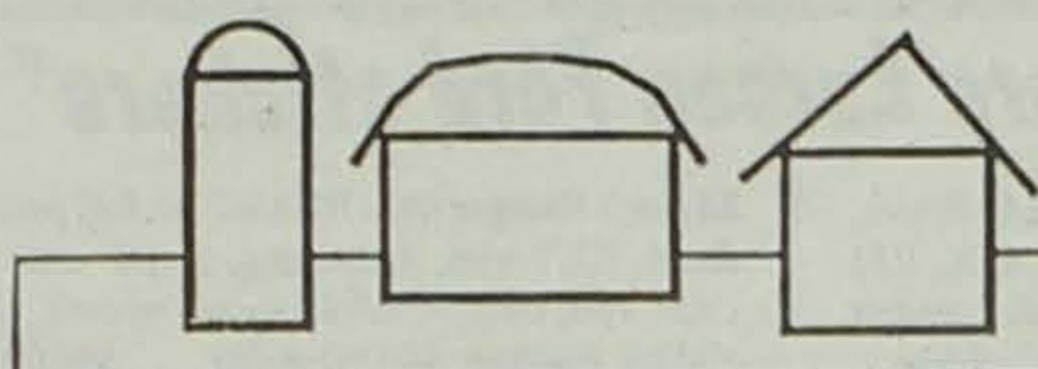
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Clues Of Roots Needed

**By Edna Christensen,
Cass Genealogy Society**
Many times church records are needed and finding the church the family belonged to is difficult. In determining the church affiliation of an ancestor, these clues could be considered.

National Origin

If your ancestors were Scotch-Irish, chances are they were Presbyterian or Quaker. Most of the Irish were Catholic.

As a rule, English people were members of the Church of England, Congregationalists or Methodists.

Many of the German nationality were members of either the Lutheran Church or the German Reformed and Evangelical Churches.

Most Swedish belonged to the Lutheran Church.

The Dutch were affiliated with the Dutch Reformed Church. Many of the Swiss were Mennonites, some coming from Germany where they had gone because of the religious persecution in their country.

Other clues to be considered are family tradition which points to a definite religion; Tombstones with the hands up raised with index finger pointing to heaven were Methodists.

I have found in my family, that

the church that was close to their home is where they attended. Some families attended several different churches.

If you decided which church your ancestor's attended, and you want to write to them, always send a self addressed stamped envelope and a donation in appreciation of their help.

Many churches do not have an appointed person to answer requests to do not expect an answer right away. Instant replies are just not possible. When doing research for others we need to get a feel for the family we are researching-how did they make a living, where did they live together. You begin to know where to look for information. But it takes time.

Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings. Watch the newspaper if there is any change in the place for the sessions the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Atlantic Carnegie Public Library, use the steps on the south.

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Oakland Ranch Buys Angus Bull For \$10,000 At Iowa Beef Expo

**By John Krogman
N-T staff writer**

An Iowa Angus bull brought the high price at the Iowa Beef Expo. The bull was bought for \$10,000 by the Z&L Angus Ranch near Oakland.

Roman Zimmerman, 79, and Mark Liddell, 26, are the owners of the Z&L Angus Ranch, and Zimmerman has been breeding Angus cattle for over 50 years.

Liddell and Zimmerman have been together for six years now. "I believe in helping young farmers and ranchers get started. It's tough now days for young people to farm. If some of us older ones don't help them out, we will lose the young farmer," said Zimmerman.

He went on to say that he had planned to retire five years ago but couldn't see renting his ground to someone, so he decided to help Liddell.

The \$10,000 bull bought at the

expo was the open class Angus champion, consigned by Bruhn Angus Farm of Mapleton. The Bruhn herd has produced a steady procession of champion cattle at the expo. Four years ago, one of their bulls brought \$16,000 at the expo.

"Besides purchasing the bull, we received over 1,000 units of semen that we can use on our own ranch or we can sell to other prospective ranchers and farmers," said Zimmerman.

According to Zimmerman, most bulls bring around \$2,500 at a sale. "We usually pay around \$2,500 but this is definitely the highest price we have ever paid, but we felt that is was worth it."

"The Atlantic and Harlan areas used to be one of the major Angus centers in Iowa. Over the years it has moved out and only a few are left any more," said Zimmerman.

The Z&L Angus Ranch will be holding their 5th Anniversary Reg-

istered Angus Production Bull Sale at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the O'Neill Livestock Market in O'Neill, Neb.

They will be selling 50 registered Angus bulls: 28 coming two-year olds and 22 spring yearlings. "Our sales are always pretty successful. The bulls have been fed a high roughage ration and have been running in the pasture. They are all in ideal breeding condition," said Zimmerman.

"I like Iowa and it has been very good to me over the years. I just felt that I should give something back in the way of farming. By helping young farmers and keeping Angus breeding in the area, I think I'm doing just that."

The total amount of water on earth is 315 million cubic miles. If it was distributed evenly over the planet, only mountains taller than 10,500 feet would remain above the surface of the water.

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140 Acres, m/l: Located 5-1/2 miles N.W. of Marne. Newer earth home, grain storage, completely terraced. Close I-80 access. \$1250 per acre.

40 Acres, m/l: Located 3-1/2 miles S.W. of Cumberland. 87% tillable. All sold for \$10,000 bu. grain bin, 60' x 120' x 12'. \$1050 per acre. **SOLD**

160 Acres, m/l: Located 3 miles S.W. of Brayton in Audubon County. Bareland, partially terraced. 91% tillable. Strong corn base. \$1175 per acre.

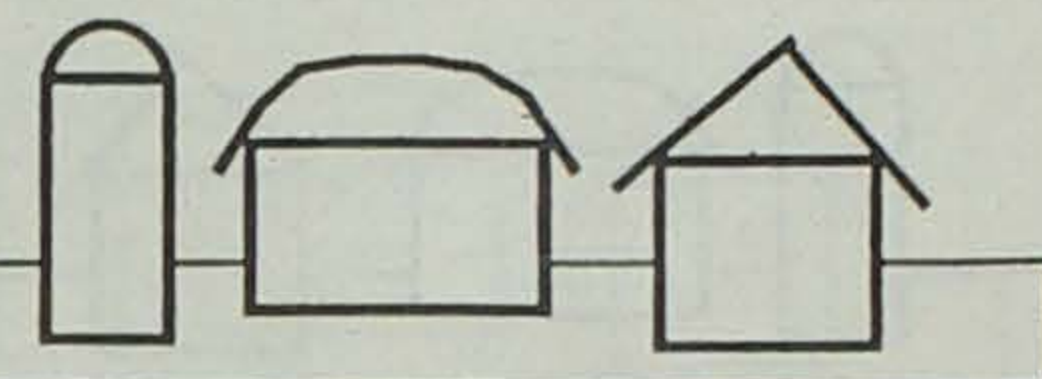
118 Acres, m/l: All level cropland, 100' wide of Sioux City on the Mississippi River. Excellent returns. **SOLD**

100 Acres, m/l: Located 4 miles NW of Anita. 16.9 acres ridge cropland, 3 acres CRP, balance timber pasture. \$500 per acre. **SOLD**

70 Acres, m/l: Located 5-1/2 miles W. of Earling. No improvement. **SOLD**

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Tip of the Hat to 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Neil Duede, son of Lester and Sandy Duede of Cumberland, has been a member of the Union Leaders 4-H Club for four years. This 16-year-old 4-H'er has been involved with the tractor and horse projects in the past and this year has decided to woodworking and swine projects.

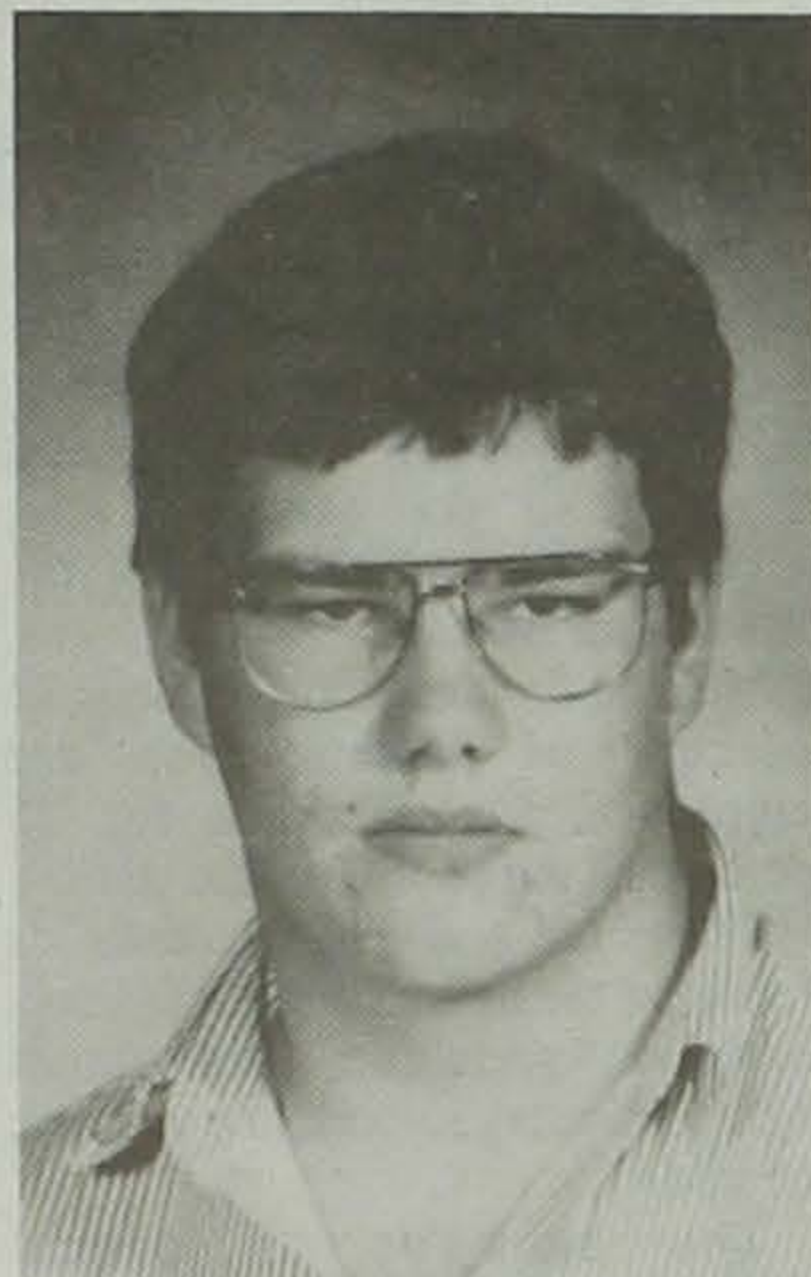
On the local club level, Neil has been club reporter and vice president for two years. He was instrumental in helping with the Adopt-A-Highway program that the Union Leaders have been involved with a part of a community service project.

Duede is a member of the 4-H Youth Council and says that stands out as one of the highlights of his 4-H career. He helps plan countywide events such as Share-the Fun, Discovering 4-H Workshop, Mardi Gras and intermediate lock-in.

He has also served as a county horse junior superintendent and provides leadership in organizing county project meetings for the Cow Pokes group.

Duede says he likes being a junior leader, "Because it gives me a change to help young 4-H'ers understand everything and get a good start with the program."

In summarizing his feelings about 4-H, he said: "I think 4-H



Neil Duede

is a good thing for kids to learn in and grow in and I think it provides something a kid can be proud of as he grows up."

The Cumberland youth plans to attend a two-year college to study equine and farm management. Then, he hopes to transfer to Iowa State University and obtain a veterinary assistant degree. He hopes to get a job in Texas or Arizona working with horses.

Duede has three half-sisters and two half brothers and is a junior at the C&M High School.

Terrace Construction Progress

Cass County Soil Conservation District Commissioner Max Miller reports that terrace construction progress achieved an all-time high in 1991, topping the 300,000 feet mark. Since 1973, the trend in terrace construction has been upward nearly every year attesting to the fact that Cass County farmers are determined to save soil.

"State cost-sharing was available for the first time, in 1974, and was in addition to the already present Federal program. In the last 18 years, Cass County has efficiently used about \$100,000 per year in state appropriated money that was equally matched by Cass County landowners to build over three million feet of terraces. I think that says a lot for Cass County people and their efforts to keep the soil in place where it belongs," says Miller.

Terrace construction has become a very sophisticated construction process involving much more than just pushing dirt. Manual design of terraces has given way to computer-generated design that has reduced personnel time from hours to minutes.

Construction inspection can be done by one person, if needed, and the help of laser equipped survey equipment. Contractors have become very efficient to develop new ways to not only shape the terrace, but also to efficiently save and recover the disturbed area with topsoil.

"The terrace program has had a lot of change in Cass County in the last 20 years producing the highly effective tile outlet, paral-

lel, narrow-base terrace we build today. Just like the rest of agriculture, it is a business that requires that you change and upgrade or die, so we strive to keep our terrace layouts and designs in touch with what's going on out there in the field," comments Miller.

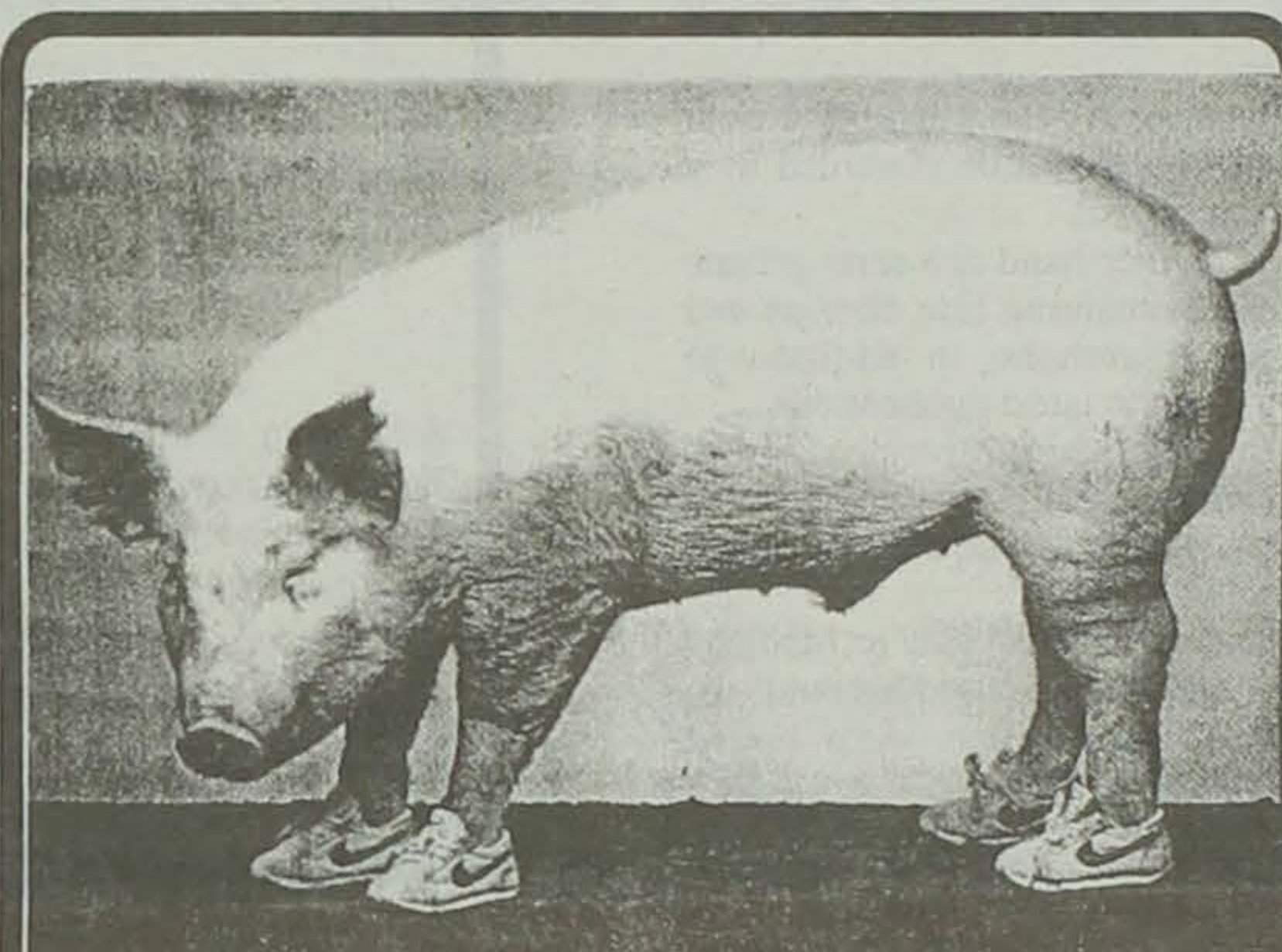
Cost-share assistance is limited, but is available through the Soil and Water Conservation District Office or the ASCS office in Atlantic. These programs can pay for up to 50 percent of the construction costs associated

with the earthwork, tile, intakes and seeding.

