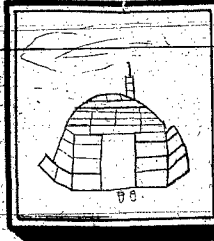


Monday
JANUARY 21, 1985
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER THIRTY-ONE
25¢



National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; clear to partly cloudy, little if any precipitation, remaining cold; highs, 19 above reaching to 20 on Wednesday; lows, -10, reaching to 0 on Wednesday.
4th Grade
Winside Grade School



Special honor
—page 2



Wayne downs CC Trojans
—page 5

THE WAYNE HERALD



OVER 4,000 people, chiefly from the farming communities, gathered Thursday afternoon in Sioux City to listen to several speeches on the current depressed ag economy and review what the Farm Crisis Committee has proposed to Washington officials in the form of a 1985 farm bill.

Over 4,000 farmers attend rally

Ag economy gets center stage

by Chuck Hackenmiller

The ag business world certainly wasn't overwhelmed last Thursday afternoon in the northeast Nebraska-western Iowa regions. That's because a good share of farmers and their families were in Sioux City to participate in a family farm survival rally and to hear what the Farm Crisis Committee has proposed as input for the upcoming farm bill.

An estimated 4,500 people from the region's farm community packed Sioux City Auditorium, first listening to speeches by clergy, state agriculture office holders, union leaders and national politicians.

Tim Wraga, a spokesman for the Emerson-based Farm Crisis Committee, and Lyle Sheelhouse of Moulville, Iowa then presented the Crisis Committee's proposed 1985 farm bill, entitled "The Family-Farm Existence Plan."

"Hopefully, by the end of six months, we can go back and do what we like best of all, and that is farm," Sheelhouse told the audience.

"The plan should recognize throughout its entirety that conservation through natural resources for future generations and creating an environment for a prosperous rural America are the primary reasons upon which the national government involvement in agriculture should be founded."

"Calls for a repeal of tax laws. Developers, Sheelhouse said, are converting grassland to crop production and in the process are reaping tax advantages. "We cannot compete with tax loss farming."

"Continued inspection of inbound trucks to port facilities through the expanded authority of the Federal Grain Inspection Service."

"Adjust meat imports downward."

"It should be mandated on the distribution of acre-determined amount of food and feed grain to needy countries."

Establish a program where FmHA and the Small Business Administration buy down the interest rates on operating loans to two points over the rate of inflation, said Wraga.

Set as the limit on the ceiling for amount of loan which interest rates can be bought down is \$100,000.

"Ninety percent of all farmers in the area

counties have annual gross income of \$200,000 or less, Wraga said while presenting the plan. He said set-aside programs should supply maximum benefits for those with the \$200,000 or less gross income.

"Adjust the loan rate to 70 percent of parity. Under the current conditions, the prices of commodities at 70 percent of parity would be corn, \$3.72; sorghum, \$6.29; wheat, \$5.52; oats, \$2.14; barley, \$3.45; and soybeans, \$9.10.

"Revision of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to become an income maintaining, self-help for producers of various storable commodities."

"And-a request to have the Commodity Credit Corporation guarantee backing farmers' loans through private local banks, in case the farmer defaults."

"It must be mandatory that we not only have the support of the farm organizations...but that we also have support of the consuming public," Sheelhouse said.

TOM MACFARLAND, representing the Nebraska Area Food Council that also represents the AFL-CIO union, said the
Continued on page 10



OWNERS OF Restful Knights are, left to right, Rob and Carolee Stuberg and Jan and Virgil Kardell. The company has expanded its operation to a new building at 2nd Street and Logan.

Restful Knights moves to new place

by Chuck Hackenmiller

One Wayne industry is experiencing growing pains despite the present depressed agricultural climate of this ag-oriented community.

Restful Knights, manufacturers of waterbed mattress pads and polyester pillows, has moved from its cramped headquarters above Montgomery Wards on Main Street to the former Region IV building located on the corner of 2nd Street and Logan Street.

Relocating took place on Saturday, Jan. 12 and production at the new facility began on the following Monday.

The move assures the manufacturing company owners, Virgil and Jan Kardell and Rob and Carolee Stuberg, approximately the same square footage but a better control of production and warehousing.

"That's the big reason we moved. We needed more room. We had different warehouses around town before the relocation," she says, the brand of Daylight Donuts, one at Time Out and two of the Mini-Stor facility east of Wayne," Carolee said.

"We spent most of our time delivering to the warehouses," Rob said.

pillows were above the Montgomery Ward's store, while the offices were in the basement, she said.

Now, warehousing, production area and office space is centrally localized in one building (at the former Region IV facility).

The Kardells and Stubergs began operation in January, 1983, and for the first 10 months manufactured strictly the bed pillows. What has enhanced the business in the ensuing months was the decision by company officers to manufacture waterbed mattress pads.

At the manufacturing firm's beginning, there were four employees. Today that number has expanded to 39 full-time and part-time employees into 1 1/2 work shifts — basically from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. (a shift which employs mostly college students).

Only five of the 39 individuals are not actually involved in the manufacturing of the product.

Inventory, since the industry started two
Continued on page 10

Message from Wayne Industries

By now you should have received a Labor Inventory survey. A major manufacturer that is considering locating a plant in Wayne requested that the survey be conducted. The results of this survey will help the company determine if Wayne and surrounding communities supply the needed force for their operation.

Whether or not you are currently employed, it is important that you complete this survey and return it immediately. All replies will be held strictly confidential by the inquiring company.

Information for more than one family member can be included on the form. More forms are available at the State National Bank and at First National Bank.

Your attention to this matter could have a significant, positive impact on the economy of the Wayne area.

The Drinking Age: it should never have changed from 21

The following is the third article of a series prepared by The Wayne Herald editorial staff concerning Nebraska's new drinking age law. Over the span of six weeks, viewpoints will be publicized—from various representatives, including law enforcement officials, counselors, educators, organizations, parents and students. Signed letters to the editor are welcome from people who wish to speak out on the legalized drinking age, which on Jan. 1 was raised to age 21.

by Chuck Hackenmiller

she promises not to have an accident and we say they are guaranteed immunity — but only if they buy a six-pack (of beer) for \$200 — the answer they say is no."

Finn said approximately 90 percent of all crimes committed by young people are alcohol-related in a manner that the crime is preceded by use of alcohol, the alcohol is consumed while the crime is being committed, or the crime is committed and the violator "goes out and gets sloshed afterwards."

