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SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 16

8:18 A.M. - Arrive St. Louis, rent car, and proceed directly to Columbia, Missouri

11:30 a.m. - Meeting with Brad Epperson, USDA State Emergency Board Chairperson at Parkade Shopping Center, Suite 225, 601 Business Loop, Highway 70W, Columbia, Missouri. (314) 876-0925. Epperson will get other members of emergency board who represent various USDA agencies together.

1 p.m. - Meet with Dr. Gerry Westwood, Director, 4-H Youth, University of Missouri, 212 Whitten Hall, Columbia, Missouri. (314) 882-7430. (ACCORDING TO BRAD EPPERSON, THE UNIVERSITY IS ABOUT EIGHT MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WILL BE MEETING WITH HIM.)

3 P.M. - Arrive from Columbia in Jefferson City to meet with Doug Sutton (314) 751-7896, Missouri Division of Job Development and Training, in Harry S. Truman Building, Room 680, across from the Capitol. Directions: After crossing the river, take first exit onto Main Street, Turn left off ramp and you will be heading toward Capitol, go to Capitol Building, and turn right and go in front of a large church, and go one block and you will be at the Truman Building. Turn right onto High Street and go one more block to visitor parking on the right. However, you might have to detour after you cross the river and take the following route: Take second exit onto McCarty, left from ramp, go 1.5 miles to Truman Building. Any problems, call Tom Sullivan at (314) 751-4946.

4 p.m. - Dr. Steve Brown and FFA State Supervisors, one block east of the Capitol. 205 Jefferson Street (there is a statue of a bear out front), Jefferson Building, 5th Floor, Jefferson City, Missouri. (314) 751-8466. Dr. Terry Heiman or Norman Roback set up this meeting.

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

8:00 A.M. - Lowell Mohler, Missouri Farm Bureau, on Highway 50 West, at 701 S. Country Club Drive in Jefferson City. Go highway 50 west. Take Country Club/Truman Blvd. Go left back over highway. Then take another immediate left. Farm Bureau building right there. Can see the building from the highway. Next appointment with Corn Growers is across the street.

8:30 A.M. - Jefferson City. Gary Marshall, Missouri Corn Growers Association, 3702 West Truman Blvd., Suite 20, in Capitol Plaza West. (314) 893-4181. Across Highway 50 (northside from the American Farm Bureau.

KANSAS CITY

1 p.m. - Mike Hughes, Kansas City Urban Corps, 1720 Paseo. 816 471-2330. FAX: 816 471-0132. Directions: Head for downtown on I -70. Paseo exit is just as you are hitting downtown. Take exit and cross the median and turn left and go southbound. You will cross Truman Road. Go two blocks to you will see on right Heritage Park. There will be 3 flat-roofed buildings. His office is in second brick building on west side of street.

3:15 p.m. Kansas City Star - Jean Haley. 816 234-4474; "A hop away from Paseo." 1729 Grand. Come down and go west on 17th St for about 10-12 blocks to Grand. Star building. Come in main entrance. She will alert guard that you are coming. She will come down and get you. She writes about youth service stuff. (TRIED FOR EDITORIAL BOARD BUT THEY MEET IN MORNING AND THEY ARE FULLY SCHEDULED TOMORROW MORNING.)

UNABLE TO REACH TV STATIONS BEFORE I HAD TO LEAVE. HERE ARE ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS. KCTV (CBS), CHANNEL 5, 913 677-5555. KMBC (ABC) CHANNEL 9, 816-221-9999. 1049 CENTRAL. WDAF (NBC) 816-753-4567. 3030 SUMMIT.

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1993

LAWRENCE

11 a.m. - Lawrence Journal World, News Editor Bob Nordyke will have a reporter to talk to you. You will be coming in on the Kansas Turnpike. Get off at E. Lawrence exit. Brings you downtown to Massachusetts Avenue. Will cross Kansas river. After crossing river, at that point, you are in the 600 block of Mass Ave. Go one block east and take right onto New Hampshire. Newspaper is at 609 New Hampshire. (913) 843-1000.

12:15 p.m. - KLWN-AM - talk station with Ken Miller. Corner of 31st and Iowa Streets, 7 blocks south of main intersection of Iowa and 23rd Streets. Call if you get lost. Southwest part of Lawrence, caddie corner to K-mart and Walmart. (15 minute interview).

TOPEKA

1 p.m. - Kansas Corn Commission, Dan Cain, 913-234-3000. Meet at 901 South Kansas Ave. Take exit off of I-90 onto 10th Street. Make a left onto Kansas Ave. Come down a block and you will see 901.

1:30 p.m. - Kansas Livestock Association, Allie Devine (formerly worked at USDA with Secretary Madigan) 913-273-5115. This meeting will also be at 901 South Kansas Avenue.

Anytime after 2 p.m.

FFA, Mr. Leslie Olsen, Education Program Specialist, State Department of Education, 120 east 10th St., Topeka, Kansas 77712, (913) 296-3956.

2:30 P.M. - Pat Kells, Kansas office for Community Service, will meet you at General Karr's office. General Karr, Deputy Director, Kansas Emergency Preparedness Office, Directors Office #29, 2800 South Topeka, Topeka, Kansas 66601. (913) 274-3102 or 3101. The FEMA person, Leland Wilson, federal coordinating deputy director, will also meet with you.

4 p.m. - Topeka Capital Journal - Peter Stauffer, editor and publisher, 913 295-1111. Emergency Preparedness Office, go north on Topeka Blvd. to 6th Street. Go four blocks and see Ramada Inn on left and caddie corner to that is the newspaper office at 616 Jefferson Street. You can park right there.

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to east door and pick up phone and get someone to let you in.

7:30 P.M. - National Farmers Union. At Ramada Inn. (Will give details later.)

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

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6:30 A.M. - KSNT-TV, Channel 27, NBC, morning agricultural program, 5-minute interview. The station called me back and requested that I ask you to do both programs. (See 5 p.m. entry for Wednesday.) The highway to Kickapoo Tribal Reservation is next to station.

KICKAPOO TRIBAL RESERVATION

CALL SAM AND SEDELTA AT 10 A.M. Arrive between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. - Kickapoo Youth Conservation Corps on K-20 Highway. Come north out of Topeka on state highway 75, go 40 or 42 miles to (clearly marked) K- 20 (Kickapoo Reservation). Take right onto K-20 about 5 miles until he comes to a trading post. Directly behind trading post in the parking lot is a tribal complex. Corps is right next to tribal office. Find David Knoxsah, director of the Kickapoo Youth Conservation Corps. 35 minutes from Topeka, about 42 miles, corps will be in educational component of program - ged and career counseling.

MANHATTAN

noon - Paul Fleener, Kansas Farm Bureau, 913 587-6000, ext. 6106. Will have lunch meeting. 2627 Kansas Farm Bureau Plaza, ground floor. (Has not met with this group).

1:30 P.M. - KKSU-AM - talk radio; Richard Baker, news director, Directions: basement of McCain auditorium. From Farm Bureau Plaza, go south on Seth Childs Road to Anderson Avenue. Go under underpass. Take first off ramp after stop light. Go left (east on Anderson and stay on this street to stoplight at North Manhattan and Anderson. Turn left at light and into auditorium parking lot. Come up south side and come in doors with white piping draining elevator shaft and come to basement. 913 532-5851.

3 p.m. - Manhattan Mercury, Edward Seaton, editor and publisher and is also coordinating private funding and flood relief; 913-776-8805. Directions: newspaper in southeast corner of town while farm bureau Take K 113 to south end of town where it turns into K 18 or Fort Riley Blvd. Turn left (east) onto blvd. You will see holidome and go at least a mile until road turns north again and go past Town Center Mall and right after that there is traffic light at edge of mall which is leavenworth street. Take left onto leavenworth and go to 5th street (3 blocks). Turn right on 5th street and we are at next corner at 318 n. d) street at intersection of 5th and Osage. parking lot there.

SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1993

LINCOLN

8 a.m. - TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH Jerry Bratton, technology transfer specialist with USDA Forest Service Center for Semi-Arid Agroforestry. 402 437-5178. Is doing or planning a program with youth.

9 a.m. - Meet with Bryce Neidig, president Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, 5225 S. 16th Street, Lincoln; 402-421-4400; this is on outskirts of town. Following is in town.

10 a.m. - Meet with Roy Lilley, executive vice president, Nebraska Cattlemen, and assistant, Hank Rogers at 521 S. 14th Street, Suite 101, Lincoln, 402 475-2335. Right across from state Capitol building.

10:45 a.m. - Meet with Randy Klinge, executive director, Nebraska Corn Growers Association, 310 Centennial Mall South, 4th floor, Lincoln, 402 471-2676. This meeting is a couple of blocks from 10 a.m. meeting. May be more people in each meeting than we have indicated.

11:30 a.m. - John Hansen, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union 402 476-8815, will meet you across the hall from the Corn Growers at the Gasohol and Ethanol Authority. You will meet the new director of Gasohol and Ethanol Authority 402 471-2941 also.

LEAVE FOR SIOUX FALLS.

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

9 a.m. - interview, KELO-TV, Channel 11, CBS. 501 S. Phillips. With Joan Russell. 605 336-6950. Come to back door of newsroom. Joan suggests that you ask for directions at your hotel. Corner of 13th and Phillips Streets.

LEAVE FOR PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA

JOEL, CALL DEB SCHIFELBEING, ACTING ACTION DIRECTOR. DIRECTOR IS OUT OF TOWN. AT HOME WHEN YOU GET IN. 605 224-4830. OFFICE: 605 224-5996.

Joel, the only thing that I have found in Pierre is an FNS office. I talked with the secretary, Mary. The officer-in-charge, Sara Hostbjor, is flying in today from Denver. Mary said that she would probably be "honored" to have a visit with you. If you want, call her tomorrow at home, or tonight from Sioux Falls. 605 224-6204 (home). Office- 605 224-8900.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

A FREE DAY FOR JOEL!!

