

Kading, of Casey, is named outstanding soil and water district commissioner

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Dale M. Cochran today congratulated Norm Kading of Casey on his recent selection as Iowa's Outstanding Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioner for 1992. Kading was rec-

ognized at the 46th Annual Conference of the Iowa Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioners (IASWCDC) December 1, in Des Moines.

"Norm's commitment to soil conservation and water quality protection go far beyond his own farm. He served as a soil and water conservation district commissioner for 24 years, as a leader of the IASWCDC for six years, and has represented Iowa at National Association of Conservation District meetings for several years," the Secretary said.

"Norm has been practicing soil conservation on his Adair County Iowa farm for nearly 50 years. He has encouraged many farmers to implement soil conservation and water quality protection practices," Cochran said.

The Outstanding Commissioner Award is co-sponsored annually by the IASWCDC and Wallaces Farmer magazine. Recipients are selected for their service to soil conservation on district, regional, state and national levels and their community service activities.

Kading was instrumental in establishing the Southern Iowa Resource Conservation and

Development Board, and has served on the Adair County Resource Enhancement and Protection (REAP) Committee. Kading also serves on the board of the Three Mile Creek lake project.

Eight other soil and water conservation district commissioners throughout Iowa also were recognized as regional Outstanding Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioners. They include: Robert Croxell of Holstein, Jerry Crew of Webb, Tracy Thompson of Forest City, Glenn Burrows of Brandon, Craig Pfantz of State Center, Patricia Kadrmas of Traer, David Dukes of Bedford and Clifford Moore of Eldon.

"The nine commissioners who were recognized this year collectively represent 94 years of soil and water conservation leadership. They and the other 481 district commissioners who serve with them are helping to assure a valuable legacy of fertile soil and clean water for generations of Iowans to come," Cochran said.