Winter time to make farm plans

Otoe Soil and Water Conservation District cooperators are using the winter months to plan future conservation work, according to R. Gene O'Donnell, local Soil Conservation Service Technician.

O'Donnell believes the Feed Grain Program is partly responsible for the interest in getting plans outlined for work to be done this spring and summer. Land deferred under the program can be given needed conservation treatment at a time when such work does not interfere with crop production.

Although requests for help are somewhat higher than usual this year, most conservation planning is done during winter months, O'Donnell pointed out. Cooperators like to make plans early so they can schedule conservation work into their regular operations at the best time.

Developing a complete conservation plan is the logical first step before installing individual practices. Such plans provide for conservation in all phases of the farm operation.

The aim of the Otoe District is to get complete plans developed and needed conservation treatment applied on all lands in the district. Plans were developed on 1,360 acres during January Some of the co-operators who have developed new, plans or revised existing plans in January were Elmer Kasbohm (Wilber Walz) two farms, Floyd Isaacs, Alfred Brehm, George Hansen, Earl Yearsley, Raymond Schroeder and Vernon Earl.

Others who are planning on doing some conservation work this coming season are encouraged to stop at their local SCS office to get technical assistance in developing a complete conservation plan

Woods places first in judging contest

PALMYRA — (N-P) —Wayne Wood, a student at Palmyra High school, placed first in the Future Farmers of America division at the swine judging contest at the Omaha Stockyards, Saturday His score was 174 out of a possible 200. Wayne received a 17-pound ham

The judging contest was held in conjunction with the annual Omaha Market Hog Show

Other FFA members from Palmyra attending were Marvin Wood, LeRoy Royal, Stanley White, John Monahan, Tom Runge, Galyp Dowding, Steve Lawton and Galen Nash. M D. Weatherl, vocational ag instructor at the school, accompanied the boys to Omaha.

Ainsworth man freezes to death

AINSWORTH (UPI) — Emil Hasse, about 65, was found frozen to death Tuesday in a used car lot on U S Highway 20 at the east end of the city

Hasse's body was discovered by an REA crew on its way to work, Brown County Sheriff Rusty Davis said A medical examination determined death was caused by exposure. Doctors said the victim may also have suffered a heart attack

The temperature was at four below when the body was found Davis said Hasse was from the Norfolk, Neb. area and made about two trips a year to the Ainsworth area.

Peterson seeks regent's post

LINCOLN (UPI) — Former Governor Val Peterson of Hastings filed today as a candidate for District 5 of the Nebraska board of regents in the May primary

Peterson, who was governor from 1947 to 1953, seeks to succeed Frank Foote of Axtell in the position

In other filings today, L C Geis of Beaver Crossing filed for the directorship of the Seward County Rural Public Power District, and Forrest Morrison of Loomis filed for director of the Southern Nebraska Rural Public Power District.

$74 collected in Dunbar drives

DUNBAR — (N-P) — A total of $74 04 has been collected for the New March of Dimes, according to George Fenkse, chairman

Contributions at the Mothers' March totaled $56 90 and $17 14 was received from school drives and coin containers.

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The buck ends here ....

By Ivan D.E.B.

Thanks to clever workmanship by Mr and Mrs Clyde Nutsch, our youngest daughter has a necklace of gold plated chain and an Indian head penny inserted in a ring.

The little Miss found the coin—a 1903 penny — in the yard at the home owned by Myrtle Taylor at 420 North Seventeenth which we rented last year

Mr and Mrs Nutsch are "rock hounds," members of that club that take a scroungy looking rock, cut and polish it until it looks like a beautiful jewel In case you are interested in the fascinating hobby, the club meets the first Tuesday of each month in the basement of Lima's Army Store

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I believe—

Long before any new industrial prospect says he will not locate in Nebraska City because of parks, schools or a country club, he will say no, point blank, when he hears reports of teenage troubles

Let's not kid ourselves Jocko, many parents recognize our youth problem as serious and want something done Do like the man said, "don't send the kids to Sunday school take them "

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Ron Volkmer took one look at the razing of buildings west of Wessel's for the new Otoe County National Bank and observed an "urban renewal" program on Central Avenue

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During the unusually warm weekend, Dale Orton and I looked over Steinhart park's golf course just to see if anything was going on and sure enough, there were a couple of never-dies on the fairway

No one injured in plane crash

ASHLAND (UPI) Three air force officers escaped without injury Tuesday afternoon when the landing gear of a light plane buckled as they were attempting a practice landing at south landing strip at the National Guard camp near here

The officers were checking out the L-20 plane which is used to support the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile launch sites at Mead and Arlington, Neb., and Missouri Valley, Iowa The plane was assigned to the 549th Strategic Missile Squadron which is attached to Offutt Air Force Base

Aboard the plane were Maj A. C chaffer, instructor-pilot, Capt W J Pratt and Lt R. D Allen.