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Leave Bismarck for Fargo, North Dakota.

Lunch in Fargo with Kevin Pfifer, executive vice president of North Dakota Farm Bureau (formerly deputy director, Office of Intergovernmental Affairs at USDA) 701 298-2200 (Call when you get to Fargo and check with his secretary, Linda to confirm because he is on vacation until Monday. Linda thinks it will work out.) Get directions when you call.

FAX: JOEL BERG

FAX NUMBER: 701 298-4392

FROM: KATHERINE GIBNEY
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
TELEPHONE: 202 720-4623

FARGO UPDATE

Deb Schiflebein gave me the name of three VISTAs. However, she said that they are new within the last several months and she thought that it would be more beneficial to talk to their supervisors. Here's the info: VISTA Joe Kipp works with Marlene Koenig, (supervisor), at Lake Agasfiz Small Business Administration in the Federal Building in Fargo. 701 239-5131. North Dakota Probation and Parole, VISTA Barbara Hanson, Barbara Breiland is the supervisor (701 293-7272. The other VISTA is Twila Gross, works with literacy. No supervisor named. 701-232-3445. I have not called them. I am assuming that you will call them.

I have been unable to reach the other person you wanted me to contact. The number is not accurate. (608 237-8382?)

I HAVE MOVED INTO YOUR OFFICE BUT HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO FIND OUT MY NUMBER. CALL ME AT STAN'S DESK. TUESDAY SCHEDULE IS CHANGING A LOT SO CALL ME THIS AFTERNOON.

JOEL, WE GOT A CALL FROM BECKY CARTER FROM THE OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY WHO IS ORGANIZING A MEETING FOR JONATHAN WEINER, COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISORS, OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, WEDNESDAY, AT 4 P.M. HE IS HEADING UP A TASK FORCE TO PLAN OUTREACH STRATEGY TO ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS AS IT RELATES TO NATIONAL SERVICE AND TO DECIDE WHICH GROUPS TO TARGET. SHE DEFINITELY WANTS SOMEONE THERE SO I AM PLANNING ON GOING. TINA TRACY IS ALSO GOING. SHE'S THE NEW PERSON IN YOUR OFFICE RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS. PLEASE, LET'S REMEMBER TO TALK ABOUT THIS BEFORE WEDNESDAY.

JOEL, MARSHALL, MINNESOTA IS THREE HOURS FROM MINNEAPOLIS SO ANITA AND I DECIDED TO SCRATCH THE FEMA OFFICE THERE!! UH-OH - UPDATE, ANITA SAYS THE FEMA PERSON IN MARSHALL IS SENDING TWO PEOPLE IN ST. PAUL TO THE 8:30 A.M. MEETING TOMORROW.

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

8:30 a.m. - Wally Sparvy, Executive Director Minnesota ASCS and USDA Emergency Board member (612 290-3651), and five state ASCS commissioners. Also, Anita left a message on the answering machine for the FFA person, Paul M. Day (612 296-1107) to meet with you. Location: 375 Jackson Street, Room 400, in St. Paul.

10:30 A.M. - Editorial Board of the Minneapolis Star Tribune. THIS IS SOMEWHAT TENTATIVE. I CALL BACK AT 7:30 A.M. YOUR TIME TOMORROW MORNING TO CONFIRM. I spoke with Jody Tangi 612 673-4823. She said that you will be able to make noon appointment at the university. I will also get directions then. So call me when you get up tomorrow or 9 a.m. my time.

NOON - Meet with Larry Fonnest, director, Peter Hark, regional coordinator, Minnesota Conservation Corps 612 296-5042. TENTATIVE LOCATION: University of Minnesota, St. Paul, 1420 Eckles, 340 Coffey Hall. 612 625-1235. Also will meet with Mr. Richard Bryne, director, 4-H, and Joyce Walker, co-chair Extension flood activities, Timothy Krieger, ACTION Acting Director (as yet not announced, he will become director of Illinois Action soon).

USDA - Forest Service

R5-6200-42 (9/92)

FAX COVER SHEET
Region 5 -- Pacific Southwest Region
(Ref: FSH 6209.14)

Date:

July 2, 1993

URGENT?

Yes

☒No ☐

PLEASE NOTIFY THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUAL THAT A FAX HAS ARRIVED FOR THEM:

This FAX is directed to:

Full Name:

Kathryn Libney

Unit:

Staff:

Telephone Number:

()

FAX Number:

()

Total Number of Pages Including this Cover Sheet:

Special Instructions:

As requested

Kathryn - I had this fax all ready to go Friday. But fax # didn't work. Finally talked to work office this a.m. and they gave me this alternate fax #.

MAF7/5

This FAX Was Sent By:

Full Name:

Marilyn Hartley

Unit:

Region 5 - FS

Staff:

PAO

Telephone Number:

(415) 705-2804

FAX Number:

()



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Forest
Service

Pacific
Southwest
Region

Regional Office
630 Sansome Street
San Francisco, CA 94111

Reply To: 1600

Date: July 2, 1993

Subject: Joel Berg's Visit

To: Kathryn Gibney

Following is the list of people Joel Berg met with during his visit to the Angeles National Forest:

Mike Rogers, Forest Supervisor -
Paul Johnson, Deputy Forest Supervisor -
Randi Jorgensen, Forest Public Affairs Officer,
Terry Ellis, District Ranger (also managers of Opportunity LA Program)
Diane Cross, OLA project supervisor (gave tour of accomplishments)
Dave Bustamante, a temporary employee hired through OLA
Mark Gloss, firefighter directing Wildland Firefighting training in the inner city for a CNN crew that week.
Yolanda Saldana and Gene Ward, temporary firefighters hired through OLA
Dianne Cahir and Helen Allen, Forest public affairs staff members

The may who was having problems with gophers is George Singleton of John Hope Continuation School, 7840 S. Towne Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90003.

I enjoyed visiting with Mr. Berg in Oakland, and would be happy to provide him with additional information regarding the communications program in the Pacific Southwest Region.

Marilyn S. Hartley
MARILYN S. HARTLEY
Director, Public Affairs



*Out Grove
Hunting
9/10/11*

*Among
Sec
Hwy*

Joel Berg

*701 N.
Sanita
Anita
Ave.
Arcadia
CA
91006*

*LA
Hawes
Dunbar
Silva
213*

*243-4928
(213)
759-
8905*

*213
508-
2517*

*COOP (213)
744-45
742-0429*

*1611 S. Hope St.
Los Angeles*

*7.1 Bt
151226
LA
90015-
1226*

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FAX: JOEL BERG

FAX NUMBER: 701 298-4392

FROM: KATHERINE GIBNEY
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
TELEPHONE: 202 720-4623

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I have been unable to reach the other person you wanted me to contact. The number is not accurate. (608 237-8382?)

I HAVE MOVED INTO YOUR OFFICE BUT HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO FIND OUT MY NUMBER. CALL ME AT STAN'S DESK. TUESDAY SCHEDULE IS CHANGING A LOT SO CALL ME THIS AFTERNOON.

JOEL, WE GOT A CALL FROM BECKY CARTER FROM THE OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY WHO IS ORGANIZING A MEETING FOR JONATHAN WEINER, COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISORS, OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, WEDNESDAY, AT 4 P.M. HE IS HEADING UP A TASK FORCE TO PLAN OUTREACH STRATEGY TO ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS AS IT RELATES TO NATIONAL SERVICE AND TO DECIDE WHICH GROUPS TO TARGET. SHE DEFINITELY WANTS SOMEONE THERE SO I AM PLANNING ON GOING. TINA TRACY IS ALSO GOING. SHE'S THE NEW PERSON IN YOUR OFFICE RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS. PLEASE, LET'S REMEMBER TO TALK ABOUT THIS BEFORE WEDNESDAY.

JOEL, MARSHALL, MINNESOTA IS THREE HOURS FROM MINNEAPOLIS SO ANITA AND I DECIDED TO SCRATCH THE FEMA OFFICE THERE!! UH-OH - UPDATE, ANITA SAYS THE FEMA PERSON IN MARSHALL IS SENDING TWO PEOPLE IN ST. PAUL TO THE 8:30 A.M. MEETING TOMORROW.

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

8:30 a.m. - Wally Sparvy, Executive Director Minnesota ASCS and USDA Emergency Board member (612 290-3651), and five state ASCS commissioners. Also, Anita left a message on the answering machine for the FFA person, Paul M. Day (612 296-1107) to meet with you. Location: 375 Jackson Street, Room 400, in St. Paul.

10:30 A.M. - Editorial Board of the Minneapolis Star Tribune. THIS IS SOMEWHAT TENTATIVE. I CALL BACK AT 7:30 A.M. YOUR TIME TOMORROW MORNING TO CONFIRM. I spoke with Jody Tangi 612 673-4823. She said that you will be able to make noon appointment at the university. I will also get directions then. So call me when you get up tomorrow or 9 a.m. my time.

NOON - Meet with Larry Fonnest, director, Peter Hark, regional coordinator, Minnesota Conservation Corps 612 296-5042. TENTATIVE LOCATION: University of Minnesota, St. Paul, 1420 Eckles, 340 Coffey Hall. 612 625-1235. Also will meet with Mr. Richard Bryne, director, 4-H, and Joyce Walker, co-chair Extension flood activities, Timothy Krieger, ACTION Acting Director (as yet not announced, he will become director of Illinois Action soon).

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

9 A.M. - Call Martha Sorenson at 608 785-9593 before going to the

Extension office to see Bob Matysik (4-H), Steve Rischette (Ag person), Mark Schultz (Resource Agent), and Mary Meehan/Strub (home economist). YOU WILL NEED TO COORDINATE THE TIME YOU VISIT WITH WHATEVER YOU ARRANGE WITH THE CONSERVATION CORPS. DIRECTIONS: From Radisson, go west away from the Mississippi River on Main Street. go up to Main and 6th, turn left onto 6th street, go one block and find the county complex. Go to first LaCrosse County Building (the newer one). The office is on the first floor, lefthand side - no number.

