

Special Soil Conservation supplement

The Oelwein Daily Register.

Friday, January 28, 1972 -- Delwin (La.) Daily Register

Rural Development Project makes progresses

By Lyle F. Jackson
District Conservationist
S.C.S.U.S.D.A.

WEST UNION — The Upper Explorerland Resource Conservation and Development (R.C.&D.) project was approved for planning by the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture in November. Included in the project area are Howard, Winneshek, Allamakee, Fayette and Clayton counties. Local sponsors of the R.C.&D. are the Boards of Supervisors and Soil Conservation Districts of each of the five counties.

The goal of the project is total resource development. All five counties are experiencing an outmigration of people. Many of those that leave are in the young productive age group from 19 to 35 years of age. Farm and non-farm incomes for the area are below state averages. The R.C.A.D. will help communities compete for the industries needed to keep their young people from moving to the cities.

One of the resources in the area that is not properly managed is the woodland. It represents one of the largest concentrations of woodland left in Iowa. Improved markets and better management are needed for proper utilization of timber.

Consolidation of farms has also affected the local businesses. Competition from city shopping centers has increased. Many main street areas need to be modernized and improved to increase the desire to shop in local towns at all times, instead of using them as convenience centers.

Tourism in the five county area is probably one of the most under-developed resources. Although each of the individual counties promote tourism, an area wide effort is needed to realize the full potential. The economic level of the project area can be improved easier by increasing tourism than any other means.

Much soil conservation work remains to be done in all of the counties. The needs are in erosion control, drainage and flood control. Accelerated land treatment is one of the goals of the development project.

Pastureland is another

resource that is not being fully utilized. With proper management, carrying capacities and income from pastureland could be increased several times over present returns. Land use conversions are needed to take steep cropland out of row crops into improved semi-permanent pasture.

New marketing analyst named for MVMPA

Before joining MVMFA, Foss was the Comptroller for Borden, Inc., Rock Island, Ill. During the 24 years that Foss spent with Borden's, he was also chief accountant and assistant treasurer.

Shelby Foss, Jr. was born in LaPorte City, Iowa. He attended Gates Business College, Waterloo, and the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls. Foss and his wife, Ruth, live in

Foss and his wife, Ruth, live in Rock Island, Ill. They have four children: Shelby III, a data-processing programmer for the Davershire Company; Diane, a fourth grade teacher at Willard School in Moline, Ill.; Tom, a senior at Rock Island High school; and Carol, an eighth grade student.

Foss' activities have been and still are an important part of Foss' life. For years he was the president of the Rock Island American League. Golf, fishing, and spectator sports are his hobby.

Foss is a veteran of World War



Commissioners and staff

Paul Schuchmann, the SCS District Chairman is seated at far left with Belva Bauer and Cleve Bennett. Standing left to right are William Baugh, Frank Thyer, Lyle Jackson and Leslie Anderson. Missing from the picture is Alfred Stewart, longtime active SCS commissioner.

Fayette County soil survey will be completed in 1972

By Ronald Kuehl
Soil Scientist
Party Leader

WEST UNION — The field for the Fayette County survey is expected to be

pleted at the end of this year. At the present time, about 10,000 acres remain to be soil mapped. This past year soil mapping was completed in Fremont town and in Bethel and Wilton townships south of Highways 1 and 2. Work was also done in the

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thern part of Oran and Jefferson townships, southern part of Fairfield township and the eastern part of Auburn township. About 70 per cent of Palm township was also completed.

Some areas could not be mapped because of the large fields of corn. These areas will be completed this spring. The scientists plan to complete Putnam township and then move over to the southern parts of Onondaga and Jefferson townships. E

ers in these areas will be receiving letters this spring. These letters are being sent to notify the farmers that their land will be soil mapped and also to explain more about why

This year three soil scientists have been working on the survey. In making the survey, all land is mapped. This includes not only cultivated land but also pasture, timber as well as the land around cities and towns.

They are Ronald Kuehl, Gary Lindgren and Walter Epley. Epley began working in the county this past June. Lindgren worked for three months in the summer of 1970 as a student

trainee and returned this past June as a permanent member of the soil survey staff. Kuehl has soil mapped in the county the past two years.

published. This report is quite complete and in addition to containing soil maps on all land in the county will contain a description of all the soils as well as sections that will be useful to

engineers, builders, foresters, students, teachers and of course farmers. It is hoped that a smaller report can be completed next winter which will serve in place of the larger, more complete report until it is published.

Egg-laying Mammals

Only two types of mammals lay eggs: the duckbill and the spiny anteater. The duckbill, also called platypus, is found in Australia and Tasmania; the spiny anteater occurs in Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea.