Seminar In Oakland

A seminar designed for women land owners will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. April 8 at the East Pottawattamie County Extension Office in Oakland.

Topics will be discussed from the view point of women land owners and include leases, cash rent, what a tenant can afford, what the landlord should expect, rent survey, crop share, payments, normal leases, flexible leases and terminating leases.



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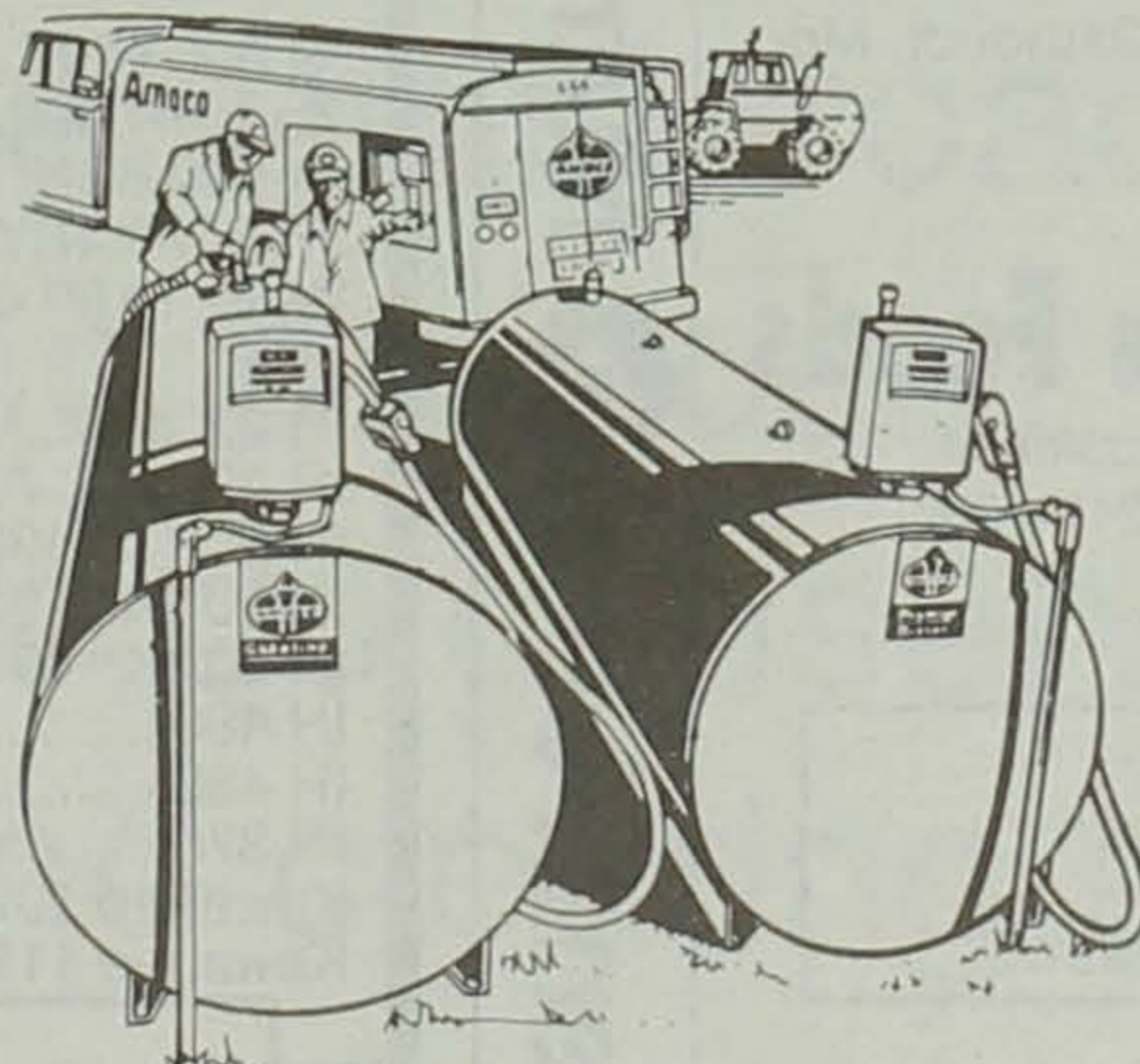
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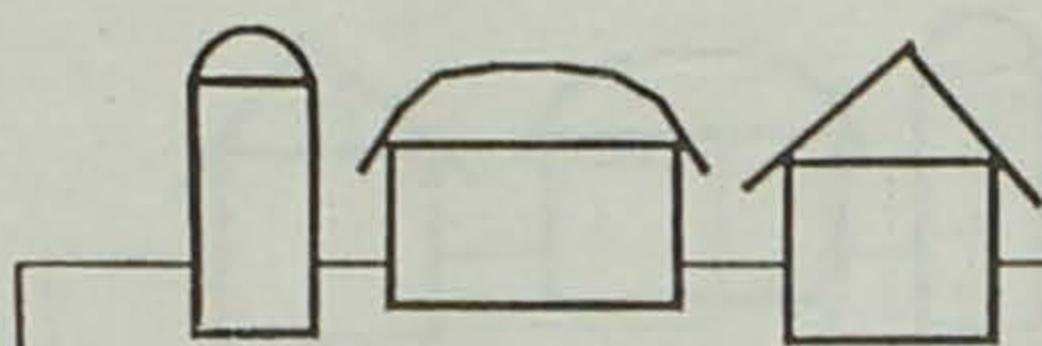
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Wayside Column

By Grace Rasmussen
Of Manilla

If for any reason, or for no reason at all, you find yourself in Madison, Wis., you'll come upon a heartwarming wayside waiting for you.

Right down off that walking street near the campus, is the Canterbury Booksellers and Coffee House. By pushing the huge and heavy brass-plated door, you can feel yourself in jolly old England.

The dark green and wine colors with the brass plating everywhere lends the planned atmosphere, I'm sure.

You and the establishment deserve and will be rewarded by a leisurely visit.

On either hand are semi-private nooks containing fine classics and beloved authors, in addition to some of the latest publications.

In the biography section, inconspicuously displayed, is a book written for the owner's father, entitled "Toby."

The gentleman came to Madison as a cobbler and raised his family to respect the written word bound between covers.

There are a couple of settees placed in an inviting center where one may sit to browse, plus an area of small tables, where good coffee and appropriate dainties are

available.

The children are favored with their own section in the shape of a Victorian castle, complete with knights and their ladies.

Stately thrones provide a place for the young readers to sit and read.

When it is time to leave, one is reluctant to emerge from the sheltering aura into the glare of the present.

Swine Production And Environment Issues In Booklet

The National Pork Producers Council Environmental Task Force has released a draft of a document, "Environmental Quality in Swine Production — Best Management Practices."

When finalized, it will serve as an educational resource for environmental issues facing pork

producers.

The Task Force has established three main research priorities areas. These are manure as it interacts with the soil, environmental quality around pork production facilities and air quality.

Pork industry representatives have until July 1 to comment on the guidelines. The comment period

will be expanded to include persons outside the pork industry from July 1 to Dec. 1.

A revised document will be considered at a meeting in March 1993.

Copies of the guidelines are available from the National Pork Producers Council, Box 10383, Des Moines IA 50306.

Book Covers Iowa's Ag Statistics

The strength and size of Iowa's agricultural sector is one of the key factors buoying the Iowa economy, while the economies on the coast struggle to stay above water, according to Dal Grooms of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

He said the ag sector employs 21 percent of Iowans who are employed and accounts for 25 percent of the payroll in the state.

Those are some of the statistics found in the new addition of "Facts on Iowa Agriculture," and support ag's continuing importance to Iowa, he said.

The book is an annual publication of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and includes statistics about the ag complex, focusing mostly on the farm sector.

Farmers' cash receipts for farm commodities in 1990, the most recent year of available data, were \$10.3 billion. This was up 13

percent from the previous year, while the inflation rate for 1990 was 6 percent.

Farm production expenses were \$9 billion in 1990, down from \$9.3 billion in 1989. Expenses include such items as feed, fertilizer and lime, mortgage interest, property taxes, hired labor, fuel and oil.

Fifty-seven percent of the cash receipts come from livestock marketings and 42 percent from crops.

In 1991, Iowa led all states in production of corn, beans and hogs. It was the third top state in total commodity marketings and had the second largest dollar value of farm exports.

Single copies of the 37-page book are available free from the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, Communications Division, 5400 University Avenue, West Des Moines IA 50265.

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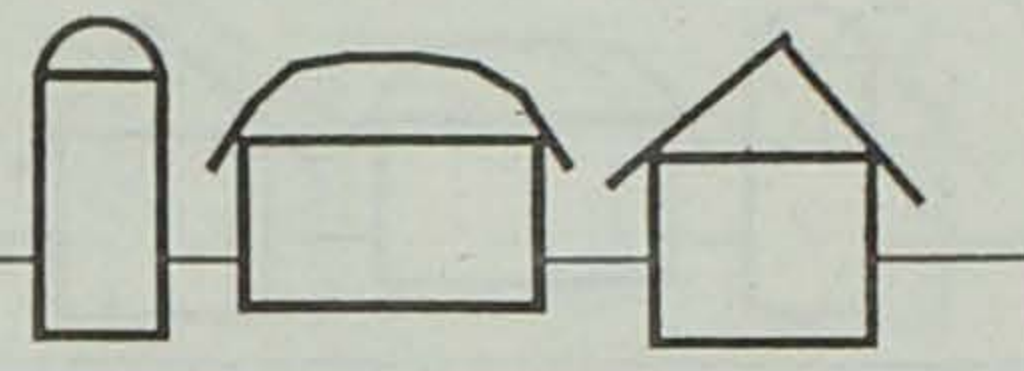
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District Conservation Commissioner Cites Importance Of Soil Conservation

"No-till and leaving high levels of plant residue has been an important issue for the Cass County Soil Conservation District for years," reports Bill Fudge, a district commissioner. "We know that corn and soybean residues left on the soil surface after planting will reduce soil loss substantially along with saving trips across the field which quickly converts to dollars saved and time saved."

Ten years ago, the district was heavily involved in no-till days to demonstrate that no-till would work in actual field conditions. A coalition of operators using no-till was active and was called the "Cass County No-Till Club."

"At that time, it was very risky to try no-till soybeans because we just didn't have access to reliable weed control programs, but that problem has been solved," Fudge observes.

"Last year we saw a lot of acres planted to no-till, drilled beans with real success in terms of both weed control and yield. This should open the door to widespread use of complete no-till systems for both corn and soybeans, and we will start to see the real advantages of doing away with all the heavy tillage on our

hillsides," Fudge comments.

No-till and high levels of residue are key items in many of the conservation plans prepared to stay eligible for Farm Program payments.

"If the plan specifies that the soil surface is covered with more than 30-40 percent of old corn stalks or more than 20 percent

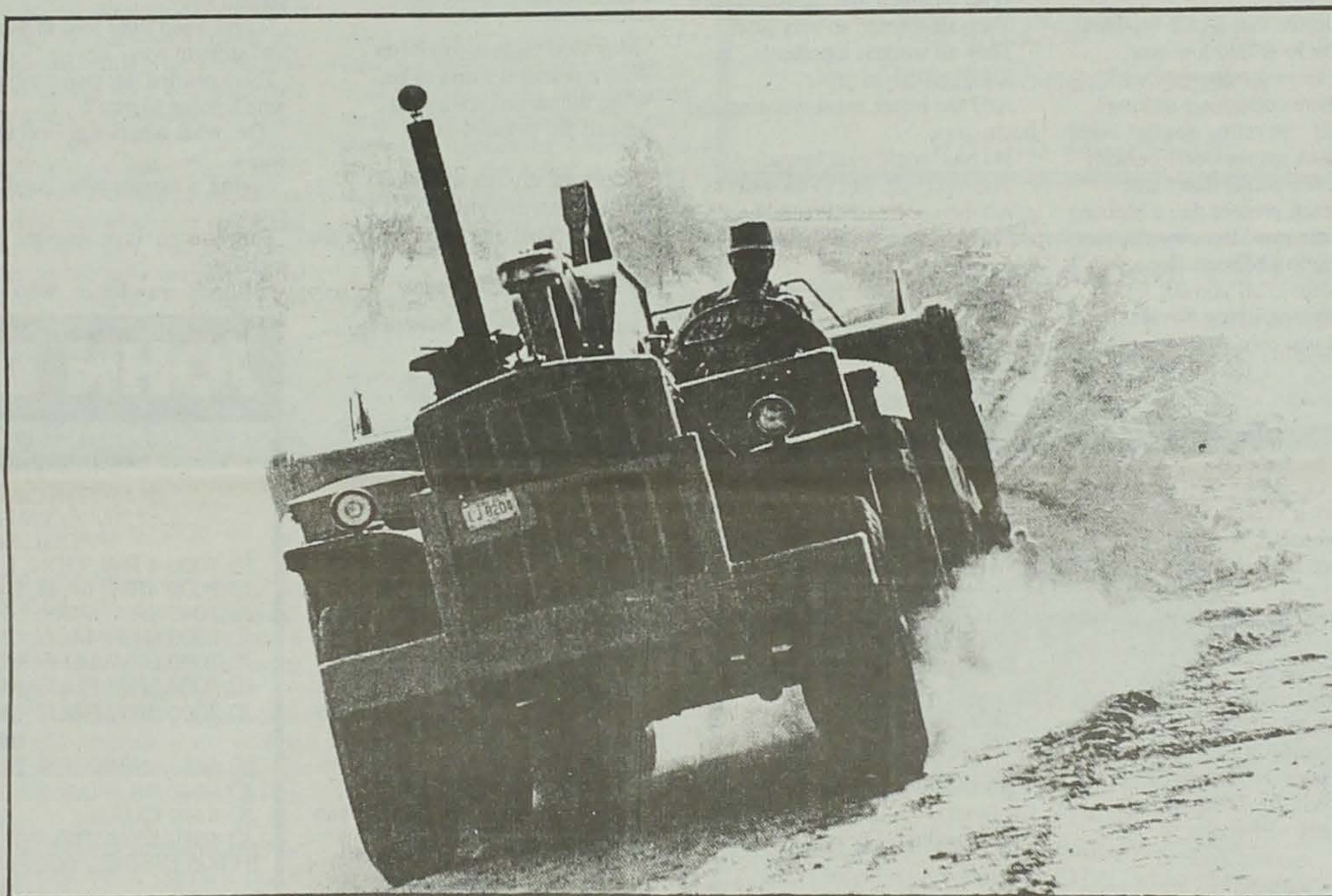
with bean stubble, a no-till system is probably going to be needed. It is extremely important that operators learn how to measure residue levels, and also how to identify their weed problems and design a program to really control them," Fudge said.

