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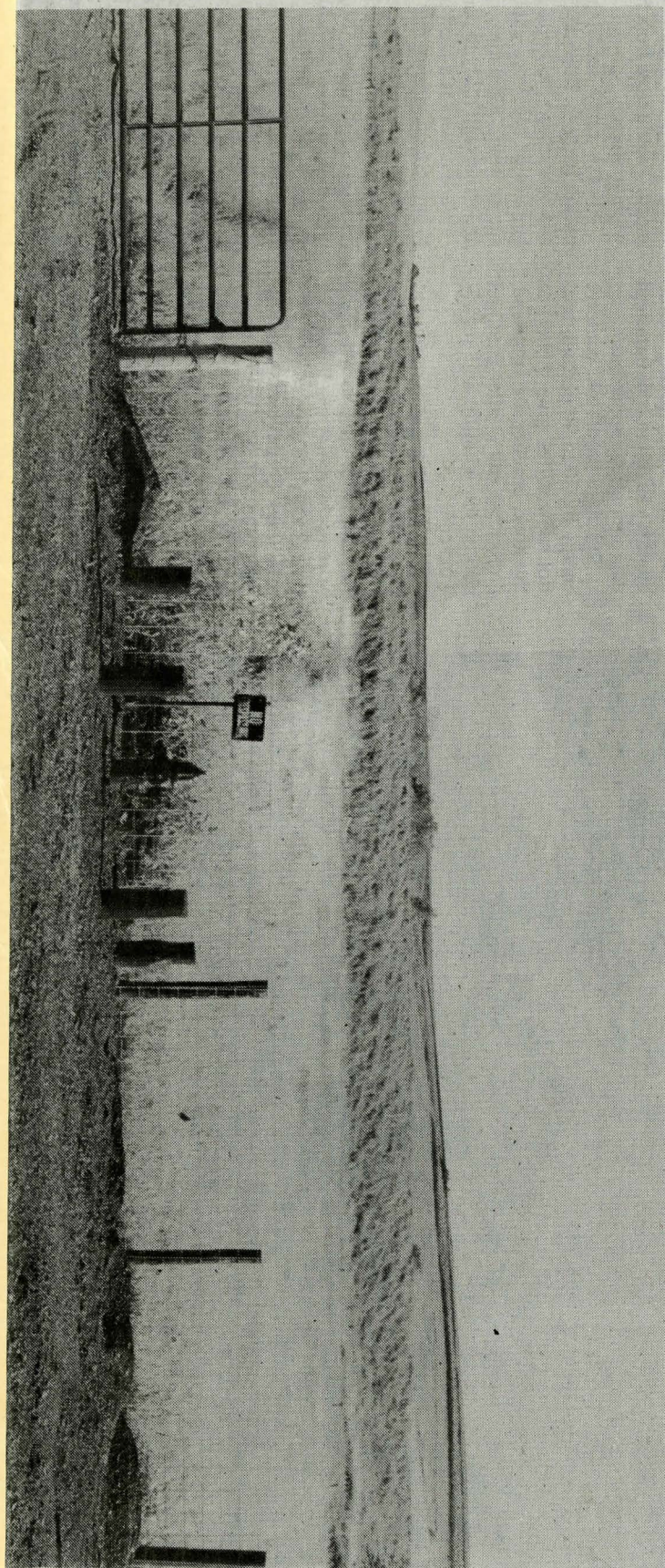
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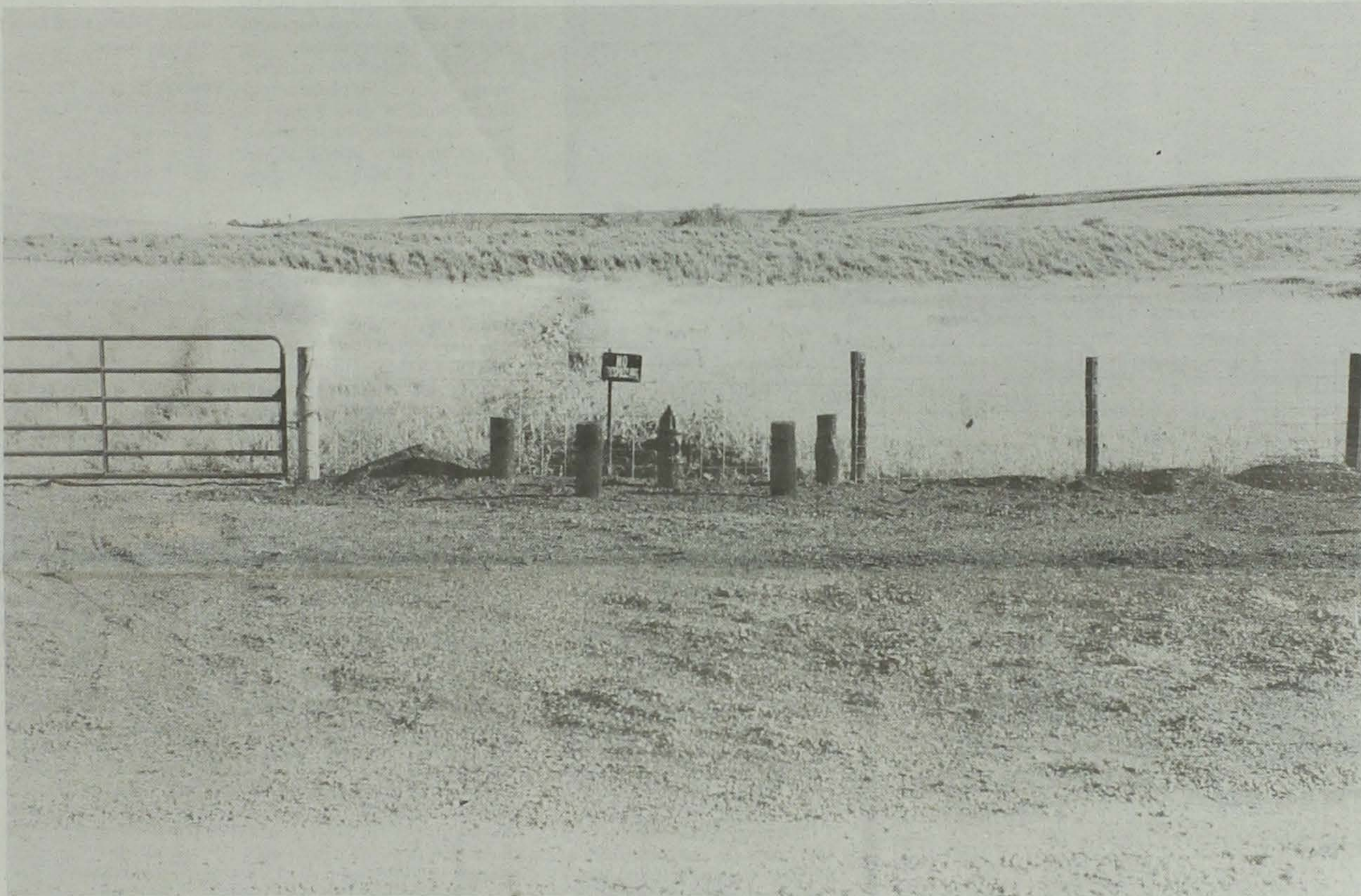
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The first rural fire hydrant in Cass County was placed by the Cass County Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Soil and Water Conservation District. The placement was in cooperation with the Anita and Wiota fire departments, property owner Julia Harter and her son Gary, the Cass County Engi-

neer's Office, the Cass County Board of Supervisors, Benton, Grant, and Pymosa township trustees, Resource Conservation and Development office in Creston, and Randy Nelson of Nelson Bulldozing of Exira. The hydrant is located in Section 22, Benton Township near Troublesome Creek.

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Windbreaks will help area homeowners save



Rows of trees, like those pictured above, can help save as much as 30 percent in energy costs because they shield wind and snow. Windbreaks also make farmsteads more attractive.

By Charles Peacock
Soil Conservationist

Can you think of a more affordable, energy-saving and attractive addition to your farmstead than a farmstead windbreak?

Farmstead windbreaks conserve energy by 20 to 30 percent, control snow drifts, give shelter to livestock, beautify the farmstead, protect the soil, offer food and shelter for wildlife, and reduce wind chill.