1971 Annual Fayette County Soil Conservation District Report

Soil survey to benefit everybody in Fayette County

By Walter Epler
and Jimmie Rippie

S.C.S. UNITS At the watershed completion date of the field mapping for the soil survey project, we begin to think about some uses that can take advantage of the information. The soil map and report will be published in book form, with the soil map on a series of sheets by 12 inch sheets. The map scale will be 4 inches equal 1 mile. Three basic features are shown on the map: drainage features such as rivers, streams, upland watersheds, lakes, and ponds, and cultural features such as houses, churches, schools, barns, railroads, gravel pits, borrow pits, and sewage treatment facilities.

For each area outlined on the map, three descriptive factors are applied. The first of these is, of course, soil type. Fayette County there will be approximately 90 soil types on the map, each one different from the others in one or more aspects. Each soil type has been given a number and name, but only the number will appear on the soil map.

The second factor is that of slope, which will be shown in letter designations of percentage. An "A" slope is a 1% slope, which means that if you have a 100 foot elevation for every 100 feet of horizontal distance. Slope designations are as follows:

A = 1% to 2%
B = 2% to 3%
C = 3% to 4%
D = 4% to 5%
E = 5% to 6%
F = 6% to 7%
G = 7% to 8%
H = 8% to 9%
I = 9% to 10%
J = 10% to 12%
K = 12% to 15%
L = 15% to 20%
M = 20% to 25%
N = 25% to 30%
O = 30% to 35%
P = 35% to 40%
Q = 40% to 45%
R = 45% to 50%
S = 50% to 55%
T = 55% to 60%
U = 60% to 65%
V = 65% to 70%
W = 70% to 75%
X = 75% to 80%
Y = 80% to 85%
Z = 85% to 90%
AA = 90% to 95%
AB = 95% to 100%

For each soil type, a wealth of descriptive information is available. Statewide yield information is available to enable accurate prediction of yield. All soils in the county have been ranked a number from 1 to 100, with 1 being the best soil. This ranking

is called the CRI or corn suitability rating and shows the relative value of the soil.

The third factor descriptive of every mapped area is that of erosion. This is a measure of the amount of erosion that has taken place over past years. Three categories are used: none or slight erosion, moderately eroded, and severely eroded. Number designations are used for the two categories of erosion. Areas with no or slight erosion are designated by 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Individuals interested in planting trees this spring should be told that the survey has been authorized if specifications can be met. The State Forest Nursery has quite a number of pine species as well as walnut seedlings and some other species including American olive trees from the Conservation Commission cost \$20 to \$25 per thousand plus tax and shipping and must be planted for reforestation, erosion control, or wildlife cover.

Walnut log prices vary, forester says

by Robert Carpenter
District Forester

CHARLES CITY — The Walnut log market. The prices being paid vary from \$1.20 cents to \$1.80 a board foot depending on the quantity and quality of veneer in the tree. Walnut log buyers have been quite active and should continue to be active for some time. Those landowners considering the sale of Walnut logs should be critical of selling young, healthy, straight trees in the 14 to 18 inch diameter class. Landowners who desire to market trees need assistance in selecting those trees that are mature and will stand up to the test of time.

Director reviews past year's accomplishments

by William H. Greiner
Director
Department of Soil Conservation

Now that 1991 has passed, it is time to look back at the accomplishments we achieved in our personal lives and in our business during the year. Soil Conservation districts have been very active, year after year, and it can be said without hesitation that the public good has been achieved. The general public has been very active in the history of our nation. This awareness has been reflected not only through laws, but also through the actions of individuals. This awareness has been reflected not only through laws, but also through the actions of individuals. This awareness has been reflected not only through laws, but also through the actions of individuals.

Director forest, wildlife biologist to visit Fayette

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New FS directors invited to meetings

New directors of FS member company boards in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin have been invited by Melvin E. Sims, President of FVS Service, Inc. to attend three director conferences in three months.

The first conference will be held in Rockford, Ill. for those from the Northern Illinois and Wisconsin regions. Feb. 26-March 1 at the Sheraton Hotel, Springfield, Ill. for Eastern and Southern Illinois regions and March 14 at the Hotel Savoy in Des Moines for Eastern and Western Iowa regions.

The conferences are designed to acquaint new directors with the company and its policies. The company, Sims explained, they will be dealing with relationships, board-management relations, analysis of financial statements, functions of boards, and duties and responsibilities of directors.