An air force team was investigating the crash

Flying saucer evidence lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force said today the only flying saucers it has discovered in outer space came from earthmen s launching pads.

The Air Force's "Project Bluebook" task force, assigned to unidentified flying objects (UFO) said in an annual summary that it started 488 investigations last year and completed 483 of them

Of the 483 completed the Air Force said 55 turned out to be artificial earth satellites a new hazard for flying saucer watchers

It brought the total of investigations since 1947 to 7 369 and the Air Force said it has yet to come up with any evidence that the saucers exist or that any UFO were launched from outer space

RIGHT AT HOME

CHICAGO (UPI) — An injured sea gull has taken up residence here at the home of Robert Pellikan, who says he is a bird fancier

Two complain at highway session

LINCOLN (UPI) — The method of setting up a meeting last Monday to discuss the Interstate Highway route from Brady to Big Springs was questioned today by the chairman and vice chairman of the State Advisory Highway Commission

The meeting Monday included Governor Morrison, State Engineer John Hossack, Dr Howard Ottoson of the University of Nebraska, and four members of the highway commission

Chairman J R. McBride of the commission told newsmen he had no part in arranging the meeting and was not notified of it until Sunday afternoon Vice Chairman Merle Kingsbury Ponca, said he was not notified until Sunday evening, too late to permit him to change his schedule and attend

Chairman Calls Meetings

State law provides that the chairman must call special commission meetings or that such meetings be called by written notice signed by three commissioners and presented to the chairman three days in advance

Governor Morrison called the meeting and notified Hossack of it last week Norman Otto, the governor's administrative assistant, said

Vote Against Route

McBride and Kingsbury were the two commissioners who voted against the northern route in favor of a route south of the Platte River The other five commissioners voted in favor of the northern route, which is reported to be more costly by $7 to $8 million

Revenues higher for phone firm

LINCOLN (UPI)—The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co, said Tuesday operating revenues for 1961 increased 5.45 per cent over 1960 to $15,304,523.

It was announced at the annual stockholders meeting that operating expenses, including operating taxes, increased 3 74 per cent over 1960 to $12,657,783

Operating income available for dividends was $1,693,133, an increase of $188,170 over 1960. Earnings per share of common stock outstanding at the end of the year were $4.79, compared with $4.11 at the end of 1960.

Net additions to plant in 1961 were $3,820,246 At yearend total plant in service had increased to $58,993 660

By the end of 1961 the company had 154,294 telephones in its system and 88 73 per cent were dial operated

Social security man to be here

The social security representative from Lincoln, A J Piccolo, will visit Nebraska City on February 8 He will be in the Memorial Bldg from 9 to 11 30 a.m

Mr Piccolo said that severely disabled persons may now qualify for monthly cash payments at any age under 64½ The disability must be so severe that you are unable to do any substantial work, and you must have done work covered by social security for about 5 of the 10 years before you were disabled.

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Bobo Rockefeller to try third time

By RALPH VILLERS
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobo Rockefeller the coal miner's daughter, today revealed amid a champagne celebration that she is getting married a third time

The groom-to-be Charles Mapes Jr., 41-year-old Reno Nev hotel and casino owner will be Bobo's third husband from a prominent family He flew to New York Tuesday to arrange the still secret details for the wedding

Mapes, wealthy member of a pioneer Nevada family, went nightclubbing into the early hours today with blonde 44-year-old Bobo, onetime Cinderella bride of millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller

Bobo met Mapes in 1954 when she went to Reno to divorce Winthrop, brother of New York Gov Nelson A Rockefeller and receive a $5 5 million settlement

She was mum about when and where the ceremony would take place

"It will be real private," she said "Don't you think I've had enough fiascos in my life?"

