

The Annual Report of the West Pottawattamie Soil Conservation District *Conservation for kids...*



Underwood Elementary winners in the poster contest include [front row, from the left] kindergartners Justin Paters, Robert Holcomb, Holly Clark, Kathie Trede and [not pictured] Jim Stanley; [second row] first graders Danielle Lewis, Stacey Baker, Christina Chollett, Danny Sutton and Jeremy Christiansen; and [back row] second graders Mitch Leaders, Shelly Christiansen, Shawna Barnett, Lindsay Grote and Meggan Jensen. Mitch Leaders was the overall winner.—Gazette photo



Soil Conservation poster winners at Tri-Center included [first row, from the left] first graders Angela Olson, Jerry Thomas, Joshua Zacharias, Brady Schroder, Jake McDermott and David Killpack; [second row] second graders Jackie Thomas, Ryan Bennett, Jackie Carlson, Kory Arnold, Deight Mergens; and [back row] third graders Bradley Carlson, Barbara Gambs, Heidi Larsen, Matt Handbury and Amy Bennett.—Gazette photo



Soil Conservation contest winners at Underwood Elementary include [front row, from the left] Janet Ross, Lory Casson, Jessica Knowlton, Ressa Holcomb and [not pictured] Jill Black; [second row] fourth graders Cassandra Baker, Kristi Groshans, Karl Thomas, Seth Grote and [not pictured] Nikki Bach; and [back row] fifth graders Zach Larson, Jeff Shudak, Laura Logan, Amy Pitt and Leah Klautl.—Gazette photo

Ernest Victoria
Soil Conservationist

In as much as today's youth will be our future managers of the natural resources we have, the District directs its education efforts at students as well as adults. Students in grades kindergarten through fifth can participate in a conservation poster contest. This year's theme is "Wetland—A Vanishing Heritage". To explain why wetlands are valuable, a skit was presented at the schools by Peggy Hay, Tim Bottoms and Cal Dunblazier. Certificates were awarded to the outstanding posters in each grade at each participating school—Underwood, Tri-Center, and St. Joseph.

Students in grades 6 through 12 participate in a conservation essay contest. This year's theme was "Soil and Water—Our Lifeline". Ernest Victoria visited the schools to present background information on the topic. Certificates were awarded to the best essays in each participating school. In addition, the overall winner from the District, Dawn Meier from Tri-Center, will be entered in regional competition with a chance to continue on to state competition. Total cash prizes for the senior state winner will be \$140. The contest is co-sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Iowa Association of Soil Conservation District Commissioners and the Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Company.



Soil Conservation contest winners at St. Joseph fourth; Carolyn Wulff, fourth; Bobbi Christensen, School included [front row, from the left] Celia Brich, fourth; Amber Davis, third; Scott Konz, third; Mike Reineke, third; [back row] Angie Christensen, sixth; Reineke, first; Scott Fuchser, first; Tony Fischer, Jeanine Masker, sixth; Helena Rieber, sixth; Michele first; John Wulff, second; [second row] Erin Fuchser, Konz, fifth; Becky Michels, fifth; and Thomas Hromadka, fifth grade.



Tri-Center winners in the poster contest included [front row, from the left] fourth graders David Wilson, Tonia Pope, Wendy Schultz, Matt Booton and Keith Davis; [second row] fifth graders Michael Haase, Jeremy Dean, Sandra Darglin, April Minahan and Ryan Schnitker; while essay winners were sixth graders [back row] Merridy Ring, Iris Divilbess, Shiloh McCool, Amy Handbiry and Dawn Meier. Michael Haase was the overall poster winner and Dawn Meier had the overall winning essay.—Gazette photo

Conservation accomplishments:

FOREWORD

C.W. McManamy

In this day of agricultural gloom and doom it is a pleasure to preface a report dedicated to accomplishment and optimism. The achievements in the West Pottawattamie County Soil Conservation District outlined herein provide a tribute to steadfast effort. A tribute to everyone involved for their singleness of purpose. A tribute to the cooperative spirit which permeates the soil and water conservation effort.

Over the years the conservation approach has been broadened and diversified. The major tools of terracing and contouring have been augmented by such practices as no-till, conservation tillage, ridge planting, stripcropping, and rotations.

As the details of this annual report are contemplated there are two important facts that should be kept firmly in mind. The first is that the cornerstone of the conservation effort is still the farmer. The farmer and his willingness to voluntarily put his money, his effort, his time, his interest and his land into soil saving programs. Important as it is, this farmer participation is not, in and of itself, enough. It must be supported and supplemented by the second factor. A cooperative joining of forces. It is not always recognized, but past and present accomplishments in conservation are the results of a broad-based cooperation.

Cooperation starts with the soils district and its commissioners. Next, put into the picture the federal government in the person of the Soil Conservation Service, particularly those men and women who perform at the local level.

A part of federal participation is expressed in cost-share funding. This

involves the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Again, the local committee and personnel play a leading role. In the funding effort must also be included Iowa's program of state cost-sharing. Also to be noted is the county participation. Last, but not least, is the strong support of community interests.

So read this annual report carefully. Take note of the accomplishments. Recognize that they are accomplishments carried out in the face of substantial adversity. Accomplishments which, none-the-less, stand as a tribute to the district, its people and the cooperation which has provided the fuel for its progress and success.

Field day held

Cal Dunblazier
Soil Conservation Technician

The 1985 Arrowhead Educational Field Day for local sixth grade students was a success. The weather cooperated and the students spent the day in the park learning about their environment. The day began with the planting of a tree. Short course topics which followed include forestry, fisheries, native plants, gun safety, archery, bird walks, water quality with a rain, and demonstration, and wags a tour of several soil conservation practices.

Stories were told and skits were performed by the students following a campfire meal prepared by the students. Awards for conservation essays, posters and collages were given to end a day of fun and learning. This year's festivities are planned for May 9.