Among the speakers at each of the conferences will be Sims, A. F. Kemnitz, public relations director, and Dean Checkley, field services operations director. Regional managers will also appear at programs in their areas.

The conferences are part of the continuing educational program offered by FVS to enhance company service. FVS has a management expertise of personnel throughout the FVS system.

Improperly planted Scotch pine from a Christmas Tree

The tree was stuffed in a large hole and the roots were left up around the stem. This seedling lived three years before the root system could no longer support the large top growth.

A good plan for erosion and drainage control is made more easily if the soil map of the area is consulted. Information from the soil map showing slope and erosion indicates potential erosion areas and areas where erosion is seeking an adequate solution.

Forecast food help for 1 American in 12

by Don Keadle
AP Wire Writer

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And farmers will be paid less for their crops. The budget cuts would reduce the price paid for wheat from \$1.10 a bushel to \$1.05 a bushel, and for corn from \$1.10 a bushel to \$1.05 a bushel.

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The third factor descriptive of every mapped area is that of erosion. This is a measure of the amount of erosion that has taken place over past years. Three categories are used: none or slight erosion, moderately eroded, and severely eroded. Number designations are used for the two categories of erosion. Areas with no or slight erosion are designated by 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Individuals interested in planting trees this spring should be told that the survey has been authorized if specifications can be met. The State Forest Nursery has quite a number of pine species as well as walnut seedlings and some other species including American olive trees from the Conservation Commission cost \$20 to \$25 per thousand plus tax and shipping and must be planted for reforestation, erosion control, or wildlife cover.

Director reviews past year's accomplishments

by William H. Greiner
Director
Department of Soil Conservation

Now that 1991 has passed, it is time to look back at the accomplishments we achieved in our personal lives and in our business during the year. Soil Conservation districts have been very active, year after year, and it can be said without hesitation that the public good has been achieved. The general public has been very active in the history of our nation. This awareness has been reflected not only through laws, but also through the actions of individuals. This awareness has been reflected not only through laws, but also through the actions of individuals.

Director forest, wildlife biologist to visit Fayette

FAYETTE — J. Carpenter, District Forester and Jim Rippie, a wildlife biologist, will meet at the ASCS office in Fayette on Thursday morning, Feb. 24 to discuss tree planting with interested farmers. All interested people are invited to meet with Carpenter and Rippie.

New FS directors invited to meetings

New directors of FS member company boards in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin have been invited by Melvin E. Sims, President of FVS Service, Inc. to attend three director conferences in three months.

Dairy cattle locating service

ARKERY — The Iowa State Dairy Association is in the process of establishing a Dairy Cattle Locating Service according to Henry Soren, Field Service Director of that organization.

Soren reports that the objective of this service will be to determine names, addresses and telephone numbers of those people who have dairy cattle for sale or who would like to buy dairy cattle.

Here's how the service will work: If you have cattle for sale, write the Iowa State Dairy Association, Dairy Building, Ames, Iowa 50011, and request a Locating Service Blank. You should then fill out the blank regarding the animals which you have to sell and send this to the Iowa State Dairy Association. This information will be filed by breeds and category of animal, that is cows, heifers, springers, etc.

If you are in the market for dairy animals, contact the ISDA by letter or by phone indicating the breed of the desired animal and other specifications you would like the animals to fulfill. He will refer to our seller's information, and forward you the names of those people having animals for sale.

The ISDA will be glad to handle any of this service by telephone, but will not be able to accept collect calls. The telephone number is 319-266-906.

Twice a month a listing of the inquiries and demands will be prepared and mailed to County Extension Directors, DHA Supervisors, National Dairy Cattle Breed Organizations, and other individuals who ask to be on the mailing list.

Individuals wishing to list dairy cattle for sale or animals needed on the first newsletter, should contact the Iowa State Dairy Association by February 15, 1972.

Whereas Street's Name In 1942 the Duluth built a public meetinghouse on the site of 72 Pearl St. in New Amsterdam. In 1962, they erected a wall to protect their settlement from which Wall Street takes its name.

How you will save money from cleanup of air pollution



POLLUTION DAMAGES IN 1972 Air pollution now does this much damage each year...

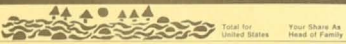
GROSS SAVINGS FROM CLEANUP A cleanup program can reduce this damage 66% by 1975. Then annual gross savings will be...

minus COST OF CLEANUP Deduct from future gross savings the annual cost of cleanup...

equals NET ANNUAL SAVINGS So in 1975 the air cleanup will result in net annual savings of...

YOUR FAMILY can save \$113 a year with a cleanup campaign that will reduce pollution damages 66 percent. These figures were developed by an investigative team of the National Wildlife Federation.