Windbreaks are belts or rows of trees and shrubs planted next to a farmstead. Normally a windbreak will consist of three to five rows of trees. Normal windbreaks in Cass County are three rows.

In Cass County we normally plant blue spruce in the first row, pine in the second row, and shrubs, or red cedar, in the third row.

Another alternative we use is first and middle rows of blue spruce of different species, and the windward row of pine species.

The first step in preparing a windbreak is to preplan the windbreak before planting.

Start preparation for the windbreak in the fall and plant the windbreak in spring. Locate the windbreak to effectively protect the homestead from the wind. Consider available space. Some new fencing may be necessary to gain proper spacing for correct windbreak design.

Select the trees and shrubs by doing some research. Go to some tree identification manuals, or to a greenhouse, to see what the tree(s) will look like when matured.

In the spring, when the trees arrive, plant them as soon as possible. If delay is necessary, store the bundles in a cool place. Poor water into the end of each bundle often enough to keep seedlings moist. Protect trees from freezing while in storage.

Always carry seedlings in a bucket partially filled with water and peat moss. Never leave open bundles of seedlings exposed to sun or wind. Keep them covered and moist until ready to plant.

Weed control is a must in order to have a high survival rate among seedlings. Weeds may be controlled by cultivation, mulching or chemical application. Mulching with hay, well rotted saw dust, ground corn cobs or other suitable material to a depth of six inches in a three foot diameter around the trees will control weeds and increase moisture retention. Mulching is especially valuable during the first year of planting, because it will increase chances for survival of young trees.

The most important ingredient for tree survival is watering. Watering should be continued through the first growing season on a weekly basis, no matter how wet the year is. The Cass Soil and Water Conservation District does have cost share available for windbreaks.

The SWCD can pay up to 75 percent of actual cost, not to exceed \$12 per tree and \$2.25 per shrub, to restore farmstead windbreaks. Total cost share is not to exceed \$700 per windbreak.

If you are interested in a windbreak, call the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Farmers should apply for cost share now

Interested land owners can apply now for state cost-share at the Cass County Soil and Water Conservation District.

To apply, land owners should visit the conservation office and complete an application. Property owners making application must provide vital information, such as property location, type and amount of terracing (or other desired practice) requested. This information will then be present to the district commissioners for approval.

Construction may not be initiated prior to approval. Once approved, written notification will be forwarded to the applicant. What does this mean for the land owner?

Once approval notification is received, discuss your expectations with the contractor to determine projected costs, time frames and so forth. At this point, the conservation district has no involvement, although top soiling is required on all terraces and the conservation office should be notified of who the contractor is.

Once the ground is prepared, crops are out or whatever, and the

contractor is approximately one week from beginning work, contact the Natural Resources Conservation Service to have your terraces staked. Technicians will try to stay slightly ahead of contractors.

Do not till the proposed terrace locations prior to layout. Consider also that all existing terraces, above any new terrace, must also meet specifications in order to allow cost-share.

For mutual benefit, try to be available when technicians arrive to layout terraces. This will ensure understanding of how terraces will lay. Also be aware that all contractors must have cut sheets or tile desire sheets with attached maps before starting work.

Once terraces are finished, contractors must inspect their work, sign cut sheets and carry them to the NRCS office for verification. Bills and tile maps should be first check for accuracy.

When the land owner receives the contractor's bill, that bill must be taken to the NRCS office and a claim form must be signed.

If a land owner decides to perform the work, that person must still prepare and submit a bill and sign a claim form. Paying the contractor is property owner responsibility.

Once a technician has approved the work and all forms are complete with signatures, the voucher will be presented to the committee for approval, then forwarded to the state office in Des Moines for payment.

Payment will take four to six weeks. The check will be mailed to the local office, which will notify the property owner of its arrival.

Upon notification, the land owner must again visit the local NRCS office, sign a maintenance agreement, receipt and seeding sheet, and receive the payment.

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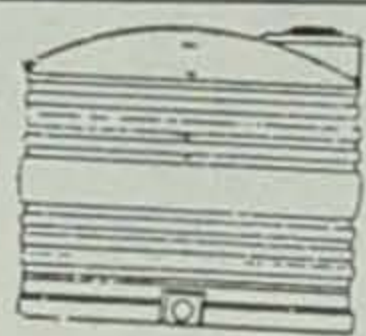
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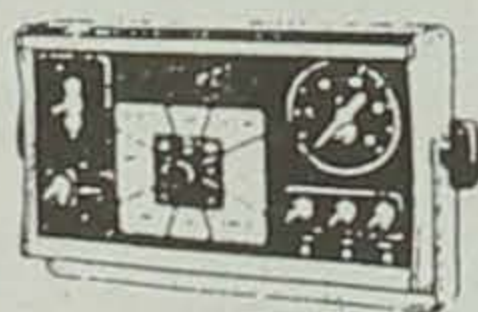
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4-H teaches leadership skills

Amanda Williams, daughter of Gary and Debra Williams of Rt. 2 Atlantic, has been named 4-H Junior Leader of the Month.

Amanda, 17, has been active in 4-H for 10 years. She is a member of the Eldeen of Pymosa chapter. She has carried projects in numerous areas, including: beef, pets, safety, citizenship, woodworking, leadership, visual arts, photography, forestry, visual arts, clothing, horticulture, goats, poultry, home improvement, and computers.

Amanda has been involved in several community service projects. These involve support of the Red Cross Blood Mobile visit and maintenance of a local cemetery. This year she has developed food and nutrition workshops and workshops on visual arts.

At the Cass County level, Amanda is traditionally active in "Share-the-Fun," "Mardi Gras," and "Family Volleyball." She

also regularly attends the county 4-H convention and currently serves on the Youth Action Committee and Youth Council. Amanda, along with Cass County's Derek Winston and Lindsay Supinger, is a representative to the area council.

Regarding her experiences with 4-H, and particularly as a 4-H leader, Amanda had this to say:

"I remember when I was younger, the older members of the club helped me with projects. Now I find myself helping younger members with their pro-

jects and record books," Amanda said.

"I like the fact that I'm contributing to the 4-H program and my time are benefiting the younger, and older, 4-Hers in the county," Amanda said.

"I think 4-H is a great program that helps kids learn responsibility, leadership, citizenship, and other skills that will be needed when they are ready to face the real world."

Amanda's 4-H experience will be of great value as she goes off to attend Northwest Missouri

Tip of the Hat
to 4-H CLUB MEMBERS



Amanda Williams

State University, Maryville. She plans to major in agriculture.

Put your card of thanks in the News-Telegraph. Call 243-2624 for information.

Conservation awards presented to Cass County farmers



Fred Kay, district conservation commission chairman (center), last year presented Cass County conservation awards to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cooley (left) and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hall (right).

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, of Anita, were awarded Farmer of the Year for 50 years of diligent conservation practices. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Griswold, were named No-Till Farmer of the Year. The Halls began no-till planting in 1950. (Photo Furnished)



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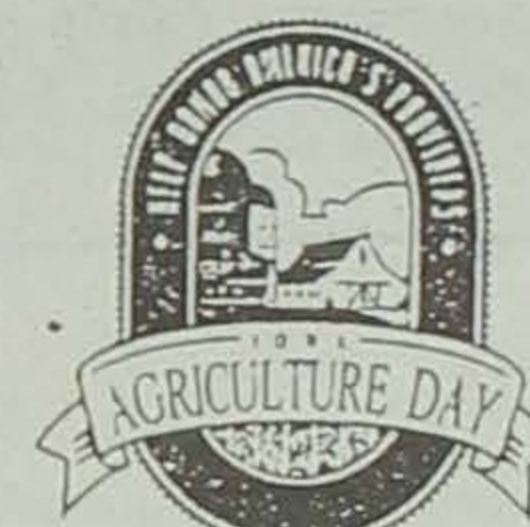
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- 224 ACRES, M/L: Located 4 miles west of Atlantic. High percentage of bottom cropland. \$1500 per acre. **SOLD**
- 160 ACRES, M/L: Located 4-1/2 miles west of Elliott. Nice, two-story brick home, 22,000 bushel grain storage. Mostly terraced cropland. \$1685 per acre, cash.