Landowners Assisted	534
Landowners Completing a Practice	283
Conservation Plans Written & Delivered	18,777 Acres
Conservation Tillage	8,129 Acres
Contouring	4,050 Acres
Terraces	83 Miles
Water and Sediment Control Basins	12
Wildlife Upland Habitat Management	229 Acres
Cropland Reduced Erosion	13,562 Acres
Iowa Soil 2000 Folders Delivered	37
Watershed Structures Built	3,070 Acres
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1985 contribution drive successful

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all the people who sent contributions in response to our appeal for funds. The District is allowed only a small amount

each year to operate on. The contribution drive is a necessity in order to continue office operations, educational programs and no-till information, along with many others.

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Again, our sincere "Thanks" in sharing with us the belief that protection and conservation of our soil and water is of the utmost importance.

"Keep up the good work, everybody"

John Fischer, Chairman
District Commissioner

Over the past 10 years, it really seems to me the conscious level of West Pottawattamie County farmers has risen considerably towards a good job of soil conservation on their farms.

Just think of the progress that has been made. Terrace systems are the accepted "norm" in all sloping areas of the county. The moldboard plow has taken its place in history quietly rusting in the back orchards as farmers have widely adapted new technology in efforts to raise crops while conserving their soil. Planting crops directly into last year's crop residue is becoming the rule rather than the exception. Emphasis at

farmer meetings has switched from "will it work to plant no-till" to "we know it works, what can you tell us to sharpen our no-till practices?" So what is the next step in the soil conservation movement? That is probably in the direction of land use. When you price your 1986 corn and soybeans at the reduced loan rates, then subtract off even more to finance the wonderful Graham-Rudman-Hollings fiasco, do you begin to wonder if there may be a more profitable use for that steeper, sloping land than corn and soybeans. It takes a great deal of intestinal fortitude to "seed down" a piece of land you have been cropping, but with the current direction of government involvement away from agriculture, a farmer might net more dollars off marginal land as pasture, hay or oats than corn or soybeans. And, besides, it helps to conserve the soil when seeded down also.

Arrowhead Project

Bill Hammitt
District Conservationist

Conservation: Project Arrowhead is a Resource Conservation and Development project designed to protect Arrowhead Lake near Neola from siltation. On May 4, 1985, a field day was conducted to commemorate 50 years of the Soil Conservation Service and the 40th anniversary of the West Pottawattamie Soil Conservation District. Wagon tours were conducted to show the different soil conservation practices that were installed to protect the lake. These practices include terraces, switchgrass pasture and a wildlife area. We would like to thank all the landowners and participants who helped make it a successful day.

Visitor from China

Mrs. Jing Rong Yu from the People's Republic of China spent part of October and November in the Council Bluffs area viewing soil conservation practices and activities. Mrs. Yu was on a 6-month visit to the U.S. and had spent 4 months at Purdue University and the USDA-ARS National Soil Erosion Laboratory. While in Pottawattamie County she observed terrace and watershed construction projects. She visited a pick-your-own vegetable operation, Iowa Western Orchards and a Christmas tree farm. She also was able to ride on a combine harvesting no-till corn and was introduced to a cattle feeding and hog confinement operation. After returning to China she will join a team of erosion control specialists in Mizhi County, Shaanxi Province, a region of intensive agriculture on slopes of 35% and over which suffers severe erosion.



Cliff Johnson was the winner in the conventional tillage corn growers' contest.



Mark Schnepel was the no-till soybean winner, recognized at the Rotary Club Ag Day Luncheon.



Gary Larson was honored as the winner in the no-till corn growers' contest.

Contractor's workshop

Peggy Hay
State Technician

Ideas were exchanged, gripes were aired, questions were answered and bellies were filled at the contractor's workshop held January 30. Several topics were covered and we may have gotten a little carried away trying to fit them all in one afternoon. Most of you stayed 'till the bitter end and hopefully you got some good from it. The participants included several larger contractor companies as well as those who are just working on their own farms. If you have any ideas for next year's workshop such as instrument check or equipment maintenance, let us know so we can include it. Thanks to all of you for your time and attention.

State cost-share program

Cal Dunblazier
Soil Conservation Technician

The Iowa Department of Soil Conservation has made available funds for construction of terraces in 1986. Application forms are available at the West Pottawattamie Soil Conservation District office. Approvals are made by district commissioners at regular monthly meetings. Landowners should contact an earthwork contractor at this time to find out when the work can be done. Once the application is approved, the contractor will notify the technicians for layout of the terraces. After layout, an estimate will be done on the dirtwork costs. The contractor then has 30 days from the completion of layout to finish the work. When the contractor has finished the terraces he will check them to insure they are big enough.

When the terraces are done, the landowner and contractor must sign the note sheet given to the contractor and return it to the SCS office. By signing the note sheet, the landowner is saying he is satisfied with the job. We then will inspect the terraces to be sure they meet the required SCS specifications. The contractor will make out his bill for services. Four copies of that bill must be sent to the SCS office. A seeding sheet describing type of seed, seeding rates and fertilizer amounts must also be signed by landowner when seeding of the backlopes has been completed. After the technicians certify the job, the Commissioners approve the application for payment of cost-share funds. Approval for payment is made on 50% of actual bill or 50% of the cost estimate, whichever is less, up to a maximum of \$1.50 per foot. Any cost over \$1.50 per foot will be the landowner's expense. The approved paperwork is then sent to Des Moines for payment. It takes approximately 4-6 weeks for the cost-share check to be returned to the District office. The landowner is notified of this and will have to sign a 20 year maintenance agreement and receipt of payment before receiving cost-share check.

County cost-share

Tim Bottoms
County Resource Planner

County cost-share funds for West Pottawattamie started with an allocation of \$12,500 July 1, 1985. Seven jobs were approved for funding which made it possible to install over 18,300 feet of terraces. Cost-share funds that were used as of December 31, 1985, equals \$3,525.07 which leaves \$3,974.93 yet to be used for spring construction.