How you will save money from cleanup of water pollution



POLLUTION DAMAGES IN 1972 Water pollution now does this much damage each year...

GROSS SAVINGS FROM CLEANUP A cleanup program can reduce this damage 50% by 1980. Then annual gross savings will be...

minus COST OF CLEANUP Deduct from future gross savings the annual cost of cleanup...

equals NET ANNUAL SAVINGS So in 1980 water cleanup will result in net annual savings of...

YOUR FAMILY can save \$87 a year with a cleanup campaign that will reduce water pollution damages by 50 percent. These figures were developed by an investigative team of the National Wildlife Federation.

Study reveals Americans can have cleaner environment, save money

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A National Wildlife Federation study reveals that Americans can have a cleaner environment and save \$1 billion per year. The opinion study indicates that the typical American family can save \$113 per year with a national cleanup campaign which will reduce air pollution damages by 66 percent and save \$87 annually while slashing water pollution damages by 50 percent.

Thomas Kimball, Executive Director, said that a team of investigators spent months interviewing environmental experts and economists to assemble the data which serve as the basis for the study's conclusions. The Council on Environmental Quality has estimated that polluted air results in the following annual damages: human health, \$6 billion; materials and vegetation, \$4.5 billion; and lowering of property values, \$2.3 billion. This totals \$12.8 billion. Economists conservatively estimate that water

pollution costs the U.S. \$2.4 billion per year. Kimball said the taxpayer consumer should begin evaluating savings on air pollution control by 1975, on water pollution control by 1980. The Federation estimates that the average family must invest some \$300 in 1975 without any return. However, by 1975, the average family will recover this \$300 and by 1980, begin realizing annual savings of approximately \$87.

"We believe that Americans will make this investment once they are made aware of the benefits," Kimball declared. He said the Federation has commissioned an independent poll to determine information on the public's attitude. The results of this survey should be available in the spring.

"We undertook the study because opponents of a clean environment apparently are emboldened by a scare campaign based upon inflated costs that do not take into account the benefits of change," Kimball declared. "To the Council on Environmental Quality, which estimated the cost of pollution cleanup at \$12 billion, adds the figure is overstated because if disposal — an activity largely devoted to garbage pickup — garbage pickup is a service traditionally provided in urban areas and already is being paid for by most citizens," he said.

Some economists and environmentalists interviewed by the research team say the U.S. developing return on investment studies similar to those conducted by major industries before they provide funds for new projects.

The investigation was conducted by a team directed by John Strickman, Editor of NATIONAL WILDLIFE Magazine.

WE URGE YOU TO DO YOUR PART-

PRACTICE GOOD, SOUND SOIL CONSERVATION! ALLAMAKEE CLAYTON RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE!



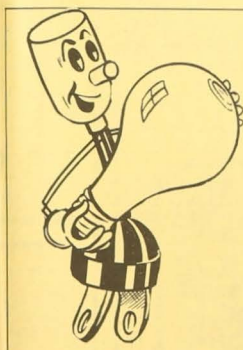
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Willie-Wired Hand knows the value of proper soil conservation and the many rewards to be reaped from the use of proper soil management... We, at the Allamakee-Clayton Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., are proud to be a part of the team that has helped the modern farm to become a fine example of good business! Our congratulations to Fayette County Soil Conservation District.

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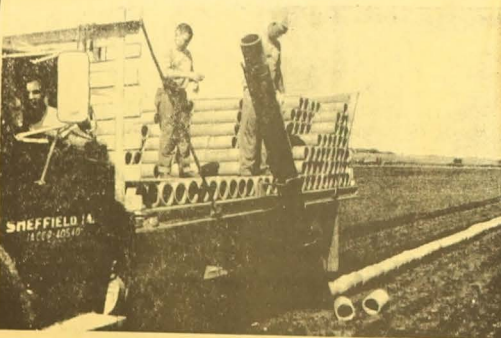
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Sheffield trucks — a truck the "right size" for every load (from 1,500 to 5,270 tile per load) will deliver your tile to the field — and the tile can be strong along the tile line or unloaded on pallets, whichever is most convenient.

ORDER NOW — no need to wait. Get your tile in the field while the ground is frozen.



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YOU'LL FIND IT FIRST IN OELWEIN

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Honor four Iowa dairy leaders at annual banquet

CECIL RAPIDS, Iowa — Four dairy leaders were honored by the Iowa Holstein Breeders Association at its annual Association Banquet.