The regs are out and the new CRP is underway with the current bidding period ending on March 28. There are many changes to the program. Land rebid under old, expired CRP contracts will be evaluated under the same set of criteria as new entry land. Nothing is grandfathered in. The first step in bidding in a tract is your local NRCS office determining eligibility and the maximum acceptable bid for the predominant soil types. Current, area cash rents are supposed to be the main determinates in setting maximum bids. Your bid goes into a nationwide CRP pool with no state allocation of acreages. The lower your bid relative to the maximum allowed, the higher your chances of acceptance.

The old CRP focused primarily on erosion control benefits. The new CRP will include other considerations such as wildlife habitat, water quality, long-term program retention, air quality and conservation priority areas. Your application will be scored based upon perceived benefits to these six general focus areas. Again, Uncle Sam is looking for the biggest environmental bang for the least buck.

Ramifications for area land values? CRP will continue to be a large, viable land use. There is very strong political support from environmental groups to fill the CRP program cap at 36.4 million acres over the next 3-4 years. This would absorb the present program acreage at 33.4 million and given a certain degree of attrition from old contracts, would allow for a fair amount of new entry participation. USDA's projection of the program's probable outcome reflects Midwest rents about \$10 per acre higher than the former CRP program levels & Plains states about \$6 lower. This would see some shifting of CRP acres into the Midwest and northern tier states. However, even at \$6 per acre lower levels, CRP rent on summer-fallow wheat land in the Plains states should remain competitive and no major regional shifts are foreseen. With the regs finally out and the CRP bid acceptance levels looking to be economically competitive, values on CRP land should firm up relative to the overall land market.

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Nathan Hansen named 4-Her of the month

Nathan Hansen, son of Dean and Kay Hansen of Anita, has been named 4-H Junior Leader of the Month by the Grant 4-H Club.

Nathan, 17, has been active in 4-H for 8 years. His projects have involved discovering 4-H, horses, woodworking, and welding.

He has served in several leadership positions. These included club president, vice-president, treasurer, and junior leader. He also participated in a variety of club activities, such as hay rides, bonfires, family potluck dinners and bowling parties, Christmas tree walks, as well as many others.

At the Cass County level, Nathan has been involved with "4-H Roundup," "Family Volleyball" tournaments, "Share-the-Fun," and "Mardi Gras." He also participated in the Cass County

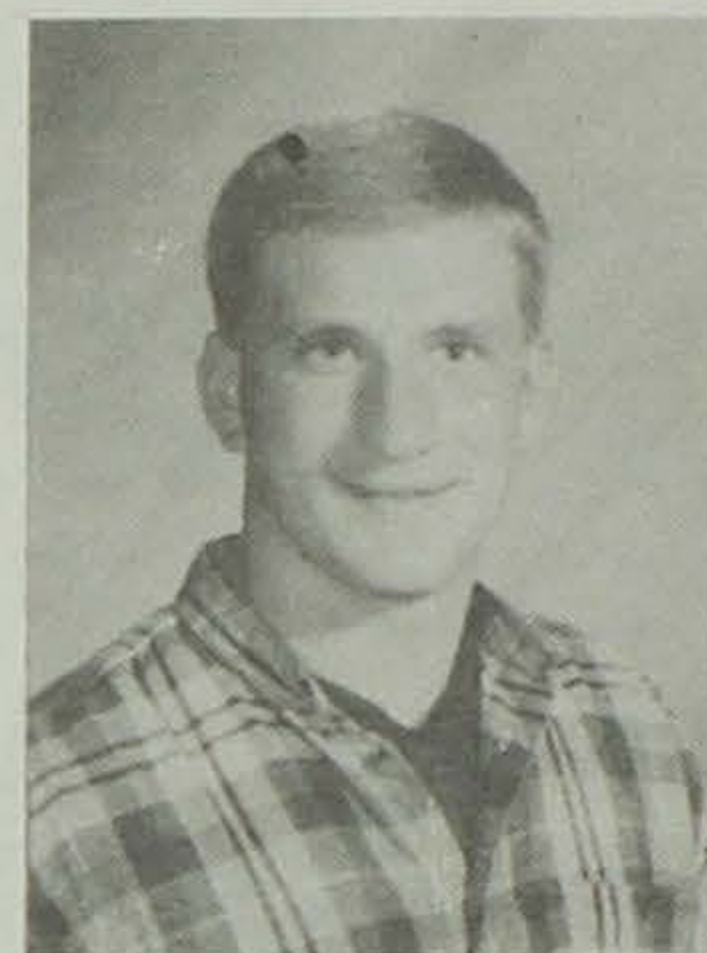
Cowpokes (serving a term as vice-president), livestock judging, and herdsman judging, horse shows, group tours, and clinics.

Nathan has also held leadership roles in horseback riding and showmanship workshops, the "Livestock Goes High Tech" program, and the Cass County Youth Council.

As for memorable 4-H

experiences, Nathan recounted several. The most significant experiences, Nathan said, were of showing livestock with family members and 4-H friends.

"Looking back, as a senior member, my 4-H career has been greatly influenced by some very special people. County directors, youth leaders, adult leaders, superintendents, and parents were all important. As a Junior



Nathan Hansen

Leader, I realize it is very important to be a positive role

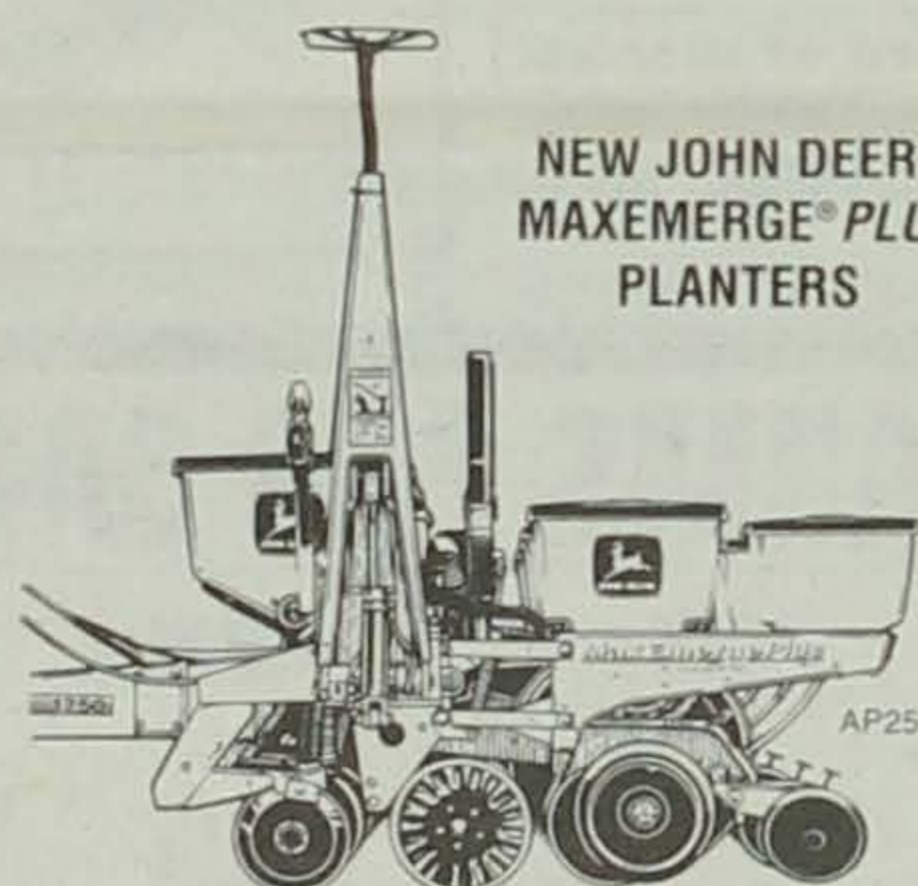
model, by what I say and do and how I lead," Nathan said.

"I enjoy being with young children and sharing the love of animals. As a Junior Leader, I have found that real benefit is learning from each other," he said.

Nathan considers 4-H a very important part of his life. It helps improve his communications, leadership, record keeping, and people skills, he said. The part of 4-H which means the most, however, is the involvement with many good people throughout the state.

He plans to carry his positive livestock and people experiences with him next year. Nathan then plans to attend Iowa State University and major in animal science/pre-veterinarian or agriculture business.

Tip of the Hat
to 4-H CLUB MEMBERS



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GOOD DEALS...AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

What is a conservation district ?