List of Services and cost-share programs

Federal, state and county governments have programs available to share some of the cost of establishing conservation practices such as: Terraces; Ponds; Watershed Projects; Plant Material; Waterways; No-Till; Soil Survey; No-Interest Loans; Windbreaks; Switchgrass; Long-Term Agreements.

Other services provided free of charge are conservation planning, environmental education and technical assistance.

W. Pott. No-Till Club

The West Pott No-Till Club was again very active during this past winter. After holding a planning meeting in December, the group met every Thursday night in January and February. Most of these were dinner meetings featuring speakers from herbicide and fertilizer companies and several no-till specialists. Over 130 farmers are now on the Club's mailing list.

No-till Drill Field Day

The Extension Service and SCS together sponsored a no-till drill demonstration day July 16, at the Stanley Danker farm. Twelve companies that manufacture no-till soybean drills were invited to show their capabilities of planting soybeans no-till into oat stubble. Four drill companies were represented and everyone was impressed with the technology that allows planting into such hard, dry soil conditions. Another demo is planned for June, 1986.

Paul Miller Transfers

Paul Miller, Soil Conservationist in the West Pottawattamie office since 1981, was promoted to District Conservationist at Humboldt in September. He will be managing the SCS field office that serves Humboldt County.

Budget report: 1985 fiscal year

SHERRY SANDVIK
DISTRICT CLERK

July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985		
STATE COST-SHARE -- 3-M Budget		
83-84 Allocation	\$ 97,613.78	\$ 97,959.00
Obligated or Paid	\$ 345.22	
Released to Department	\$ 97,959.00	
Unobligated Balance		- 0 -
84-85 Allocation	\$ 112,567.45	\$ 120,946.25
Obligated or Paid	\$ 8,376.80	
Released to Department	\$ 120,946.25	
Unobligated Balance		- 0 -
Supplemental Funds		\$ 89,518.78
Obligated or Paid	\$ 89,518.78	
Unobligated Balance		- 0 -
85-86 Allocation		\$ 82,123.50
Obligated or Paid	\$ 61,341.15	
Unobligated Balance		\$ 20,782.35
COUNTY COST-SHARE		
84-85 Allocation	\$ 12,684.40	\$ 25,000.00
Obligated or Paid	\$ 12,815.52	
Released to County	\$ 25,000.00	
Unobligated Balance		- 0 -
85-86 Allocation		\$ 12,500.00
Obligated or Paid	\$ 8,525.07	
Unobligated Balance		\$ 3,974.93

1985 WATERSHED CONTRACTS

- Indian Creek Watershed, Repair Site 32
Contractor: Cashett & Sons
Warrants issued in 1985 from District
\$ 62,164.58
- Simon Run Watershed, Sites 9-3E, 9-3W
Contractor: Ring Construction
Warrants issued in 1985 from District
\$ 161,982.26
- North Pigeon Watershed; Mosquito of Harrison
Sites M-3 and 5-1
Contractor: Anderson Construction
Warrants issued in 1985 from District
\$ 461,549.40

RC&D funds received for Nelson Structure

The long-awaited funds for the grade stabilization structure on the Howard Nelson farm finally arrived. Construction began in the spring of 1985 on the \$30,000 project to control a severely advancing gully. The Nelsons began planning and seeking funds for the structure as soon as they saw the fully approaching their farm in the early 1970's. Finally, the Golden Hills Resource Conservation and Development group was able to secure 75% funding for the project.

Calendar Year, 1985		
DISTRICT REVOLVING FUND (checking account) January - December, 1985		
BALANCE, January 1, 1985		\$ 58.69
Receipts		
Watershed & RC&D Contracts	\$716,490.84	
SCS Contract Tax Reimbursement	\$ 914.51	
Office Supplies Reimbursement	\$ 1,285.02	
Contributions	\$ 1,851.15	
Transfers from Savings	\$ 1,850.00	
Miscellaneous	\$ 812.68	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$723,204.20	
		\$723,262.89
Expenditures		
Watershed Contracts	\$685,616.94	
SCS Contract Tax Reimbursement	\$ 914.51	
RC&D Contracts	\$ 30,873.90	
Environmental Educ. & Awards	\$ 452.61	
Meetings and Banquets	\$ 1,025.64	
Office Supplies & Printing Expenses	\$ 342.89	
Association Dues	\$ 564.00	
Postage	\$ 1,143.06	
Miscellaneous	\$ 1,226.54	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$722,930.09	
		\$722,930.20
BALANCE, December 31, 1985		\$ 332.69
DISTRICT SAVINGS ACCOUNT		
BALANCE, January 1, 1985		\$ 1,048.33
Receipts	\$ 2,050.25	
Expenditures	\$ 1,850.00	
Activity Charge	\$ 1.00	
Interest Earned	\$ 78.34	
BALANCE, December 31, 1985		\$ 1,325.88

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DSC Employee of the month West Pottawattamie SCD Clerk receives November honors

The Department of Soil Conservation congratulates Sherry Sandvik, West Pottawattamie County state clerk, on being selected the DSC Employee of the Month for November. Sherry handles a multitude of office duties, from payroll forms to daily narrative and biweekly progress reports. With six full-time employees and one part-time employee, the office is a busy one. This year, Sherry typed and assembled conservation plans for over 19,000 acres and assembled Iowa Soil 2000 folders for delivery covering 3,300 acres.

During the fiscal year 1985, Sherry kept track of cost-share funds that resulted in the application of 442,000 feet of terraces. Additionally, during 1985 the West Pottawattamie Commissioners have administered three PL-566 watershed contracts. Sherry kept administrative files and ledgers up-to-date for these three contracts, which in itself "could be a full-time job," says Bill Hammitt, district conservationist in the West Pottawattamie office. Sherry maintained a six-part folder for each contract, and she and the contracting officer received and issued checks to contractors totaling over \$700,000.