LEAVE FOR DAVENPORT, IOWA

JOEL, DOTTIE HAS SCHEDULED A DINNER MEETING TONIGHT RATHER THAN A MEETING THIS MORNING WITH THE NFO. SEE BELOW. ALSO I JUST TALKED WITH JOANN CALLISON, IOWA CONSERVATION CORPS, AND SEE ENTRY ABOUT WORKING WITH A YOUTH CREW TOMORROW. HOWEVER, CALL HER AT 515 242-4784 WHEN YOU GET INTO DES MOINES TODAY. I AM STILL WORKING ON A PHOTOGRAPHER. WILL TALK TO YOU LATER IN THE DAY OR TONIGHT.

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

8 A.M - meet with FEMA Federal Coordinating Officer Richard Buck at 2333 Rockingham Road, 319 322-0173. From hotel, get on 3rd street going west and as soon as possible get on River Road. You will see where paddleboats are docked. Follow south about 5 miles. Past cemetery on left. Go through stoplight and in another mile you will see a Hardee's. Cross the railroad tracks and FEMA office immediately on left. Small FEMA sign. (The Alter Company building.) River Road turns into Rockingham Road.

11 A.M. - Moline, Illinois, FEMA person Walter Pierson 309 797-9887 - Extension 2504 - Go east from Moline on Route 5 (John Deere Highway) well marked - to 60th Street. Turn left. Office in IBM Building. Only large building there. 2nd Floor.

There was an Iowa Conservation Corps project in Davenport which just shut down. The youth did flood relief work during the summer. The person you could talk with if you wanted is Scott Stablein, with the JTPA office in Davenport 319 326-5627.

LEAVE FOR DES MOINES.

CALL JOANN CALLISON ON ARRIVAL 515 242-4784.

8 P.M. - Dinner with Steve Halloran, president of the National Farmers Organization, at the Machine Shed (wow, sounds like a fun place) restaurant. DIRECTIONS: From Davenport, go into Des Moines on I-80. From I-80 take 35 South. Take Kansas City exit, stay on 80/35 and go around on 80/35 and start going south on 35-- that will take you all the way around West Des Moines. When you get around curve on 80/35, look for Hickman Road exit and a sign that says Living History Farms. Get off on Hickman Road exit and go left. Look for the restaurant called the Machine Shed, it is 1/4 mile off that exit. 11151 Hickman Road Urbandale suburb. 515 270-6818.

SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

MEDIA - I TALKED WITH GREG LAGEN ON THE ASSIGNMENT DESK AT KCCI, CHANNEL 8 (CBS) IN DES MOINES. HE TOOK THE INFO ABOUT YOUR DAY OF SERVICE WITH THE IOWA CONSERVATION CORPS. HE WANTED TO KNOW IF YOU WOULD BE CONTACTING THEM OR WHAT IF THEY WANTED TO "CATCH YOU." I SAID THAT YOU WOULD CALL BUT I WENT AHEAD AND GAVE HIM YOUR 7:30 A.M. MEETING TIME AT CALLANAN JUNIOR HIGH.

7:30 a.m. - Meet at Callanan Junior High School (back of building) 3010 Center Street, to work with a youth crew. (Joanne not sure what they will be doing.) DIRECTIONS: Go to I-235 west (ask at Marriott how to get to I-235.) Get off at 31st exit, and take a left onto 31st, go over a bridge and you will see school on the left. Director is Chuck Spain.

WORK THIS OUT WITH JOANN - Meet with Joann Callison, director, Iowa Conservation Corps, ACTION Director Joel Weinstein.

1 P.M. - Des Moines Register, 751 Locust. Meet with Dennis Ryerson, editorial page editor and member of the editorial board. He will have other members of the ed board with him but probably only several will be available. From Callanan school, take 31st street south to Grand. Turn left onto Grand. Come down Grand which will split to the right into Locust. Parking across street from Register. Take skywalk into building and

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

CALL CHARLES BIGGS 314 739-5696 (I SPOKE WITH HIM) OR WARREN PUGH, FEDERAL COORDINATING OFFICER AT THE FEMA CENTER 314 739-0934 IN EARTH CITY, 10 MINUTES FROM THE HOLIDAY INN. THIS SOUNDS LIKE A VERY BUSY CENTER. BIGGS SAID THEY WOULD BE GLAD TO MEET WITH YOU -- THAT HE OR PUGH ARE THERE FROM 8 A.M. UNTIL 7 OR 8 P.M. AT NIGHT ON THE WEEKENDS.



YES! I want to register my group to participate in:

National Youth Service Day 1993!

Name _____

Title _____

Program / Organization _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

Fax () _____

Please briefly describe your organization.
What kind of service activities does your group perform?

Did you participate in NYSD before?

Yes

No

If not, how did you hear about NYSD?

Mail to:

Youth Service America
1101 15th Street, N.W. Suite 200
Washington D.C. 20005

Youth Service America: Our Mission:

Youth Service America is an independent, not-for-profit organization that promotes and supports youth service programs throughout the United States. YSA's mission is to strengthen the ethic of service in America by helping to develop and sustain a national network of quality service programs that provide young people of all ages and backgrounds with opportunities to begin a lifelong commitment to community improvement and civic participation.

1993 National Organizing Committee

American Youth Policy Forum • Boys and Girls Club of America • Child Welfare League of America • Constitutional Rights Foundation • National Association of Sec. School Principals • National Crime Prevention Council • National Institute for Citizen Education in the Law • U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Extension 4-H • Youth Volunteer Corps of America • B'nai B'rith Youth Organization • Campus Compact: The Project for Public & Community Serv. • Christian Children's Fund • Girl Scouts of the USA • National Association of Service and Conservation Corps • National Education Association • Presidential Classroom • United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. • Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America • Campus Outreach Opportunity League • Close Up Foundation • International City County Management Association • National Community Education Association • National Governors' Association • Quest International • United Way of America • City Volunteer Corps • Youth Volunteer Corps of Metropolitan Detroit • National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers • PennServe • Public/Private Ventures • Youth Engaged in Service (YES!) • Young People for National Service

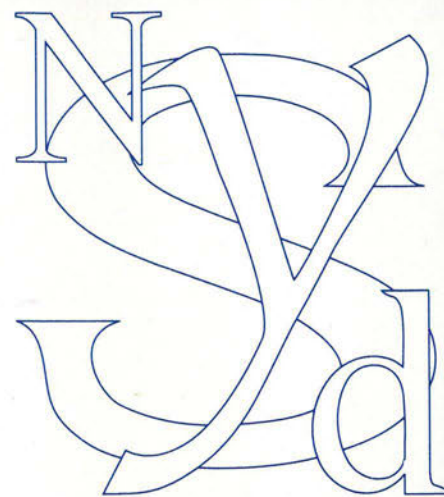
Former Honorary Co-Chairs

Paul Wylie Olympic silver medalist	Rita DiMartino AT&T
The Honorable Harris Wofford (D-PA) United States Senate	Richard Dreyfuss Actor
Marian Wright Edelman President, Children's Defense Fund	The Honorable Orrin Hatch (R-UT) United States Senate
Paul McCloskey Former Chair, Commission on National and Community Service	The Honorable Edward M. Kennedy (D-MA) United States Senate

National Youth Service Day 1993 is made possible thanks to the generous support of Lutheran Brotherhood, the AT&T Foundation and the Commission on National and Community Service.

National Youth

Service Day '93



April 20, 1993

A project of

**YOUTH
SERVICE
AMERICA**

with

**Commission on National and
Community Service**

Jefferson Awards

Lutheran Brotherhood

**Points of Light Foundation
and**

U.S. Conference of Mayors

and through the support of

AT&T Foundation

Why Celebrate? The History:

Every day young people work to solve problems facing their communities. They tutor children who are less advantaged, feed the hungry and homeless, clean up parks and city streets, and counsel their peers who are facing difficult situations. Unfortunately, these stories are rarely told.

In 1988, Youth Service America and Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) wanted to change that. So together they decided to create a vehicle for youth to tell their story and celebrate the positive contributions young people make to their communities everyday. In collaboration with COOL, YSA developed the first National Youth Service Day, then called "A Day in the Life of Youth Service". Since then, National Youth Service Day has expanded and an increasing number of national organizations have joined with YSA in sponsoring and organizing the Day.

The Day continues to bring communities together to work on city-wide conferences; inspire students of all ages to tackle many difficult social issues; cultivate intergenerational service projects; and encourage young people to continue the work they do year-round by offering them recognition from local and national leaders.

Goals for National Youth Service Day

- Continue to raise public awareness about youth service.
- Teach communities to view young people as resources rather than problems.
- Recognize the service efforts of a half million young people nationwide.
- Create collaborations between local programs, schools, community agencies and local governments in communities from coast to coast.
- Involve 800 mayors and 50 governors in big cities and small towns around the country in National Youth Service Day activities.

Join with hundreds of communities and organizations nationwide in celebrating National Youth Service Day 1993!

What is National Youth Service Day? The Vision:

National Youth Service Day is an annual public awareness and education campaign designed to broaden national, regional and local recognition of the power of organized youth service.

The day seeks to communicate to policy makers, business and community leaders, educators, parents and young people the underestimated strength and potential of organized youth service. It's a celebration of one day's worth of the hundreds of thousands of hours young people give each year to address some of our most pressing social problems. The day strengthens the commitment and inspires the involvement of more and more young people from all racial and socioeconomic backgrounds. It also illustrates to communities that young people can be productive resources, and builds cross-stream coalitions and city-wide efforts to create a public mandate for service. Most importantly, it gives young people a vision of how they can contribute to their community and their world.