"A large percentage of adult crimes, such as abuse, assault and battery all involve the same thing: alcohol," Finn said.

"Show me an alcoholic parent and I'll show you a kid that will probably become an alcoholic. One would think that a kid who sees life ruined by alcohol would not want the same. But that's not true."



Judge Steven Finn

the minor is not required to be drinking the alcohol. All it takes is an open bottle in possession," he said.

"For adults, they can go out and get sloshed and drive down the road and their maximum fine is \$200," he added.

A minor caught in possession of alcohol, with a first offense, could get up to three months in jail. Adults charged with DWI can get a maximum of seven days.

FINN SAID HE isn't sure the big fine is such a deterrent. Still, he feels the drinking age law should remain as it is.



County Attorney Bob Ensz

"Until the general public changes their attitude about use of alcohol, we will continue to have alcohol as the number one drug problem in the United States," he said.

His sentencing for MIP defendants often depends on the age of the defendant; whether or not this is the defendant's first, second or third offense; family situation; or whether the violator is in school, out-of-school or employed.

"Any sentence that has constructive asset to it plus a penalty is better than just a straight penalty. Two hundred hours worth of work at some worthwhile endeavor is far

better than pulling \$200 out of a billfold," he added.

County Attorney Ensz is unsure if MIP or DWI caseloads will increase with the new drinking age. The effects could be different in Wayne than cities in the center of the state, simply because Wayne is close to states that have lower drinking ages, he said.

"They can get the alcohol. They just have to go across the state lines to do it," Ensz said.

"From a personal viewpoint, I prefer seeing the drinking age stay 21, what it used to be," he said.

AGE 21 enhances more maturity if the legal drinking age is observed, he said.

Ensz said he has heard about proposals to tack on to the current age 21 drinking law — allowing those of lower age to drink certain types of alcohol or enter an establishment and drink on-sale beer or other alcoholic beverages.

But he doesn't agree with the proposals. "The more opportunities which are created by adding branches to the law, the tougher it makes to enforce," Ensz said.

"The fewer attachments to the legislation to muddy up the water, the better off you are," he added.

Current MIP penalties are strict enough, he said. "As for the dollar amount of the fine, I'm not sure that makes a whole lot of difference. They would rather pay the money than lose their wheels or go to jail."

Sending a MIP offender to a school that

educates the individual about hazards of drinking and driving is also not the complete answer, he said.

Many minors know what the law is, yet they are going to drink anyway and will hopefully drink in a safe or sane way.

"You will find out there are kids that really know the drinking age law more than we (the adults do)," Ensz said.

"It does a lot as an MIP penalty I'm not being able to drive. That's the most important education device we've got," he said.

Ensz said he has seen a lot of statistics used in support of raising the drinking age to 21 — that by increasing the drinking age there will be a decreasing amount of alcohol-related accidents on the road by young people.

"I hope it has the effect," Ensz said.

But for Wayne and other Nebraska cities near states with lower drinking ages, benefits of the raised drinking age will probably be less.

"We may have problems unless there is complete uniformity of the drinking age throughout the country," Ensz said.

And although he thinks President Reagan's goal of creating a uniform drinking age is good, he didn't agree with the procedure of how the President wishes to carry out uniform drinking age goal — by threatening states of federal highway funding cut-offs if the age is not raised to 21.

"I think it should have been left up to the state. The results I think are good, but I don't like the means used to achieve the results," he said.

Science workshop at college

Local businesses and citizens are taking an interest in promoting interdisciplinary science skills at this year's Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science Winter Workshop at Wayne State College on Jan. 26, 1985.

Last year over 250 students and teachers from 20 area schools attended the Winter Workshop and more are expected to attend this year.

This year we are getting help from such local experts as Orville Carlisle from Norfolk, Neb., who is credited by many as being the father of model rocketry. Mr. Carlisle will conduct a special model rocket show at 3 p.m. at Rice Auditorium parking lot. Estes Rockets has donated...

special demonstration model rockets for this launching. Other local businesses are also getting in on the act. Sue Schroeder from Waldbaums of Wakefield, and Bill Huser from Sioux Bee Honey located in Sioux City, Iowa, are sponsoring chemistry workshops in the area of food science.

Research professionals will also be donating their expertise as Keith Jarvi from the Northeast Research Station will present a workshop on Entomology, and Ed Rose-Molinar, a Reproductive Biologist currently doing research sponsored by the March of Dimes, will conduct a workshop on Experimental Biology of Sharks.

are 21 interdisciplinary topics offered concurrently ranging from Robotics to Photography and from Lasers to old fashion soap making. Starting at 9:30 a.m. participants will attend one workshop in the morning and a different one in the afternoon.

These workshops are offered free of charge thanks to local teachers, businesses, and companies such as The Computer Farm, Silva Compass, Carolina Biological, Science Kit and Estes Rockets who have provided supplies to promote the education of science and technology.

outdoor education. John Rogers, Science Consultant for ESU #3 in Omaha, will also present many ideas for hands-on science in the Elementary classroom. Various text books have been provided by their publishers for teacher inspection. All Elementary teachers are urged to attend and bring their ideas to share.

For more information contact: Ed Brogie, Science Department, Laurel Public School, Laurel, NE 68745, phone (402) 256-7331.

4-H computer camp

Sixty-seven students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) have recolonized a chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at UNL.

Among members of the new chapter are Judy C. Mohler of Allen.

Mohler named to Pi Kappa Phi

Sixty-seven students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) have recolonized a chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at UNL.

Exchange student program

Host families are needed for high school foreign exchange students, aged 15 to 18, who have been selected to attend high schools in Nebraska for the 1985-1986 school year.

Young people from several countries are in need of loving families to provide meals, lodging and guidance to them from mid-August, 1985 until June, 1986, according to Cynthia Fontenello, area representative.

If your family is interested in being an AISE family for one of these students, contact AISE immediately. You may call Cynthia Fontenello at 402-553-6904 or 1-800-SIBLING.

Ross on honor roll

The Indiana State University Dean's List for the 1984 fall semester contains the names of 527 students who achieved academic distinction and includes Susan Sextro Ross from Wayne.

Scholarship deadline

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest, Ill., 60045.

St. Olaf Band at WSC

The St. Olaf College Band opens an eleven-day tour of the Midwest on Jan. 31 with performances planned in eleven cities in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota.

On Dean's Lists

Jill Mosely, a sophomore, and Trisha Willers, a freshman at Doane College, has made the Dean's List for the 1984 fall semester, according to the college Registrar's Office.