To maximize office efficiency, Sherry uses the computer for record-keeping, mailing list maintenance, and handling of commissioners' meeting minutes.

The DSC recognizes and appreciates Sherry Sandvik's contribution to soil and water conservation!

Watershed structures

Sherry Sandvik
District Clerk

In 1985, contracts were awarded to Ring Construction and Anderson Construction companies for building four grade stabilization structures. Throughout the wet spring and early winter, they managed to fight the elements to complete these structures.

Ring Construction of Neola built 2 structures in Simon Run Watershed located on the Walter and Thelma Boe and Ron Larson properties. Simon Run Watershed has been active since 1969. Six structures have been completed, one has been dropped from the original plan and four sites remain to be completed.

Anderson Construction, Mapleton, completed one structure in Mosquito Watershed in Harrison County and one structure in North Pigeon Watershed, Pottawattamie County. These two dams were constructed as one project, North Pigeon Watershed has also been active since 1969. The original plan called for 18 structures to be built. Since the original plan, one structure has been dropped and 14 have been completed. Only 3 left to go.

A special thanks to all the landowners that have made these projects come to life with their cooperation and patience and we commend both Ring and Anderson for an exemplary job.



The staff includes [front row, from the left] Peggy Hay, Soil Conservation Technician; Sherry Sandvik, secretary; [back row] Cal Dunblazier, Soil Conservation Technician; Bill Hammitt, District Conservationist; Tim Bottoms, County Resource Planner; and Ernest Victoria, Soil Conservationist.

Problems of farming today

David Storjohann
District Commissioner

Present day farming is too specialized. A vast majority of farms are engaged strictly in grain farming. There is less land used for pasture and hay crops. Livestock buildings have gone into disrepair or have virtually disappeared. You can drive across the state and see great numbers of silos and barnyards unused. The cow-calf herds of southern Iowa have been reduced in number, to be replaced by continuous row crops. A large percentage of land suited only for pasture forage is in continuous corn and bean rotation.

For the future, I believe farms will have to diversify or go back to livestock production. One problem is the huge debt load a number of farmers are carrying. This makes it difficult to make changes in their

operations. Another problem is the loss of buildings and fences. And still another problem is that farmers have lost the management ability to handle livestock. However, these problems can be overcome. Used equipment can be bought. Electric fences can be used and cattle and hogs can feed on pasture. Hopefully, if farmers are able to develop other sources of income, it could lessen the dependence on cash-grain, and therefore, save our land from erosion caused by continuous row crops.

Iowa Soil 2000

The 1986 Iowa Soil 2000 area totals 5760 acres located in the NE 1/4 of York Township. This area is different from previous areas because the slopes are gentle and soil erosion is not readily visible, but is still present. A meeting was held February 11, at the United Church of Christ of Minden to explain the program and deliver soils information to each landowner in the area. The response was good and over half of the landowners in the area attended. The program sparked a lot of interest in conservation. Several owners requested to have conservation plans assembled for their farms. Some were interested in terrace construction while on other farms, soil erosion could be reduced by changes in crop rotations or tillage methods. The 2000 program allows us to reach out with information that can benefit those willing to learn. The program makes funding available to those areas where little work is now being done. \$15,000 of cost-share monies have been set aside to be used on terrace construction in this area. We've already had a few sign-ups and hope there will be more.

Contour stripcropping

Due to the hard economical times, maybe we should look for alternative conservation measure such as contour stripcropping which is a very good practice to think about if it will work into your farming operation.

Stripcropping is not a single practice. It is a combination of many good farming practices such as crop rotations, tillage methods, contouring and good, common sense. Even with these good practices, stripcropping works even better when a strip of row crop is alternated with strips of grass or legumes. It also works better for farmers who use hay or other roughage as part of their farming operation. For farmers who just operate in a cash grain manager, they will also have to depend on other conservation measures such as terraces, waterways, and grass headlands, to mention a few, that will help reduce erosion.

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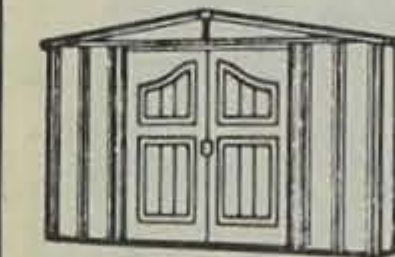
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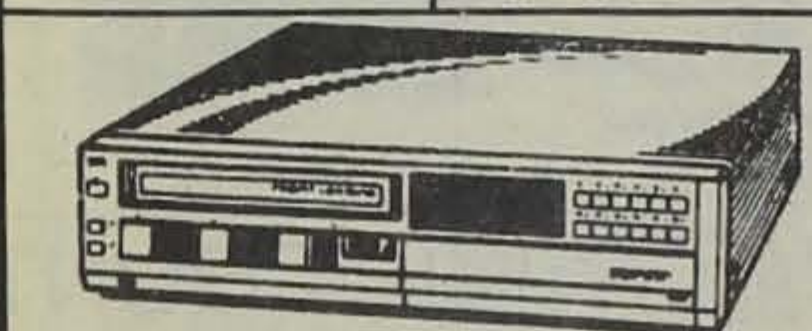
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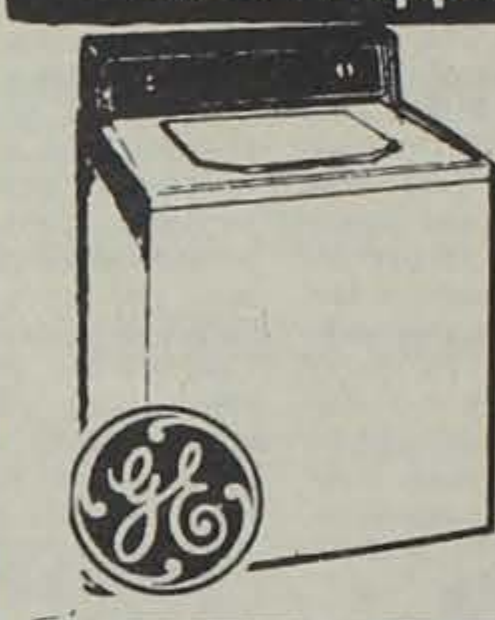
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Annual banquet held March 18

Each year the West Pottawattamie Soil Conservation District has the privilege of honoring those people who are doing outstanding work in soil and water conservation. This is done by providing awards in several conservation categories.