National Youth Service Day 1993

On April 20, 1993, communities from coast to coast will join once again to celebrate and applaud the valuable ways in which young people contribute to their communities through voluntary service. Thousands of school and community groups across the fifty states will participate in the celebration, with a diverse array of projects and events.

Last year, an estimated 250,000 young people representing over 2,500 youth service programs in all fifty states and Washington D.C. participated in National Youth Service Day activities. Almost four hundred mayors around the country participated, many by working directly with programs, others by

issuing proclamations recognizing the efforts of young people in their towns. National leaders and celebrities including President Bush, Senator Harris Wofford, Kadeem Hardison and Gerardo participated by appearing at events, recording radio spots and participating in service projects. Governors from every region issued proclamations announcing National Youth Service Day in their states, and many of them participated in events.

National Youth Service Day 1993 will coordinate, for one day, the efforts of many national, state and local organizations to bring youth service to the forefront of public attention.

Ways to Celebrate!

Participation is simple — Just do what you and your organization does normally to serve your community — and do it on April 20th along with the rest of the nation! Its **your** day to show the power youth have to address community needs.

You can organize a cross-stream service event where your organization can join with state officials, entertainers, media personalities, educators, parents and peers to honor the dedicated youth of your community. You can also convene a city-wide youth forum, or submit a mayoral proclamation and hold a recognition and recruitment ceremony. *The possibilities are endless!*

Some ideas...

- **Plan** a special service project and invite local officials and the media.
- **Kick off** a recruitment drive.
- **Plan** a "Community Service Fair" and invite community agencies to talk about what they do.
- **Organize** a collaborative event with other programs on college campuses, in high schools, community agencies and corps.
- **Organize** a rally with local celebrities in conjunction with a clean up project.
- **Repaint** an elementary school black top and teach the students about service.
- **Hold** a recognition ceremony for young people who have been committed to service throughout the year.
- **Plan** a city-wide youth forum or conference.
- **Paint** a mural over a graffitied wall.
- **Clean up** a local park, river, or bay.
- **Hold** a banquet for homeless people.
- **Organize** a candlelight march surrounding a pressing problem.

Start planning now !

We've assembled these ideas to help you get started, but we encourage you to be creative. Use your imagination and let us know how we can help! Be sure to complete and return the attached form to officially register your program for National Youth Service Day 1993.

Missouri - ^{Joe Mark} James ~~Shaner~~
 882-~~882~~237 314-882-6744
 6546 -2096
 Nebraska - Richard Fleming
 402-472-3030
 ND - Kim Kenward
 701-237-7894
 SD - Jerry Leslie 605-688-4653
 WI - Paola Scommegna
 608-262-8806

Sedeltz Ash Steve
~~Emergency~~ ~~S.O.~~

Volunteer Youth
 Co. about 9:00
 Co. Forest Ranger 10:00

8 a.m. Conservation
 Center for semi-annual
 aging forests and
 develop program
 & youth at risk
 Working on for

Tomorrow's Com
 Ship Omaha
 10 a.m. - ~~Corporate~~
 Lincoln - Cancel
 Juel 3 p.m. Omaha

Brooklyn, Iowa Juel
 Mark
 Rendon

ILLINOIS - Douglas Peterson
217-333-9444

IOWA - Melva Berkland
515-294-2164

Kansas - De McGlashon
913-532-5804

MINNESOTA - Karen Lilley
612-624-3707

Call Kathleen ^{In River}
Oat Stuff ^{Represent}
Schedule Iowa Falls, ^{River Valley}
Pierre, ^{crews} in Red River
Bismarck - Valley
Monday morning
The - Mr. right
Larry Jonnes, ²⁸
612-296-5842

Joyce Walker
Co-chair

(612) 625-2701
sandbagging, helping com c
cleaning

Mike Hays 816 471-2330

Quinton ^{Peter}
Hart ^{regional}
Minnesota Conservation

50 Paul, Minn:

8:30 am. - Dept. of

Natural Resources

4 other state, cleanup

flood relief corps
Iowa, Wis, Missouri

Wells Willis Anita
[720-7151 720-7111]

Dr. Janet Usinger [720-2908]

Galley Wanatee, Acting Chief
Sac & Fox Tribal Council
Route 2, Box 56C
Tama, IA 52339
Phone 515-484-4678

Freeman Johnson, President
Prarie Island Community Council
1158 Island Blvd.
Welch, MN 55089
Phone 612-388-2554

Alfred R. Pemberton, Chairman
Leech Lake Reservation
Business Committee
Route 3, Box 100
Cass Lake, MN 56633
Phone 218-335-8200

Darrell Wadena, Chairman
White Earth Reservation
Business Committee
P.O. Box 418
White Earth, MN 56591
Phone 218-983-3285

Gary Donald, Chairman
Nett Lake Reservation
Business Committee
P.O. Box 16
Nett Lake, MN 55772
Phone 218-757-3261

JoAnn Jones, Chairperson
Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee
P.O. Box 667
Tomah, WI 54660
Phone 608-372-3197

8/13/93

JOEL - FLOOD DAMAGED TRIBES:

5 Minnesota Chippewa Reservations (Wild Rice)

1. Alfred R. Pemberton, Chairman 218-335-8200
Leech Lake Reservation Business Committee
Route 3, Box 100
Cass Lake, MN 56633
2. Darrell Wadena, Chairman 218-983-3285
White Earth Reservation Business Committee
P.O. Box 418
White Earth, MN 56591
3. Gary Donald, Chairman 218-757-3261
Nett Lake Reservation Business Committee
P.O. Box 16
Nett Lake, MN 55772
4. Robert "Sonny" Peacock, Chairman 218-879-4593
Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee
105 University Road
Cloquet, MN 55720
5. Marjorie Anderson, Chairperson 612-532-4181
Mille Lacs Reservation Business Committee
HRC 67 Box 194
Onamia, MN 56359

Others

- JoAnn Jones, Chairperson 608-372-4147
Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee
P.O. Box 667
Tomah, WI 54660
- Galley Wanatee, Acting Chief 515-484-4678
Sac & Fox Tribal Council
Route 2, Box 56C
Tama, IA 52339
- Freeman Johnson, President 612-388-2554
Prairie Island Community Council (Minnesota Mdewakanton Sioux)
1158 Island Blvd.
Welch, MN 55089
- Lorraine Rousseau, Chairperson 605-698-3911
Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribal Council
Route 2 - Agency Village
Sisseton, SD 57262
- Stephen Cournoyer Jr., Chairman 605-384-3641
Yankton Sioux Tribal Bus. & Claims Committee
Box 248
Marty, SD 57361

126 miles

MANY INDIAN FAMILIES SUFFER DAMAGE WHEN WILD RICE PLANTS FLOAT AWAY

Hundreds of families on at least five of the six component reservations of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe were damaged in the floods of '93 because their lakes rose so high they uprooted wild rice plants which provide food and income.

Staff members of the Agriculture Department's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, which handles the government-to-government relations with reservation organizations of American Indians and Alaska Natives, heard of the damage through media sources. They immediately sent information packets to tribal business offices and followed up with phone calls to key people to obtain more details and make certain that leaders were informed of available help.

The flood damaged some homes and contaminated some wells on the reservations of the Minnesota Mdewakanton Sioux at Welch, Minnesota; and the Sisseton-Wehpeton Sioux at Sisseton, South Dakota. It heavily damaged recently renovated health and elderly feeding facilities of the Yankton Sioux at Marty, South Dakota.

Biggest monetary damage, however, was to wild rice wetlands of the Minnesota Chippewa reservations of Leech Lake at Cass Lake, White Earth at White Earth, Nett Lake at Nett Lake, Fond du Lac at Cloquet, and Mille Lacs at Onamia.

While final figures are not yet available, Gary Donald, Chairman of the Nett Lake Reservation Business Committee, estimated that as much as 7,000 acres of lake would show losses of 80 percent or more in the annual harvest of wild rice. The tribe authorizes about 500 "pickers," two per canoe, to harvest over a 30-day period annually. The tribe processes some of the rice and roughly 500 families either process and eat their own harvest or sell it to the tribal business.

AUGUST 16, 1993

TO: Susan Stroud, Gloria Johnson

FAX 456-6420

CONFIRMING TELEPHONE NUMBER 105

FROM: JOEL BERG/KATHERINE GIBNEY
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF NATIONAL SERVICE
202 720-8098 (fax)
202 720-7033 (telephone)

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER SHEET 2

MESSAGE: JOEL BERG REQUESTED THAT I SEND THIS SCHEDULE.

JOEL'S SCHEDULE FROM AUGUST 16 THROUGH AUGUST 29

Monday, August 16 - Arrives St. Louis at 8:18 a.m. Will rent car at airport and drive to Columbia, then to Jefferson City in late afternoon. Meeting with 4-H and other USDA people in Columbia, meeting with Missouri Conservation Corps people in Jefferson City. SPEND NIGHT IN JEFFERSON CITY ON 8/16.

Tuesday, August 17 - Drive to Kansas City, Missouri and meet with Kansas City Urban Corps.

SPEND NIGHT IN KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI ON 8/17.

Wednesday, August 18 - Drive to Topeka, Kansas. Meet with Pat Kells, Kansas Office of Community Service. Visit Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas.

SPEND NIGHT IN TOPEKA

Thursday, August 19 - Drive to Lincoln, Nebraska, and on to Omaha, Nebraska.

SPEND NIGHT IN OMAHA

Friday, August 20 - Drive to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, then on to Brookings, South Dakota.

SPEND NIGHT IN BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

Saturday, August 21 - Drive to Pierre, South Dakota.

SPEND NIGHT IN PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA.

Sunday, August 22 - Drive to Bismarck, North Dakota.