BY JIMMIE L. SMITH
Cass County Conservation
Commissioner

Across the United States, nearly 3,000 conservation districts -- almost one in every county -- are helping local people conserve land, water, forests, wildlife, and related natural resources.

Known in various parts of the country as "soil and water conservation districts," "natural resource districts," "resource conservation districts," "land conservation committees," and other names, we share a similar mission. Coordinate assistance from all available sources -- public and private, local, state and federal --

in an effort to develop locally driven solutions to natural resource concerns.

More than 1,500 volunteers serve in elected or appointed positions on conservation districts' governing boards. They work directly with more than 2.3 million cooperating land managers nationwide, and their efforts touch more than 778 thousand acres of private land.

Among other things, conservation districts help implement farm conservation practices to keep soil in fields and out of waterways. They help conserve and restore wetlands, which purify water and provide habitat for birds, fish and numerous other wild animals.

Conservation districts also protect underground water resources, plant trees and other land cover to hold soil in place, clean the air, provide cover for wildlife and beautify neighborhoods.

So you see, your local conservation district benefits all people, regardless of vocation

Schlueter receives first Cass County SWCD scholarship



Tarrah Schlueter of Atlantic, was first recipient of the Cass County Soil and Water Conservation District Scholarship, awarded last December. Tarrah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schlueter, is a student at Simpson College in Indianola.

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The Leadership Advantage

FFA Salute to a member of the month

Redinbaugh given FFA honor of the month

Jill Redinbaugh, daughter of Beverly Redinbaugh of Atlantic, and Doug Redinbaugh of rural Atlantic, has been named Future Farmers of America Member of the Month for February.

The honor was given by the Atlantic High School FFA chapter February's Member of the Month by the Atlantic High School FFA chapter. Redinbaugh, an AHS, junior has been an FFA member since her freshman year.

Redinbaugh who, serves as chapter secretary, was chosen for her performance, service and dedication to the chapter. She has shown horses at the Cass County Fair and Iowa State Fair, receiving numerous awards at both. She has also participated in district FFA contests and livestock judging.



Redinbaugh has also served as Atlantic delegate to the Iowa FFA convention and has been recognized for academic excellence in agriculture.

Ag expo hailed great success

Cass County's Sixth Annual Southwest Iowa Focus on Agriculture was a great success, according to show coordinator Duane McFadden.

McFadden, an employee of Lindeman Tractor of Atlantic and representative of the Atlantic Area Chamber of Commerce Ag Committee, said the February 21, 1997 exposition was bigger overall than last year. Attendance rose from 165 in 1996 to 235 this year. The number of exhibitors also climbed, rising from 18 last year to 24 in 1997. He attributed higher attendance to a good program and bad weather.

Focus on Agriculture is held each February in the 4-H Building of the Cass County Fairgrounds in Atlantic. It is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Ag Committee, Ford New Holland, Atlantic Implement, DeKalb Genetics Corp., and KJAN Radio, Atlantic.

Highlights of this year's expo included the radio broadcast of AgriTalk Live with Ken Root featuring Dr. Jerry Flint of Monsanto on the subject of biotechnology. Biotechnology was also the focus of a presentation by Rod Williamson of the Iowa Corn Growers Association and Iowa Corn Promotion Board.

Cass County Conservation Staff



For answers to your conservation questions, call or visit the Cass County Conservation District and Natural Resources Conservation Service office staff. Featured are (front row, left to right) Alyce Lane, Carolyn Wilson and Connie Reichenauer; (back row, left to right) Duane Orgies, Gary Wolfe and Charles Peacock. (Photo Furnished)

CRP well underway, local office says

BY DOUG ROSSELL

Atlantic News-Telegraph
Rural Affairs Editor

Enrollment in the Conservation Reserve Program is off to a good start, Connie Reichenauer of Atlantic's district conservation office said yesterday.

General enrollment began yesterday and will continue through March 28 at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office, according to Elaine Martens, Cass county FSA executive director.

The CRP is a voluntary program which offers annual rental payments and cost share assistance to establish approved cover on eligible cropland. The Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) makes available assistance in an amount equal to, but not more than, 50 percent of the participant's costs in establishing approved practices. The duration of contracts is between 10 and 15 years,

depending on the conservation practice selected.

Eligible land must be cropland planted, or considered planted, to an agricultural commodity in two of the last five crop years and have an erosion index (EI) of 8 or higher. Field margins, such as turnrows, field borders, and center pivot corners,

which are incidental to crop planting are eligible. CRP land would qualify if its contract will expire on September 30, 1997.

Ineligible acreage includes land which is not physically capable of being planted. This includes terraces, and existing grassways.

A CRP applicant must have owned the land for more than 12 months prior to March 28 of this year. Exceptions to this may include land acquired through inheritance or, due to change of ownership resulting from foreclosure, or if the land was already in CRP. CRP land would qualify if its contract will expire on September 30, 1997.

Before the applicant presents an offer, the county office will calculate and provide him, or her, with the information on the maximum payment rate being offered. Producers may then offer land at the maximum rate or they may bid a lower rate to increase likelihood of acceptance.

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JD 7000 12-30	JD 8300 Drill
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USDA - Natural Resources Conservation Service

Connie Reichenauer..... District Conservationist
Charles Peacock..... Soil Conservationist
Duane Ortgies..... Soil Conservation Technician
Alyce Lane..... WAE

Extension Service

Rich Hall..... County Extension Education Director
Jill Euken..... Field Specialist/Families
Julie Hering..... Youth Program Coordinator
Bev Gunderson..... Office Assistant
Kay Winston..... Part-time office assistant

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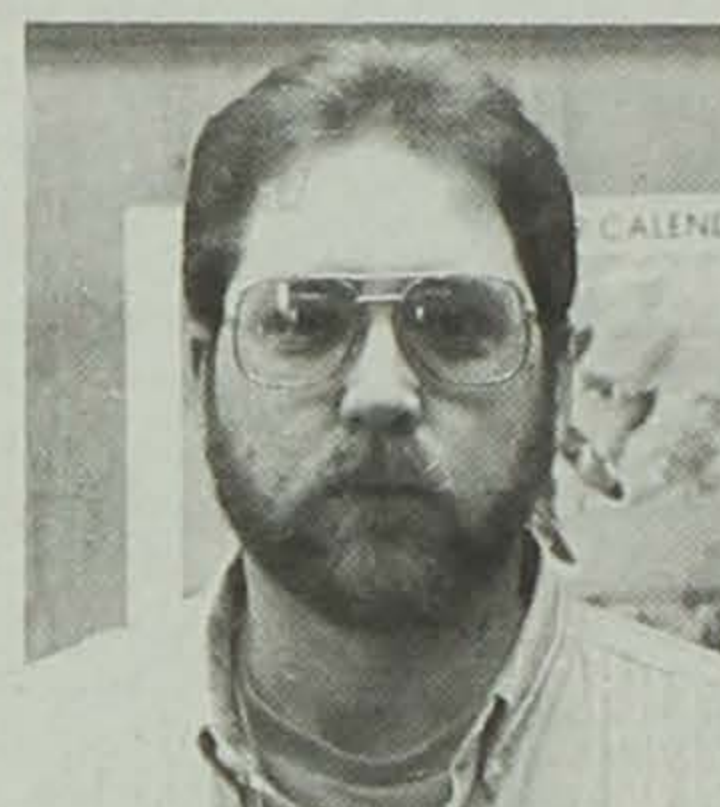
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FIELD MAN:..... Forrest Winston
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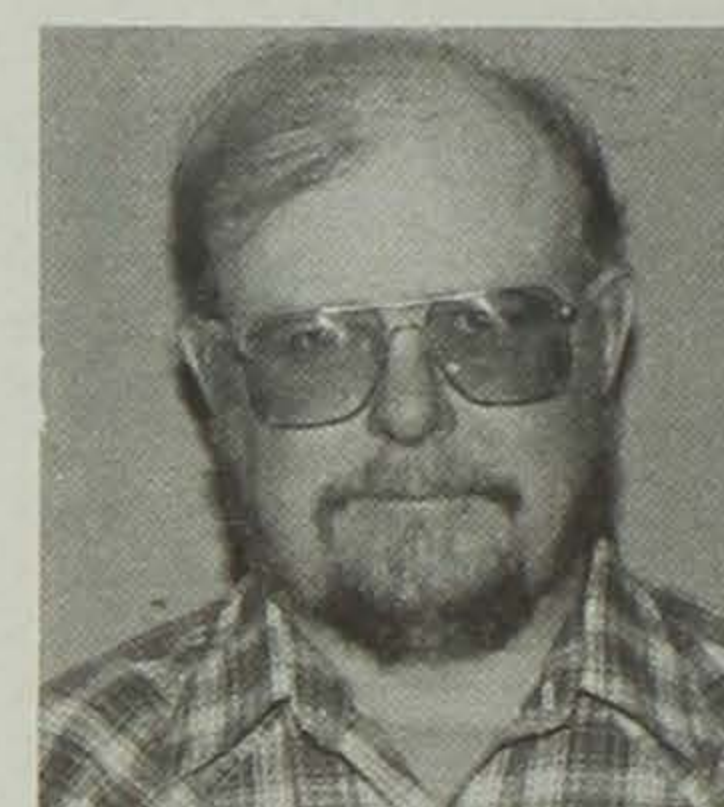
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District Commissioners and A