Three awards are given in the Iowa Soil Conservation Award Program. It is co-sponsored by the Iowa Association of Soil Conservation District Commissioners, the State Soil Conservation Committee, the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, the Iowa Conservation Education Council and the Des Moines Register. Division I of the contest is for family-operated or owner-operated farms. This year's winners are Gary and Darrell Giese of Underwood, Division II is for farms operated in a landlord-tenant relationship. This year's winners are Anne Hanselmann of Dubuque and Roland Burger of Council Bluffs. Division III is for any farmer who became a new soil conservation district cooperator during the past year. This year's winner is Alan Christensen of Underwood. In addition, an overall district winner is selected from these three and is entered in regional competition.

This honor went to Gary and Darrell Giese. Since 1981, the District has given a special award for Outstanding Conservation Farmer. It not only recognizes the annual recipient, but also serves as a memorial to former district commissioner Eldon Ravlin. Mr. Ravlin was a dedicated worker in the soil conservation movement for many years. This year's winner is Don Ahart of Neola.

The District also gives recognition for exemplary windbreak plantings. Farmstead and field windbreaks are eligible for this program sponsored by the Izaak Walton League of America. This year's winner is Leo Stortenbecker of Silver City.

All of the conservation award winners were guests at an evening banquet held March 18, at UMBA Hall in Underwood. Following the dinner and presentation of awards, the crowd

listened to a talk by Chet Randolph. Mr. Randolph is the host of the weekly television program "Market to Market" on IPBN.



Don Ahart was the recipient of the Eldon Ravlin Memorial Award.



Roland Burger was the recipient of the landowner-tenant award.



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Giese and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Giese received the owner-operator conservation award this year.



Alan and Sally Christensen accepted the award for new cooperator.

Arbor Day program

Ernest Victoria
Soil Conservationist

One of the most popular activities in the District's education program is its annual Arbor Day Program presented to local schools. To make students aware of and to appreciate our natural resources, visits to school are made by soil conservation personnel to discuss the value and care of trees. Also, each student receives a tree seedling to plant at home. On April 22, 1985, the District distributed nearly 900 trees to first grade students in the school systems of Treynor, Lewis Central, Council Bluffs, Tri-Center, and St. Joseph of Neola. The District gratefully acknowledges Midwest Walnut Company of Council Bluffs for its support of this activity by providing the tree seedlings.

Landowners should consider if any of their property could be used for woodland establishment or improvement. Some tree planting benefits are erosion control, fruit and nut production, lumber and firewood production, beautification, wildlife habitat and control of drifting snow. If you need information on a tree planting project, please contact the District office.

No-Till tour

A tour of several no-till fields was conducted on June 25, 1985. About 35 people attended the tour in Boomer Township to see fields planted by Gail Witt, Duane Witt, and Mike Doyle. The group viewed several different combinations of residue cover, herbicide and fertilizer applications and types of planters. Speakers at the tour were Ernest Victoria of the Soil Conservation Service, and Marco Buske of the Area Extension Service. The tour was preceded by a meal furnished by Leo Driver of Missouri Valley Farm Supply, David Ross of Monsanto Ag Products Company and Dave Finken of Shell Chemical Company.

POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

**POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY
FEBRUARY 1986
DEDUCTIONS**

	Feb. 19	Feb. 28
GENERAL BASIC	16003.69	17991.68
GENERAL SUPPLEMENTAL	36.14	19958.88
RURAL SUPPLEMENTAL	36.14	36.14
SECONDARY ROADS	7455.14	17863.74
FLOOD & EROSION	154.69	411.69
DISASTER SERVICES	167.86	326.36

**POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
PROCEEDINGS**

March 6, 1986
The Board of Supervisors met in an adjourned session at 9:00 A.M., all members being present, except Absentee, Chairman Bryant presiding.

The Board approved the March 6, 1986 Agenda and the March 3, 1986 Minutes.

Motion by Smith, second by Allen, to take under advisement and award bid on Monday, March 10, 1986 at 11:00 A.M. Unanimous vote. Motion carried.

Motion by Smith, second by Allen, to authorize Chairman to sign Engineer Resolution No. 86-14 to withdraw proposal to vacate road, Parcel No. 5, Commencing at the SW corner NW1/4 NW1/4, Section 18-T7N-R4W (Hardin Township), thence North on Township line to junction of G-6L in T-7N-R4W. Unanimous vote. Motion carried.

Motion by Houser, second by Smith, to approve the Sheriff's Department as per Union Contract a Grade and Step Increase for the following: Jim Mathai \$984.00 (\$20,646 annually); Shirley Smith \$691.00 (\$17,955 annually); and Bruce Miller \$483 (\$16,596 annually) all effective February 28, 1986. Unanimous vote. Motion carried.

Motion by Smith, second by Houser, to appoint David Rodenburg as Assistant Building Superintendent in charge of Maintenance and to have supervision at 417 East Kansasville, at an annual salary of \$15,840, effective March 10, 1986. Unanimous vote. Motion carried.

Motion by Smith, second by Houser, to employ Michael Brown for Buildings and Grounds, Grade 6, Step 1 at \$4,877.00, effective March 10, 1986 with 6 month probationary period. Unanimous vote. Motion carried.