SPEND NIGHT IN BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

Monday, August 23 - Drive to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

SPEND NIGHT IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

Tuesday, August 24 - Drive to LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

SPEND NIGHT IN LACROSSE, WISCONSIN.

Wednesday, August 25 - Drive to Davenport, Iowa.

SPEND NIGHT IN DAVENPORT, IOWA.

Thursday, August 26 - Drive to Des Moines, Iowa.

SPEND NIGHT IN DES MOINES, IOWA.

Friday, August 27 - Drive to Springfield, Illinois.

SPEND NIGHT IN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

Saturday, August 28 - Drive to St. Louis, Missouri.

SPEND NIGHT IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Sunday, August 29 - DIRECT FLIGHT FROM ST. LOUIS TO WASHINGTON.

*** ACTIVITY REPORT ***

TRANSMISSION OK

TX/RX NO. 3194

CONNECTION TEL 94566420

CONNECTION ID

START TIME 08/16 09:27

USAGE TIME 01'22

PAGES 2

RESULT OK

AUGUST 18, 1993

TO: Susan Stroud and Gloria Johnson

FAX 456-6420

CONFIRMING TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

KG
FROM: KATHERINE GIBNEY
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF NATIONAL SERVICE
202 720-8098 (fax)
202 720-7033 (telephone)

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER SHEET 1

MESSAGE: JOEL BERG ASKED ME TO LET YOU KNOW THAT HE IS BEING INTERVIEWED BY THE FOLLOWING KANSAS MEDIA: KANSAS CITY STAR, LAWRENCE JOURNAL WORLD, KLWN-AM RADIO, TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL, KSNT CHANNEL 27 (NBC) IN TOPEKA, MANHATTAN MERCURY, AND KKSU, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION. AS YOU MAY KNOW, HE IS TRAVELING BY CAR THROUGH THE NINE FLOOD STATES TO COORDINATE ALL FEDERAL AGENCIES AND YOUTH SERVICE WORK IN RELATION TO FLOOD RELIEF.

*** ACTIVITY REPORT ***

TRANSMISSION OK

TX/RX NO.	3213	
CONNECTION TEL		94566420
CONNECTION ID		
START TIME	08/18 13:15	
USAGE TIME	00'37	
PAGES	1	
RESULT	OK	

Nancy Mays
Information Specialist
(314) 882-684
July 16, 1993

4-H youths help
flood victims

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Missouri youths are joining together to help the state's flood victims by collecting money and "adopting" devastated counties through the "4-H Kids Helping Kids" campaign.

Across the state, Missouri youth are working to help families purchase needed clothing, school supplies and other personal items through the Disaster Relief fund started by the Missouri 4-H Foundation. There are about 950 4-H clubs in the state with 21,000 youth members.

"The kids might not be able to rebuild houses, but they can help with other needs," says Jo Turner, the University Extension state youth specialist for 4-H. "All of us have read of the devastation caused by the flooding so the youth in Missouri's 4-H clubs are doing something to help."

The program will also match flood-affected 4-H families with 4-H groups who want to help.

For more information about 4-H volunteer efforts, call the nearest County University Extension office or the 4-H office at the University of Missouri-Columbia at (314) 882-7430.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION FLOOD RELIEF**Report No. 2**

The first statewide University Extension flood relief coordinating teleconference was held July 16.

Coordination was active. Forty-nine counties and agencies participated including Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Dept. Health, State Emergency Management Agency, Mo. Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Small Business Administration. Cooperative efforts were also reported with Federal Emergency Management Agency, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Dept. Natural Resources, Soil Conservation Service, Internal Revenue Service, and Mo. Dept. Mental Health.

In addition to the State Level Response Team, specialists from engineering, agronomy, entomology, animal science, medicine, extension technology, and 4-H took part. KBIA broadcast the teleconference live.

Questions needing attention were determined to include:

- Food safety
- Animal feed safety
- Cleaning up homes
- Disinfecting homes, utensils and fabrics
- Child stress
- Home wiring
- Home heating
- Community water supplies and alternatives
- Equipment to rebuild levees
- Business loans
- Returning to flooded sports fields
- Testing private water supplies
- Children with rashes from contact with flood waters
- Fertilizing rain-soaked crops
- Salvaging hay
- Finding hay to buy
- Mold and fungus effects on livestock
- Weed control
- Flooded garden produce
- Long-term emotional impacts
- Cleaning up home oil spills
- Purifying water at home
- Indemnity for livestock losses
- Food costs
- Feed costs
- Grain futures
- Weather forecasts
- Farm emergency financial management

Campus Activities

Campus experts continue to develop information in response to questions raised by the flooding and to share them with county extension specialists and the public.

The Fire and Rescue Training Institute is providing emergency assistance to help fire departments stay operational.

The UMC Office of Extension and Agricultural Information this week has produced news releases on feed for livestock, filing flood insurance claims, family health and stress resources available. The total has now reached 30. Missouri radio stations have broadcast hundreds of reports produced and distributed through Newsbites, the radio arm of RAI. Newsbites provided 27 radio reports in four days since the last report of extension flood activity. One other video report was used by stations throughout the state, including stations in Kansas City.

To reduce the workload at county extension centers, the Missouri Rural Innovation Institute is providing the State Level Response Team with an 800 number through its Connect system.

University Extension is contacting other states who have recent experience to obtain technical help relating to needs of flood victims several weeks after the disaster.

County Activities

The number of requests for information coming in to county extension centers is increasing dramatically.

All centers have been copying the appropriate material from the disaster handbook and distributing through Red Cross, Salvation Army, FEMA, the news media and other appropriate channels.

More and more University Extension specialists are being quoted in newspaper articles, radio reports and television reports. They are providing expert information on agricultural, home cleanup and other urgent topics for victims of flooding. County extension centers are serving as clearinghouses for information concerning resources available to flood victims from all sources. Channel 5 in St. Louis did a major story on the outstanding assistance University Extension was providing and urged victims to contact their county extension center.

Copying costs are becoming a major drain on county extension center budgets.

Many staff continue to serve as flood relief workers on their own time.

To: Katherine, Dottie, Anita

From: Joel

Date: August 13, 1993

Re: My Trip to the Midwest

I would like each of you to help schedule as many of the following events as possible in each state I am visiting. If there are scheduling conflicts, please prioritize in the order listed below.

- 1) Visit with youth service corps involved in flood relief.
- 2) Visit with USDA employees coordinating either state-wide or local flood relief.
- 3) Meet with newspaper editorial boards to discuss the President's and the Secretary's plans for national service. (Make it clear I will not discuss other agricultural issues).
- 4) Conduct tv and radio interviews on the President's and the Secretary's plans for national service. (Make it clear I will not discuss other agricultural issues).
- 5) Meet with state 4-H and Extension Service leaders.
- 6) Meet with local FFA leaders.
- 7) Visit at least one reservation affected by flooding.
- 8) Meet with state or local leaders of Farm Bureau, Farmer's Union, Corn Growers, Wheat Growers, Urban League, NAACP, Cattlemen, WIFE etc.
- 9) Meet with rank-and-file USDA employees.

Katherine has my updated schedule. I will attend meetings travel as early as 8:00 a.m. and as late as 10:00 p.m.

Please also provide my schedule to Intergovernmental Affairs and Congressional Affairs so they can notify any elected official they deem appropriate.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI FLOOD RELIEF EFFORTS

The following actions are being taken by the University of Missouri in support of emergency flood relief services in the State. In addition to these institutional initiatives, individual staff members, faculty and students are volunteering their time, energy and talents to related projects.

University of Missouri

The UM Staff Advisory Council is sponsoring a campaign for food and cash for donation to the Central Missouri Food Bank, whose service area includes 14 counties that have already been flooded out.

University Extension

Since shortly after the beginning of the flood emergency, University Extension has had a task force of experts organized at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The experts are linked with extension's network of specialists headquartered in county offices. Together they have been providing information and technical assistance to people and institutions affected by the flood.

In the interest of efficiency, University Extension is coordinating activities with other agencies, including ASCS, FEMA, SEMA, Red Cross and SCS. In many cases, extension specialists direct flood victims to appropriate agencies. In northwest Missouri, for example, field specialists working with Congresswoman Pat Danner are publicizing an 800 number that provides information on relief services through FEMA.

Campus Activities

The flood response team, working with other campus faculty, has prepared and distributed information on how to deal with crop damage; alternative crops; flooded wells and sanitary waste facilities; submerged machinery; stress; insurance coverage; mosquitoes; flooded homes and gardens; salvaging food, furniture and household appliances; disposing of animal carcasses; returning to damaged buildings; and returning electrical circuits to service.

The team also is gathering and distributing information that has proved helpful in other states that have faced flood situations, including Illinois, Iowa and Michigan.

All such information is being distributed externally through several channels:

- An interactive electronic bulletin board that links campus

University of Missouri-St. Louis

The Chancellor has requested that she be notified of all campus employees displaced by the flood, so that she can organize efforts to provide appropriate support to them.

The campus is assisting the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross through donations of cash, food and cleaning supplies.

The campus is recruiting volunteers for the Volunteer 5 Hotline sponsored by local television station KSDK (Ch. 5).

7/15/93

A

Flood notes from Bev Maltzberger 7/21/93

The FEMA center opens in St. Joe tomorrow. One opening in Chillicothe Sat. Called Disaster Application Center. Bev is coordinating scheduling of staff to serve at centers throughout the region and has put together handouts. Staff have done 5-6 TV broadcasts, radio interviews, PSAs, news releases on clean-up tips.

Sen. Bond visited Pattonsburg and picked up extension materials. He was seen reading them on the plane. Bev is keeping in touch with local legislators and keeping them informed.

University Extension is not one of the designated agencies for consultation on the FEMA forms, but FEMA has written UE in and is referring clients to extension specifically when caseworkers feel it would be to the client's benefit to consult with or obtain information from extension.