The district commissioners earmarked \$5,000 of the state

cost-share money that they administer, to promote no-till soybeans in 1992. An attempt was made to approve at least one person in each township and provide an incentive payment to plant 30 acres of no-till soybeans.

"We hope that these fields will be demonstration fields for neighbors to watch season-long."

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76 IH 674 D util 1436H	\$8,450
74 JD 4430, new rear tires, frt wgt & duals	\$17,750
80 JD 2940 MFD, new rear tires, sharp	\$18,250

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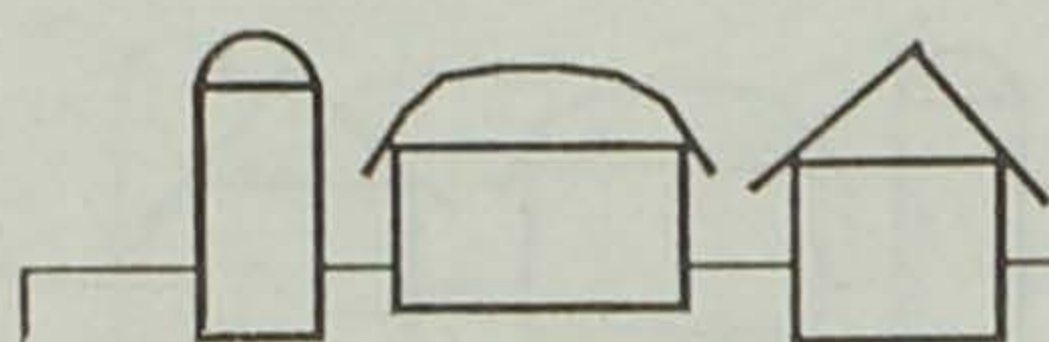
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Krause 20' flexwing	\$2,450
IH 480	\$975
MF 520, 19'	\$675
Dakon-Tebben FC 23'	\$3,275
Glencoe FC 26-1/2'	\$1,675
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Atlantic Farm Monthly Poet's Corner

A contributed collection of poetry

To Thine Own Self Be True

Have You done unto others as
you'd have them do to you?

Can you face the day with
gladness

For the deeds that you will do?

Though the days are dark and
gloomy,

Do you see the good in others?

When it seems there is no
virtue,

Can you see that all are brothers?

Can you look into a mirror,

Liking there the one you see?

Or is there something lacking?

Is that person really me?

Don't look on the outer person,

It's the one inside that's real.

Make each present day a blessing

Doing the good the way you feel.

Looking to a blessed Hope,

Be sincere in all you do,

Looking to a living Savior

And to you own self be true.

Ed Ruggles, Anita

Motto

You have a good mind,
Use it.

You have a healthy body,
Don't abuse it.

You have faith in God,
Don't lose it.

If something comes along you
like,

Don't refuse it.

Be strong in what you choose,

Get more knowledge every day,

Don't confuse it.

With decisions you can't accept.

Make your life worth while

Happiness will choose it.

Agnes Cleeland

Atlantic

"Mom, Dad"

So many memories of a house
That was a home.

For nine rambunkous children
It was far from the castles in

Rome.

They could care less of luxuries
around them.

They had a wonderful mom and

dad.

With so much love surrounding

They all seemed so very glad.

They all worked together

A big garden to grow

And the hours spent weeding and

hoein--

No one would ever know.

The next step was to harvest

All the veegies that were there.

They were all put up in jars (by

Mom)

And put away. No one knows

where-

When the winter winds were

blowin'

And the wood stoves crackled

from heat

We all sat around the table

Bowed our heads and begin to eat.

Mom and Dad were such kind

parents.

And never set us apart-

They loved us all equally

And they loved us from the heart.

We were all so thankful

For what we had and we owed it

all

To a great "Mom and Dad."

(In memory of Frank and Bertha

Bannister).

By daughter, Dorothy Hughes.

Reminiscing

I have had a good life
And before it ends,
I want to thank God
For giving me friends.

And for parents who gave me
A childhood with love
And richest of memories
Which I keep thinking of.

And for the husband who loves me
And our children who have blessed
Our fifty years of marriage
In a home of happiness.

And I must thank the soldiers
Who fought and died for me
In the many bloody wars
That kept our country free.

May God bless their efforts
With a peaceful world to be,
When all nations are united
And all the world is free.

I dedicate my life to loving
All creatures everywhere
That goodwill and peace cover the
earth--
This is my closing prayer.

Marjorie McVicker Sutcliffe
Audubon

Atlantic

Almost sixteen years in Atlantic,
Strange as it seems to be.
Can't see any changes made,
Need some improvements proba-

bly.

Went into a store one day,
No one around at all.

Called, Is there anyone here?"

Finally an answer to my call.

Still I have a town with all my
needs,

I'm happy in the space I live.
All the joys and happiness,
For the moment not much I can
give.

Agnes Cleeland
Atlantic

Who's Going To Pray?

Long ere my eyes saw the dawning
of day,
Deep in the womb, I felt my
mother pray.

"Lord, Keep her safe and give
strength for her way." Now she is
gone--and who's going to pray?

All through our childhood, happy
at play,

Gath'ring us close at the end of the
day,

Loving each tousled head, I heard
her say

"God bless my children"--now
who's going to pray?

Naming each name as we grew day
by day,

Daily she prayed for us lest we
should stray.

"Lord, keep their feet in your safe
and straight way."

Tears pearled her prayers-but now,
who's going to pray?

Oh, what a heritage God sent our
way--

Giving a mother who taught us to
pray.

The burden lays heavier on me
each day--

If I don't pray for us, who's going

to pray?

Pauline Martens
Lyman

Lets Get Comfortable

Let's get comfortable sit back and
relax.

Let's get comfortable around
other people.

Lets get comfortable Today

Sit back and relax,

Lets get comfortable today. Can
you do that?

I know I can get comfortable,
how about you?

John Oliphant
Atlantic

Poetry Contest

Aracdia Poetry Press is offering
prizes in its "Poetic Achievement
Awards" poetry contest. Entry is
free and poets are to submit one
poem of 20 lines or less. Poems
can be on any subject and written in
any style. Deadline for entering is
June 30.

Poets are to send their poems to
Arcadia Poetry Press, Department
F, 1101-A Sovereign Row, Okla-
homa City, Okla. 73108.

JOHN DEERE

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0% FINANCING THROUGH JUNE 30, 1992!
1 SEASON WARRANTY ON USED PLANTERS
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JD 7000 4 RW, MON, I, FURROWERS.....	\$4,195
JD 7000 4RW, MON, I, 4#71 BEAN UNITS.....	\$3,695
JD 7000 6RN, MON, I, H, ORTHMAN FURROWERS.....	\$6,195
JD 7000 6 RN, MON, I.....	\$5,995
JD 7000 8RW, JD FOLD, MON, I, H, FURROWERS.....	\$11,995
JD 7000 8RW FOLD, MON, I, H.....	\$10,995
JD 7000 8RW FOLD, MON, I, H, FURROWERS.....	\$11,995

USED TRACTORS

JD 4650 MFWD, PS, DUALS.....	\$39,995
JD 4640 PS, DUALS.....	\$26,995
JD 4440 QUAD.....	\$23,995
JD 4020 SYNCRO, WF.....	\$6,495
IH 806 DIESEL, WF, FAST HITCH.....	\$4,495

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JD 235 21' DISK, SPHERICAL BLADES.....	\$7,295
JD 230 21' DISK, CONE BLADES, HARROW.....	\$3,295
JD 960 29' FIELD CULTIVATOR, HARROW.....	\$6,995
JD 960 20' FIELD CULTIVATOR, HARROW.....	\$4,895
JD 1010 24' FIELD CULT. HARROW, SEVERAL.....	\$5,195
BRADY 3550 FIELD CULT, 25' HARROW.....	\$4,695
BRADY 3200 FIELD CULT, 24' HARROW.....	\$1,695
HINIKER 3 POINT FIELD CULT, 20'.....	\$1,695
JD 1100 FIELD CULT, 21'.....	\$1,695
IH 183 8 ROW FOLDING CULTIVATOR.....	\$4,695
KEWANEE 8 ROW FOLDING ROTARY HOE.....	\$2,995
WETHERELL 11' COULTER CHISEL.....	\$3,295
JD 3 ROW WIDE FORAGE HEAD, MULTI-LUBER.....	\$2,295

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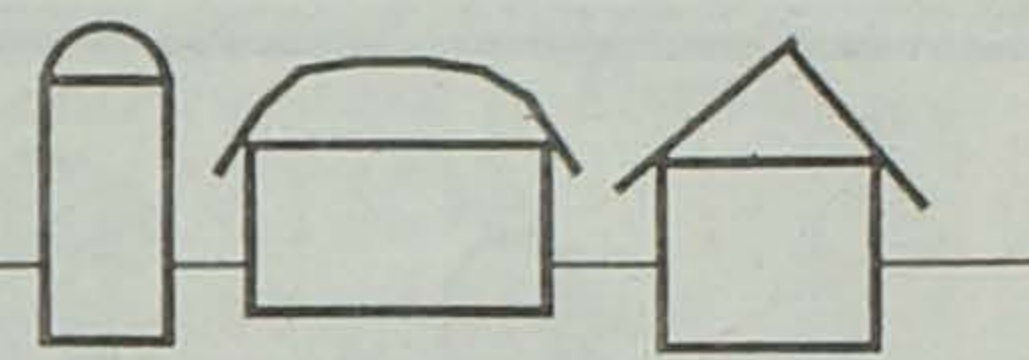
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☆ Full service department with factory trained technicians.



Writer Says Hospitals Hone Hip Pocket Removal

(Editor's note: This article was taken from The Guardian, an Australian newspaper.)

By Christopher Reed

Next time it is suggested that I take a 80 km ambulance trip in America, I shall opt instead for a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce stocked with vintage Dom Perignon and Scottish smoked salmon.

During convalescence from surgery I shall eschew the hospital bed for the grandest suite in one of the nobler hotels, while hiring a 24-hour-a-day private nurse in case I feel poorly.

Both provisions would certainly be cheaper than current rates for (relatively modest) U.S. medicine. Having recently recovered from emergency abdominal surgery, I am grappling with the effects of the bill. The later is likely to be the more debilitating.

Two hospitals between them cared for me a total of nine days and charge an equivalent total of \$23,295. Subtracting \$4,925 for 90 minutes of surgery and connected medication, this came to \$18,370 for daily care. It works out at a daily average of \$2,040, more than enough for my hotel suite and nurse.

The daily rate for "room and board" is listed at \$538-even though I ate nothing for a week, my intestines being non-functional-but the costs are boosted in outrageous peripherals.

The 50-minute ambulance ride was \$2,040. An extra \$101 was charged for emergency although I had no choice in the matter and the bill does not disclose what the \$101 provided (they didn't even sound the siren). As it was night, that cost an extra \$130.

Although my wife and I have what the U.S. calls full health insurance on a nationally known plan, we must still pay \$5,347, a mandatory 20 per cent of the hospital total. (Only the ambulance was covered in full.) For this 80 percent coverage we pay \$158 a month but the first \$1,344 is "deductible" against income tax.

U.S. health care is in crisis, with costs shooting ahead of inflation to make it the most expensive in the industrialised world. Many hospitals are now commercial insitutions, charging about 20 percent more than public ones, and the entire system is riddle with inconsistencies duplications, red tape and dishonesty.

My bill's charge are artificially inflated. The tiniest, most mundane articles appear at huge cost and increases and ploys are used that come close to fraudulence. Multiply it by scores of millions and you get an idea of U.S. costs.

The rule should be never to ask for anything, however insubstantial, and rigorously refuse any unnecessary item. For instance nurses sprinkled talcum powder on my skin twice after wiping me down-but the charge was \$13.15 for 250 grams, enough to dust 100 babies. When I left they presented me with various cheap little plastic dishes and bowls, saying I might as well take them because they would be thrown out. In fact, they appeared on the bill for \$24, along with an enema "bucket" (\$16.10) that I never used.

After my surgery I answered a battery of questions about my health, including what medication I was taking. As a gout sufferer I swallow a common prophylactic every day and an anti-hypertension pill. These were listed as, I thought, necessary medical knowledge to safeguard against allergies, etc. They then gave me the pills each day. How decent of them, I thought, to maintain my protection.

But of course each pill appeared on the bill: \$6.15 each day for one, about four times the price at a pharmacy, and \$7 for the other, treble market rates.

Had I realised, I could have sent for my own supply from home, knocking nearly \$120 off the bill.

The most egregious example of sly profiteering was my sleeping pill. One night I needed a sedative, only because staff were making such a noise near my room. This cost \$67, almost nine times the pharmacy price. For that I could have hired a butler to serve it on an engraved silver platter.

This was not a top hospital in a big city but a country place where a redecorating job looked long overdue.

The surgical staff, it is worth

noting, were all Indians from the subcontinent, who generally charge less than U.S. born-Causians and who serve unfashionable country areas.

The excuse for excessive charges is that without these additions hospitals would lose money. Many of the items were incomprehensible ("CBS with manual differential" sounded like a mix-up with the garage, and cost \$307 for five) Given the price-gouging on simple items-\$2 for a "denture cup" when I have no dentures-one must regard all charges with the deepest suspicion.

U.S. medical service costs are reviled by most Americans. Politicians are finally offering to catch up with the rest of the industrialized world's national schemes. The most strenuous opposition comes from U.S. doctor and hospitals. Given the extraordinary costs in my case, one can understand the profession's resistance. In any other working area such prices would be declared ethically outrageous and probably illegal.

10-Minute Tape Explains El Nino

The El Nino weather phenomenon is explained on a video tape available at the East Pottawattamie County Extension Office in Oakland.

The tape was made by Dr. Elwynn Taylor, Iowa State University Extension climatologist.

Don Baker, county Extension director in Oakland, said Taylor has done the best of job of explaining El Nino and the effect it has on weather in this part of the world that he has ever heard.

The 10-minute tape is available for checking out or can be watched at the office.

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It's Been A Good 1992!

So far, 1992 has been a good year at Eblen & Sons Simmental, Bridgewater, IA



We had the high selling female in the All American Polled Simmental Sale at the national Western Show in Denver and we thank those buyers-Timberland Simbrahs-Calvin, Sharon and Josh Dykes of Washington State, and Matt Reider of Michigan. We also thank P/T Livestock, Wyoming and L.W. Thompson, Oregon which also purchased our cattle at Denver.

We would like to thank all buyers at our successful private treaty sale, January 28:

Matt Eller, IA	Lynn A. Zesch, IA
Morales Farm, IA	Stan Herrick, IA
Doug Shellenger, IA	Ron Nelson, IA
Rosson Simmentals, IL	Dean Leader, Jr., IA
Lar Mar Farms, IA	John W. Wagner, IN
David Deardorff, IA	Jamie Calkins, IA
Livengood Simmentals, IA & MO	Dick Meyers, IA
Brent & Teresa Wells, IA	Cain Simmentals, IA
Cal & Mike McCurdy, IA	Timberland Simbrahs, WA
Muddy Creek Ranch, NE	

We also thank our Iowa Expo buyer, Canadian Valley

Black Simmentals, OK

Black National Simmental Sale, St. Joe, MO.