Motion by Houser, second by Smith, to approve abatement of double assessment on Robert & Diane A. Knigge Jr. property - S 25W 50N SE SW 23-74-43 in the amount of \$328. Unanimous vote. Motion carried.

Received and filed the following:

Salary Actions
Secondary Roads: Resignation of Dennis Rief, II - effective 2/28/86.

Communications: Request George Blake be compensated additional \$46.98 for accumulated compensatory time.

Auditor's Office: Audrey Olsen, requesting six week leave of absence.

ICA Mortgage Corporation vs Ricky & Elizabeth Bowers, Pottawattamie County. The Board adjourned subject to call at 4:35 P.M.

Wayne O. Bryant, Chairman
Attest: Marilyn Jo Drake, County Auditor

**POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
PROCEEDINGS**

March 10, 1986
The Board of Supervisors met in an adjourned session at 9:00 A.M., all members being present. Chairman Bryant presiding.

The Board adjourned subject to call at 3:30 P.M.

Miller 166.40; Judith Allmon 215.05; Connie Anstey 294.00; Marie Miller 205.44; Rose Jones 320.19; Cynthia Cole 258.75; Heidi McCord 357.14; Linda Johnson 176.00; Dorothy Davis 168.00; Sol Mezey 374.40; Andy Poulos 334.88; Sonya Sidelbott 95.68; Evelyn Knott 144.00.

GENERAL SUPPLEMENTAL
Sheila Story 252.00; Shirley Thies 32.00; Schahrazad Pour 31.66.

RURAL SERVICES BASIC
Robert Wilds 280.20.

DISASTER SERVICE
Kenneth Kirk 389.20.

**POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY
CLAIM REGISTER
FEBRUARY, 1986**

I. MARILYN JO DRAKE, AUDITOR OF POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY, certify the following to be a correct copy of all the claims allowed by the Pottawattamie County Board of Supervisors for the month of FEBRUARY, 1986.

GENERAL BASIC FUND
Blood Test: Bio Assay Laboratory, 28.00; Wages of Temp & PT Empl: Prescriptions & Health Supply: Clark Drug, 59.88; Con. Drug, 188.20; Drugtown Pharmacy, 178.69; Johnson Pharmacy, 624.15; K-Mart, 34.50; Qard Ross Drug, 116.23; Ock Drug, 326.23; The Prescription Center, 214.12; Briggs Corporation, 34.62; Kozy Medical Supply, 149.74; Surgical Suppliers of Omaha, 66.00.

Food & Provisions:
Beafride Foods Co., 11.04; Bluffs Super Foods, 107.00; Foodland, 10.52; Hy Vee, 3,641.80; Jim & Deans Town & Country, 125.53; K-B Foods Inc., 1,920.65; Melt Food, 225.41; Midwest Food Dist., 292.63; Northwest's, 42.00; No Frills, 1,192.19; Northside Produce, 85.32; Price Chopper, 39.00; Ralph's Superette, 38.17; Roberts Dairy Co., 485.18; Simon Meats, 578.84; Super Valu (Rog & Scotty's), 185.81; Wolmann Grocery, 24.28; R.L.D.S. Surplus Store, 15.00.

Custodial Supplies:
Kelso, 80.00; Mathon Systems, 126.69; National Paper Company, 13.82; Nogg Brothers Paper Company, 372.34; Omaha Compund, 817.02; Unilog, 28.54.

Hardware:
Avery Rents, 49.80; Kar Parts & Fuels: Brich Plumbing & Pump Repair, 42.00; Midwest Good Dist., 55.08; Wonder Where Lamp Co., 25.05; Peterson, Kurt, 19.84; Agriland F.S. Inc., 1,288.16; Amoco Oil, 417.03; Farm Service Company, 1,109.72; Fran Oil Company, 39.54; A Sons Handy Shops, Inc., 144.70; Jefferson Oil, 467.32; Phillips Petroleum, 109.37; Seale Petroleum Co., 103.50; Total Petroleum, 191.28; Zim-merman Oil, 611.97; Auto Glass Service, 9.50; Boyer Body & Fender Service, 45.00; Goodyear Auto Center, 127.95; Jay B and Sons Company, 1,602.12; McMillan Ford, 281.52; Radio Communications, 2,331.98; Sieg Co., 174.39; Tractor Supply Co., 40.44; Western Iowa Towing, 25.00.

Office Supplies:
1,646.73; JM Repair, 42.00; Midwest Good Dist., RWR342, 646.40; Bluffs Glass Service, 1,254.87; Bushman Floor Covering, 3,864.97; Clark Drug, 26.20; J.P. Cooke Co., 44.05; The Copy Center, 144.90; Diamond Vogel Paint, 389.10; Farmer Labor Press, 925.85; Farmers Lumber Co., 967.57; Fritz Electric, 2,997.93; Hanusa Company, 102.81; I.B.M., 70.80; Iowa Drywall & Insulation, 687.80; M&M Printing, 198.48; Mandelkow, Lawrence, 5.81; Midlands Office Supply, 32.21; Moore Business, 3,384.29; Midwest Bur-ner Service, 72.00; Chandler, Lois, 319.60; Culler, Kathrynne, 13.53; Drake, Marilyn, 36.41; Griender, Carolyn, 10.11; Genereux Jeanette R.N. (R.N.), 273.68; Hetrick, Judy, 98.40; Iowa County Attorney Association, 25.00; Jes-

sen, Maxine, 131.41; McCord, Heidi, 172.00; Newman, Janice, 238.21; Olsen, Karen, 19.27; Pierce, William N. Jr., 135.53; Reedy, Joseph, 64.78; Rhner, Rosemary, 84.06; Smith, Donald, 104.70; Stein, Kathryn, 127.51; Storm, Charles E., 28.91; Bryant, Wayne O., 127.23.