Bev says this is FEMA and SEMA's first exposure to extension in her area; they are impressed by the info. packets and says working together has afforded a great opportunity to educate them about extension.

Darrell Maeker has taken packets to Rosendale (sp?), Oregon, Mound City, and Sugar Lake, where homeowners are camped on the levee above their homes. He also has managed a Red Cross shelter and as an amateur ham radio operator, has helped keep info. flowing re: status of levees, etc.

Mike Killingsworth has been dealing with farmers' financial questions. Many farms nothing but lakes. An Oregon farmer came into the disaster center with photo showing all his farm equipment parked on the levee.

Bev says flooded Platte River has made for "white knuckle" driving. River is 5 miles wide at points. Many roads in Holt, Nodaway and Atchison counties still flooded. Squaw Creek is just one big lake. At Pattonsburg senior center, sign in window says: Multipurpose
Senior Citizens
Center.

Water mark is just below "Multipurpose." (She will try to get photo)

Trash in river and odor is terrible. Pattonsburg flooding has broken all records, and it's an old river town.

Many people have flooded wells; when water goes down, greatest need begins. "The full brunt of the disaster won't hit them until they see that." There are many copperheads south of St. Joe near the Buchanan/Platte County line. Every log that floats by is covered with turtles -- or rats. Health Department is

pushing tetanus shots. River is full of raw sewage. Omaha, St. Louis, other cities not able to treat water.

Bev meets every Monday with interagency group including Family Guidance, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, United Way and Univ. Ext. Says greatest need now is for toys for kids; NO clothes needed.

People in Sugar Lake afraid of looting; has seen guys with guns in boats tied to their homes. Tempers are getting short. "Everybody's scared, unsure, tired."

In Pattonsburg, a man came into the disaster center drunk. Brocke Laws was there and talked with him. He broke down crying. Said his mother's home was flooded, had no way to care for her and had to put her in a nursing home. He felt guilty about doing so.

Bev also says she expects they will see many of the same people they counseled with during the rural crisis in the '80s. Same kind of repressed anger and fear -- just different cause.

AUG-03-1993 11:07

AG ENGINEERING DEPT.

314 884 5650 P.07

7/24/93

TO: David Baker
FROM: Eileen Bennett-Roberts
RE: St. Charles County flood efforts

As I gather information for our publications from area specialists, I've been typing up these reports. I thought the information might be helpful to you. If it's not, let me know and I'll stop sending it.

This is from a July 20 conversation with Rich Hoorman in St. Charles County. He has been keeping a chronology of their efforts:

- July 6 - Specialists met and agreed to do three things:
1. Using county mailing lists, send letter to those not affected by the flood asking them to help and noting that any donations can be left at the extension center. 1,100 letters were mailed July 7.
 2. Media packets for newspapers and radio stations were prepared using state flood team information and extension disaster handbook. Hoorman said there was erroneous information being circulated and wanted to provide correct information. A cover letter included the names and numbers of state flood team members. Packets hand-delivered to media July 15.
 3. A 20-page flood clean-up book was prepared using the above information. 400 copies distributed July 15 to:
 - a. Salvation Army -- well received, including in clean-up packets (buckets, cleaners, etc.)
 - b. FEMA DACs -- well-received, FEMA has only two publications on clean up
 - c. Red Cross -- using because had not gotten their literature in place. On the way as of July 20.

July 21 - Staff were to update information packet based on 40-page packet developed by Dean Wilson in Jefferson County. Information packet includes local contacts (where available) for each topic covered. Similar packets were prepared in St. Louis and Jefferson counties. Jefferson Co. has distributed 1,000s.)

Hoorman said they're working to distribute these packets so people will have information as they begin making decisions in putting their lives back together.

A Virginia ag extension agent recently contacted Hoorman about a group of farmers coming out to assist with the clean-up efforts.

John Nickler, 4-H specialist, is coordinating efforts with

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION FLOOD RELIEF**(Preliminary Report)**

Shortly after the beginning of the flood emergency, University Extension appointed a task force of experts at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The experts are linked with extension's network of specialists headquartered in county offices. Together they have been providing information and technical assistance to people and institutions affected by the flood.

To assure efficient and effective service to flood victims, University Extension is coordinating activities with other agencies, including ASCS, FEMA, SEMA, Red Cross and SCS. In many cases, extension specialists direct flood victims to appropriate agencies. In northwest Missouri, for example, field specialists working with Congresswoman Pat Danner are publicizing an 800 number that provides information on relief services through FEMA.

Campus Activities

The flood response team activated at UMC is headed by David Baker, extension safety and health specialist. It includes Gail Carlson, health education specialist; Duane Dailey, information specialist; Grant Darkow, meteorologist; Willard Downs, assistant director for agriculture, food and natural resources extension; Wanda Eubank, environmental design specialist; Don Fancher, associate vice provost; Bob Finley, associate director of fire and rescue training; Bill Heffernan, rural sociology specialist; Melinda Hemmelgarn, associate food and nutrition specialist;

Joanne Heisler, videoconference specialist; Bill McFarland, director of extension technology and computer services; and Frank Seibert, director of the Small Business Development Center at UMC.

This team, working with other campus faculty, has prepared and distributed information on how to deal with crop damage; alternative crops; flooded wells and sanitary waste facilities; submerged machinery; stress; insurance coverage; mosquitoes; flooded homes and gardens; salvaging food, furniture and household appliances; disposing of animal carcasses; returning to damaged buildings; and returning electrical circuits to service.

The team also is gathering and distributing information that has proved helpful in other states that have faced flood situations, including Illinois, Iowa and Michigan.

All of this information is being distributed externally through several channels:

- An interactive electronic bulletin board that links campus experts with field faculty and other users with the proper computer modem.

- Weekly telephone conferences, linking campus and field specialists, to determine information needs and coordinate activities with other relief agencies;

- Ag Electronic Bulletin Board;

- Electronic mail;

- Newspaper stories, television news clips and radio news stories;

- And ultimately through the network of field specialists in

the counties.

The UMC Office of Extension and Agricultural Information has produced 16 news releases, two media advisories, 15 radio stories and two television news features. Distribution is through MediaLink, a direct, electronic link to news media across the state; wire services; electronic bulletin board; 800 numbers; and field specialists. The information staff also is handling calls from media for expert information on locally specific topics.

County Activities

Although formal reports have not yet been made, a check of field specialists indicates that they are answering hundreds of questions and requests for information and technical assistance. Extension field specialists also are using their traditional close relationship with the mass media -- particularly newspapers and radio -- to provide guidance in dealing with farm, home and business problems left by the flood.

Information provided by field specialists has appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Kansas City Star, Maryville Daily Forum and many smaller newspapers in the areas affected by flooding. Radio has provided the means for many field specialists to provide information and assistance. Field specialists also have provided helpful information through television interviews in St. Joseph and Jefferson City.

Examples of other types of activities:

- The St. Charles County staff is providing packets of recovery information directly to flood victims at sites where they apply for assistance.

- In northwest Missouri, packets of flood recovery materials are being distributed by extension to people in flood shelters.

- Some field specialists have taken vacation to help with sandbagging and other rescue efforts.

- In Nodaway County, University Extension arranged and co-sponsored with Missouri Highway and Transportation Department, Andrew and Nodaway counties, a seminar focusing on repairing flood damage to rural roads.

- In northeast Missouri, field specialists helped community government leaders select and apply for local relief funds.

- University Extension's electronic mail system is being used to communicate the needs of 4-H club members in flood-affected counties to fellow 4-H'ers eager to provide help.

Field specialists have reported working with farmers, businesses, county and local governments, and many individuals affected by the flood. In addition to the topics provided from UMC, each county has a supply of disaster recovery information.

Although an immediate flow of information and assistance is important, the vast majority of University Extension's work lies ahead. University Extension will provide long-term advice, education and technical assistance to flood victims, dealing with problems as they are anticipated or arise as the flood recovery efforts proceed.

[196] From: Water-Quality-mg at MU-ETCS-PO1 7/29/93 10:45AM (1212 bytes: 16 ln)

Forwarded by: Linda Jo Turner at MU-ETCS-PO8

To: David E. Baker at MU-AGENGR-PO1

Subject: RE:Resources for recreation and child care at shelters

----- Message Contents -----

A number of requests have come in for resources and activities to use with children who are staying in shelters, or for child care while parents battle the flood. The 4-H staff is putting together a Recreation Resource kit that will include 4-H Adventure club curriculum, games, songs, skits, and other wholesome recreation activities that can be lead by volunteers, staff, or parents. Also included will be 4-H materials including: Stress Connection, Health: Taking Care a Way of Life, and Leadership Skills. All these materials contain educational activities that can be used with youth audiences.

If you know of shelters or community sites which can benefit from one of these kits, contact Jo Turner. We will send the kit to a staff person who can then make it available to the community site.

7-20-93

TO: Dave Baker
FROM: Eileen Bennett-Roberts *EBR*
RE: Report from Karl DeMarce on Clark County flood relief

I spoke with Karl DeMarce this morning about what's going on in Clark County for a Exclaimar story. Since I had all this information and he's very busy, I offered to type it up and send it to you.

Karl has been working 12-15 hours per day from the command center at the Wayland Fire Department since the flood started. He is part of a coalition of agencies providing help, information, etc. He is doing a survey of needs in Clark County. The biggest need is housing, especially for the residents of Alexandria (pop. 500), which is under 10 feet of water. The mobile homes are under water, other homes are covered up to the roofs. Many of the homes have moved off their foundations. The real concern is getting the needed housing soon. Residents want to stay in Clark County but will be forced to move to Lee County, Iowa. Karl says this would have a devastating effect on the local economy. Agriculturally, farmers have lost stored grain and machinery.

Local governments are looking for ways to be reimbursed; their budgets are blown. He's been working with various agencies to accomplish this.