Lynn Wagemester, IA, Campbell's Cattle Co., AL

We still have a good selection of solid black & solid red bulls for sale.

THANKS TO EVERYONE

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Alyce Lane, Office Assitant; Tim Bottoms, Soil Conservationist;
Carolyn Wilson, State Clerk; Bill Willis, District Conservationist;
Gary Wolfe, State Technician; Duane Ortgies, Soil Conservation Technician

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT PERSONNEL

Carolyn Wilson..... State Secretary
Gary Wolfe..... Engineering Aide II

USDA - SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE (SCS)

Bill Willis..... District Conservationist
Tim Bottoms..... Soil Conservationist
Duane Ortgies..... Soil Conservation Technician
Alyce Lane..... WAE
Ron Petersen..... WAE (part time)
Jerry Nelsen..... WAE (part time)

EXTENSION SERVICE

A. Daniel Merrick..... County Extension Director
LaVon M. Eblen..... Extension Home Economist
Mary E. Ottmar..... Ext. 4-H and Youth Leader
Bev Gunderson..... Office Assistant
Diane Allen..... Office Assistant

AGRICULTURAL STABILIZATION AND CONSERVATION SERVICE (ASCS)

Elaine Martens..... County Executive Director
OFFICE PERSONNEL: Sharon Boken, Jamie Newbury,
Diane Carspecken, Jackie Pelzer, Marcella Waltz,
Jeanine Christensen, Mona Ballinger, Sharon Crane
FIELD MEN..... Forrest Winston & Elimar Sudmann
ASCS COUNTY COMMITTEE..... Folmer Nelsen
Lawrence Wohlenhaus & Roger Euken

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION (FmHA)

Alan Seehusen..... County Supervisor
Ronald D. Wilhelm..... Assistant County Supervisor
Madonna Nisson..... County Program Technician
Julie Aupperle..... County Office Clerk
Gary W. Ludington..... District Director
Forrest D. Vermillion..... Asst. District Director
Shirley A. Winston..... District Loan Specialist
Merlyn Rees..... District Loan Specialist
Marvin Eblen..... Construction Inspector
Diane Larson..... District Loan Technician
Julie A. Hansen..... District Office Clerk
Tammy Littleton..... District Office Clerk

'91 Annu

OF CASS COUNTY SOIL



Wendell Pellet

Assistant Commissioner and State Representative; District Commissioner for 20 years and Assistant Commissioner for the past 18 years; Past Director of the Iowa Association of Soil Conservation District Commissioners (3 years); Member of the State Soil Conservation Committee (8 years); Outstanding ISU Alumni; State Soil Conservation Committee Award.



James K. Jordan

Has been a commissioner for 3 years and farmed since 1976. Graduated from Rolfe Community High School and attended Iowa and Iowa State. Member of the Pork Producers. Has 3 children ages 11, 10, and 7. Wife Gini-Elementary school teacher in Atlantic.



Bill Fudge

District Commissioner since 1980; Assistant Commissioner, 1974 to 1980; Goodyear Award, 1970; Iowa Conservation Award, 1960; Omaha World Herald Certificate of Merit, 1978; Outstanding Commissioner Award, 1984; Watershed Achievement Award, 1986.

SCS Of

Gary Wolfe, Duane Ortgies
Alyce Lane, e

This Land is Our Lar

CONSERV

Annual Report

CONSERVATION DISTRICT



George Hosfelt

District Commissioner; Commissioner since 1952; Outstanding Commissioner Award, 1958; Outstanding Commissioner Award, 1976; Honorary Member of Iowa Association of Soil Conservation District Commissioners, 1977; Omaha World Herald Certificate of Merit, 1979.



G. M. Baier

District Commissioner for 21 years and Assistant Commissioner for two years; Outstanding Commissioner Award, 1983; Chairman, Cass Co. RC&D Committee; Sec.-Treas. of Golden Hills RC&D Executive Committee. Delegate to Grass Roots, Inc.



Max Miller

District Commissioner since 1962; Assistant Commissioner for five years; Region 5 Outstanding Commissioner Award, 1981; Member Cass County RC&D Committee; Cass County delegate to Land Preservation Policy Committee.

Office Staff

Willis, Carolyn Wilson,
Bottoms.

Protect It Through

CONSERVATION

This Land is Our Land-Protect It Through CONSERVATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Landowners Assisted (No.).....	423
Landowners Applying Conservation Practices (No.).....	116
Livestock Watering Ponds (No.).....	3
Watershed Structures Built (No.).....	2
Complete Conservation Planning (Ac.).....	1652
FSA Conservation Planning (Ac.).....	4586
Contouring (Ac.).....	2428
Grassed Waterways (Ac.).....	20
Contour Stripcropping (Ac.).....	287
Terraces (Ft.).....	303800
Cropland Acres Treated.....	17348
Cropland Protected (Ac.).....	442

EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS

1-M BUDGET

90-91 Allocation.....	\$3,760.00
Commissioner mileage and expenses.....	\$1,853.84
Office supplies and expenses.....	\$388.08
State and National Dues.....	\$500.00
Funds returned to state.....	\$1,018.08
Total.....	\$3,760.00

III-M BUDGET

87-88 Allocation.....	\$107,141.34
Cost-share warrants paid.....	\$95,141.34
Obligated, but not paid.....	\$12,000.00
Total.....	\$107,141.34

88-89 Allocation.....	\$148,847.84
Cost-share warrants paid.....	\$148,847.84
Total.....	\$148,847.84

89-90 Allocation.....	\$113,828.28
Cost-share warrants paid.....	\$113,828.28
Total.....	\$113,828.28

90-91 Allocation.....	\$153,081.98
Cost-share warrants paid.....	\$136,784.98
Obligated, but not paid.....	\$14,040.00
Unobligated balance.....	\$2,257.00
Total.....	\$153,081.98

91-92 Allocation.....	\$89,592.42
Cost-share warrants paid.....	\$18,135.00
Obligated, but not paid.....	\$71,414.00
Unobligated balance.....	\$43.42
Total.....	\$89,592.42

1990 REAP Practice Fund	
Total Allocation.....	\$10,471.18
Cost-share warrants paid.....	\$10,471.18

1991 REAP Practices	
Total Allocation.....	\$4,112.65
Cost-share warrants paid.....	\$4,112.65

1992 REAP Practice Fund.....	\$6,342.00
Cost-share warrants paid.....	\$1,018.50
Unobligated balance.....	\$5,323.50
Total.....	\$6,342.00

1991 REAP Forestry/Native Grass Fund	
Total Allocation.....	\$2,060.91
Cost-share warrants paid.....	\$2,060.91

1992 REAP Forestry/Native Grass Fund	
Allocation.....	\$1,634.00
Obligated, but not paid.....	\$1,400.00
Unobligated balance.....	234.00
Total.....	\$1,634.00

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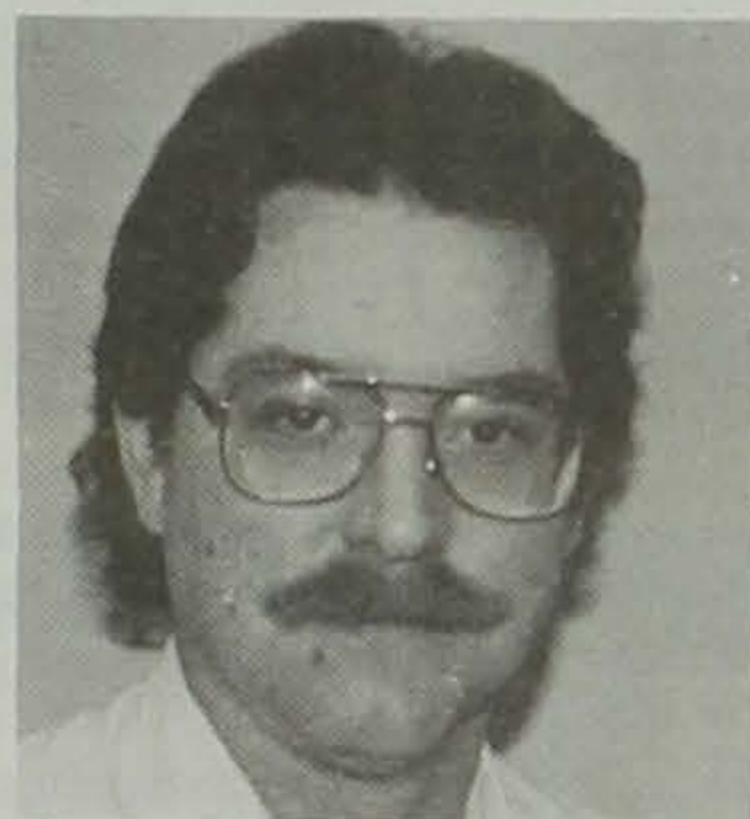
'91 Annual Report

OF CASS COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT



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Alyce Lane, Time Bottoms.

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Long Pen	250 ml.	\$14.89	Livestock & Poultry dust 2.5#	\$3.50
Pen 5G	250 ml.	\$11.75	Livestock & Poultry dust 10.5#	\$6.99
LA 200	100 ml.	\$13.49	Plastic Pail of refill cart.	\$35.95
LA 200	250 ml.	\$29.99	Expar Pour On (De-Lice)	\$15.99/gal.
LA 200	500 ml.	\$53.95	Insectrin EC Spray or Back-Rub	\$19.37/qt.
Vibro Lepto 5 Cows	10 ds.	\$3.42	Nequvon Pour-On	\$16.95/gal.
	50 ds.	\$16.27	Tiguvon Cattle	\$19.95/gal.
Parvo Lepto 5 Sows	10 ds.	\$3.67	Tiguvon Swine	\$8.99 qt.
	50 ds.	\$16.78	Prolate	\$11.44/qt.
6 w/Bratislava	20 ds.	\$14.95	Drycide 20# Pail	\$15.95
7 Way Cattle Blackleg	50 ds.	\$7.25	Dog Flea & Tick Collar	\$3.49
7 Way Cattle w/Somnus	50 ds.	\$23.14	Happy Jacks Fleagard	\$27.95
Cattle Master 4	10 ds.	\$14.40	Dog Insecticide	\$5.25/pt.
IBR BVD P13 BRSV	10 ds.	\$13.99	Warbex	\$26.95/gal.
Scour Shield	10 ds.	\$24.35	DC & R Disinfectant	\$13.99/gal.
3 Way Fdr. Pig Vac.	100 ml.	\$6.67	TekTrol Disinfectant	\$29.95
Iron Dextran	100 ml.	\$6.35	Raigro Implants Cartridge	\$23.95
Tetracycline 324 pkg.		\$4.99		
Ramik Rat Bait pail 48 pkts.		\$10.19		
Ropax 40 Bar pail		\$9.97		
Feating 2 Pc. Ear Tags 25/pkg.				
Med. #d.	\$12.23 Blank	\$10.96		
Large #d.	\$15.92 Blank	\$13.25		
Extra Large #d.	\$17.95 Blank	\$16.76		
Aliflex tags add \$1.00 per package				
Applicator	\$12.42 Pins	\$1.75		
Hog, Sheep, Goat & Marking Pens, Tool				
Dust Cart 12.5# 1% Rabon		\$7.95		
Dust Cart 12.5# 1% Co-ral		\$7.95		
Flip top dust bag w/dust		\$19.99		
Zipcode dust bag complete		\$13.95		

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42% - 8 ton	\$259.95/ton
42% - 16 ton	\$249.95/ton
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To Sows, Boars & Finishing Hogs	
20% Super Pig w/Apralin	\$7.50
15-30# or Bar/Mdx	bulk \$279.95
18% Super Pig w/CSP 250	\$5.75/bag
30-60#	bulk \$209.95/1
16% Pig CTC 200	\$4.99/bag
50-100#	bulk \$179.50
15% Super Grower	(Med) \$3.95/bag
	(Med) 150# bulk \$157.45/1
14% Super Hog	Med. \$3.75/bag
150# mkt	bulk \$129.95/1
14% Sow Complete (Gestation)	\$3.99/bag
15% Sow (Lactation)	bulk \$139.50
	bulk \$147.50/1

Akey Pig 2000 APR 50#	\$24.40
Akey Pig 1300 APR 50#	\$18.89
Swine Premix 50#/T	\$8.99
40% Cattle Supplement	\$199.00/ton
Lamb Dev. w/30 BVT 50#	\$4.50
Calf Manna 50#	\$12.45
Soybean Meal 44%	50# bag \$5.50
Soybean Meal 48%	50# bag \$6.00
23% Broiler	50# \$6.99

Many Kinds of Pet Feeds	
Special Horse 50#	\$4.75/bag
Diamond Hi Pro Dog 50#	\$11.95
Hi Pro Dog 50#	\$10.95
Tuffy's Hi Pro	50# \$11.95
Bacon & Biscuits Dog Food	50# \$8.99
Tuffy's Cat Food	20# \$6.99
Cat Food 20# Purina	\$7.95
Cat Food 20# Diamond	\$6.99
Wild Bird Chow 25#	\$4.99

Trace Mineral 50# Big 6	\$3.79
Fine Mixing Salt 50# 4-in-1	\$3.29
Fine Rock Salt 50#	\$2.29
Course Rock Salt 50#	\$2.29
Iodized Salt 50#	\$3.49
Mini Cube Salt Softener 50#	\$2.99
2 in 1 Mineral 50#	\$9.50
ADP Mineral 50#	\$10.99
Hi MAG Hi SE Min. 50#	\$9.28
12 x 12 VA Mineral 50#	\$11.48
14x12 Vit Mineral 50#	\$10.89
Apralin 20#	\$36.95
Arsenic Acid 20#	\$5.90
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Williams 82	60# \$9.15
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Resnik	60# \$9.15
Pella 86	60# \$9.55
Harper 87	60# \$9.45
Hobbitt	60# \$9.55
Sherman	60# \$9.55
Conrad	60# \$9.55
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Eastern la Pork					
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18-46-0.....\$225.95/T = 11¢ N + 19¢ P	28% Nitrogen.....\$122.95/T = 21¢/unit
0-0-60.....\$142.80/T = 11¢ K	4-10-10.....\$119.95/T
0-46-0.....\$182.95 - 19¢ P	
46-0-0.....\$182.95 - 19¢ N Urea	
34-0-0.....\$169.95 = 24¢ N Ammonia Nitrate	