Telephone & Telegraphic Serv:
A.T. and T., 1,220.94; General Service Community, 9,647.18; Centel Telephone, 12.00; Farmers Mutual Co-op Telephone, 20.08; L.M. Berry & Co., 153.60; Northwestern Bell, 10,453.43; United Telephone System, 108.48.

Data Processing Services:
Dept of Public Safety, 450.00; Division of Criminal Investigation, 15.50; Harrison County Sheriff's Office, 61.09; Young, George R., 26.25.

Legal & CI Related Services:
Brick, Seckington, Bowers, 206.76; Black Hawk County Sheriff, 12.40; Cass County Sheriff, 14.00; Office of Cherokee County, 3,366.00; Jeff, 103.79; Sheriff, 1,711.20; Mills County Jail, 7,980.00; Page County Sheriff, 29.60; Polk County Sheriff, 15.76; Page Co. Jail, 105.00; Woodbury Co Sheriff, 4.35.

Medical & Health Services:
Boystown Institute, 360.00; Chung, H. (M.D.), 1,350.00; Cogley, B.L. (PHD), 225.00; Guthrie Medical Clinic, 20.00; Pinner, Charles L. (M.D.), 25.00.

Natural & LP Gas:
Avoca Municipal Utilities, 34.62; Everhart Imp. Co., 42.00; Peoples Natural Gas Co., 3,752.55.

Motor Vehicle Equipment:
Clay's Pump and Equipment, 204.00.

Buildings:
Andersen Fire Equipment Co. Inc., 14.64; Bob Barker Co., 80.20; Alan Bolie, 40.00; Wright, Edward M., 12.00; Council Bluffs Savings Bank, 50.00; Lystads Inc., 55.00; Thermodyne Services, 980.00.

Office & Data Proc Equip:
Cecrop, 250.00; Dept of Public Safety, 325.00; Midlands Office Supply, 190.00; Xerox Corp., 60.00.

Miscellaneous:
Stageman Electric, 370.00.

Repair/Maint & Gas Tractors:
K-Mart, 53.08; Nebraska Machinery Co., 646.58; Thomas Radio & Television Sales, 25.00.

Magazines/Periodicals/Books:
Des Moines Register, 59.31; Fidler & Chambers, 89.55; The Nurses Book Society, 13.64; West Publishing Co., 125.50.

Photographic Supplies:
Anderson Film Service, 189.34; Bell & Howell, 211.24; Information Systems, 138.06; Sciortino, John, 7.56.

Minor Equip & Hand Tools:
Fessler's Inc., 73.59; Nedra Lumber, 37.40; Peoples True Value, 29.36; Sutherland Lumber, 97.17; Sioux Sales Co., 125.37.

Parade Arms, 41.05.
Wearing Apparel & Uniforms:
Barnyard Basics, 17.32; Commercial Embroid Co., 42.00; Don's Uniforms, 263.20; Metro Uniforms, 75.70; Midwest Weapons, 45.00.

Diag Eval Not Rel To Com Dr:
Mercy Mental Health, 703.50; Prescriptions & Health Supply: Birsingh, K.A. (M.D.), 16.90; Grease Monkey, 194.00; Fryzek, R.K. (M.D.), 250.00; Jennie Edmundson Hospital, 1,544.55.

Personal Items & Clothing:
Bob Barker Co., 141.33.

Sub-Contract Nurse Health Aid:
Visiting Nurse Association, 16,855.83.

Commodity Distribution Expen:
Joseph Torres, 11.48.

Rent & Utilities:
Robert Adkins Jr., 225.00; Rodriguez, Luke, 225.00; Croft, Richard, 350.00; Harry C. Crowl Co., 100.00; First Farm & Home Realty Inc., 180.00; Gabriel, Milton, 220.00; Mrs. C.W. Gilmore, 300.00; Mrs. Glina Mary Hilton, 50.00; J.M. Investment Co., 150.00; Knudsen, Richard, 319.88; Stookey, Ruby, 121.27; Schmitt Otto (Mrs.), 175.00; Union General Relief, 108.16; Wooded Lake Mobile Home Park, 260.00.

Real Property Insurance:
K-Mart, 53.08; Nebraska Machinery Co., 646.58; Thomas Radio & Television Sales, 25.00.

Radio Equipment:
A.T. & S. Mobile Telephone, 28.30.

Real Property Insurance:
Hayes Everest Insurance Agency, 17,825.00; Insurance Agents Inc., 40,797.00; Smith Davis Insurance, 20,233.00.

Custodial:
Long, Clint L., 558.75; Ronk, Mary, 75.00; Turk, Wayne, A., 626.25; Chambers, Becky, 114.00; Mass, Randy, 1,170.45; Fink, David, 590.88; Snodgrass, Art, 35.00; Mass, Laurence, 75.00; The Janitors, 1,370.48; Squeaky Clean, 420.00; Yate, Elaine, 50.00.

Sanitation Disposal Services:
United Container Service, 235.00; Peters, Trash Hauling, 275.00.

Bldg / Grd Contr Srv Rem / Lawn:
Continental Elevator, 84.00; Ed's House of Power, 460.00.

Dues / Mem / Licen / Isac Naco:
American Planning Assoc., 70.00; Human Service Advisory Council, 25.00; Iowa Council for HHA Service, 85.00; Iowa Public Health Association, 25.00.

Credit & Inform Services:
Credit Bureau of Council Bluffs, 51.95.

Care & Boarding of Animals:
Oak Hills Kennels, 1,121.07.

Land:
Council Bluffs Savings Bank, 12,118.36.

Equip & Furniture:
United States Postmaster, 6,398.00.

Emp Mileage & Subsistence:
Barnett, Paul, 102.89; Buell, Ray F., 43.89; Hansen, Lynda, 20.64; Herrman, Gary, 73.65.