James K. Jordan

Commissioner for eight years. Farmed since 1976; Graduated Rolfe Community High School; Attended Iowa and Iowa State universities; Member of Pork Producers; Has three children, ages 16, 15, and 12. Wife Gini is an Atlantic elementary school teacher.



Greg Zellmer

Elected to the board of commissioners in 1992; serves on Cass Agriculture and Education Association, Danish Mutual board, member of Cass County Extension Council and Cass County Beef Producers. Three children: Jeremy, 21, and Carri and Tara, 19, wife, Donna.



Rose Holste

Assistant Commissioner since 1994; Farms south of Massena on Century Farm; She and husband Louis have four children.



Commissioner farming north of and wife Jeane Jeremy, Leah a

Members of the SCS
Duane Ortgies, Ch
Reichenauer, Caro

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Report

Conservation District

Assistant Commissioners include:



Jim Smith

Commissioner since 1994. Has farmed south of Griswold since 1969; Has three children: Brian, Diane and Carol; Married to wife, Joy, for 35 years.



Fred Kay

Elected to Board of Commissioners in 1992. Serves on Rural Development Committee, Iowa Poultry Association, Cass County Beef Producers, Pork Producers, and Corn Growers Association



Julie Schmidt

Assistant commissioner since 1995; Serves on Cass County Board of Supervisors; Secretary for "Iowa Watersheds," the state watersheds coalition; lives in Atlantic with husband and four children.

Office include Alyce Lane, Charles Peacock, Connie Wilson, Gary Wolfe.

Conservation Accomplishments

New Cooperators	11	No.
Landowners Requesting Assistance	523	No.
New Conservation Plans	16,000	Ac.
Revised Conservation Plans	16,000	Ac.
Contouring	3,000	Ac.
Buffer Strips	250	Ac.
Farmstead Windbreaks	6	Ea.
Dry Hydrants	3	Ea.
Stream Bank Protection	2	Ea.
Rotational Grazing Systems	2	Ea.
New CRP	200	Ac.
CRP Early Out	700	Ac.
Grazing Plans For CRP	3,100	Ac.
Pasture and Hay Land Management	200	Ac.
Farm Ponds	5	Ea.

Expenditure of Funds

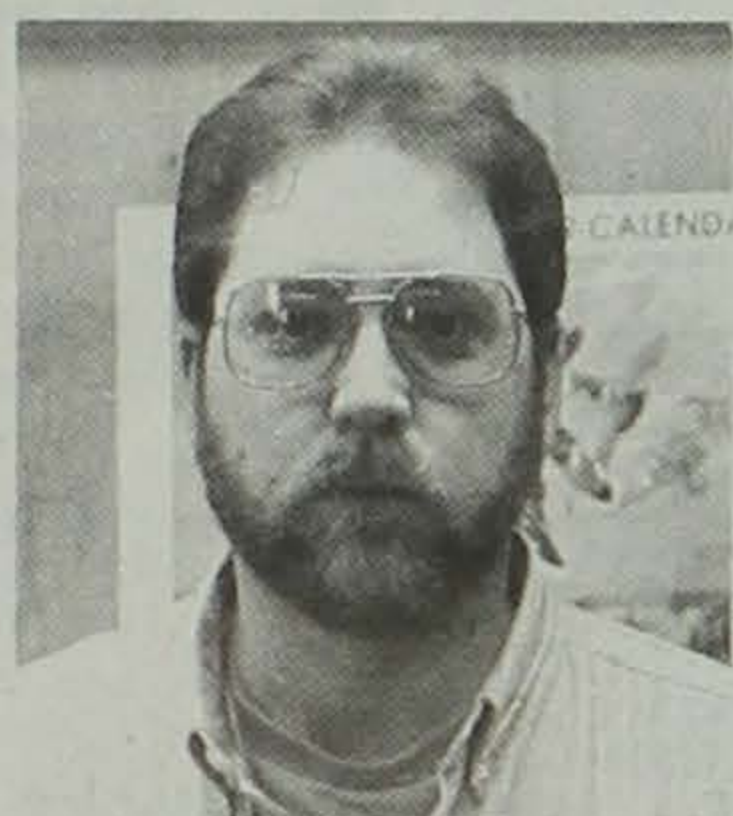
I-M Budget	
95-96 Allocation	\$2,710.00
Commissioner Mileage and Expenses	1,202.52
Office Supplies and Expenses	934.40
State and National Dues	500.00
Returned to Division of Soil Conservation	73.08
Total	\$2,710.00
II-M Budget	
94-95 Allocation	\$83,812.50
Cost-share Warrants Paid	\$83,812.50
95-95 Allocation	\$74,832.38
Cost-share Warrants Paid	\$69,567.38
Obligated Funds	5,265.00
Total	\$74,832.38
96-97 Allocation	\$111,144.00
Coast-share Warrants Paid	4,050.00
Obligated Funds	60,750.00
Unobligated Funds	46,344.00
Total	\$111,144.00
1996 Organic Nutrient Management Sys. Allocation	\$21,566.00
Cost-share Warrant Paid	13,287.31
Returned To Div. of Soil Conservation	8,278.69
Total	\$21,566.00
1996 REAP Practice Allocation	\$11,538.00
Cost-share Warrants Paid	3,101.98
Returned To Div. of Soil Conservation	8,436.02
Total	\$11,538.00
1996 REAP Forestry/Native Grass Allocation	\$2,693.00
Cost-share Warrants Paid	2,317.36
Returned To Div. of Soil Conservation	367.64
Total	\$2,693.00

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District Commissioners and Assistant Commissioners include:



James K. Jordan

Commissioner for eight years. Farmed since 1976; Graduated Rolfe Community High School; Attended Iowa and Iowa State universities; Member of Pork Producers; Has three children, ages 16, 15, and 12. Wife Gini is an Atlantic elementary school teacher.



Greg Zellmer

Elected to the board of commissioners in 1992; serves on Cass Agriculture and Education Association, Danish Mutual board, member of Cass County Extension Council and Cass County Beef Producers. Three children: Jeremy, 21, and Carri and Tara, 19, wife, Donna.



Jim Smith

Commissioner since 1994. Has farmed south of Griswold since 1969; Has three children: Brian, Diane and Carol; Married to wife, Joy, for 35 years.



Fred Kay

Elected to Board of Commissioners in 1992. Serves on Rural Development Committee, Iowa Poultry Association, Cass County Beef Producers, Pork Producers, and Corn Growers Association



Rose Holste

Assistant Commissioner since 1994; Farms south of Massena on Century Farm; She and husband Louis have four children.



Mike Hall

Commissioner since 1994; Began farming north of Massena in 1975; He and wife Jeanette have three children; Jeremy, Leah and Cale.



Julie Schmidt

Assistant commissioner since 1995; Serves on Cass County Board of Supervisors; Secretary for "Iowa Watersheds," the state watersheds coalition; lives in Atlantic with husband and four children.

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Atlantic Farm Monthly Poet's Corner

A contributed collection of poetry

Raindrops and Elephants

The rain,
that nemesis of sun lovers,
spat its fury in staccato
insistence
at my window, rain as cold
as a heart never warmed by
love.

Wind-driven, bringing its
promise,
it cast defiance with each gelid
drop.
I held my breath at this
audacious riot.