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Ambush.....\$100.66 gal.	Asana XL.....\$116.99 gal.	Cropstar.....85¢ lb.	Rescue.....\$16.00 gal.
Carbaryl (Sevin) \$20.20 gal.	Counter Lock n Load.....\$1.70 lb.	Dacamine.....\$36.77 gal.	Roundup (30 gal.).....\$38.13
Counter 15 G.....\$1.55 lb.	Dipel 2X.....\$13.70 gal.	Dacthal W-75.....\$4.55 lb.	Roundup.....\$41.95 gal.
Diazanone pt. \$6.61 gal. \$32.41	Dual 25G.....\$1.80 lb.	Dash.....\$13.70 gal.	Salute 4 EC.....\$55.66 gal.
Dyfonate II.....\$1.91 lb.	Dual 8E.....\$55.98 gal.	Dipel 2X.....\$13.38 lb.	Scepter OT.....\$93.56 gal.
Force.....\$1.59 lb.	Eradicane 6.7E.....\$20.58 gal.	Dyfonate II.....\$1.91 lb.	Sceptor.....\$184.57 gal.
Furadan 15 G.....\$1.49 lb.	Extrazine II DF.....\$3.82 lb.	Force.....\$1.59 lb.	Sencor DF.....\$22.39 lb.
Furadan 4F.....\$53.37 gal.	Extrazine II 4L.....\$16.38 gal.	Furadan 15 G.....\$1.49 lb.	Sonolan EC.....\$29.20 gal.
Lorsban 15 G.....\$1.59 lb.	Feomec.....\$25.46 gal.	Lorsban 4 E.....\$42.41 lb.	Spike 20P 5#.....\$8.99 lb.
Lorsban 4 E.....\$42.41 lb.	Freedom.....\$10.50 gal.	Malathion.....\$15.52 gal.	Squadron.....\$55.29 gal.
Malathion.....\$15.52 gal.	Fudilade 2000.....\$52.95 gal.	Malathion dust.....50¢ lb.	Stinger.....\$108.82 qt.
Pounce.....\$159.71 gal.	Gemini.....\$49.62 gal.	Sevin.....97¢ lb.	Sutan Plus.....\$18.50 gal.
Thimet.....\$1.49 lb.	Hi Dep.....\$16.16 gal.	Thimet.....\$1.49 lb.	Sutazine.....\$15.13 gal.
Herbicide	Honcho.....\$34.37 gal.		Tordon RTU.....\$26.16 gal.
Aatrex 9-0 DF.....\$2.51 lb.	Hy Var XL.....\$38.99 gal.		Tordon 22K.....\$78.57 gal.
Aatrex 4 L.....\$11.48 gal.	Judge (gen).....\$22.35 gal.		Treflan MTF.....\$29.85 gal.
Accent.....\$23.82 oz.	Laddock.....\$24.36 gal.		Trifluralin.....\$26.20 gal.
ALLY.....\$27.25 oz.	Lariat.....\$17.44 gal.		Tri 4.....\$27.98 gal.
Aquazine.....\$7.89 lb.	Lasso EC or MT \$23.30 gal.		Trifl 60DF.....\$4.04 lb.
Arena.....\$21.98 lb.	Lasso II.....90¢ lb.		Trimec Classic.....\$21.95 gal.
Assure II.....\$63.99 1/2 gal.	Lexone DF.....\$22.56 lb.		Turbo.....\$84.11 gal.
Atrazine 9-0 DF.....\$2.43 lb.	Lorox DF.....\$8.04 lb.		24D Ester.....\$11.05 gal.
Atrazine 4L.....\$10.57 gal.	Lorox Plus.....\$14.92 lb.		24 D Amine.....\$9.05 gal.
Banvel.....\$65.39 gal.	Marksman.....\$21.17 gal.		Windfall.....\$16.11 gal.
Basagran.....\$57.99 gal.	N Serve 24 E.....\$25.40 gal.		Zinc Grow.....26¢ lb.
Beacon.....\$16.00/acre	Partner.....\$3.62 lb.		Crop Oil Conc.....\$3.84 gal.
Bladex DF.....\$4.68 lb.	Passport.....\$68.89 gal.		Pro-foam.....\$14.99 gal.
Bladex 4L.....\$21.09 gal.	Pinnacle.....\$24.82 oz.		Defoamer.....\$4.75 pL
Bicep 6L.....\$27.99 gal.	Post.....\$101.24 gal.		Ammonium Sulfate.....20¢ lb.
Bronco.....\$23.44 gal.	Post Plus.....\$41.39 gal.		Boron.....32¢ lb.
Bush Killer Super.....\$42.30 gal.	Pramitol 5PS.....\$1.59 lb.		Sulfur GR 90%.....16¢ lb.
Buctril.....\$44.19 gal.	Pramitol 25 E.....\$21.35 gal.		Spray Tracer.....\$7.50 qt.
Buctril Atrazine.....\$28.76 gal.	Preview.....\$29.94 lb.		Surfactant.....\$11.69 gal.
Bullet.....\$17.44 gal.	Princep (Gen) 4L.....\$13.45 gal.		28% UAN NIT bulk. 65¢ gal.
Butyrac.....\$28.79 gal.	Prowl.....\$27.34 gal.		28% UAN NIT 2-1/2 \$1.10 gal.
Canopy.....\$31.72 lb.	Pursuit.....\$546.00 gal.		Lawn Weed & Feed.....\$1.19
Classic.....\$16.10 oz.	Pursuit Plus.....\$66.00 gal.		Weedone 170.....\$28.50 gal.
Command.....\$70.76 gal.	Ramrod GR 20G.....90¢ lb.		Chemical
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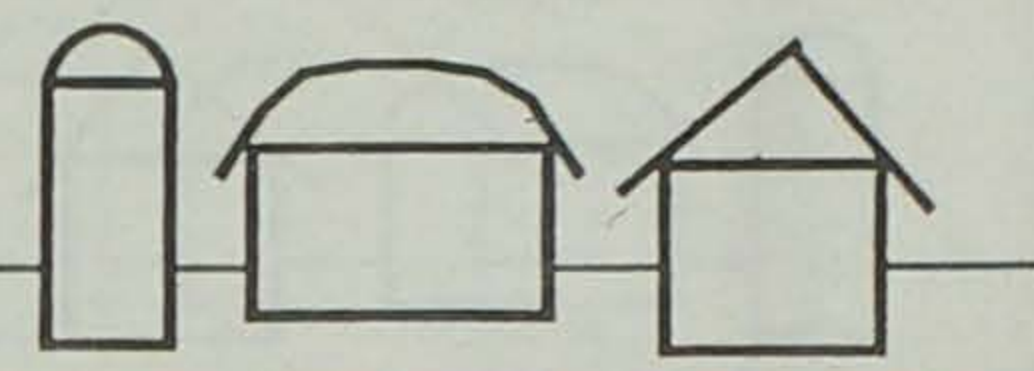
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5"x8" Slab Side Creosote Posts.....	\$7.89
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Napoleon Wins Battle Of Waterloo At Last, Says Writer In Australia

(Editor's Note-This article was taken from The Guardian, an Australian newspaper.)

WASHINGTON-Napoleon won the Battle of Waterloo, John F. Kennedy was assassinated during Richard Nixon's presidency and Sputnik was a Soviet nuclear-armed missile, according to history textbooks in use in U.S. schools.

American students are being taught that U.S. President Harry Truman dropped an atom bomb on Korea to end the war and the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba failed after "U.S. troops encountered heavy resistance."

Some of the textbooks also ask students to discuss why the British wartime Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, delayed sending British troops into battle at Stalingrad (he didn't delay-they never took part), and state that "53,000 Americans were killed during the Great War" (the correct total was 126,000).

The egregious errors are among 5,200 mistakes U.S. school books discovered by an independent research group in

Texas. Although circulation of the books has been halted in the state, many have been distributed to schools throughout the country. Their inaccuracy may help explain why American students exam scores compare so badly with children in other countries.

To put the problem in context, one publisher said yesterday that, despite the mistakes, "Everyone agrees...that these are best textbooks they've ever seen." Other publishers, interviewed by The Wall Street Journal noted that the books had been passed by education boards and teachers, who had noticed nothing wrong.

The publishers include divisions of MacMillan/McGraw Hill, News Corp. and Houghton Mifflin.

"These are the worst errors I've seen in my career," said William Hudson, a member of the Texas Board of Education.

Texas ordered thousands of copies of the 10 books, for the 12-18 age group-at a cost of \$20.3 million. When the research

group, run by a Christian fundamentalist organization, discovered 2,000 factual errors, dis-

tribution was halted. Further scrutiny found another 5,200 mistakes. But between 5,000 and

20,000 copies of each book have been distributed to schools all over the U.S.

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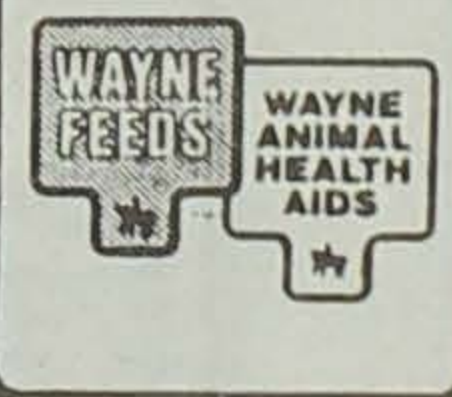
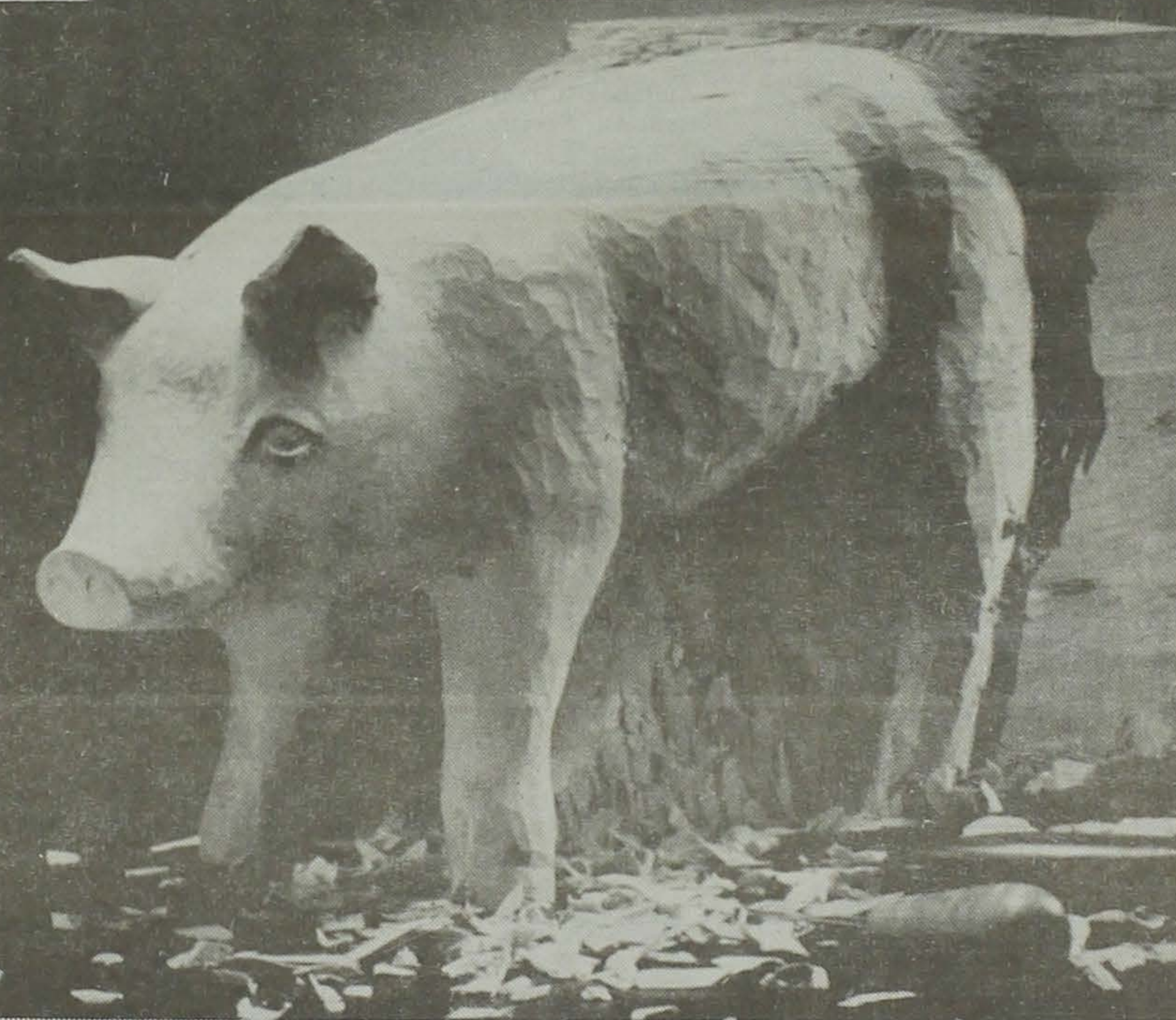
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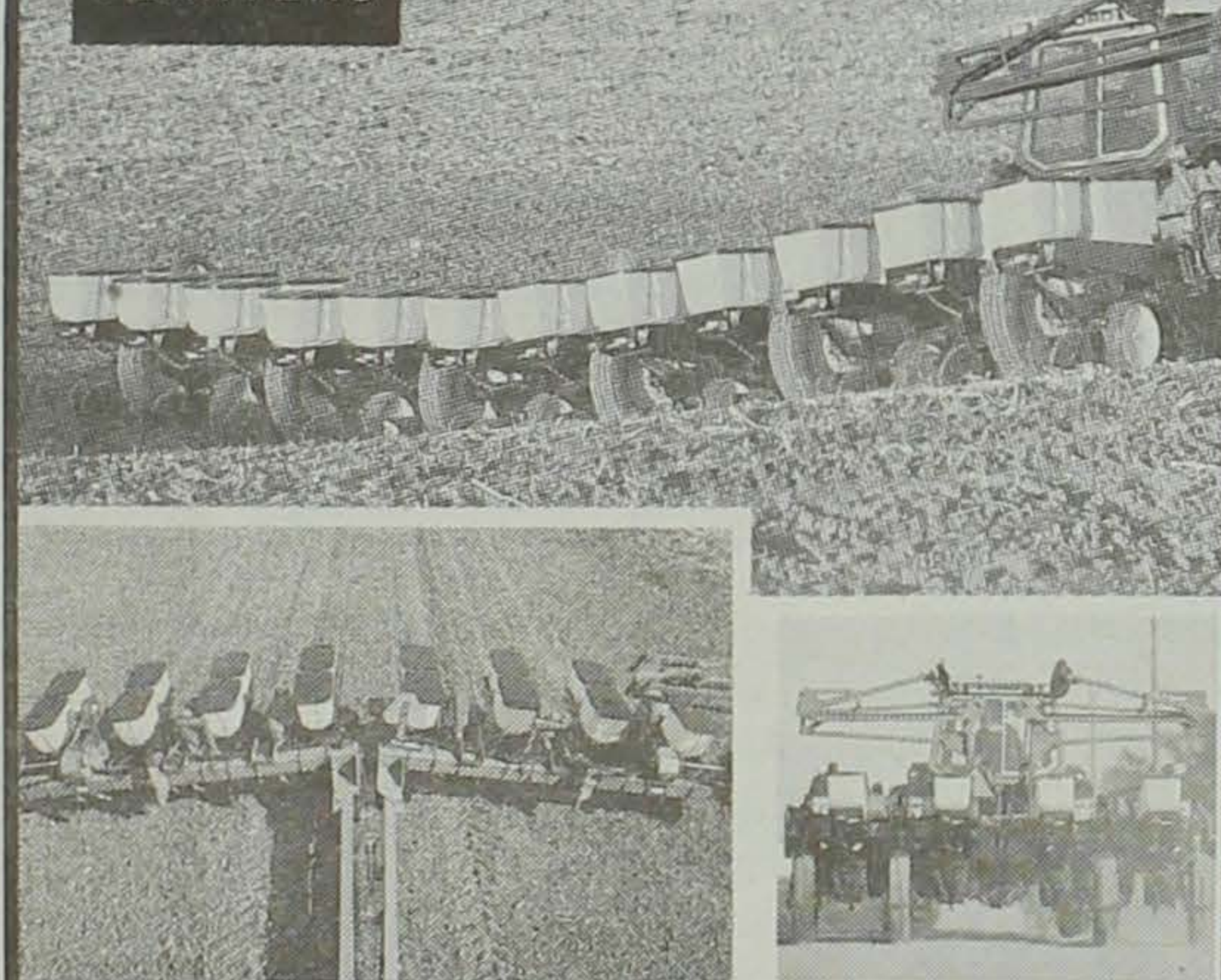


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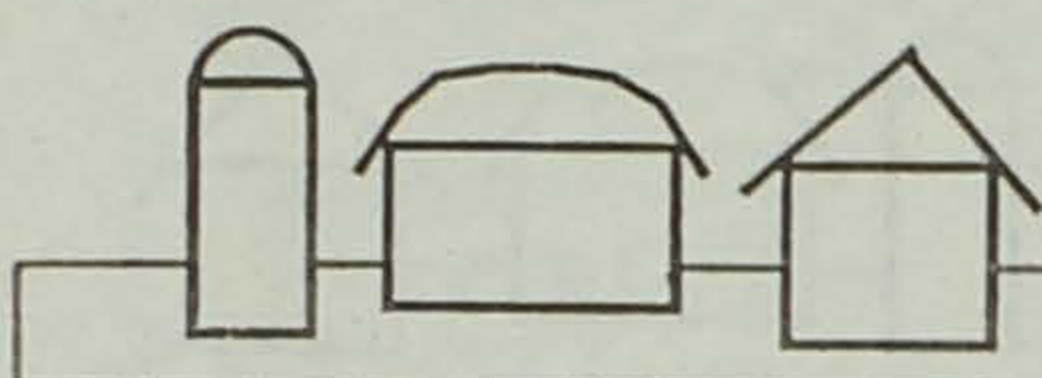
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Claims \$25 Million Wasted In Ag Test Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Patrick Leahy says the Agriculture Department wasted \$24 million on a "mismanaged" program to test fruits and vegetables for pesticide residues.