Over the weekend, FEMA was in town, and Karl was involved in that effort. Starting tomorrow, Karl and others will be working with residents to fill out the relief applications.

Karl provided the Extension Disaster Handbook to Lewis and Clark county health department officials, as well as the Keokuk Daily Gate City Newspaper. The newspaper is planning to print most or all of the Extension and Ag Info news releases.

Debby Whiston is providing copies of any extension guide sheets that residents request.

Karl wanted to be sure you knew how much he appreciated the information you and Fire and Rescue Training and others had provided.

He's planning to do some work in Lewis County, which apparently is not as devastated, as soon as he can get away from Wayland.

As I talk to others, I'll be happy to forward that information to you.

TOTAL P.02



AG ENGINEERING NOTES

Don Day
Agricultural Engineering Specialist
August 1993

Clean-Up After the Flood

University Extension has a lot of information relating to floods. The information presented here pertains to clean-up of buildings. If you want more details, give us a call and we'll be glad to share the information we have with you.

The following is a listing of the things you need to do in priority order. The order can vary by the situation, but this is a suggestion.

1. Examine the building structure. Check foundations for settling, cracking or undermining. Examine walls, floors, doors and windows to determine what repairs are necessary. You may want to repair only temporarily until extensive work can be done.
2. If the basement is flooded, start pumping the water in stages. Pump about a third of the water each day.
3. Get the electrical system in operation. If the switch box is in a flooded basement, do not turn electricity back on until water has been pumped out. Take electrical appliances to a serviceman as soon as possible.
4. Get the water system in operation. Disinfect wells and the water system.
5. Shovel out mud and silt before it dries.
6. Before they dry, wash down flooded walls and floors with a hose. Start at the upper limit of flooding and work downward.
7. Scrub and disinfect walls and floors.
8. Start the heating system, if possible, to speed up drying. Before operating it, the heating system may need to be cleaned, dried and reconditioned. Make sure chimneys are clean before starting the system.
9. Dry out walls and floors. If necessary for proper drying, strip walls open up to the water level. Drill holes in exterior siding. Complete drying may take months.
10. Repair buckled walls and floors.
11. Clean and dry household items, furniture, carpets, clothing, dishes and bedding. Disinfect when necessary.

OVER

12. Treat items for mildew as needed.
13. Care for damaged trees, shrubs, and lawn.
14. Repaint, repair, refinish as necessary.

The following is a list of more detailed information that is available in you local University Extension Center:

1. Reconditioning flooded electrical appliances.
2. Cleaning flood-soiled bedding.
3. Care of books and papers after a flood.
4. Checking buildings after a flood.
5. Cleaning carpets and floors.
6. How to cook when the power goes off.
7. Drying walls after a flood.
8. Cleaning flooded floors and woodwork.
9. Repairing floor coverings after a flood.
10. Care of flood damaged upholstered furniture.
11. Select the right portable generator.
12. Homeowner's insurance policies.
13. Sanitizing flooded laundry equipment.
14. Removing mildew from carpets.
15. Coping with flood odor.
16. Sanitizing flooded refrigerators and freezers.
17. Rodents after a storm or flood.
18. Make sure your water is safe.
19. Salvaging flooded sewing machines.
20. Snakes after the storm or flood.
21. How to make temporary structural repairs.
22. Cleaning walls after a flood.
23. Treating warped and de-laminated floors after flooding.
24. Repairing flood-damaged wooden furniture.

If you have questions or need further information on these topics or others, please give us a call at your local University Extension Center and we will be glad to help you.

Families/Communities in Crisis

Dealing with the Flood of '93

Cynthia Crawford
University Extension Family Economist
(816) 886-6908
July 14, 1993

Even as the flood waters are continuing to raise, it is important to think about the emotions, both short term and long term, of people in crisis. This paper is an attempt to start the dialogue about helping people with the healing process.

First Things First

From the rural crisis of the 1980's we learned many difficult lessons. One is that the shock of crisis often acts as an anesthetic. People describe feeling like they are in a haze and difficulty working through an effective decision making and problem solving process. Exhaustion doesn't help.

People may need to be reminded of the highest priorities during the flood:

1. Safety of themselves and their family.
2. Preservation of health.

As families face leaving their homes, it is important to focus on safety and health issues first.

As people consider their material possessions, it is VERY IMPORTANT that financial papers and records be in a safe and accessible place. Tax

returns, family records, and business papers will be needed to apply for disaster programs and special programs. Also think about irreplaceable things like photo albums. They give a sense of past.

Less of concern are the 12 year old freezer burned green beans in the bottom of the freezer. Yet, too often families focus on the "frozen green beans" in life. Resist the urge to be busy doing anything. Take time to focus on what is important.

Children Can Get Lost in the Shuffle

It is important to address children's psychological safety as well as physical safety issues. Don't pretend there isn't a problem. There is, and they already know it.

Stress their safety, that the family is together, and that relationships will continue. It is a time to be together and a time to talk very openly.

During the rural crisis, we found children tended to take way too much responsibility. We need to be sensitive of it today, as well. Some children may even feel responsibility for bringing about the flood. It is a time to talk and reassure.

The Emotions

Much is coming out about the mechanics of dealing with the flood, yet relatively little about the emotions. I think we will see people working their way through the stages of grieving. I like to think of it as a healing process. It is a natural reaction to loss. The kind of help and support people receive during the period of crisis will make a difference.

Grieving leads to recovery in three ways: 1. underscores the reality of loss, 2. brings support from others, 3. helps the person redefine their life situation.

Stages of Healing

People mourning loss usually follow a pattern. We need to help them understand the stages (and feelings) are normal. The feelings and intensity of the feelings may be very alarming to people until they understand that they are healthy feelings and they are already starting the healing process.

Finding out they are not the first or only person to have these feelings can be very comforting and serve to reduce stress and worry about self.

Shock and denial are characteristic first reactions to loss. Shock acts almost like an anesthetic. There can be an emotional paralysis that works to shield people from having to face the grim reality all at once. There may be a sense of detachment, however it doesn't last long as the impact of the flood becomes real and apparent.

Family, friends, and clergy can help by being available if needed during this state, when someone appear to be having difficulty believing what is happening. "Whenever you feel like talking about it, I am available" is the type of statement that keeps the doors of communication open.

Being sensitive to clues of how much reality a person wants to face at a given moment is the key to helping each the crisis situation.

Strong emotions and sense of disorganization often arise when the loss is realized. I would suggest that this is where many people are today in this process. Along with these emotions, in many cases, come physical symptoms of distress such as nervousness, moodiness, sleeplessness, headaches, lack of appetite, restlessness, and accentuation of any chronic physical ailments.

Resentment is a common feeling to expect. Resentment may be expressed toward the Corps of Engineers, family members, God... It may not seem rational, but it can be expected. A secure, non-judging and accepting friend or relative can help the person toward recovery by allowing the expression of hostility, which is a valuable emotional release.

As the impact of the loss becomes real to a person, natural feelings of helplessness, hurt, frustration and resentment occur. Often anger is expressed to almost anyone around regardless of the actions of those individuals. In fact, anger may become more

intense when confronted by happy and energetic individuals.

To help the person who is feeling angry consider:

a. Understand that those people are not angry at others, but at the situation. It is a mistake to take the anger personally.

b. Know that feelings of anger are natural and try to accept that the person has a right to be angry. No apology is necessary for grief emotions. Let the person feel angry without guilt.

c. Communicate reflectively and nonjudgementally to validate the anger. "I would be angry too, get it off your chest." helps others to ventilate. For most people, talking openly helps them lose feelings of anger.

Perhaps, like me, it is not easy to relate to angry people. Think of anger as a two sided coin - on the one side is anger, the other side is fear and vulnerability. We all know what it is to be afraid and vulnerable. An angry person is also a scared person.

Feelings of guilt complicate the process. A farmer may think, "I should have built a taller levee... I should have been in church every Sunday..."

People may begin to worry about their own mental health when they cannot concentrate because they continue to think of loss. It helps to know that others go through similar fears and panic before they leave this phase of the process.

Other stages we commonly think about in relation to the healing process include such things as bargaining, loneliness, depression and acceptance. These are very real, too. For now, though, I think we need to be focusing on the earliest states in the process.

Repression of emotion hinders the recovery process. Encourage people to dare to feel!

A Final Word for Human Service Providers

Like me, you may have very mixed feelings about jumping in to go to work on the emotions aspects of this crisis. If the crisis of the 80's made its professional mark and sapped some of your courage, energy and enthusiasm, you are not alone. Allow yourself to feel and talk about emotions, as well.

Do take care of yourself. "You can't give what you ain't got, anymore than you can come back from where you ain't been." In other words, it is important for your well being as well as the well being of your clients to always reserve some courage, energy and enthusiasm for yourself.

In addition, we all need to serve as a support group for each other.

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AUG-03-1993 12:11

UNIV OF MO SYS

314 884 4204 P.19

AUG-03-1993 11:19

AG ENGINEERING DEPT.

314 884 5650 P.31

Vernon County 4-H'ers who are collecting donations at the fair and trucking them to St. Charles County. Also been contacted by 4-H folks in the state of Louisiana.

[250] From: Bruce R. Piringer at UM-ICS-PO1 8/2/93 6:16PM (3183 bytes: 1 ln)
To: Donald W. Fancher at MU-ETCS-PO3, Debbie L. Robison at MU-ETCS-PO3,
Donald W. Swoboda at MU-ETCS-PO3
cc: David E. Baker at MU-AGENGR-PO1
Subject: Flood Help- Boone County

----- Message Contents -----

The personnel and equipment of the MU Extension Division's Fire and Rescue Training Institute are resources in the Missouri Fire Mutual Aid Plan.