Extension beef and swine workshop

A workshop for pork and beef producers is scheduled for Thursday, January 24, 1985 in the meeting room of the First National Bank of Emerson. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m.

Congregate meal menu

- Monday, Jan. 21: Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, oriental blend vegetables, orange gelatin with bananas, whole wheat bread, cookie. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, lima beans, sweet pickle, dinner roll, tuffit fruit, dessert. Wednesday, Jan. 23: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, broccoli, layered



ELMER MUNTER given honor at Chamber banquet.

Munter gets Citizen Award

Elmer Munter of Laurel was selected as "Citizen of the Year" at the Laurel Chamber of Commerce annual banquet which took place Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Wagon Wheel Steak House.

Munter began his career in the Laurel community as a farmer. In later years, he was a District Sales Representative for Kent Feeds, becoming District Manager in 1978.

He has been a long time member of Cedarview Country Club and active as secretary in the Laurel Development Company. As a 22 year member of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce (past 10 years as treasurer), he has also been an active member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

county court

- Fines: Karl Burns, Wayne, parking on a public street between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Mary Jeffrey, Wakefield, no operator's license, \$15; Gregory Pearlowsky, West Point, speeding, \$40; Robert Butcher, Omaha, speeding, \$52; John Gichrist, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; James Kirchner, Lincoln, speeding, \$40; Angela Schultz, Wayne, speeding, \$22; Renee Dion, Wayne, speeding and no operator's license, \$49; Kenneth Jensen, Carroll, careless driving and no valid registration, \$40; Robert Beatty II, Wayne, failure to yield right of way, \$15; Duane Schroeder, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; Brian Roberts, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Joseph Claybaugh, Carroll, speeding, \$25; Dennis Ruttle, Lyons, speeding, \$25; Rodney Kinning, Wayne, parking on a public street with the left wheels of the vehicle to the curb, \$5; Rodney Kinning, Wayne, parking within 25 feet of intersection, \$10.

business notes

Connie Jo DeLashmitt Phelps has joined the design staff at Allen Furniture, 78th and L. Omaha, raising Allen's design staff to five full-time designers.

property transfers

Jan. 17 - Edwin and Vivian F. Jones to Clifford D. Krueger, the SW 1/4, 13-26-1, DS \$48,400. Jan. 17 - Steven M. and Julie A. Gullit to Deryl E. and Betty J. and Viola M. Lawrence, Lot 9, Block 5, East Addition to Wayne, DS \$23,160.

weekly gleanings

ROBERT Anderson, was elected president of the board of education of Coleridge Community Schools during a meeting Jan. 14. Don Feethamer was elected vice president and Gary Frorichs was elected secretary.

Court fines

Kenneth J. Uhing, Harrington, \$34 speeding; Nancy R. Ballery, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, \$46, no operator's license; Sandra K. Jewell, Dixon, \$67, speeding; Larry G. Lueters, Wayne, \$43, speeding; Charlene Dunn, Pender, \$46, speeding; Steve Millard, Hubbard, \$36, violated stop sign; Duane O. Saltzman, Emerson, careless driving; Don R. Suser, Ponca, \$71, hunting in closed area.

Real Estate Transfers

Kathleen Ethel Schroeder to Jerry Lee Schroeder, W1/2, 18-30N-4 and E1/2 NE1/4, E1/2 W1/2, NE1/4, SE1/4, SW1/4 SE1/4, N1/2 NE1/4, S1/2 NW1/4, 8-30N-4, S1/2 NE1/4, E1/2 NW1/4, 12-29-S, revenue stamps exempt. Barbara and Charles Phillips to Larry and Shirley Lanser, W1/2 NE1/4, also E1/4 NE1/4, 17-29-S, revenue stamps \$7.70.

Wisner business teacher

Baier gets award

Verna Baier has received the SECOND PLACE award for her entry in "Share a Microcomputer Teaching Strategy." Business teachers from a nine-state area submitted entries.

obituaries

Bertha Jones, 70, former Carroll resident died Friday, Jan. 18, 1985 at Wayne Care Centre. Services will be held today (Monday) Jan. 21 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, rural-Carroll.

B. Scott Stroman

B. Scott Stroman, 32, of Hoskins died Friday, Jan. 11, 1985 following a car accident near Norfolk. Services were held Monday, Jan. 14 at Howser Mortuary in Norfolk. The Rev. John Moyer of Laurel officiated.

Loretta Baker

Loretta Baker, 79, of Wakefield died Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1985 at Wayne. Services were held Friday, Jan. 18 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schur officiated.

The Wayne Herald, Monday, January 21, 1985

Viewpoint

Not good for business

When Governor Bob Kerrey visited the Wayne State College campus in November during the college's Public Affairs Institute, he sounded convincing on his efforts to bring new industry to Nebraska.

In talking about increasing economic activity in the state, Kerrey said increasing employment is the first goal. "We'll take any business as long as it is legal," he told the audience during the institute.

Now there seems to be some confusion as to how Kerrey plans on bringing industry to the state. His latest budget proposals pointed toward increasing revenue without raising the 3 1/2% state sales tax and the state individual income tax rate.

But he proposes raising the extra revenue needed for his announced \$864.6 million budget increase through various methods — including repealing a number of exemptions from the state sales tax.

Among those exempted tax items that would be repealed are businesses' utility bills, aircraft fuel, auto repairs, new manufacturing equipment and sales under 15 cents.

Previously, no sales tax were paid on manufacturing equipment for either a new or existing factory. Businesses didn't pay sales tax on utilities and fuel because the material was necessary to conduct business.

Most of these proposals are more likely to "discourage" more than encourage companies or industries to move in Nebraska. This wasn't what Kerrey's thoughts were when he spoke on a variety of issues last November in Wayne.

Nebraska voters approved a constitutional amendment in 1966 abolishing the property tax as a source of revenue for the state government and the following year, sales and income replaced property taxes.

Since then, successive legislatures have exempted part of or the whole amount of the state sales tax. Legislation in 1972 provided for partial exemption of agricultural income-producing machinery and equipment, business inventory, livestock, grain and seed and poultry, fish, fur bearing animals.

A new manufacturing firm could mean an ample job market for the unemployed, farmers who no longer can operate on the land with their own farm income, or a place where farmers who lost their farms to bankruptcy can be trained in other skills and later employed at the industrial site.

With the state's present economical status, it would be appropriate for the legislature to continue the exemptions for industry-related items.

It can make the difference between losing a golden opportunity to create jobs where previously there were none available.

Mail in survey

The industrial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been working extremely hard the past 10 days or so with an industrial prospect, a metal manufacturing company.