But Daniel D. Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, says the program has provided useful information for government analysts who must make public policy decisions on pesticides.

Leahy, D-Vt., and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he believes spending on the program should be halted and USDA's \$11.3 million request for the program for next year suspended until key questions have been answered.

"While we need to do a better job of detecting pesticides in food, the administration's program was poorly planned, seriously mismanaged and a complete waste of taxpayers' money," Leahy said.

He said the money could be better spent on efforts to reduce the use of pesticides by farmers and to cut the amount of pesticides in ground water.

The General Accounting Office in a Jan. 31 report said the program had failed to collect statistically reliable data.

SW Iowa Extension News

Southwest Area Extension Service

April 1-2, Playgrounds are for Kids in Des Moines.

April 4, Women's Conference at Southwestern Community College in Creston.

Pruning Demonstration in Harlan. Target audience: General public.

April 4-5, Home and Garden Show in Harlan. Target Audience: General public.

April 15, MACEP Field Day; 9 a.m.-noon at the Bill Ehm Farm located three miles south of Creston. Target audience: Beef producers.

April 21, Mid-America and Its Future Conference, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Falls City, Neb. Target audience: Community leaders.

April 27-30, A new Tree Biology Workshop at the Iowa Arboretum. Target audience: General public.

April 27-30, Family Day Care Downlink.

Audubon County Extension Service

April 2, 7-9 p.m. at Circle West Incubator, "Iowa's Budget Crisis."

April 3, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Extension Office, retirement coffee for Paul Walther.

April 6, 9-11 a.m. at Circle West Incubator, "Safety Issues For Farm Families and Workers."

April 7, 3:30 p.m. "Eating Trim" class at Audubon Elementary School.

April 9, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Circle West "Detergents In Depth '92-Safety Of Household Cleaning Products In Our Homes-In Our Environment."

April 11, 1:30 p.m. Exira Jolly Juniors 4-H Club meets at Extension Office.

April 14, 8:30-10:45 a.m. Family Living committee meets at Extension Office.

April 20, 7:30 p.m. 4-H County Council meets.

April 21, 3:30 p.m. final session of Eating trim at Audubon school.

Cass County Extension Service

April 2, Fairboard meeting, Extension Office.

April 3, Family Living committee meeting, Extension Office, 9:30 a.m.

April 6, Child Care Providers meeting, LaCasa Grande, 7:30 p.m.

April 7, YAC Meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.

April 8, Youth Council Meeting, Mary Ottmar home,

7:30 p.m.

April 9, CASSP Meeting, ISU Extension Office, 9 a.m.

Grounds Committee meeting, Extension Office, Time to be set.

April 20, Extension Council meeting, Extension Office, Time to be set.

April 26, 4-H Horse project meeting, 4-H building, 6 p.m.

April 27, 8 p.m. Extension Council meeting.

April 30, 7-9 p.m. at Circle West "Issues in Child Care."

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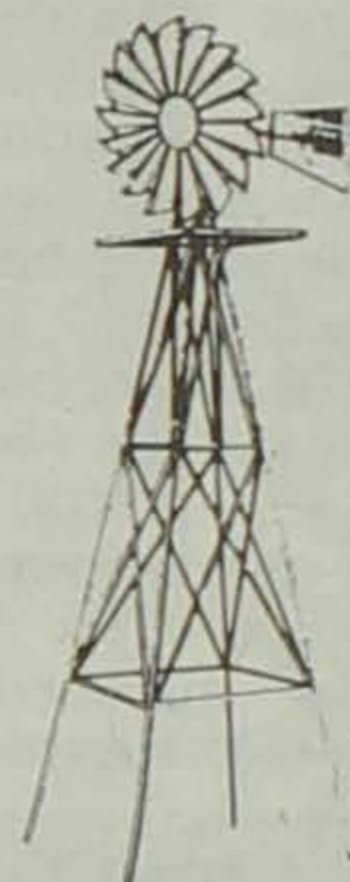
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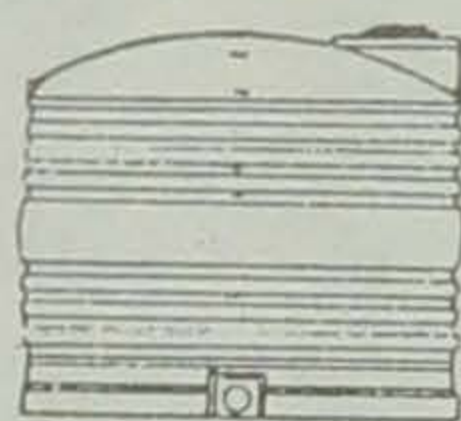


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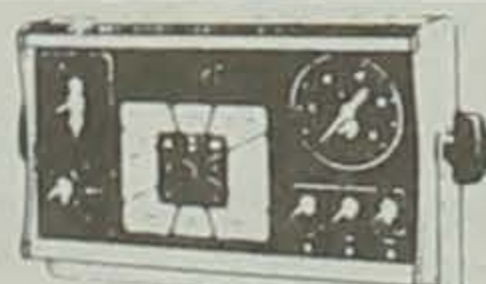


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GEHL 2262 14 ft. hay conditioner

GEHL 970 forage box & gear, 2 years old

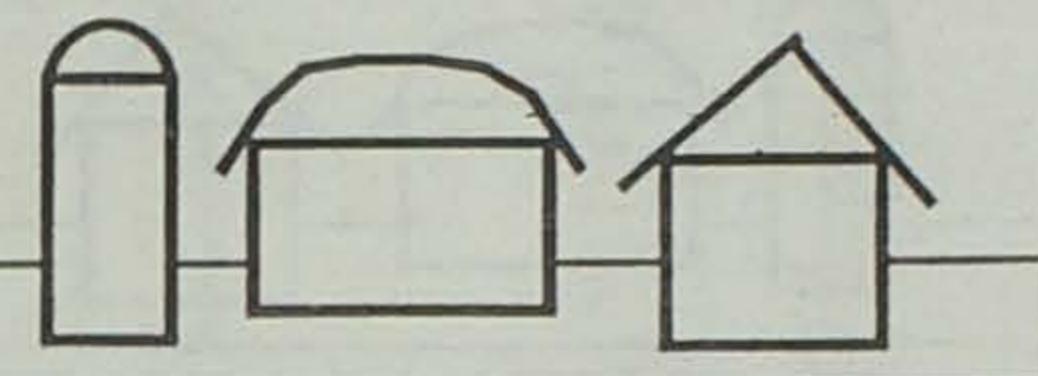
Schuler 7x16 forage box and gear, 3 years old

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Sites Offer Different Themes

A sketch of historical sites in Iowa:

Abbie Gardner Sharp Cabin (Arnolds Park)—The site where 13-year-old Abbie Gardner was an eyewitness to one of the few violent conflicts between white settlers and American Indians in Iowa (what became known as the 1857 Spirit Lake Massacre). The cabin has been restored to resemble its approximate 1856 appearance. Nearby are a monument to those killed, a one-acre park and a visitors' center full of artifacts.

American Gothic House (Eldon)—Come and pose for a snapshot in front of the house made famous as the backdrop of the 1930 Grand Wood painting. The State Historical Society acquired the house in 1991.

Blood Run National Historic Landmark (Lyon County)—Occupied from 900 A.D. to about 1720 A.D. by the Oneota culture and later the Prairie Sioux, the site was a major intertribal and ceremonial center. Surveys have identified burial mounds and village sites. Public access only by appointment.

Matthew Edel Blacksmith Shop (Haverhill, Marshall County)—Named for its German-immigrant owner, the shop opened in 1883. Besides repairing implements and shoeing horses, Edel created and patented some of the tools he used. The shop remains in the order and condition that Edel maintained before his death in

1940. Thus, visitors get a glimpse into the life and times of an early 20th-century Iowa artisan.

Montauk (Clermont)—Built in 1874 by Iowa's 12th governor, William Larrabee. He filled this elegant 14-room mansion with such furnishings as Tiffany lamps, Wedgwood china, Italian statues, German clocks, Mexican onyx tables and thousands of books. It remains a "living home"—you can easily imagine what it was like for a single family to have lived there for more than 100 years, each generation leaving its own imprint upon William Larrabee's indelible design. Montauk is situated on 46 acres among 100,000 pine trees overlooking the Turkey River.

Toolesboro Indian Mounds National Historic Landmark (Wapello)—The site of several ceremonial burial mounds of the Hopewell Indian culture of 200 B.C. to 400 A.D. The Hopewell are known for burial art such as ceramic effigy pipes depicting frogs, rabbits and birds. Toolesboro has a park, a reconstructed prairie, 14 acres of woodlands and a visitors' center.

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New Manager For Poultry Co-Op

Rosalie McGinnis of Stuart has been named interim manager of Homestead Pride Poultry Cooperative, replacing Karen Varley who resigned.

McGinnis began her association with the co-op as a poultry grower last year and later became office assistant.

She is currently coordinating the poultry growers production efforts for the year.

The cooperative based in Stuart was formed to help local farm families find additional income.

Using existing facilities, farm families had the opportunity to increase income by adding or expanding chicken production.

The chickens are raised without chemical additives or growth hormones and are hand-cleaned and dressed.



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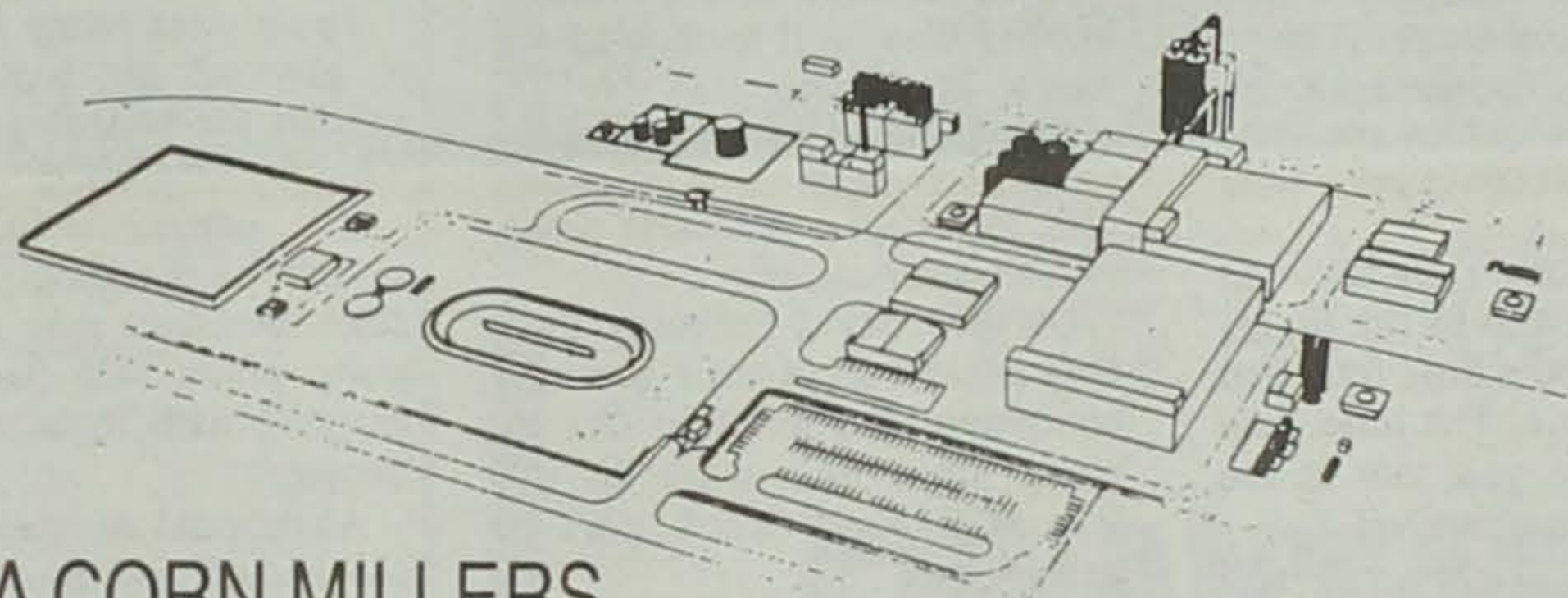
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Investment Plan...
Iowa Corn Millers Co-op will sell approximately 11,000,000 units of equity participation (shares). Each share is equal to a bushel of corn to be delivered to the plant. Each farmer investor will have an opportunity to purchase as many shares as he/she wishes with a minimum investment of \$10,000. Today's share value is \$3.00. Share values may vary, depending on projected investment equity needs. Dividends will be paid to farmer investors from the estimated 12 million dollar profits expected each year. Investment return in similar co-ops has been as much as 75¢ per bushel...a return of up to 30% each year.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Monday, March 30

Carrollton Inn, Carroll,
6:30 p.m.

Complimentary Buffet Dinner

Saturday, April 4

Sioux City Convention
Center
10:00 a.m.

HUNDREDS OF IOWA CORN GROWERS HAVE ALREADY INVESTED IN A BRIGHTER FUTURE BY JOINING THE COOPERATIVE. YOU CAN, & SHOULD, TOO! FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REQUEST MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION, CONTACT:

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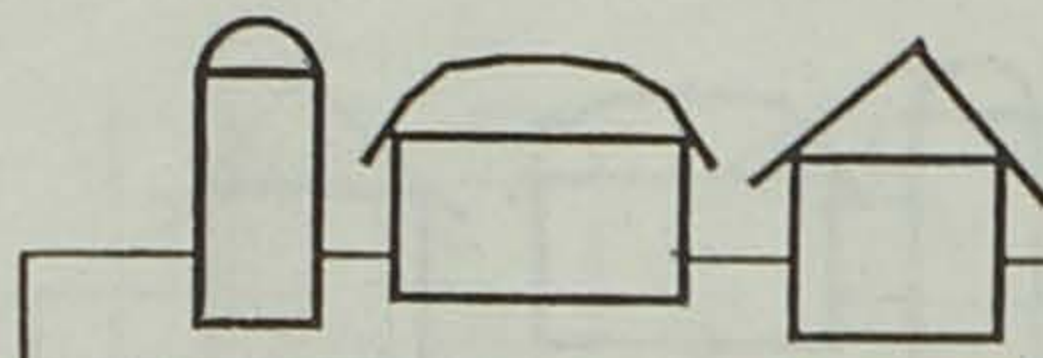
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Aerial view of Brooklyn Navy Yard, port of embarkation for Company K. (Photo furnished)

Company K -- 50 Years Ago

By Gene Mallette
Of Atlantic

While in the new barracks on sunny days, the company would do some "close order drill" or go for a short hike. On one good day everyone went out to the rifle range so that all could get a little firing practice.