Telephone & Telegraphic Serv:
A.T. and T., 411.13; North-western Bell, 932.17; United Telephone System, 29.61.

General Supplemental Fund
Ipsers Co Contribution: Marga Brownlee, 2.80.

Custodial Supplies:
Hanusa Company, 4.95; K-Mart, 94.14; National Paper Company, 69.03.

Fuels:
Farm Service Company, 116.81.

Minor Motor Vehicle Parts:
Drennen Automotive, 41.95.

Office Supplies:
Avoca Journal Herald, 85.00; Farmer Labor Press, 807.50; J.B. Office & Copy Supplies Inc., 32.00; Midlands Office Supply, 4.20; Matt Parrott and Sons Co., 133.28; U.S. Checkbook Co., 41.07.

Magazines / Periodicals / Books:
Iowa State Printing Div., 25.50; Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., 145.20; West Publishing Co., 62.75.

Medical Treatment:
Bendort, Ronald, 1,580.00; 275.00; Bluffs Psychiatric, 525.00; Kirpal Singh, 69.00; Family Practice Clinic, 63.00; Jaeger, Thomas, 50.00; Mercy Hospital, 7,822.70.

Hamburg Sidney Medical Clinic:
Hamburg, 28.10; Riedler, John F. (M.D.), 27.00; Care Homes Corp., 29.60; Priksztelkow, Edward (D.M.P.), 19.00; Mercy Mental Health, 1,173.17; Treasurer, State of Iowa, 2,620.88; Southwest la Mental Health Center, 976.25; Catholic Social Service, 280.00; Youth Guidance, 10.00; Boone Family Practice Clinic, 75.00; Guthrie County Health Center, 100.85; Guthrie County Health Center, 976.25.

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Laurel Gambs wins scholarship



Laurel Gambs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gambs of Minden, is the recipient of a Regents Scholarship at

Senior citizens

met March 19

Minden Senior citizens met at the fire hall March 19 with 8 members present. Margaret Schroder received the door prize.

May 5 will be the May festival in Oakland at the community hall. Lorraine Bachman and Martha Stuhr are our sick members.

The next meeting will be April 2 at the fire hall for a potluck. Plan to attend.

Minden United Church of Christ David Bullis, Pastor

Thursday, March 27

6:30 p.m. Potluck dinner
7:30 Worship and Communion

Friday, March 28

9:15 a.m. Bible Study

Sunday, March 30

7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service with Next Generation

Breakfast following sunrise service

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Family Worship

Our Gang Club

Our Gang club met Wednesday afternoon with Marcella Watson as hostess. Bessie Wedel was a guest.

Prizes were awarded to Tillie Engel, Naomi Christiansen, Phyllis Bintz, Gwen Schnitker and Marie Luch-singer.

Alice Zaretsky will entertain the club next April 2.

Mabel Vogt and Margaret Schroder attended the Rural Pottawattamie County Southwest 8, Area 13 Council on Aging meeting at Carter Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derby of Council Bluffs and Mrs. Maureen Lammert of Dallas, Texas were Sunday evening visitors at the Gary Wedel home.

Branstad announces candidacy



Elaine Olsen of Minden had the privilege of introducing Governor Terry Branstad as he announced his candidacy for re-election last Friday in Council Bluffs.

Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. Of the 247 students who competed, 20 percent came from the top 1 percent of their graduating class and over half were from the upper 5 percent.

Recipients of the scholarships were selected on the basis of academic record, an essay written on campus from topics selected by the Regents Scholarship Committee and a campus interview with a committee composed of two faculty members, a student and a member-at-large.

The scholarships, which are based strictly on academic ability are renewable annually for four years, pending maintenance of a 3.25 grade point average (on a 4.0 basis) and on-campus attendance at Wartburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinze were Sunday evening guests of Arlene Hoeppner to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Blanche Smith of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danker were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Linda Danker.

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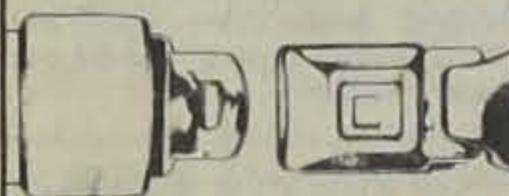
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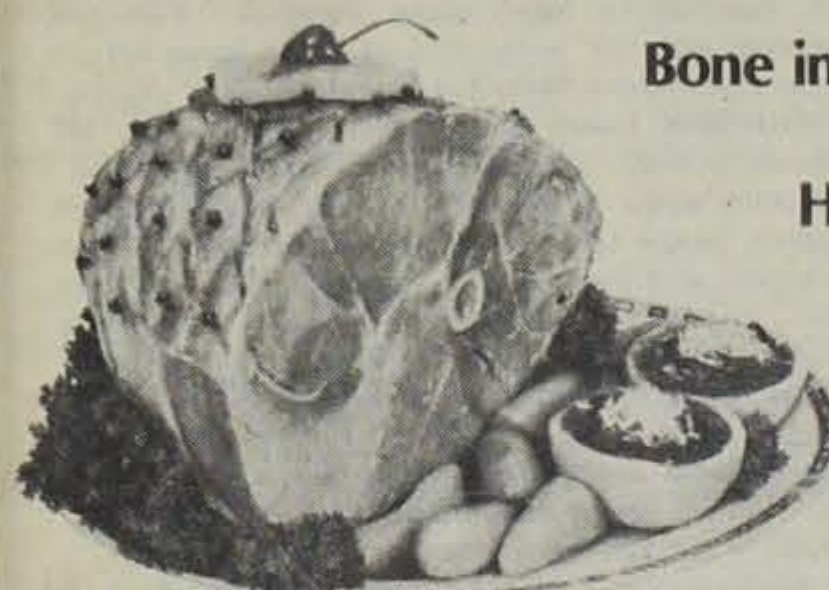
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