Three of them Ronald C. Olson, Emmettburg; Stewart Maynard, and Alvin Thorsen, Pottsville received the Association's Distinguished Service Award and the other Richard M. Reinhardt, Cresco received the Association's Distinguished Young Holstein Breeder Award.

Chapman is currently an oil field classifier for the National Holstein-Friesian Association. He was formerly one of Iowa's top Holstein breeders. Outstanding achievements included breeding two Junior All-American show animals and developing the cow, Cassius Kornelius Vernon that made a record as a mature cow of 20,077 pounds of milk and 114 pounds of butterfat.

Stewart is a life resident of Fayette county and a son of one of Iowa's pioneer Holstein breeders has been a breeder of Registered Holstein fifty years. He started when he was 10 in 1912. Over the years he has annually sold show animals and he has helped many young breeders get started in the Holstein business.

Thorsen began his dairy career in a D.H.S. supervised farm in 1915. In the position he managed a farm for eight years and then moved to a dairy farm where he developed one of the top herds in Iowa. A regional sale was held in 1967 and it attracted buyers from seven states.

Reinhardt was selected the Outstanding Young Holstein Breeder in his subdivision since 1964. When he purchased his first Registered Holstein, in the relatively short time in the business he has, through his intelligent breeding and management practices, been able to develop one of the highest producing herds in the state. He also has Iowa Master Park Producer.

South American Bears The Andean black bear or spectacled bear is the only bear found in South America. It owes its name to the large colored ring that encircles each eye, giving a rather feline resemblance to eyeglasses.

Other awards presented at the banquet were the 1971 Junior All-American Award. The recipient was owner of the top show animal at Junior shows. Winners of trophies were Clay

Norman, Rutland; Vicki Gerlach, Tula; Donna Becker, Center Point; Rudi Gerlach, St. Joseph; Larry Papp, Sheldahl; D. Rod Kiewit, Grady Center and Steve Mann, Mason.

Diesel tractor film offered by Iowa State

AMES — The Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company has donated a unique new film on diesel tractor power to the Extension Service at Iowa State University for use throughout the state by agricultural organizations.

"Diesel Decisions" is a public service motion picture which the company produced in conjunction with the University of Nebraska's agricultural engineering department. Filmed in color, it has a running time of 18 minutes.

Chuck Ekland, Standard's consumer marketing district manager in Cedar Rapids, said, "We are happy to make this long needed contribution to the farmers of Iowa. The film primarily deals with the practical aspects of getting the maximum return on the farmer's investment."

He continued, "Each horse power unit delivered by today's farm tractor requires an initial investment of approximately \$100. A whole lot of decisions ride with the purchase and operation of the tractor."

Extension areas covered in the film are installation of power sources, protection against dirt, water and fuel, fuel storage and handling, and fuel and engine oil selection.

The film may be obtained by contacting Dick Wilson, Media Resources Center, 221 Pearson, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011.

HUB CITY HOUSE

PLAN TO BE OUR GUEST ON

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FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE



- WE WILL BE FEATURING . . .
- NEW TRACTORS
 - PARTS SPECIALS
 - HYDROSTATIC DRIVE
 - NEW IMPLEMENTS
 - SERVICE SPECIALS

This is your chance to become familiar with the product features we have for you in 1972.

OELWEIN IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

"Your Dealer in Oelwein Since 1922"

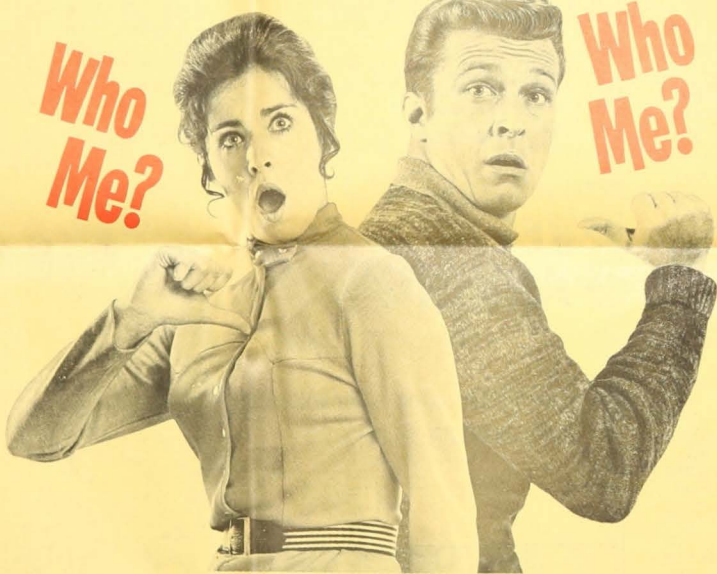
REDDY KILOWATT, AND ALL OF US AT INTERSTATE POWER JOIN IN SALUTING . . .