As we mentioned earlier, a mail survey is being undertaken to see if there is a labor supply for this prospect.

The survey is in the form of a questionnaire mailed to as many people as possible in this immediate area, with the replies to be mailed to an address in Columbus.

Deadline for mailing the surveys is today (Monday, Jan. 21).

The importance of a prompt reply to the questionnaire cannot be over-estimated because this is somewhat like a "one shot" chance — if this area cannot turn up an adequate labor supply for this prospect, then the area doesn't have much of a chance in attracting any other industry either.

There are people who at one time believed "attracting new industry" as one of their top priority items.

Let us hear from you who still believe in bringing more industry to the Wayne area. Send in the survey today.

Chuck Hackenmillier
Wayne Herald editor

Letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

THE WAYNE HERALD

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For nearly 19 years (from 1954 to 1974), I lived on a small yet self-sufficient 140 acre farm in Iowa.

And while driving home after that stirring and inspirational rally Thursday afternoon in Sioux City, I contemplated what it was like for me during those growing up years. Here is what I remember most during the winter months.

Awakening to the alarm of the early morning changing of milk cans being pulled with a cart that was designed by my father.

Hopping out of bed and touching the cold linoleum floor and racing to the sock drawer to provide warmth to the freezing feet.

Bundle with a sweatshirt and coat and search for a matching pair of yellow gloves that didn't have a hole in the fingertips.

Heading outdoors in the still of a quiet morning, with only the crunch of snow sounding with each step taken.

Reaching the barn and feeling the heat generated by the livestock, watching the steam rolling from the manure gutter as the pump which supplies the suction power for the milking machines churns a steady beat.

Bending down with straw in hand and cleaning the cow's udders before attaching the suction cups to the cow and the smell of the creamy milk as it is dumped into the strainer and flows into an empty can.

Listening to Lowell Thomas and other

newsmen during the morning milking chores.

PULLING THE CART to the milkhouse into a six-can cooler, followed by hungry cats who hope perhaps along the way a few drops will spill.

Heading into the house for an inviting breakfast of oatmeal, fresh eggs, homemade toast and if we were lucky — fresh cinnamon rolls that only mother could bake so delicious.

Going outside again for cattle feeding chores, climbing the inside of the silo to tork out enough corn silage to fill the supply of bushel baskets and at times, taking a pick along to toss the frozen hay.

Scoping a hundred shovels full of corn or oats to be mixed in the grinder, with the feed loaded into an old International green pickup that we could back into the hog alleys as we scooped the ground feed into the feed bins. We seemed to gather enough feed on ourselves to look like ghosts.

Playing on the hills of snow that dad piled with his tractor and loader while cleaning the drive, or taking walks into the grove and bucking the high drifts on a day after a blizzard cancelled school for the third straight day.

curling up after a beef roast dinner, spending an hour with the Farm Journal magazine before going outside again to do

afternoon chores.

FEEDING THE cackling chickens who run to your feet if the slightest bit of corn falls to the top of the five-buckle boot. Midway into the afternoon, lighting the charcoal heater inside the cow tank to melt the five inch ice that has formed on the top layer.

Getting the cows ready for the evening milking, letting the cows leave their designated stanchions for a drink of water. While they are out of the barn, you climb the hayloft and throw down straw bales, then spread bedding for the cows to make their evening as comfortable as possible.

The hayloft stairs are likely to have frost on them and the opening near the roof lets the chilly evening air bite right through. An owl is perched on the other side of the barn and is hooting constantly.

While in the hayloft, you unveil some kittens that were just born yesterday and you tell the rest of the family the good news that more cats will be on the way.

Time again to eat supper and then head out into the barn for the evening milking. Lowell Thomas is there again to break the top news stories and if we're lucky and the sound waves catch a good wind, we can catch a high school basketball game on the radio.

Some of the warm milk is dumped into a old coffee can made into a milk dish for the

cats. The dog, who also finds warmth in the old barn, nudges away the cats and licks up the remaining drops of nourishment.

AGAIN I CLIMB to the hayloft and hastily throw down some hay for the cattle to munch an overnight — to recharge their milk supply.

The end of a long work day has arrived as we dump the last milk-fut into the strainer, clean the equipment and head for the milkhouse and the milk can cooler again. This time the stars are in full show and the Little Dipper appears brightly over the grove of trees.

When I reach the house, I shiver away the cold and warm up near the furnace.

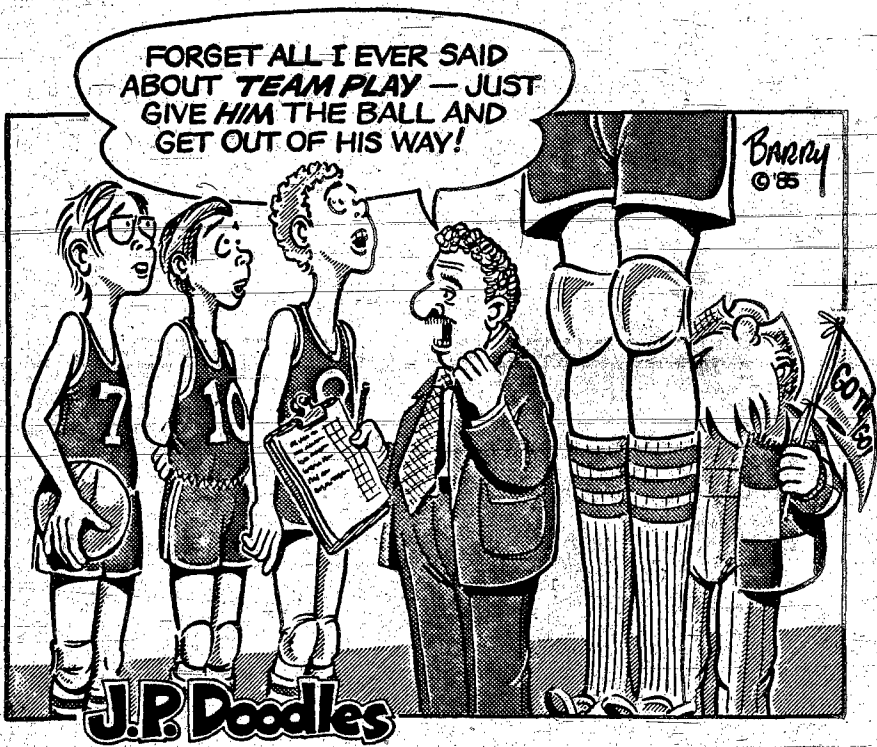
It's homework time when we get back into the house and we study on the kitchen table. I yawn and decide it's time to hit the hay and, after a shower, I rudge upstairs to a bed layered with covers to snuggled under as the evening temperatures dip to 25 below zero.