They enjoyed it since they did not have to march to the range, but they rode on a little train that was at Fort Dix. The little train was like those you saw at the county fair or at a carnival.

It was great to get a ride and this was not the usual way that they went to the firing range for target practice.

Since the men were going overseas all of their shots and vaccinations had to be up-dated which only meant that they would get them all again.

When the time came for them to go through the line, it did not take very long. Four men, two on each side, would take hold of an arm and almost before they blinked twice the medics were through with them.

Since the men had had so many shots in the previous months, very few had any reactions from them.

While in Fort Dix, the Army seemed to be very liberal with their passes, especially over the weekends.

Trenton was not far away and the camp bus would take the men there. If they wanted to go farther afield just go to the train station.

Every hour, on the hour, for 24 hours every day, there was a train from Trenton to New York City and one returning from the big city at the rate of one every hour also.

It was no problem to go to Philadelphia, Jersey City or Washington, D. C. All that was necessary was that they get on

the train that went to the city of their choice.

Some had relatives in some of the cities or knew someone and it worked very well for any of the men to go visiting.

One Company K soldier went to New York City six times to visit his brother who was going to the university there.

On the 17th of February 1942 they packed all of their gear and equipment and left Fort Dix by troop train and went to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, port of embarkation.

The men of Company K were on the dock in the Brooklyn Navy Yard for several hours before they went aboard their ship, the *Duchess of Atholl*, which was a British ship and, of course, flying the English flag.

It was about midnight when the 3rd Battalion, which Company K was a part, went on board and they were the last of the many hundreds of troops that would be sailing on the *Duchess*.

There were many flood lights to give all the light that was needed for boarding, even if it was about midnight.

The officer standing at the bottom of the gang plank called their names as they reached the gang plank and they were to respond with their Army serial number.

As they did this their name was checked off and the officer called the next name on his list.

Since the *Duchess* was almost loaded to full capacity some of the men were sent below deck, where there was some room, but not enough for all.

To be continued.

Complying With Conservation Rules

For the first time ever, Soil Conservation Service (SCS) people are required to examine the farming operations of landowners to determine if Farm Program payments can be received. Conservation plan compliance is a requirement to stay eligible to receive farm subsidy payments--it's a rule of the game.

The 1985 Farm Bill clearly stated that a conservation plan would have to be prepared by December 31, 1989, and be fully installed before the 1995 crop was planted. Only three crop production years are left to insure that all the necessary seeded headlands, grass waterways, tillage systems, contouring, buffer strips and terraces shown in the plans are actually in place.

"The SCS and Soil Conservation District Office is here to help landowners install conservation practices to control soil erosion just as it has been since 1944. Our purpose and goal has not changed, in that respect, even though the Federal farm legislation has brought about a mandatory requirement tied to participation in programs administered by the ASCS office," state Bill Willis at the Atlantic SCS office.

"Conservation compliance by 1995 has just amplified the urgency to reduce soil erosion that has been a major concern for

years. Even if every plan is completed by the 1995 deadline, soil losses will still be greater than what can be regenerated by natural processes," Willis states.

Being in compliance with a conservation plan is essential when a landowner has: land under contract in the 10-year CRP program; is involved in most FmHA loans; obtains crop damage protection with Federal Crop insurance; participates in the Feed Grain Program; obtains operating loans from a bank under certain circumstances; and participates on a personally-owned farm, but rents additional land. The "entanglements" are more far-reaching than commonly recognized, and electing to avoid Farm Program participation may not be as simple as once thought.

"Time is slipping away and 1995 will be here all too soon. I would suggest that all landowners become experts on measuring residue, and checking their fields after planting this spring and find out how much residue they are actually leaving," Willis states.

"Landowners have indicated in their plans that an additional 1.3 million feet of terraces and 23,000 acres of stripcropping will be needed by 1995 if we are to stay on schedule for 1995. This can all be done if we make up our minds to make it happen, and work together," Willis concluded.



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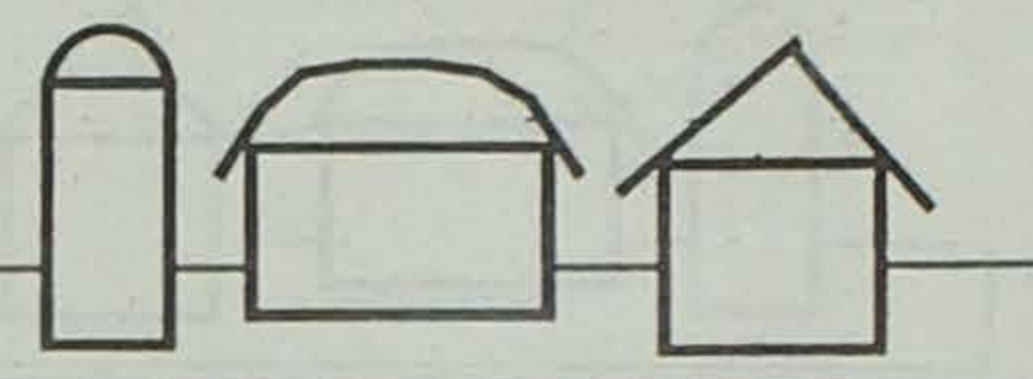
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The Carnegie Library Story

(Editor's Note-- This is the last of three articles about Andrew Carnegie, who provided funds to build libraries around the country. The story is by Sharlot King Whitcomb of Lincoln, Neb., formerly of Cass County.)

Over the years, it was not uncommon for Carnegie libraries to be used for Sunday school and church services. And if a board of education managed the library of ten lecture rooms would be used as school rooms, when conditions became crowded in the school.

Very few of the libraries ever met with disaster, except the Lincoln, Neb., library which was totally consumed by fire. It was completely replaced by funds donated from the Carnegie Foundation.

Also, one hot, humid day in 1919 a frightful tornado ripped through Fergus Falls, Minn., causing damage to the library and several other buildings.

The Carnegie Foundation promptly gave \$4,475 to restore

the library and its books.

A librarian once wrote to the governor of Iowa that although their building was old, they loved it because William Jennings Bryan once stood on its steps to speak to an appreciative crowd.

It is interesting to note that many communities near Atlantic had genuine Carnegie libraries built in the early 1900s.

These included Audubon, Carroll, Clarinda, Council Bluffs, Glenwood, Greenfield, Hamburg, Missouri Valley, Red Oak, Shenandoah, Sioux City, Spencer, Spirit Lake, Storm Lake, Stuart and Villisca.

The city given the largest grant in Iowa was Sioux City, with a

whopping \$85,000 in April 1911.

The Carnegie Library in Atlantic is pleasant to look upon. Don't hurry up the steps too fast or you might forget to look up at the name "Carnegie Library" across the top.

If you look into the dictionary in the library, it states: "Carnegie, Andrew; 1835-1919, Scottish-born American industrialist and philanthropist."

It's peaceful and quiet in the library usually. But sometimes when you are looking at the long rows of books, if you are very still you can hear a voice from somewhere whisper, "Quiet! This is a library, not a dance hall!"

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To receive an award, the family must submit an application to certify that at least 40 acres of the present farm have been owned by the family for 100 years or more as of July 4, 1991.

Applications are available by writing to: Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, Communications Division, 5400 University Avenue, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265; or

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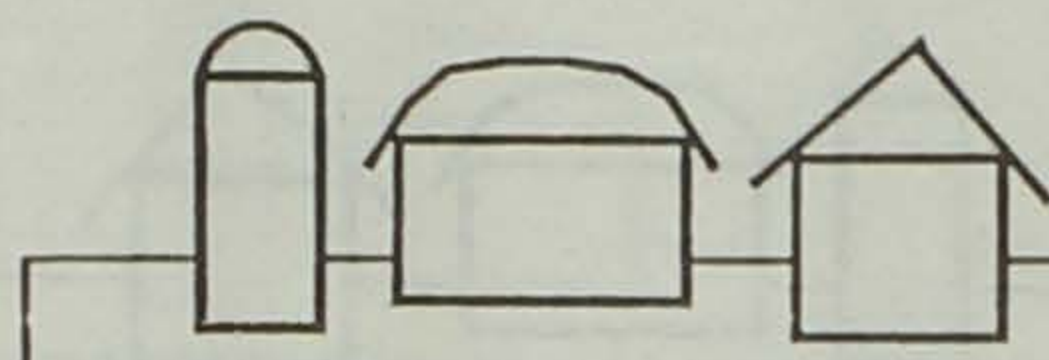
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'No-Till, Drilled Beans ...Only Way To Go'

By Brenda Wedemeyer
N-T staff writer

According to Glen Smith, farmer and owner of the Smith Land Service Company, using the no-till and drill process for planting soy beans is proving to be the best thing yet for soil conservation and improving production rates.

"Soil conservation is a very important thing to be considered in farming--once the soil is gone, you can't put it back," said Smith. "Whatever can be done to preserve the land is what should be done."

Smith says he has no-tilled corn into soybeans on his sloping land for eight years and last year he began no-till drilling soybeans on his more erosive fields.

He describes last year's experiences.

"We began last year about April 24 spraying over the top with an early grass control, residual herbicide. We chose a herbicide that was low in cost and because of its effectiveness at shallow depths, 2-4-D was added where we noticed some perennial and broadleaf weeds emerging.

"We started drilling on April 28 in corn stalks that stood almost knee-high from the previous fall. It was pretty impressive seeing the drill operate. There were virtually no problems with plugging and the drill did a good job of leveling the row ridges from the previous year.

"My operating speed was about 8.5 mph, so with the 15 foot wide drill, we could cover about 100 acres a day, depending on the field size," Smith said.

He continues, "I just about chickened out and disked the first field before drilling, because some areas had some small fox-tail weeds emerging. A pleasant surprise with the drill was that at the high operating speeds that are recommended, the aggressive action of the drill disc openers snaked out these emerging weeds.

"I also felt this same action lightly incorporated the grass herbicide.

"The seed depth placement was ideal and by the 10 of May, we had beautiful stand of soybeans. My planting population goal was 220,000 and we actually hit closer to 200,000 seeds per acre.

"We delayed our post-emergence spraying to four weeks after planting. I believe the early canopy of the solid seeded beans was effective in shutting out broadleaf weed growth."

According to Smith, the high level of residue left from the previous year and the full crop canopy paid off in soil savings by the middle of June.

Seven to eight inches of rain fell on farms north of Atlantic within a few hours.

"I walked our no-till, drilled



Glen Smith with sons, Jacob (left) and Peter, checking a field. (N-T photo by Brenda Wedemeyer)

soybean fields early that next morning soon after the rains stopped. I could not find any areas where the soil had washed out or gullied. Even the crop residue had stayed in place and had not washed onto the lower areas of the field. The protection from soil erosion and soil savings were just tremendous!" he said.

Smith says that soil savings was his primary goal in switching to no-till, drilled soybeans. However, the icing on the cake came at harvest when three farms averaged 65 bushels per acre.

Overall average on their entire drilled acreage was a little over 60.

"It was a good year for soybeans, and I think most farmers experienced above average yields," relates Smith. "I was just pleased to find that no-till drilling didn't hurt my yield prospects and probably enhanced them."

Another benefit Smith sees from a no-till system is a long-term savings in machinery inputs.

"In previous years, we have fall

chiseled our corn stalks going to soybeans and double incorporated our herbicide prior to planting. By drilling in standing stalks, we've eliminated three to four tillage trips across the field. These trips not only cost fuel and time, but also wear and tear on the machinery."

Smith does believe in terraces for erosion control, but only on a limited basis.

"Terraces are just plain too expensive to build and too inefficient to farm around. Ideally, I like to see one terrace on each sideslope to set the contour line and capture the rapid run-off from the ridges.

"Beyond that, good residue management to control erosion is much more efficient. Without good residue management, terraces simply become silt basins."

Smith readily admits that time and more experience will be needed to draw some conclusive facts about a no-till farming system. So far though, he is well satisfied with both the economics and soil savings from a no-till system.

FmHA Plans

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting proposals for a Housing Demonstration Program. The FmHA may provide loans for innovative housing units and systems which are exceptions to the existing published standards, rules, regulations or policies. The

intended effect of this unique opportunity is to increase the availability of affordable housing for low-income families, through innovative designs and systems. For a copy of the application and processing guidelines and suggested design criteria, contact Alan E. Seehusen, county supervisor, 1207 Sunnyside Lane.

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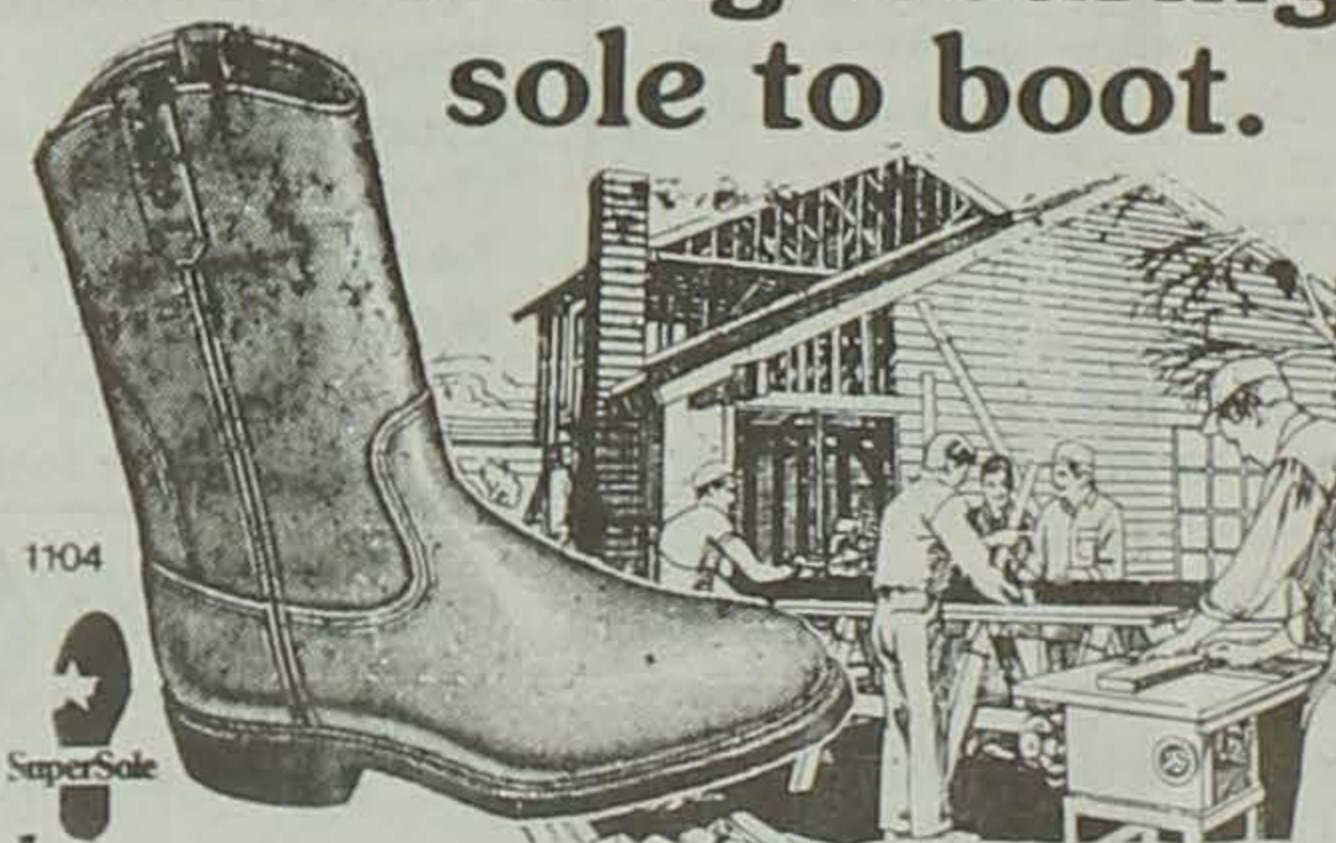


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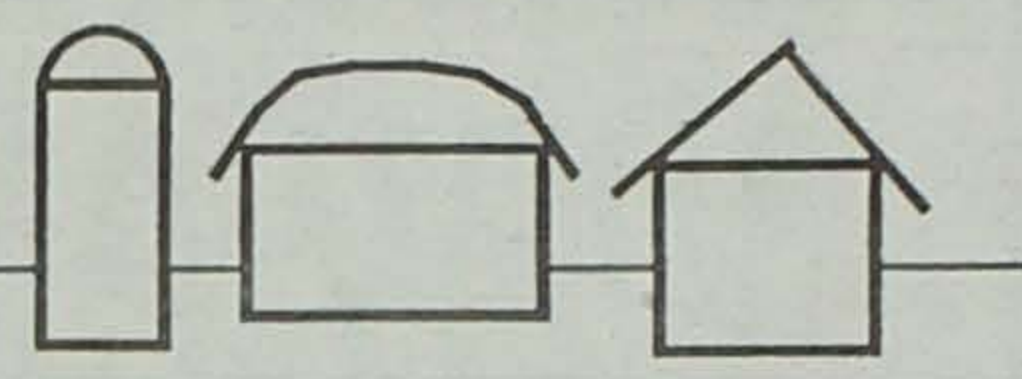
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Bus Tour Adventures

(Editor's Note — This is the first in a series of stories relating to a diary kept by Mildred Larson of Griswold on bus tours she and her husband, Chester, took several years ago.)