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Yes, you play a big part in conserving our land and Electricity plays a big part in conservation . . . Electricity is the heartbeat of a flourishing community! In the home, electricity brings convenience and comfort! On the farm, in business and industry electricity provides power for production, saves work and time! Interstate Power Co. is proud to serve the electrical needs of this area!

We take great pride in our privilege to be serving you, the farmer; our nation places its future in your hands. We promise to do our utmost to maintain our role in your advancement toward greater accomplishments!

Electricity is your partner in progress . . . for greater farm profits! It helps you with planting, processing, storing crops . . . It helps livestock to live and thrive . . . it speeds your work around the farm, in countless ways . . . it services the needs of you and your family, assuring more and better living comforts!

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Breakfast in Europe served many ways

LONDON (AP) — Ever get bored with breakfast? You know — bacon and eggs, toast, cereal from a box, fruit juice from a can — some of them every day. Not so much a meal as a habit. Well, it doesn't have to be that way, as an intriguing tourist can find out with a little ingenuity during this European breakfast menu.

In northern France they begin up the coffee by putting gin in it. In Holland some Dutchmen eat soup instead of cereals. In England it's sometimes fruit instead. And many a Russian — who used to start the day with caviar — now breakfasts on boiled cabbage.

Can you imagine living able to eat that stuff and read a newspaper at the same time? wonder an American visitor now. Well, this, surviving a breakfast ritual of salami, herrings and coffee.

It's true, it might be expected, but a gastro-nome — and alcohol — breakfast range. The classic Paris day-breaker is bread, butter, jam and a bowl of coffee, usually consumed while standing up or dozing for the dose. They make up for it later with marinated lunch hours.

In other parts of the country it's coffee with boiled milk and cherries in it, with cheese, sa-lami or honey. In the wine-making regions a glass or two of the local product are indispensable. But farther north they substitute a shot of gin like ginger-wort or Calabrian apple brandy in the coffee.

British country weekend breakfasts often feature cold meat and kippers, a sort of fish hash. And when in Brighton or London, continuing, train look kippers off the breakfast menu. Lord Lawrence Olivier was so upset he refused to ride the railways until the kippers were restored to the menu.



DON'T PLOW YOUR SAVINGS INTO THE GROUND!

"CONSERVE YOUR SOIL . . ." AND YOU WON'T BE PLOWING

YOUR SAVINGS INTO THE GROUND.

BETTER YET . . . GO JOHN DEERE AND CONSERVE YOUR SOIL AT THE SAME TIME — GO WITH JOHN DEERE



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Good set of farm records valuable tool at tax-time

ELKADER — It's income tax filing season again and the time of the year when you realize the value of a good set of farm records.

But the value of farm records goes way beyond help with income tax filing, according to Jim Black, Fayette County Extension Director. His says complete and accurate farm records are extremely valuable in making all farm management decisions, figuring financial net worth and anytime an application for credit is made.

E. G. Stoenberg, extension economist in farm management at Iowa State University, advises farmers who are finding their records inadequate to obtain a suitable farm record book and begin now keeping better records for 1972.

Keeping good records through the year can pay off in many ways. Stoenberg says information compiled for a farm business record can help planning, and this record of past performance can help a farm operator make better decisions for the future.

Another way toward a good set of records is selecting a suitable farm record book. There are many good ones available, and many are free for the asking. Stoenberg suggests you make sure the farm record book you find your own needs — whether you want a free or purchased record book —

Good farm records can furnish information needed to analyze the farm operation. This analysis can identify the strong and weak points of a farm business and areas for future development. Farm records are large amounts of capital, and it's essential to know where and how capital is being used and what returns the capital is earning.

Reaping through farm records is also valuable when a farmer seeks credit, according to Stoenberg, because a lender is much more likely to extend credit to you if he can see from your farm records the amount of capital you need, where it will be used, and the potential return on this capital. The inventory in your record book will help completing your financial statement when a banker will require if you are borrowing money.

Like any other businessman, a farmer needs a good set of records to be successful. Records for 1972 should be started at once and kept up to date through the year. To keep the record book entries current, preferably purchased farm inputs should show down and thus ease the cost-price squeeze.

Other applications into the fact that off-farm employment opportunities should increase, thus putting greater pressure on farm wage rates. And Water says credit supplies should be ample with a possibility of some weakening of interest rate in the next few months.