Another daily lesson in responsibility and management. I know that after that full day of work and play on the farm, I will sleep soundly, until the clanging of the milk cans awakens me for another day.

Then it will begin all over again.

I didn't think those days would ever be treasured.

But believe me, they are — now more than ever.



Easing world hunger through private giving

Voluntary agencies providing needed support

By Larry Minear

Just 10 years ago the World Food Conference set a goal that within a decade no child would go to bed hungry, and no family would fear for its next day's bread. What cruel irony that in the month of that anniversary images of starvation in Ethiopia should crowd their way into our consciousness.

Americans are confronted on their evening news shows with the worst African famine of a century. They also have become aware that private agencies in this and other countries are playing an indispensable role in a situation where political considerations have delayed Ethiopian and U.S. government responses.

Experts warn that in Ethiopia alone up to one million people may starve to death. For just this reason Americans have come to expect their voluntary agencies to be involved in situations of acute human need — whether in Cambodia, Central America or here at home.

More than 170 private and voluntary U.S. agencies like Church World Service (CWS) currently are registered with the U.S. Agency for International Development. Last year these groups reported that private contributions totalled more than \$1 billion. The government provided them with \$750 million more in grants, contracts, food assistance and other forms of support — a portion of the larger U.S. economic assistance program of some \$9 billion.

The CWS, roughly three-fourths of these private agency resources are directed toward third-world countries. While the United States ranks a distressing 16th among the 17 developed nations in economic assistance as a proportion of its gross national product, we are tied for eighth place when it comes to citizen contributions to the private agencies of their own choice.

LAST SUMMER, when governments reviewed progress during the past decade toward eradicating hunger, they conceded the shortcomings of many government programs in reaching the hungry. Government officials from many countries observed that while food production at the global level and in many third world countries had risen faster than their population, the number of persons who suffer from chronic malnutrition has also increased. The past decade has seen, in the words of a World Food Council document, "more food but less food equity."

Voluntary agencies, however, are neither a U.S. invention nor a monopoly. There are non-governmental groups in many other countries, developed and developing, and at the international level as well. Such groups are increasingly courted by the U.S. and other governments and by United Nations agencies. U.S. private groups, in addition to the resources noted above, received \$84 million in 1983 from other governments and international organizations.

Governments seeking a more effective attack against hunger during the balance of the century envision an expanding role for people-to-people agencies, many of which have already stepped up their efforts during the decade since the World Food Conference. Their involvement at the grassroots level provides a major missing link in reaching the very poor. In Ethiopia, for example, Church World Service has for a dozen years worked alongside the Christian Relief and Development Association (CRDA), an agency of Christian groups there. Church World Service and its ecumenical partners therefore not only predicted the current hunger crisis but also were immediately able to provide facilities and personnel for food distribution.

The involvement of such local organizations as CRDA also ensure that development

strategies and projects reflect popular aspirations and enjoy broad ownership.

A recent congressional report credits private agencies with having "contributed mightily to putting a human face on U.S. foreign aid throughout the world." The U.S. Congress and parliaments of various countries now direct a specified share of government aid funds to be channeled through private agencies.

LIKewise, THE efforts of voluntary agencies at educating the general public, particularly in the industrialized countries, are now seen as an essential means of expanding public awareness of the root causes of hunger and of re-kindling flagging support for relief and development efforts by governments. Their advocacy activities designed to influence public policies to be more responsive to the needs of the poor are also a necessary if still controversial part of their work.

Based on their experience in Ethiopia and elsewhere, Church World Service and other non-government agencies, and the governments with which they interact, are pondering ways to expand their efforts. Beyond the obvious need to mobilize more private resources, a tempting approach is simply for governments to provide, and agencies to accept, more government resources. This approach risks undermining the private and voluntary nature of such agencies, some of which are already more governmental than private in their funding sources.

Surprisingly, the U.S. has yet to find adequate ways and means, as have many European governments, of facilitating people-to-people work as being valuable in its own right. Instead, the U.S. tends to treat private agencies as a means to a particular end, such as advancing foreign policy, or promoting an economic ideology.

As private agencies take their rightful place among the major actors addressing the world hunger challenge, many are adopting a more policy-oriented approach to their work. Private agencies are coming more and more to affirm that, however exemplary their own work, governments play indispensable roles, direct and indirect, in making hunger or freedom from it, a reality for their own people.

THIS FALL, private agencies in the U.S. have launched a professional organization called INTERACTION. Through its efforts they hope to augment their capacity for dealing with the political complexities of humanitarian emergencies, their expertise as development agents, their ability to educate their constituencies and to serve as effective voices for the poor, and their effectiveness in dealing with the U.S. government itself.

Meanwhile, the constructive activities of people-to-people organizations in the Ethiopian tragedy and in the longer-term development challenge in Africa and across the third world are cause for rejoicing. If the decade-old commitment to eradicate hunger succeeds, it will need voluntary organizations to assume a more creative and policy-oriented role, in partnership with committed governments, in assisting people now hungry to provide for their own economic and nutritional needs.

Larry Minear serves as Washington-based representative for development policy of Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief, two private agencies with extensive programs of relief, refugee resettlement, and development. Church World Service is the arm of 32 Protestant and Orthodox communions working together through the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.



KEVIN KOENIG works towards an 8-0 decision at 185 pounds.



WAYNE'S MARK Janke goes for a takedown at 126 pounds.

Wayne matmen score 47-9 dual win over Wisner-Pilger

The Blue Devil wrestling squad came away a winner in their latest dual action, routing past the Gators of Wisner-Pilger 47-9 in matches on Thursday evening.

Steve Cowgill needed 45 seconds before pinning the Gators' Russ Steinhmeyer. Tony Johnson went down in a pin to Troy Shilling at 105 pounds at 1:17 in the match.

weekend off before hosting West Point in a dual on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

- Varsity results vs. Wisner-Pilger
98 pounds - Open
105 pounds - Troy Shilling (W-P) pinned Tony Johnson (Wayne), 1:19
112 pounds - Mark Raffin won for forfeit
119 pounds - Robbie Gamble won for forfeit
126 pounds - Mark Janke (Wayne) defeated Daryl Houghton (W-P), 3-2
132 pounds - Terry Schütz (Wayne) pinned Mike Moeller (W-P), 1:57
138 pounds - Todd Dorsey (Wayne) won for forfeit
145 pounds - Nick Heller (W-P) defeated Jamie Fredrickson (Wayne), 4-0
155 pounds - Gregg Elliott (Wayne) defeated Mark McGuire (W-P), 17-8
167 pounds - Tim Bokk (Wayne) pinned Don Volker (W-P), 5:45
185 pounds - Kevin Koenig (Wayne) defeated Steve Koehmoos (W-P), 8-0
Heavyweight - Steve Cowgill (Wayne) pinned Russ Steinhmeyer (W-P), 4:45.