New York-Washington D. C.

On Friday afternoon, July 14, 1972, we drove in 100 degree temperature to Belleville, Ill., to spend the night at the large Augustine Motor Lodge. Early Saturday morning, July 15, we were up at 5:30 a.m. and breakfasted at 6 a.m. in the coffee shop with other travelers before making final preparations to begin our trip to New York.

A few minutes before 7 o'clock we parked our car at the edge of the lodge parking lot, mingled with the crowd of folks, who like us, were ready to board Pressley buses for tours — three were leaving this morning, one to California, one to Colorado and ours to Washington, D. C., and New York.

Our guide, Mary Smith, whose home is in southern Illinois, located us, tagged our luggage and ushered us to our bus — our home for the next nine days.

Ira Thomas, a tall, well-built black, was to be our very capable bus driver, very congenial and so witty. From this time we were identified as passengers No. 3 wherever we stopped for the night to correspond to the No. 3 on our luggage.

Seats were assigned on the bus to begin the trip, but each half day we were moved ahead or back one seat, depending upon the side of the bus we were on. Thus, by the end of the tour everyone had the opportunity to sit in the back, the least desirable location.

Five of us left from Belleville and our first stop for more passengers was the Bel Air Motel in St. Louis. There were so many buses loading here that we had to continue driving around the blocks several times before one pulled out to give a place to park.

Eight of our party boarded here and soon after 8 o'clock we headed east across Illinois in the rain — now 72 degrees.

This was a long tedious part of the trip as Pressleys had made arrangements to pick up

Swine Care Book

A revised and expanded "Swine Care Handbook for Pork Producers" will be distributed at World Pork Expo in Des Moines June 5-7.

A draft of the booklet has been reviewed by animal scientists and veterinarians and is now in the process of review by members of the Animal Welfare Committee.

The handbook will replace a 1990 issue and provides voluntary guidelines for proper care of swine raised in a variety of production systems.

passengers at various points across Illinois.

Mary failed to give Ira directions, so we lost some time back tracking. During the noon hour we passed through Springfield, Ill., saw the old capitol and the courthouse where Abraham Lincoln practiced law.

At 1:30 p.m. we stopped in Decatur, Ill., for lunch at a Big Boy restaurant. By mid-afternoon our load of 45 passengers was complete. Mary was now ready to make introductions. As the bus continued on the way, she asked each of us to come to the front, where she had a microphone, to tell our names, our addresses, our occupation and any other interesting sidelights about our families, jokes or whatever we desired to share.

This took considerable time for 45 of us to talk — some were very long winded but interesting (not me, though)

We continued across Indiana and stopped for the night at Richmond, Ind. As we were coming into town we passed a huge school bus manufacturing plant, where thousands of buses were stored in parking lots. We had supper at the MCL Cafeteria — "Food like grandma cooked" and it was very excellent. We stayed at the Super 8 Motel Friendship Inn nearby.

Sunday morning, July 16 — cloudy, 70 degrees. We were called at 6 a.m., bags packed and ready to go at 7 a.m. to breakfast. Departure time was set for 8 a.m., but already we had learned there were two or three habitual laggards in our group — the last ones on

the bus were always greeted with a big hand clap from the rest of our group.

So it was 8:10 when we pulled out. Here we set our clocks ahead one hour. While we were traveling along, Mary came down the aisle and inquired of each passenger if he had something to contribute for the church service on the bus.

Chester volunteered to give a devotional, one young lady was a very talented singer (she was originally from Australia.) Another lady, a teacher, also volunteered to give a devotional.

After our rest stop at a huge truck stop east of Columbus, where there were hundreds of semis parked, we had the devotionals and hymn sing on the road. It was very nice, many seemed to really appreciate this time.

We stopped at Wheeling, W. Va., for noon lunch and ate 85-cent hamburgers at the Big Boy restaurant. We continued on through the mountains of West Virginia and entered Pennsylvania at 3 p.m. It was beautiful countryside of hills and valleys, with much grazing.

We entered the Pennsylvania turnpike at 4 p.m. This is a privately owned road, self supporting — at least we were told it collects \$100,000 a day in toll charges.

We passed through the mile long Allegheny Tunnel. We were told the Allegheny Mountains lose two inches in height each year from erosion. We were nearly an hour traveling, but only went 10 miles along the along the turnpike due to an accident involving a big semi and two cars.

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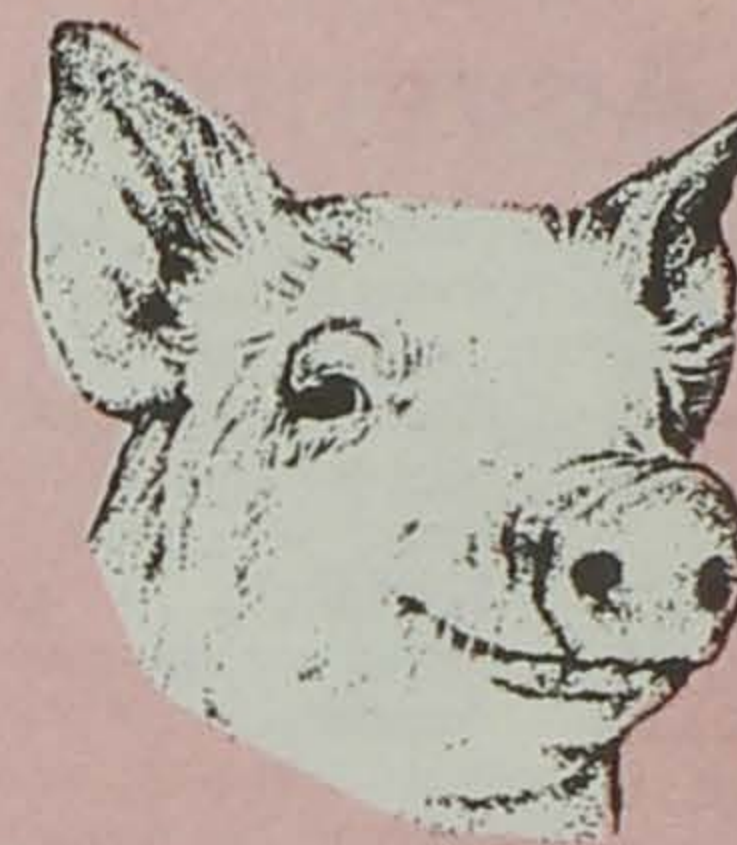
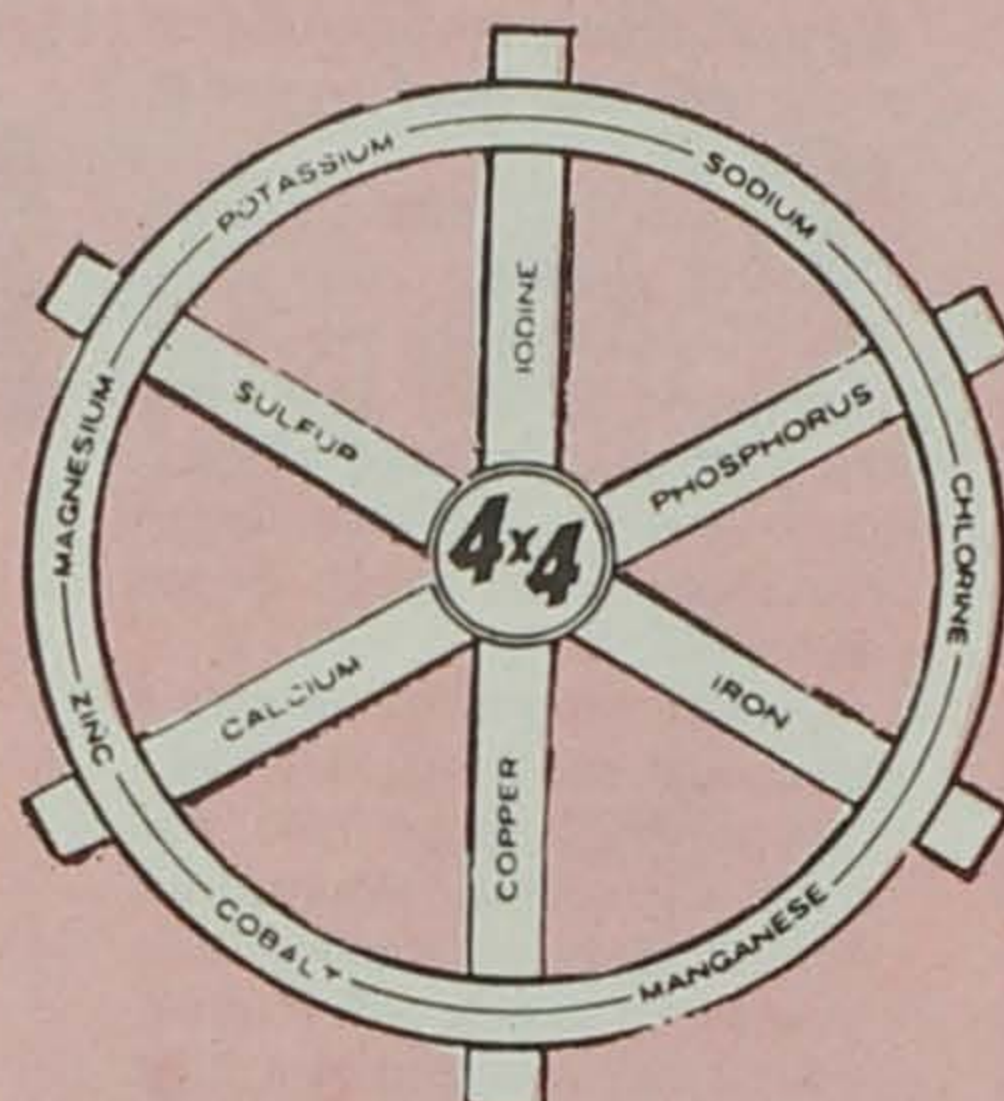
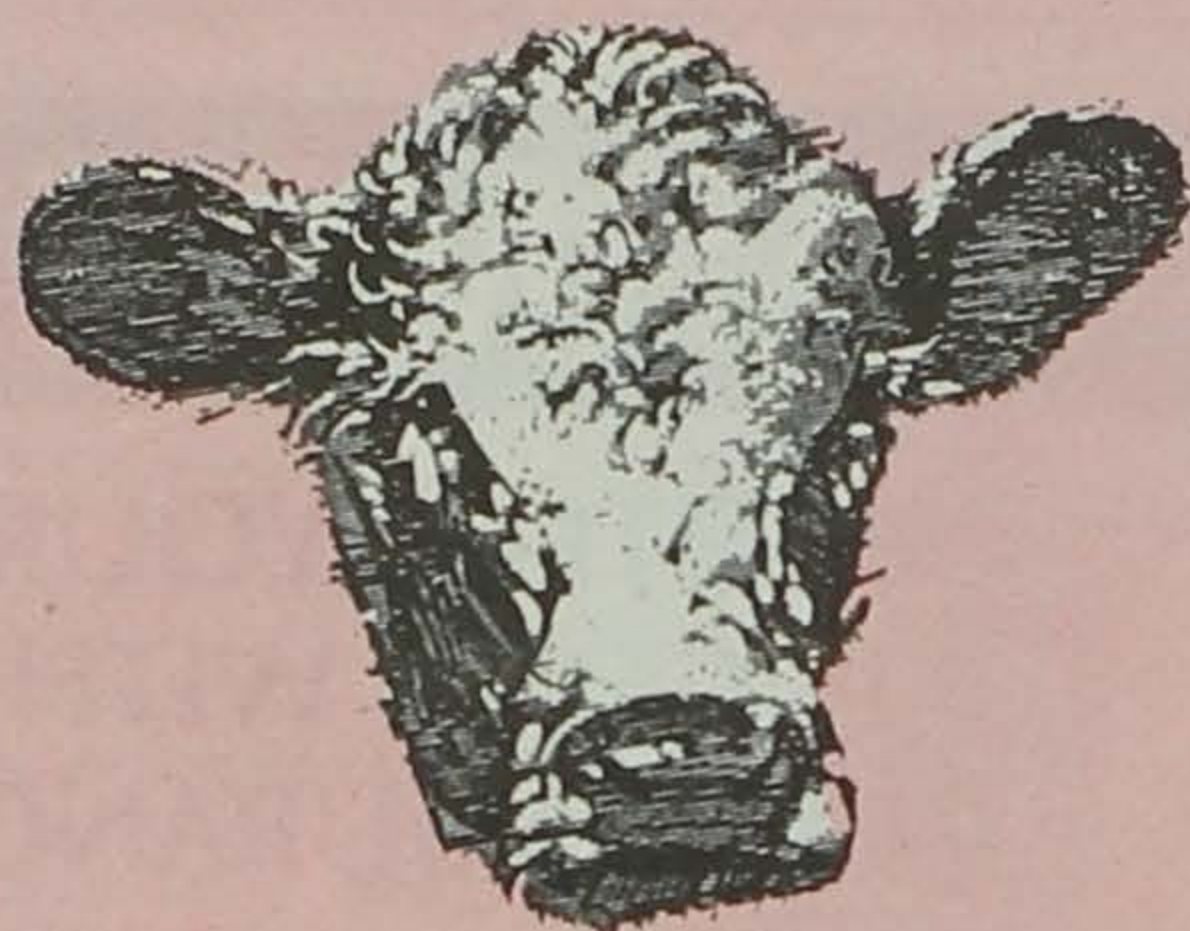
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