Excellent 1972 records will make income tax filing a year from now much easier, the farm management specialist says. But

the payoff begins much earlier when records give you a clearer picture of your financial position and help you make informed farm management decisions throughout the year.

Farm economy should improve

FAYETTE (Special) — The consensus is that the nation's economy will improve moderately this year with a gradual reduction in the unemployment rate and perhaps a drop in the rate of inflation to 1 to 2 per cent.

Iowa State University Extension Economist Bob Water says that if the economy does improve there are several favorable implications for agriculture. First of all, the demand for farm products, especially meat, should be fairly strong throughout the year. Secondly, if the rate of inflation drops, the rate in the costs of purchased farm inputs should show down and thus ease the cost-price squeeze.

Other applications into the fact that off-farm employment opportunities should increase, thus putting greater pressure on farm wage rates. And Water says credit supplies should be ample with a possibility of some weakening of interest rate in the next few months.

Arlington Co-op Commission

Extends A Hearty "Thank You" To The Fayette County Soil Conservation District For Their Help To The Area Farmer!

FORCE



Add "Grow Force '69" With Felco Fertilizer & Chemicals

Build your soil to peak fertility. Add weed and insect control. Do it all with maximum net return in mind. This is "Grow Force '69" — a special package offered by Felco Cooperatives through service, Felco Fertilizer and Chemicals.

FERTILIZER Talk to the professionals at a Felco Cooperative. They'll give you the word on the Felco Fertilizer Program and tailor it to your needs. And their recommendations will put your net income first. You'll hear about dry blend winter application to beat the slow spring weeks, pre-plant nitrogen application, either liquid or ammonia, starter fertilizer, side-dress nitrogen, complete fertilizer programs for hays and grasses.

CHEMICALS Part of "Grow Force '69" is the control of weeds and insects in the soil. Again, the men that know are at a Felco Cooperative. You'll get the latest information on how to use a farm chemical program in 1969. Learn about corn herbicide pre-plant application of Altrazine, Sutan 6E (or combination of both), corn pre-emergence Amibac, Lasso, or granular Veram; post-emergence Tenorant, Atrazin 7, Bulybas 17E. For insect control in corn, pre-plant broadcast Atrazin at planting time. Thimet, Furadan, Cyfluthrin, Aldrin; basal application of Dieldrin, Thimet, Sevin. They're all available at a Felco Cooperative along with a new Crop Protection Guide.

SPECIALISTS You get the advantage of specialized advice on all fertilizer and chemical needs at a Felco Cooperative. Rely on Felco — the name and mark of progress for your farm.

ARLINGTON CO-OP COMMISSION

Phone 623-3415 Arlington

767-2475 Valpe



Oelwein farmers rate top Holstein

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — A three-year-old Registered Holstein, Trivia Goldminer Crown Candy #2488, is the herd head for Marvin McCarty and Curtis Anderson, Oelwein, has completed a lactation of 2,680 lbs. of milk, 69 lbs. of butterfat and 1.30 lbs. solids not fat in 30 days. Production, testing and sampling procedures were supervised by Iowa State University in cooperation with the official Holstein breed improvement program.

The Holstein Association's testing program has provided for determining S&P numbers since 1962. This is the part of milk that contains protein, lactose, minerals and other elements so important to the nutrition and taste of milk.

Total nutrient testing as sponsored by the Holstein Association is in step with today's consumer demands. It provides the Holstein breeder with information for improving the overall performance of his herd and the homemaker with a measure of milk's food value.

Home Bartlett Haven, Des Moines, Iowa, A.P. (a year veteran of the Iowa High Way Patrol) was named the 1972 Trooper of the Year Wednesday by Col. Howard S. Miller, Patrol Chief.

He is Bernard K. Haven, 42, of Independence who joined the patrol in 1967.

USE TRACTOR SPECIALS

M.F. 35 utility with 200 Industrial Loader

\$2,175

John Deere 1010 with 710 Industrial Tractor Loader

\$2,225

Case 1031 D. with Cab, 3 pt.

\$2,450

Case 1031 D. with Cab, 3 pt.

\$2,220

Case 921 D. with Adj. Frt., 3 pt., 400 Hrs.

\$2,925

Case 921 D. with Adj. Frt., 3 pt., 1400 Hrs.

\$3,395

Case 831 C.D., Comfort King, Adj. Frt.

\$3,850

M.M. MS.D., Adj. Frt., 3 pt.

\$3,500

CASE RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

Case Power & Equipment

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Oelwein, Iowa



AUGUST PAGEL examines the outlet pipe for a muted system in Fremont township. Pagel and three of his neighbors cooperated to install the life main.