Offensive sputter in second quarter stops Trojans in 43-46 loss to Wynot

The Wakefield boys basketball team fell victim to Wynot on Friday evening in a 43-36 loss on the road.

WADE NICHOLSON hit the high mark for Wakefield with 12 points and Brian Soderberg added 10 points to round out the double figure scoring.

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, TP. Lists stats for Wakefield and Wynot players like Nicholson, Erb, Lund, and Wynot players like Soderberg, Rose, Harjensen, Jones, Noe, K. Malcom, Oswald, Peit, S. Jones, Gotch.

Plainview, Battle Creek wins up Winside dual mat record to 5-0

A pair of dual wrestling wins on the road last Tuesday night boosted the record of the Winside mat squad, as they defeated Battle Creek and Plainview in a double dual hosted by Plainview.

Plainview in about seven or eight years. He added that Battle Creek's wrestling program was just in its second year after being dropped for some time.

- Varsity results vs. Battle Creek
98 pounds - Open
105 pounds - Mace Kant (Winside) won for forfeit
112 pounds - Doug Paulsen (Winside) pinned Glen Kieckhafer (Plainview), 1:30
119 pounds - Darin Gruenke (Winside) pinned Brian Harrison (Plainview), 1:15
126 pounds - Darron Arlt (Plainview) defeated Darin Schellenberg (Winside), 14-0
132 pounds - Chris Olson (Winside) defeated Gene Ohlrich (Plainview), 6-0
138 pounds - Rod Diedrichsen (Winside) pinned at 1:26
145 pounds - Jerry Nelson (Plainview) pinned John Brudigan (Winside), 3:00
155 pounds - Mike Jaeger (Winside) pinned Jeff Smith (Plainview), 2:21
167 pounds - Mike Woerbemann (Winside) pinned Troy Wells (Plainview), 2:55
185 pounds - Eric Lueders (Plainview) pinned Chris Jorgensen (Winside), 7:59
Heavyweight - Jeff Thies (Winside) pinned Keith Nelson (Plainview), 5:09.

Second half the key Eagles score 68-47 win over Walthill 'Jays

The Allen boys basketball team turned a four point halftime advantage into a convincing fourth quarter margin on Friday night when they defeated Walthill 68-47 in action on the Eagles' home court.

led by Oswald with 10 boards and Craig Noe, Malcolm and Steve Jones; each with six rebounds.

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, TP. Lists stats for Walthill and Allen players like Harjensen, Jones, Noe, K. Malcom, Oswald, Peit, S. Jones, Gotch.

sports briefs

Wayne bowling tournament
The annual Wayne City bowling tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27 at Melodee Lanes in Wayne.

Ski tour package offered
The Siouxland Ski Club is sponsoring a five-ski-day Summit trip to Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, A-Basin and Keystone, Colo. The trip is scheduled to leave Sioux City, Iowa on Sunday, Feb. 10 and return on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Wakefield Lions bowling tournament
The 11th annual Wakefield Lions Club Open Bowling Tournament began over the past weekend and will continue for four weekends.

Receives top ranking
A Wayne man received top ranking in one of the regional divisions of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, according to information received over the past weekend.

sports slate

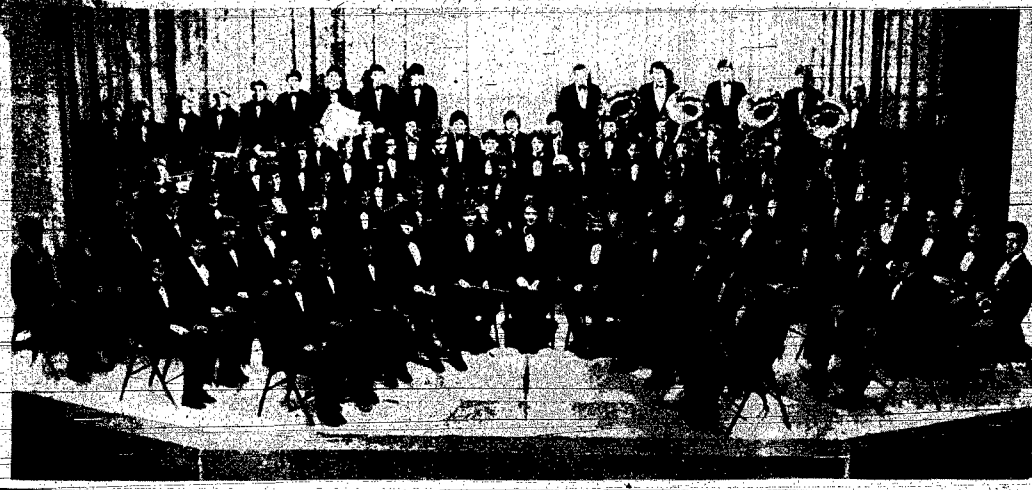
Table listing sports events for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, including basketball, wrestling, and bowling tournaments.

Laurel Bears slow start the key in 55-54 edge by Hartington High

A slow first half out of the blocks made the difference in action for the Laurel boys basketball team, a 55-54 nip by Hartington High on Friday evening in Hartington.

held commented. "We were outshined in the first half. Hartington just wanted it more than we did in the first and second quarters."

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, TP. Lists stats for Laurel and Hartington players like Haibach, Grandquist, Leaver, Forsberg, Kerdell, Rath, Daberkow, Jonas, and Totals.



Concert performance

THE WAYNE-CARROLL varsity concert band has been selected to perform at the 1985 Nebraska State Bandmasters' Convention on March 1 in Lincoln. Director Ron Dalton said the band was selected on the basis of an audition tape that was made prior to the Christmas break. Dalton added that selection to perform at the convention is considered one of the highest honors a concert band can achieve in the state. Wayne is among five high school bands from the state designated as honor bands at the convention. The 96 musicians will perform a 1 o'clock concert at Kimball Auditorium on the University of Nebraska campus. Other bands selected include Lincoln Northeast, Hastings, Shelby and Table Rock. Dalton said this is the first time in recent years that the Wayne High band has auditioned for the honor. All concerts during the convention are open to the public.

PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP
The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the church for a no-host dinner, Wednesday. Bill Wohlfel, president of the business meeting and Mrs. Carl Wittler read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.
Election of officers was held. New officers for 1985 are Willis Reichert, president, and Mrs. Ezra Jochens, secretary-treasurer.
The next meeting will be at the church on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. Hosts will be Rev. and Mrs. John David and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jochens.

CIRCLE PINOCHELE
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz entertained the Circle Pinochele Club Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Hilda Thomas were guests.
Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and the guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich will host the next meeting on Feb. 14.

helen hancock 286-4265

inside news

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT
The Winside Community Improvement met Jan. 15 at the Stop Inn.
It was reported the 20 tables ordered are at the auditorium and ready for use. The tables are being kept on two carriers that the city purchased.
A memorial was received for the auditorium chair fund. All are reminded that they can give donations or memorials for the chair fund at the Winside State Bank or to a member of the Community Improvement. The goal is to purchase 200 chairs, however, purchasing 100 chairs are a possibility.
The committee is still working on a community play.
Money-making projects were discussed and tabled until the next meeting.

A meeting will be formed of AAL members, a village board representative and a member of the Community Improvement to discuss purchasing park equipment.
The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at the Stop Inn.
SCATTERED NEIGHBORS
Evelyn Jaeger was hostess Jan. 16 when 11 members of the Scattered Neighbors met.
For Fall, call the members gave their New Year resolutions.
Lanette Schwedhelm, health leader, read an article, "A New Personal Electronic Health Machine."
"If Only I'd Been Born Rich," was read by Rosalie Deck, reading leader.
Arlene Pfeiffer, music leader, led the group in singing. The anniversary song was sung in honor

of Evelyn Jaeger's anniversary. Lois Krueger, citizenship leader, read an article, "Certain Items Must Be Filed in Personal Properties Schedules."
Patly Deck, president, presided at the business meeting and read the club's constitution.
The club will be sending a fruit basket to Martha Aurich, a resident at the Beemer Colonial Haven Home.
Dues for the year were collected.
Three programs are available to the club by Donald Whisenhunt. They are Signs and Sounds of Depression, Eccentrics and American History and Discovery of the North Pole.
Vernell Kruger will host the next meeting on Feb. 20. Lesson leader will be Dorothy Aurich on "Listen with Your Heart as Well

as Your Ears." There will be a Valentine's exchange.
REGIONAL CENTER
The third floor west of Norfolk Regional Center was entertained Jan. 13. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Amanda Dimmel, Lydia Witte, Mrs. Dennis Gruenke, Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Albert Janke.
The afternoon was spent playing bingo.
Those furnishing food but not attending were Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Glenvil Frevert, Mrs. Norman Jensen and Mrs. Clifton Burris.
Lunch consisted of sandwiches, chips, pickles, coffee and kool-aid.
SERVICE GUID
A Lutheran Community Hospital service guild has been

organized. It is composed of area Winside lady volunteers that wish to do volunteer work at the hospital.
Fourteen ladies attended an orientation at the Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital on Jan. 14.
A meeting will be held Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. at the Stop Inn. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work should plan to attend or call Mrs. George Voss.
SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens met Jan. 15 at the auditorium. Nine members and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Weible of Wayne, were present.
Ten point pitch was played for the afternoon entertainment.

No cheer cards were signed. Freida Pfeiffer served bars and coffee at the close of the afternoon.
The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday).
JOLLY COUPLES
Jolly Couples met Jan. 15 at the F.C. Witt home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and Lloyd Behmer.
The Feb. 19 meeting will be held at the Lloyd Behmer home.
MODERN MRS.
Mary Ann Soden was hostess to Modern Mrs. when it met Jan. 15 in her home. Guests were Mrs. Bob Koll, Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer.
Mrs. F.C. Witt received high

and Mrs. Russell Prince, second high. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Koll.
Mrs. George Voss will host the Feb. 19 meeting.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Jan. 22: Junior high basketball at Laurel, 3:30 p.m.; girls basketball at Osmond, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24: Girls basketball with Hartington, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 25: Boys basketball with Hartington, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 26: State one-act play contest; wrestling tournament at Greeley; conference girls basketball tournament; 7-8 boys and girls basketball with Wakefield.

laurel news

POETRY AND POSTER CONTEST
The Laurel-Concord Education Association is sponsoring a poetry and poster contest. All students are encouraged to attend. The theme of the contest is "Nebraska: A Human Rainbow." Age categories are K-3, 4-6, 7-9-10-12. First place winner will be entered at the district level. Gift certificates for the top two in each category are first, \$5 and second, \$3. Maximum size for posters is 18 by 24 inches.

Deadline for the contest is Feb. 1. Elementary entries will be given to Miss Milander and secondary entries to Jim Clark at the school.
GOVERNMENT DAY
On Wednesday several students from the Laurel-Concord school attended Cedar County Government Day at Hartington. Those attending and the offices they held were Joe Karnes, county commissioner; Jim Hubbell, county clerk; Colleen Milliken, Treasurer; Dan White, assessor; Michelle Joslin,

county attorney; Dean Jones, judge; Chad Blatchford, clerk of district court; Erik Christensen, sheriff; Paul Pearson, road superintendent; and Marcie Campbell, surveyor.
ELT CLUB
The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Dolores Carroll of Belden on

Thursday, Jan. 24. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Mrs. Lois Marie Smith of Belden is the co-hostess.
VETERANS CLUB
The Laurel Veterans Club will be meeting today (Monday). All members are encouraged to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the VFW Hall.