Violets beneath my window
filled their cups and savored the
quaff,
while peonies
too coy to spurn the intrusion,
hung their heads at the daring
onslaught.

Then suddenly as it had begun,
the storm turned a disdainful
sweep
of its tail like an elephant's
pirouette
and went rumbling east
over the hills.

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Third Prize in the 1996 North
American Open Poetry
Competition.

Goldie Hagedorn
Audubon

Open Arms

Open arms are there for
friends or neighbors;
Open arms are ready to
give a hug.
Open arms are there
to help;
Open arms are reaching
out.
Open arms are there
for people in need;
Open arms are there for
everyone.

Open arms are there
for family;
Open arms are ready
to help.

Open arms are there
for you;
Open arms love to
give hugs.
Open arms are there to
give you a hug;
Open arms are waiting,
to give a hug.

John Oliphant
Atlantic

Sing Along

Five foot two, eyes of blue,
Has Anybody Seen My Gal?
She was the **Peg of My Heart**
and loved to **Tip-Toe Thru**
The Tulips. Then she decided
to go **Cruising Down the River**
with those **Three Little Fishes**
Side By Side. She even took
the **Three Coins in the**
Fountain. Her **School Days**
were over because **Spring** was
here. She was the **Sweetheart**
of **Sigma Chi**, also a **Honey** in
the **Easter Parade**, tho now she
wears her **Old Gray Bonnet**. I
suggested she take the
Chatanooga Choo Choo, but
she wanted to see the **Beautiful**
Ohio as well as **My Old**

Kentucky Home. Just hope she
sees **Charlie My Boy** and **Old**
Black Joe. Maybe even **The**
Preacher and the Bear and
Linda, Margie and KKKKaty
could be there.

I was very **Angry** and
Stumbled All Around, just **Me**
And My Shadow, **Looking**
Over a Four-Leaf Clover. I
told her to **Linger Awhile** and
to **Tie Me to her Apron Strings**
Again because I had those
Wang Wang Blues and was
always **Blowing Bubbles in**
the Air and hearing **Jingle**
Bells. **Don't Fence Me In** or
I'll tell **Mother**. **Let Me Call**
You Sweetheart and I'll **See**
You in my Dreams. You're a
Sleepy Time Gal and need a
Home Sweet Home. But as
Always, **Let the Rest of the**
World Go By, Till We Meet
Again.

Thelma Odem
Atlantic

Why Judge

Thinking I am of our Judges,
as on that bench they sit;
Really, some of them for their
jobs, I don't think are fit.

The Judge said probation again,
and I didn't understand;
How could he decide that, these
bruises were made by his
hand.

He swore he'd never hit me
again - I believed it to be true;
But look at me Judge, this to
me again he did do.

I'm so afraid for me and my
children, help me please;
Put my fears aside, and make
us all feel more at ease.

Please lock him up and throw
away the key;
Don't let him again hurt my
children or me.

Well, Judge, you let us all
down, and me he did kill;
Who's going to take care of my
kids now, did you say you
will?

Please don't award my children
to him;
It would be your greatest sin.

Don't let him do to my children
what he did to me;
He will too, just wait and see.
Shirley Buffon
Elliott

Our Special Athlete

In August of 1987 we were
privileged to see,
An event never to be forgotten
by my family or me.

To the International Summer
Special Olympics we did go,
So enjoyed it too, I want you
to know.

To the Notre Dame Campus,
from all over the world they
came,
To see the carrying of the torch
to light the flame.

March onto the field they did
so very proud,
Some on crutches and in wheel-
chairs, were amongst the
crowd.

From so many different
countries, they did arrive,
Though for our Special Grand-
daughter, there, we did drive.
So many different sports they
all

in, would compete,
Gymnastics, swimming, or
running, on two good feet.

Other events too, were in
another
place,
Compete they all did in those,
at their own pace.

The athletes so beautifully did
swim,
Hoping they a gold medal,
could win.

Amazing it was to see those,
some said could never learn,
On those balance bars so grace-
fully, twist and turn.

Jump off they did, with the
greatest of ease,
Smiling at the crowd hoping,
them they did please.

Time for the track and field
events, hurry to them we
did do,
Compete on the track she
would,
and on the field too.

Ready for her standing long
jump, and in the air she did
fly,
Win her first gold medal she
did, and she began to cry.

Hug her we all did, so proud we
were of our 16-year-old girl,
Winning her first gold medal
put our minds in a whirl.

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The next day a race she
competed in,
And over that finish line first
she came, with a grin.

God gave our special athletes
an extra burden to bear,
They all need our patience, and
understanding care.

With God watching over them,
they showed their skill,
And at those Special Olympics
they showed, they had the
will.

In my book they all passed their
test,
Our Granddaughter along with
the others, were the best.
Someone came to my rescue
who had a big heart.
Yes I now have a home, and
I am beginning to heal.
But my heart is still broken
and my pain is so real.
I gave you all the love I had,
Why did you treat me so bad?
Dogs have feelings; I wished
you could see,
Just what your cruelty has
done to me.
Mary Sue Holste

(Reprinted due to omission of
line when previously printed.)

You Still Clue Me Grandpa

Dear soul, you truly loved me,
Your head pats warmed my
days;
I was your big-eared baby,
I grew seeking your praise.
Cousin Hans, a boogeyman?
Who could believe him, yet
He had short gas for autobahn,
Told, "Always go? You bet!"
Know-it-alls were a bore.

Nuts to making ethanol,
"We can win any old war!"
And so they's stall and stall.
You should have seen our
airplanes,
Unable to go up to fight back;
I hope our dummies got theirs
Who said, "You're full of
clack."
Our dead may always wonder
What was possible to achieve,
For juggernauts of Germany?
Undone? Who could believe!
(*John Kuehne, Mary Ecklin's
father)
by Maryleona Ecklin Berg

The Emmaus Road

The Road to Emmaus, I walked
slow but sure,
For my Christ had died that
day.
My sorrow o'ertook me, and I
stumbled and fell,
Unable to walk on -- or to
pray.

The heaviness of His cross stung
MY feet.
The nails and spear pierced MY
mind.
And I wept and I wondered as I
walked to Emmaus,
How my Lord could be there all
the time.
Those Special Athletes put on
the greatest Olympic Show,
One I'll never forget, I want you
to know.

Shirley Buffon
Elliott

Man's Best Friend

I was just a little puppy when
you brought me home that
day.
You held me and fed me, and
then we would play.
You thought I was funny and
oh so cute.
Your love for me I did not
dispute.
But as I got bigger you grew
tired of me.
Now you've dumped me out
where no one would see.
I just knew you'd come back,
so there I stood.
I stayed where you left me for
as long as I could.
I was freezing and hungry, I
didn't understand
That leaving me there was just
what you'd planned.
My doggie heart was broken,
I was cold and alone.
The ugly truth, I could no
longer postpone.
Starvation and frostbite soon
took its toll.
As I looked for food and shelter
in every hole.
Every day was hell as I lived in
pain and fear.
I had to hide from the bigger
dogs that were always near.
I tried getting help from people
but they'd just turn me away.
I was kicked and beaten
every day.
I kept looking for you
everywhere.
I longed for that happy life
we once did share.
Heartbroken and freezing
I tried to survive.
My love for you is what
kept me alive.
Frozen and starving I was
about to die.
You had dumped me out and
I still wondered why.
As the bigger dogs attacked
me I yelped in pain.
Like me, they had been dumped
and their lives were in vain.
As the other dogs were tearing
my body apart,
Soon came a stranger, His face
hidden to me,
And walked along until day's
end.

And then when I rested beside
the way,
He there, broke bread, as my
friend.
His face lit the sky of my
mind's openness,
And even at dusk, shone as
the sun.
That same friend who declared
"The way, truth, and the life,"
Was ALIVE, and His battle
was
WON!
Then silently, He disappeared
from sight,
And my heart beat, high
afire!

I hollered and sang,
"O GLORY TO GOD," in my
precious loving Jesus' name!
He was there all the time, to
cancel my sins,
And to hear my deepest woes.
For my Jesus IS there to guide
and defend,
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Standing By

The plane flew dark through
the clouds of gloom.
The night was black, and death
seemed soon.
But the good Lord's hand was
all nearby,
And spoke sweet peace to that
pilot in the sky.