Bobo met her first husband, prominent Bostonian Richard Sears Jr while in her early 20s and just launching out on a career as an actress At that time Bobo was using the name Eva Paul, something of a change from her original name Jievute Paulekiute They were divorced after seven years

Bobo was born in the mining town of Oakdale Pa and shuffled with her family back to her father's native Lithuania then to Chicago and then to an Indiana farm after her mother had divorced her father and remarried

FAILS IN COMMITTEE

JACKSON Miss (UPI) — The House County Affairs Committee rejected Tuesday a bill requiring all public agencies except grand juries to hold open meetings The bill was sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity

Earlier closing ordered in Spain

By HENRY R. SCHULTZ
United Press International

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The night owls of Spain will get their wings clipped tonight at midnight when a government decree ordering closings for theaters, bars bars and restaurants goes to effect

The government issued the order to bring Spain more in line with practices of other nations. It is aimed at Spaniards who stay up half the night and make up for it by taking long siestas during the afternoon.

Theaters, which normally let out at 1 a m or after, now must ring down the curtain by midnight Bars and restaurants which have been dispensing food and liquor until 3 a.m. or later, in the future must send their last client on his way by 1·30 a m

Many Spaniards will not give up their century-old traditions without a fight

Late - night addicts, such as bachelor businessman Jose Valle, are angry

"What are they trying to do—change Madrid into another London?" Valle exclaimed. "It won't be Spain any more It took us seven centuries to get rid of the Moors. We should be able to do away with this early-to-bed nonsense in a lot less time."

Manuel Perea, owner of the midtown cafe-bar Iruna, said "It is going to cost us money and take a lot of fun out of life for those, like myself, who enjoy staying up at night"

But for waiters, bartenders, theater ushers and thousands of others engaged in late-hour work, the new hours will be a blessing. And, whether they realize it or not, thousands of tourists probably will be much happier.

Restaurant owners have not yet decided whether they will advance their normal 9 p.m opening hour. They will if they find it necessary. But, in any event, they expect a lot more people to eat earlier.

"Until now," according to restaurateur Julian Rojo, "it was almost invariably the tourist who arrives for dinner before 10 He finds an almost deserted restaurant, more like a morgue than a place for good food and conversation The bulk of our Spanish clients arrive about 10 30 or 11 p.m. Now, we expect many more regulars to show up just after 9 "

Auburn man is fined in court

Dwight Hawley, Auburn, paid a $50 fine and court costs Tuesday in Otoe county court after pleading guilty to a complaint charging him with receiving stolen property

County Attorney Betty Peterson Sharp said the defendant took a hog to an Omaha market, sold it for $36 21, endorsed the check and bought merchandise at Fashion City in Nebraska City, then claimed he had lost the check

When payment was stopped on the check, the defendant claimed the signature was not his and signed an affidavit to that effect.

The stolen property — clothing from Fashion City — has been returned

Farm produce exports record

On The Farm Front
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. farm exports in calendar year 1961 totaled $5.03 billion, the largest on record.

The Agriculture Department said this huge outpouring of U.S farm products to points abroad was 4 per cent larger than the previous record of $4.83 billion in 1960.

Dominating the rise in sales abroad last year was an unprecedented export movement of wheat More than 740 million bushels of the bread grain moved overseas.

Other increases were in feed grains, rye, tobacco, fruits, tallow, meats, hides and skins, and dairy products. Among the feed grains corn exports rose to nearly 300 million bushels and more than offset reductions in barley, oats, and grain sorghums. Tobacco exports amounted to more than 500 million pounds.

The principal export decline in 1961 was on cotton. Sales overseas amounted to 6.3 million bales, compared with 7 2 million bales in 1960.

Exports of rice, soybeans, cotton seed and soybeans oils, lard, and vegetables also were smaller For soybeans, however, higher prices advanced the value over that for 1960

The department said agricultural exports for July-December—first half of fiscal 1962—totaled an estimated $2.57 billion, up 3 per cent from the $2.49 billion worth of products exported in the first half of fiscal 1961.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has selected a national advisory committee on egg marketing at the request of egg producer groups.

The committee will review existing programs affecting the marketing of eggs and consider the possible need for legislation affecting the stability of egg prices in the future

The committee is composed of members selected from major egg producing areas and will meet in Washington early in March.

The Foreign Agricultural Service reports the United States in 1961-62 is expected to export record quantities of soybeans and edible vegetable oils and a near-record quantity of oilseed meals.

SAC addition is planned at Offutt

OMAHA (UPI) — Plans for construction of an addition to the Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base were disclosed Tuesday by Col. Harry G Woodbury, Jr., Omaha District Chief of Engineers

Bids on the project, to cost approximately $1,800,000, will be opened around March 20, Col-Woodbury said.

Villagra, whose epic poem "The History of New Mexico" was printed in Spain in 1610, was the first poet of the present U.S.

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