CREATIVE CRAFTS
Mrs. Mildred O'Gara of Laurel will be the hostess for the Creative Craft Class that will meet tomorrow (Tuesday). It will begin at 7:30 p.m.
HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Jan. 21: Lillie Anderson's birthday; ball and exer-

cises. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 22: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; crafts, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; spelling bee, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24: Volunteers will do art, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 25: Bible study, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 27: United Methodist Church services, 1:30 p.m.

leslie news

LADIES AID AND LWML
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met the afternoon of Jan. 10, with 12 members attending. Mrs. Ron Krusemark was hostess.
Pastor Ray Greeneth led the study topic entitled "Rejoice in the Lord Always." Mrs. Bill Hansen, president, presided at the business meeting. Members received the 1985 year books. The birthday hymn honored Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs. Ron Krusemark, Mrs. Albert G. Nelson, Mrs. Jerold Meyer, Mrs. Howard Greve and Mrs. Ray Greeneth.
The next meeting is Feb. 14 with Mrs. Howard Greve, hostess.
MEN'S CLUB
St. Paul's Men's Club met the evening of Jan. 8. Howard and Harley Greve served lunch.
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Krusemark and Shelley attended the 1985 Nebraska Pork Queen Pageant

Jan. 11 and 12 at the Ramada Inn in Grand Island. Shelley represented the Wayne County Pork Producers in the queen contest. They attended the banquet Jan. 12 and the coronation of the new queen.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark spent the weekend in the Ron Krusemark home while they were in Grand Island.
Mr. and Mrs. George Coker of Lawton, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen were Jan. 13 afternoon guests in the Bob Hansen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller returned home Jan. 14, after spending three weeks in Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Melissa and Dalton, in Garland, and with Maxine Vendt, Michelle and Simone, in Plano. Marcee Muller accompanied them to Texas to spend the holidays returning to her home in Tecumseh Jan. 2.

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LOWER ELKHORN NRD

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HELP AVAILABLE FOR CONSERVATION PRACTICE

Although the farm economy is generally in poor shape these days, we can not afford to relax our efforts in controlling soil erosion. Farmers may not be able to afford the whole cost of soil conservation measures now, but the need for these measures is as great as ever before.

Landowners in the Lower Elkhorn NRD who wish to apply soil and water conservation practices to their land have several options for assistance that will ease the financial burden:

1. Soil Conservation Service personnel can assist landowners by completing a Conservation Plan, which identifies the soil conservation needs of the entire farm and recommends practices necessary to control excessive erosion. SCS personnel design permanent practices such as terraces, lay them out, and can help you obtain financial assistance.
2. The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offers cost sharing to fund a variety of conservation practices on private land. Landowners can apply to local ASCS offices for up to \$3,500 to construct terraces or dams, establish grass and tree plantings, or a variety of other practices.
3. Lower Elkhorn NRD also offers cost sharing on conservation practices using state and NRD funds. These funds may be used for terraces with waterways or tile outlets, sediment and erosion control basins and dams. NRD funds are used when ASCS funds are exhausted or the \$3,500 ASCS limit is not sufficient for the practice.
4. Lower Elkhorn NRD Lands for Conservation Program. In the mid 70's Lower Elkhorn NRD became aware that the construction of terraces is severely limited in our area, by its seasonal nature. Terraces are constructed almost exclusively on cropland, which excludes the possibility of construction during the growing season. This leaves a short time in the spring and fall for construction, and there are not enough contracts to get all the work done. The Lands for Conservation program is designed to encourage construction of terraces during the growing season, by making payments to landowners, plus one option allows them to get a crop the same year (Example - Oats Crop).

GENERAL RULES:

- 1) Contract between the landowner and the NRD for one year, while conservation practices are being established. Signups must be by April 1st at the appropriate local SCS Office.
- 2) Level terraces with outlets, gradient terraces with grassed waterways, terraces with tile outlets, and sediment and water control basins qualify for this program. Seeding must be done during the contract period.
- 3) SCS personnel will design the practices which must protect the entire field on which they are established. The contract area will be the smallest practical area to encompass the practices.
- 4) The eligible practices may be cost-shared through the ASCS. If those funds are not available, or if the total cost is above the ASCS limit, cost sharing can be obtained through Lower Elkhorn NRD's cost share program.
- 5) Land under this contract must be farmed on the contour. Land can be used for hayland as a normal part of crop rotation.
- 6) Maximum contract area for any operating unit will be 60 acres.
- 7) An effort will be made by the Lower Elkhorn NRD to distribute the funds throughout the district, but the Directors may designate areas of preference, where a high priority exists.
- 8) Land contracted for must be a part of an SCS developed conservation plan for the entire farm, and must require terraces to meet the permissible soil loss under the SCS soil loss formula. Also, conservation cropping system must be carried out that keeps soil loss down to permissible amount under SCS formulas.
- 9) The landowner will arrange for the construction of all necessary practices.
- 10) Practices must be maintained for 10 years or as long as the current owner has control of the land, whichever is less.

OPTION 1:

1. Land must be available for construction by May 1.
2. Construction must be completed between May 1-July 15.
3. A cover crop must be seeded as soon as possible after construction. (No row crops allowed under this option.)
4. Cover crop can be grazed, but no other harvest allowed, and adequate erosion protection must be maintained.
5. \$60 per acre payment to landowners.

OPTION 2:

1. Construction must be completed between June 1-September 15.
2. A small grain or cover crop may be planted before or after construction. If a row crop is planted, only the construction area will be contracted for.
3. Grazing or harvest is permitted, but adequate erosion protection must be maintained.
4. \$40 per acre payment to landowner.

For more information or to sign up for the program, contact your local SCS office.

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TRI STATE CONSERVATION TILLAGE CONFERENCE

Farmers who are concerned with operating costs, soil erosion, or retaining soil moisture will be interested in attending the Tri State Conservation Tillage Conference. The one day conference is scheduled for 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 5 at the Marine Inn Ballroom, South Sioux City, Nebraska.

Extension specialists and soil scientists will speak on ridge planting, soil compaction, fertilizer placement, erosion from bean ground and new developments in conservation tillage. The conference also features conservation till farmers discussing their systems and answering questions from the audience. Exhibitors will have displays open before the session and during lunch time.

Cost of the conference is \$6 which includes lunch. Limited accommodations are available, so pre-registration is needed no later than January 30. For more information or to pick up a registration form, contact your local Soil Conservation Service or Cooperative Extension Service office.



(L to R): Dennis Newland, Norfolk; Bert Peterson, Lyons; Gerald Krotchwill, Clarkson; John Hanson, Newman Grove; Dale Ungersfalter, Plainview; Alvin Wagner, Hordley; Clinton Van Sappier, Surliner. Lower Elkhorn NRD Directors elected in November were sworn in at a Jan. 9 joint meeting of the Elkhorn River Basin NRD's (Upper and Lower Elkhorn NRD's). In Lower Elkhorn NRD, two directors reside in each of nine subdistricts and one director-at-large may live anywhere in the district (total of 19). Directors are elected to four year terms, and elections are staggered so one director from each subdistrict is elected every two years.

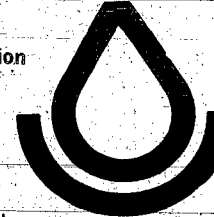
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