The tower yelled a warning to
the young pilot above,
And the wind whipped that
plane and beat it and shoved.
But the young pilot calmly said
to the tower through the mike,
"There's peace in the cockpit,
and I'm standing by."

With death in its trail, and
gloom all around,
The tiny plane sped toward the
rain-soaked ground;
For though the wings had
collapsed in the hoary storm's
eye,
The Lord had assured that
young pilot,
"I'M STANDING BY."

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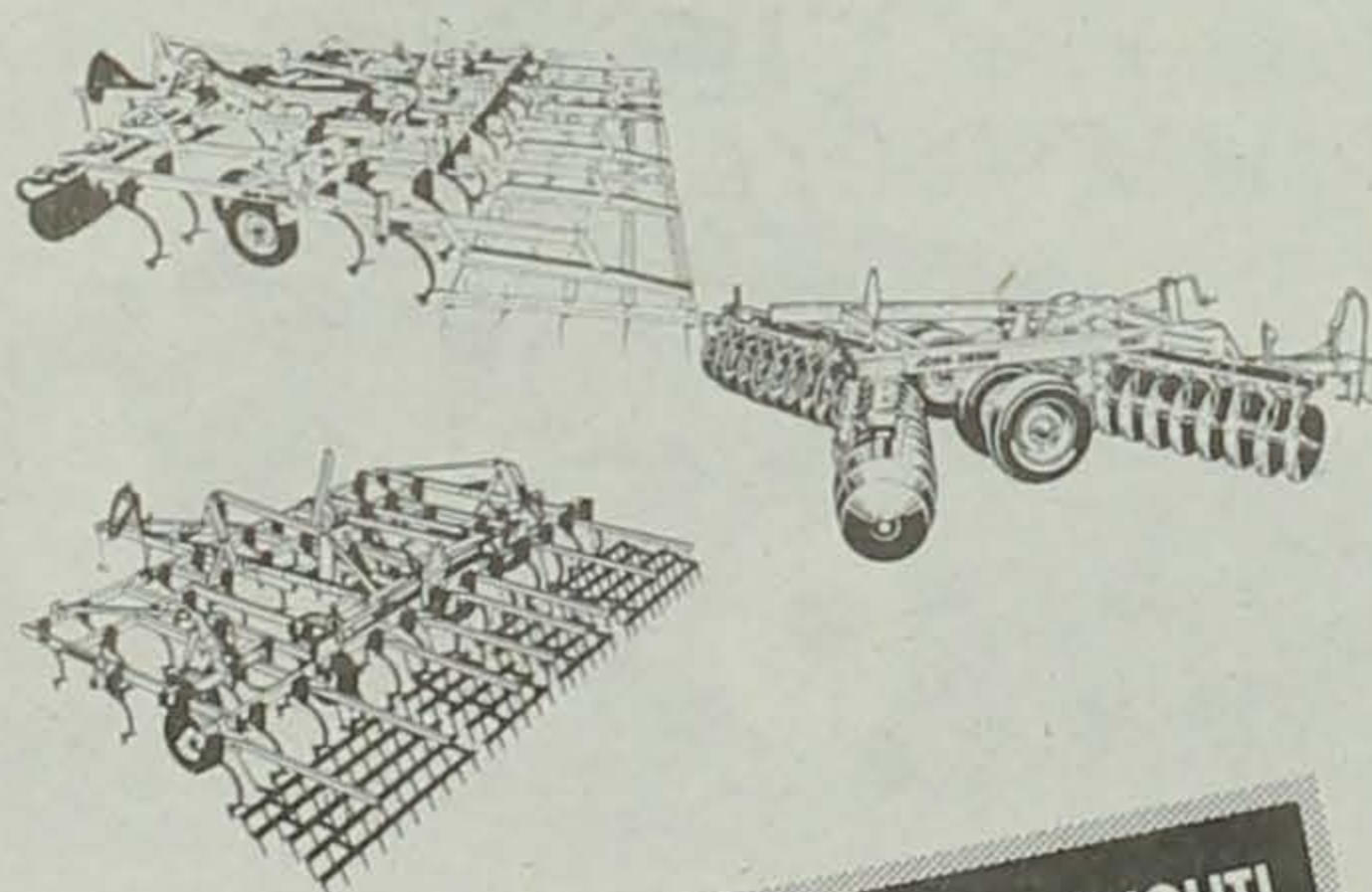
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Smith sees importance of watershed projects

Jimmie Smith is currently serving as Chairman of the Cass Soil and Water Conservation District board of Commissioners. Having previously been appointed to complete the two-year term of Max Miller who moved to another district, he was subsequently elected to serve the next four years.

A fourth generation farmer, Jimmie's agricultural operation encompasses 600 acres, owned and rented. He lives on the family farm south of Griswold, and also has a Century Farm near Elliott in Montgomery County.

On the highly erodible (HEL) acres, all the required terracing has been completed, and the crop fields are no-tilled, using a corn-soybean rotation. Waterways and field borders are also in place. The Montgomery County farm is NHEL.

"When my father, Harold, bought the (HEL) farm, it was certainly in great need of improvement," Jimmie said. "He was involved in conservation from the beginning, and I have just carried on what he began."

Smith went on to say that perhaps having that background made him interested in serving as a soil and water conservation commissioner.

"I knew the people in the (Cass NRCS) office, and was acquainted with Max, so I was interested in filling out his term. One thing I didn't know -- or realize, I guess -- was just how much responsibility came with the position. A lot has been done, but there is much yet to



Jim Smith

Commissioner since 1994, when took over Max Miller's position; Farmed south of Griswold since 1969.

do. We have more watersheds to be organized, for one thing, and more construction is needed in the Troublesome Creek Watershed, and some in Turkey Creek. Some PL566 funding has been set aside for 1998 construction, but with the budget cuts in that program, who knows what will happen in the future."

Smith commented that his biggest "eye-opener" as a new commissioner was a tour of the dam sites in the watersheds of the county. "This was past history, but I was impressed with the beauty out there, and how well kept they were. I didn't realize all this existed, or that there were this many around Griswold."

Jimmie said that he has since become even more aware of the importance of funding in order to maintain the watershed infrastructure, and the extent of

the farmers' responsibilities.

"It certainly gave me a more serious attitude," Jimmie said, "and made me even more aware of the importance of being stewards of the soil. I attended the state annual conference in Des Moines, and enjoyed the Stewardship Breakfast session, which I felt was very beneficial. So were the workshops, which I feel are well done and informative. There is so much knowledge available to us, more than I ever really realized before."

Jimmie's wife, Joy, whom he described as his "chief assistant" helps with all phases of the farm operation. Their children are Brian of Omaha, Diane of Houston, TX and Carol of Griswold. They have one grandchild, 3-month-old Garrett.

The Smiths are members of the Farm Bureau and the Iowa Soybean Association. He is a third degree Mason. They attend the Griswold Church of Christ, where he serves as deacon. Both are members of the Order of Eastern Star.

"I enjoy being a commissioner," Jimmie said, reflectively. "I was always interested in conservation, but really didn't think about it seriously until asked to serve. I was really awed at first by what was involved, being, as I said before, unaware of the responsibilities and importance of the decisions we have to make."

Smith said he had always enjoyed being a farmer. "We need to care for and preserve the land," he said, "not only for ourselves, but for generations to come. I think I have become even more aware of that since I became a commissioner."