Land Bank loans rise to all-time high says Erickson

OMAHA — Loans outstanding at the Federal Land Bank of Omaha reached an all-time high of \$44 million on December 31, 1971. Land Bank officials announced here today. This is an increase of \$6 million over a year earlier, bank President William Erickson reported.

Loans outstanding in each of the four states served by the bank were: Iowa, \$14 million; Nebraska, \$20 million; South Dakota, \$7 million; and Wyoming, \$3 million.

The Omaha Land Bank continues to rank as the largest in terms of volume outstanding of the 10 banks in the nationwide Land Bank system.

The Land Bank closed a total of \$11 million in loans during the year, which represented a substantial increase from \$6 million closed during previous years.

Loans closed in each of the states was: Iowa, \$4 million; South Dakota, \$2 million; Nebraska, \$3 million; and Wyoming, \$2 million.

A lower trend in interest rates during the year helped stimulate long-term borrowing activity among farmers and ranchers, Erickson explained. The bank voluntarily reduced its interest rate on all variable rate borrowers during the year.

Erickson was optimistic about the outlook for long-term interest rates during 1972. Indications are that there will be some easing of rates.

TRANS FIVE WINNERS

NEW YORK, AP — Trans Frack Pancho Martin could have no trouble remembering the closing day of New York's 242-day thoroughbred racing season. On the final Aqueduct program he collected five winners to top his 2071 total to 58.

Eighteen of his winners were for his stable's top horse, Trans Frack Pancho Martin.



DAVID KUDER will assist in resource planning in the five-county Upper Explorerland Resource Conservation and Development Project Area. Kuder received a B.S. degree from Iowa State University in 1964. His previous experience with the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service included positions as District, Bedford, Atlantic, and Mt. Airy, North Carolina, and as a Soil Conservation Service representative in the five-county Upper Explorerland Resource Conservation and Development Project Area.

Gullies versus waterways

By Roger Tupper
Conservation Aid
S.C.S. USDA

WEST UNION — Have you ever seen a gully work? Have you ever seen water eroding? If you have, you know something as to the importance of waterway construction and maintenance. Any land over 2.5 per cent slope is likely to have problems with waterways particularly if the land is intensively row cropped.

If you wish to intensively row crop level land areas or less, intensively row crop, little land areas, why not check with the Soil Conservation Service regarding gully prevention and waterway construction measures. The parabolic, saucer-shaped waterways 20-40 feet wide and 4 inches to 18 inches deep being recommended today have stood well against old man time. They are known to be adequate for the control of watershed water runoff when properly seeded, drained, and maintained.

Currently the A.S.C.S. can cost-share up to 50 per cent of the waterway construction costs including the clearing of brush and trees from the water course area. Additionally, the A.S.C.S. can cost share up to 50 per cent of the site required to drain the waterway area itself.

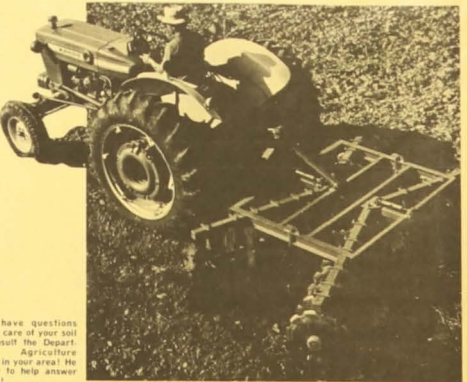
With all this financial and technical help available, one need not fear for lack of resources concerning his gully problems. Why not visit the S.C.S. office today?



THE FAYETTE CO. soil judging contest was held on the Gilbertson Farm, and Kenneth Blackburn, farm near Elgin, P.A. students from six county schools participated in the event.

THE OELWEIN STATE BANKERS SAY:

SOIL CONSERVATION & BUILD-UP IS PROFITABLE



When you have questions concerning the care of your soil and crops consult the Department of Agriculture representative in your area! He will be happy to help answer your questions!

A FREE SERVICE

Marvin Pool
Rockford Drainage Technician

... will design the drainage system that is best for your farm. He will estimate costs; provide layout consisting of flagging the lines; furnish construction surveys where grades are critical; and supply required maps and notes for SCS approval.

Rockford offers you a choice of drainage materials

1. Rockford clay tile ... for over 60 years independent laboratory tests have consistently earned it the highest possible quality ratings.
2. Hancor plastic tubing ... the extra strong corrugated farm drainage tubing. Compare Hancor with any other brand ... see and feel the difference.

If you are considering a drainage system for your farm, write or call ...

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