



CONSERVATION of natural resources by four Lee county men was recognized Wednesday evening in Donnellsen by presentation of certificates to (from left) Kenneth and Raymond Tull, Everett Hulsebus

and George N. Benner at the annual dinner meeting of the Lee county soil conservation district. — Evening Democrat Photo.

Soil conservation awards presented

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DONNELSON — Before a rural-urban audience of more than 100 persons here Wednesday night, four Lee county men were recognized for achievements in conservation of soil and other natural resources.

They are George N. Benner, brothers Kenneth and Raymond Tull, and Everett Hulsebus, who

farm in rural Donnellsen.

Benner received a certificate of merit for soil conservation; Hulsebus was recognized for achievements during his first year under an agreement of cooperation with the Lee county soil conservation district, and the Tull brothers received soil conservation achievement awards.

The scene was the annual dinner meeting of the Lee county soil conservation district, held at the St. Paul, United Church of Christ in Donnellsen.

James Hawkins of rural Aryle, district chairman and master of ceremonies, introduced a large number of special guests from the Lee

County Regional Planning Commission, county board of supervisors and other groups with interest in conservation.

Hawkins, who also serves on the Lee county regional planning commission, pointed to cooperation of rural and urban interests which he said is needed in planning and conservation of resources.

He thanked the board of supervisors for important support in the completion of a survey of soil types in Lee county, which the Soil Conservation Service makes available to agricultural, business and other interests.

District Conservationist Steve Probst showed photographic

slides of conservation problems and achievements.

Speaker F. Joseph Buckley of Keokuk, executive secretary of the Lee County Regional Planning Commission, asked that persons attend meetings of the commission and express their views, rather than criticize the advisory commission after failing to make their views known.

Buckley, who has been a paid employe of the commission for approximately one year, listed reasons for planning and ways it can be beneficial.

The Rev. Donald Stoll of the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Donnellsen gave the invocation.