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Hall serving first term on board

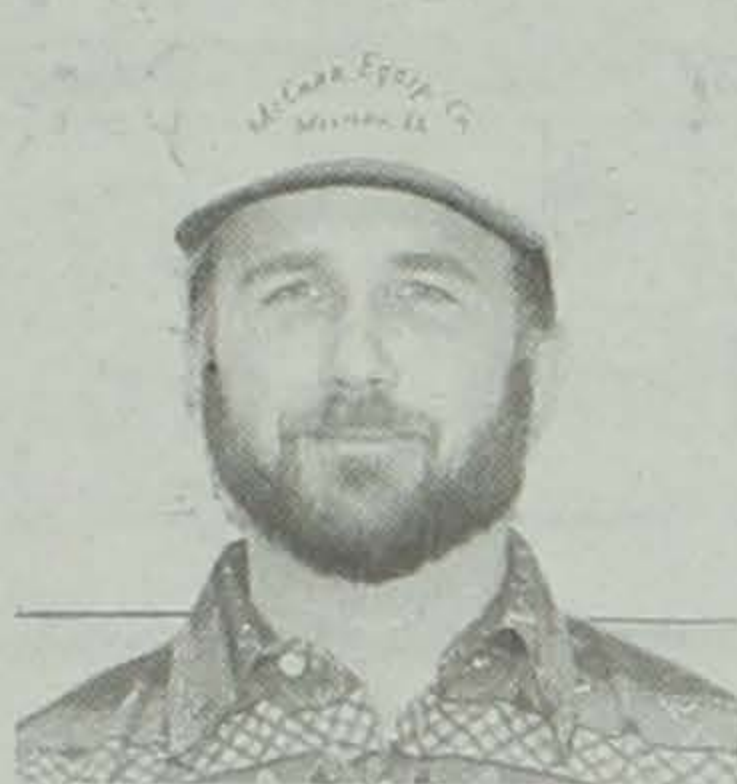
Michael (Mike) Hall is serving his first term with the Cass Soil and Water Conservation District board of Commissioners. He was duly elected after having successfully completed candidacy for the office.

After studying farm operation at Iowa State University, Mike became a full time "tiller of the soil", continuing in an occupation his family has followed for at least three generations. Mike and his family live on the farm originally purchased by his grandfather.

He and his father, Roger, farm approximately 1800 acres - some of which they own, the rest of which they rent. While they no-till corn and soybeans, they are "basically" a livestock operation. They have a farrow-to-finish swine unit, and a large Black Angus cow/calf herd, wherein the calves are "fed out".

While Mike wryly commented that it seems "more terraces are always needed", at this point those installed have brought their farms into complete compliance with FSA requirements. The land is a mixture of non-highly erodible (NHEL) and highly erodible (HEL), with much of the latter being in pasture.

The cattle production necessitates an efficient rotational grazing system, which the Halls are continually striving to develop and improve. They utilize ponds and creeks for



Commissioner since 1994, Mike Hall began farming north of Massena in 1975.

watering, and rotate the cattle from one area to another periodically.

"We re-seed the pastures every four to five years," Mike said, "planting bluegrass, clover, alfalfa, and some switchgrass. We no-till into the sod, not tearing it up at all, and have found this works very well for us."

An acre on the home farm has been planted to black walnut trees, although Mike admitted he "hopes to live long enough" to harvest them. "But if not, my kids will, or someone else", he said with a chuckle. "They'll be there for someone to enjoy."

Mike said he has always been interested in conservation, with a long-time keen interest in wildlife and wildlife habitat. "It all ties in," he said with a grin, "and maybe that is something I became more aware of after

having become a commissioner."

He also commented that he was surprised at the responsibilities involved, much of which he did not formerly realize. "A person knows his own situation and his own views," he said musingly, "but (when you become a commissioner) you learn the views and circumstances of others. Then you realize the overall impact of what we are trying to accomplish is greater than just your own part of it. You also realize it takes all those little parts to get it done, and how important each one is."

Mike says that while he enjoys being a commissioner, it is sometimes difficult to find time to attend all the meetings involved. Some of the reason for this may be because he and wife, Jeanette (his "right arm") are involved with a growing family and its activities. Son Jeremy, 17, a junior at Cumberland-Massena schools, is a wrestler. Daughter Leah, 14, an 8th grader, plays basketball and volleyball, and son Cale, 9, in the 3rd grade, is a PeeWee wrestler and involved with Little League.

The Halls attend the United Methodist Church in Massena, where Jeanette teaches the intermediate class. They belong to the Iowa Cattleman's Association, and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

When questioned about the latter, Mike said the foundation tries to provide breeding grounds for herds of elk, and also

wintering areas, mostly in the western states. Each Labor Day weekend, he goes hunting in Colorado, using horses and pack mules to reach the rugged areas, and camping there for 7 or 8 days -- sans civilization. "It's the greatest!", he declared.

Being a farmer, in Mike's expressed opinion, is as close as

he can get to wildlife. "I love to drive through the parks and see the wildlife, but I also like to hunt them," he explained. "We need to have a realistic viewpoint about the wildlife. We can enjoy them, but also harvest them, if we do it in a sportsmanlike manner."

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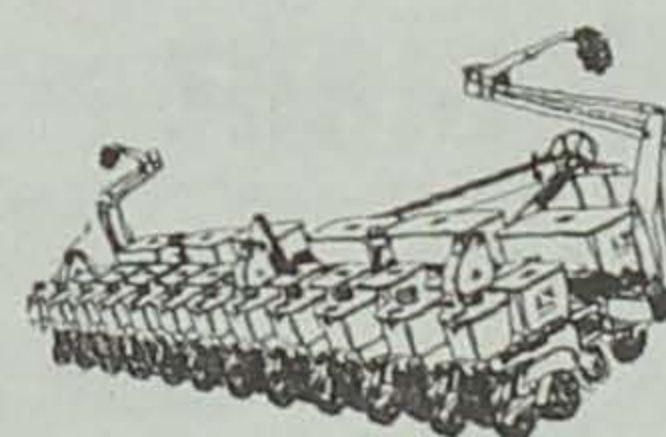
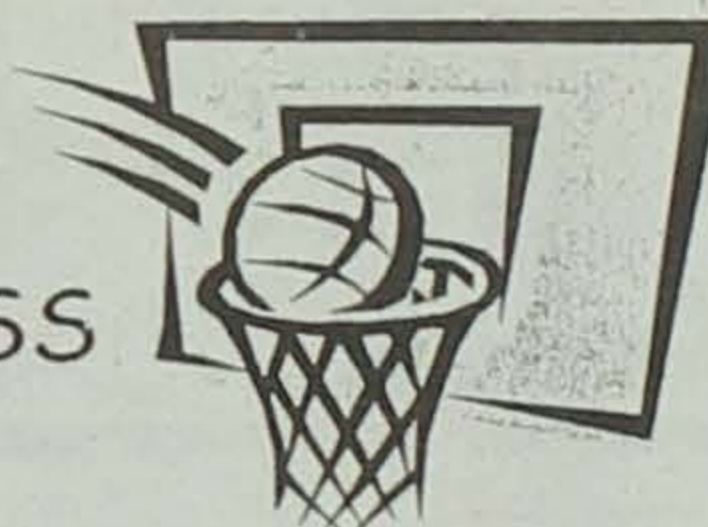




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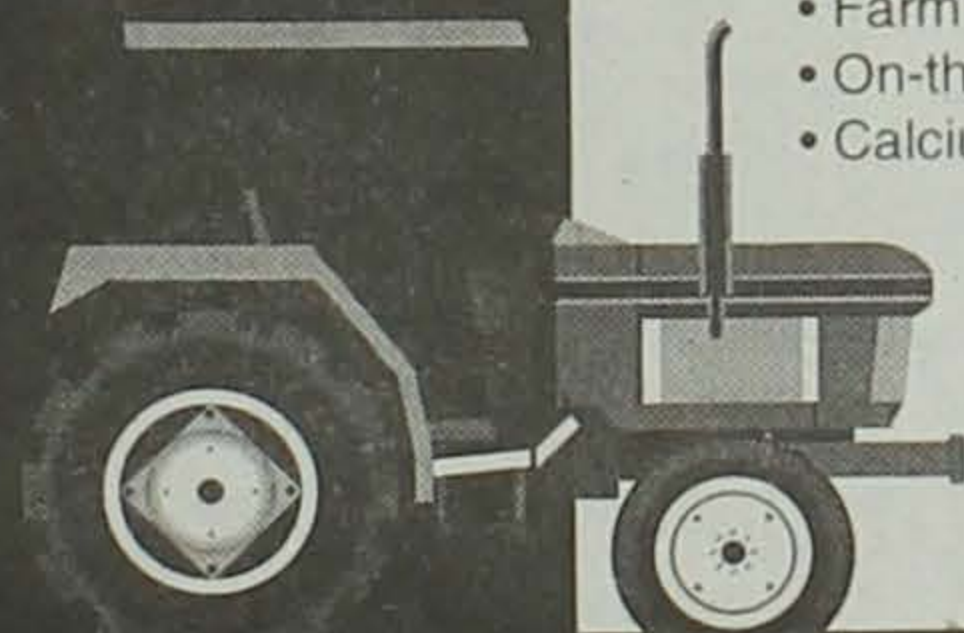


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