The Boone County Fire Protection District activated the state fire mutual aid plan on Thursday evening, July 29th to bring additional personnel and equipment in to assist with diking, pumping and community volunteer coordination in Rocheport, Huntsdale and at Scott Blvd at the Katy Trail.

Some Institute staff were called up and served in various capacities between 6:00 PM Thursday, July 29 until 3:00 PM Sunday, August 1, when mutual aid personnel were officially released.

Institute director Bruce Piringer served as the deputy planning chief on the incident command staff. Institute associate director Robert Finley and Specialist Larry Wilson assisted with the transportation and logistics units. Secretary Gail Hagans was assigned to the transportation unit. The staff worked duty shifts as long as 18 hours without break during the emergency.

In addition to personnel, the Institute was asked to provide two radio and cellular telephone equipped vehicles to transport fire and emergency services personnel, community volunteers and other aid workers as well as equipment and supplies. The two vehicles traveled nearly 1,000 miles during the 63 hour operation.

Extension's Fire and Rescue Training Institute also provided handheld two-way radios, portable pumps and related hose fittings and appliances, fuel cans, and drinking water coolers among other items for distribution to operations sites.

Some Institute portable computers, flip charts and easels and similar office and classroom equipment were also used to support command and staff functions in the emergency operations center.

Most of the equipment is still in use. Much of the equipment provided is used by the Institute to support annual state fire schools and regional fire schools.

The MU Extension Fire and Rescue Training Institute provides large-scale incident command and staff training for fire and emergency services personnel. An "Incident Command System - Level II" training course was held on the Columbia campus in late May. The course enrolled more than 40 senior fire and emergency services officers who form the core cadre for the Missouri Fire Mutual Aid Plan's nine regional command support teams. Some members of that class found themselves applying lessons learned in that training session in earnest this past weekend.

TOTAL P.32

TOTAL P.20

MINNESOTA EXTENSION SERVICE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Office of the Dean and Director
240 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108
(612) 624-1222
(612) 625-6227 FAX

August 3, 1993

TO: Marsha Adler
NASULGC

FROM: Julie Medbery 
Executive Assistant

RE: Minnesota Extension Service Flood Response Examples

Enclosed are several examples of Minnesota Extension Service (MES) flood-related responses. This is only a small sampling but reflects the range of program and information pieces MES is using to address the problems and concerns across the state.

Besides these examples, we have:

- Established a MES response team for long-term flood impacts to: (1) recommend long-term ways to address the range of problems people are facing, and (2) identify the broader range of resources available to MES from the University and elsewhere. The committee has been asked to report back to the Dean and Director by September 1. It will also be a resource to our Central Administration for larger University-wide outreach efforts in this area.
- Established a MES statewide electronic mail system (EXTEND) flood crisis conference board for extension educators and campus-based specialists to communicate regarding resources, initiatives, and program opportunities of interest to others, or to request resources or input to assist in their work in this area.

I hope these are helpful. Please let me know if you need more. My phone number is (612) 624-9725; FAX is (612) 625-6227.

Enclosures

cc: Pat Borich
Gail Skinner-West

Minnesota Extension Service
Responses to Rain/Flood Emergencies
County Clusters
July 1993

Revised July 28, 1993

The following are responses received via electronic mail from MES county clusters. Other responses (received via FAX) are enclosed.

Cluster 10 (Big Stone, Chippewa, Lac Qui Parle, Swift, Yellow Medicine Counties; reporting: Dorothy Rosemeier, Swift County)

Build Family Strengths: "In Tense Times . . ." newsletter series. Extension Educators in Cluster 10 are developing and distributing a series of newsletters related to the rain/flood crisis. Topics include: neighborliness and support, stress, depression and suicide, addition, family fun, family communications, loss and grieving, finances, farm safety, and goal setting.

These will be distributed through direct mailings, church bulletins, other means to helping professionals, banks and county fairs.

Build a Professional Infrastructure in Communities: Cluster training entitled, "Helping...In Tense Times" will be held for helping professionals, clergy, and bankers in August. Focus will be on present and future farming and business situations, mental health concerns and resources. Follow-up will occur in each county in forms of support groups or task forces.

Develop Capacity of Individuals, Families, Farm & Business Families: News articles, consumer calls and farm calls addressing the excessive rain, hail, and flooding damage. Topics and calls range from crop damage and yield concerns, disaster programs, housing issues and family/personal mental health.

More will be planned in this area to help individual farm and business families with finances and future plans.

Build a Sense of Community and Encourage Community Members to Develop a Plan for the Future: two more areas that Cluster 10 will address in the next few months as it re-directs its Plan of Work and issue teams.

Cluster 16 (Freeborn, Mower, Rice & Steele Counties; reporting: David Quinlan, Mower County)

Flooding in parts of Freeborn, Mower & Rice Counties has occurred, but has not adversely affected communities, although it has resulted in crop ground that will not be planted.

Cluster 16 Extension Educators have responded to the wet weather and flooding in a variety of ways, focusing on those people who have been most directly affected and to the situation of reduced agriculture revenues to the producers and rural businesses that rely on agriculture. These responses include press releases, meeting with various farm and business groups, assisting ASCS and SBDC with disaster reports and publicity, and responding to individual questions and concerns.

Responding to the flood and wet weather is a top priority for the Cluster 16 93-94 programming year. We are setting up listening posts at the upcoming Farm Fest and county fairs. We have also scheduled wet harvest meetings for late August and early September and are prepared to respond to economic aftershocks of the 1993 crop year with financial counseling, family decision assistance and community assessment assistance. We will also respond to the emotional aftershocks that families will be dealing with.

Cluster 17 (Fillmore, Houston, Winona Counties; reporting: Naomi Freuchte, Houston County)

Cluster 17 has not had to do any major programs related to flooding. Extension Educators have kept in touch with ASCS and Emergency Services in their counties to assess the situation and determine an appropriate response. Flooding that has occurred took place in the areas that are affected nearly every spring.

Most problems have been related to wet weather in general and its affect on crops. There have been some inquiries regarding well tests and elevated bacterial counts.

News articles have been published in local papers to address needs for which Extension may be able to provide resources.

See enclosed FAX cluster reports for more MES flood-related program examples.

MINNESOTA EXTENSION SERVICE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Office of the Dean and Director
240 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108
(612) 624-1222
(612) 625-6227 FAX

July 23, 1993

TO: Nils Hasselmo
President

FROM: Julie Medbery 
Executive Assistant

RE: Flood-related Programming: Minnesota Extension Service

Enclosed are several examples of Minnesota Extension Service (MES) efforts across the state and from campus in response to rain and flood damage. Information on some of these is still coming in, and will be collected and sent to you early next week. The enclosures are:

- County cluster efforts (summaries and individual reports; cluster map).
- Copies of releases on weather from Mark Seeley (MES Agricultural Climatologist - Soils)
- Copies of electronic mail reports from Jerry Miller, Associate Dean, Agriculture, to Extension Service-USDA
- Copies of MES news releases to local media on flood-damaged food, furniture, household appliances, etc.
- Copy of revised information packets: "Fall Harvest of Wet and Delayed Maturity Crops" for farmers

Other efforts:

- From the Twin Cities Campus, Minnesota Extension Service campus-based specialists have redirected major effort to provide ongoing, current information on a variety of flood-related issues to county extension educators. These include: Mark Seeley (noted above), Lee Hardman (Extension Agronomist - Crops), Stan Stevens (Extension Economist - Marketing), Mike Schmidt (Extension Soil Scientist - Soil Fertility), and others. These individuals may be contacted for more information.

- Sue Meyers and Ron Pitzer (Extension Family Sociologists) prepared a flood packet computer disk, "Flooding Family Crisis," that went to all counties via EXTEND electronic mail system on July 1. Topics include: understanding fear, stress, emotional reaction to crisis; stress and crisis in children and families; stress in the rural area; depression; and related items--about 50 articles in all.
- A statewide flood hotline is operating from the MES Farm Credit Mediation office with information on flood relief for farmers. The number (1-800-843-4334) was announced in major Twin Cities news media in the last few weeks.
- Three MES faculty serve on the Governor's 38-member flood task force: Bob Byrnes (Lyon County Extension Leader, and Mayor of Marshall), Bill Lazarus (Extension Economist - Farm Management), and Jerry Miller (Associate Dean, College of Agriculture). Also advising the task force at its first meeting were Erlin Weness (Area Extension Agent, Farm Management, Worthington) and Kent Thiesse (Blue Earth County Extension Leader).

I hope these are useful. We'll keep you informed. Please call me (612) 624-9725 if you need more on any of this.

enclosures

cc: Kathy O'Brien
Pat Borich
Gail Skinner-West
Jerry Miller
Gene Allen
Richard Jones
Dani O'Reilly
Dick Hemmingsen

MINNESOTA EXTENSION SERVICE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Office of the Dean and Director
240 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108
(612) 824-1222
(612) 825-6227 FAX

July 27, 1993

TO: County Extension Educators
District Directors
Extension Program Leaders
Extension Leadership Council

FROM: Gail Skinner-West *Gail Skinner-West*
Associate Director

RE: "Minnesota Daily" Article

Enclosed is a copy of the Monday, July 26, "Minnesota Daily" article, describing MES county responses to the flood situation. What great recognition! Congratulations to the three counties noted in the article, and thanks to everyone else in MES across the state whose responses in your communities are equally important.

Please feel free to use this article as publicity for MES wherever you see fit.

enclosure

cc: Dani O'Reilly
Marge Williams

MINNESOTA EXTENSION SERVICE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
EDUCATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM

405 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55106-1030

NEWS/ INFORMATION

July 16, 1993

Source: Sharon Danes
612/625-9273
Editor: Martin Moen
612/625-6243

THERE'S MORE TO FLOOD-RELATED PROBLEMS THAN MONEY

Despair, discouragement and personal anguish are often the result when a natural disaster, such as a flood, wipes out something you value. Families throughout southern Minnesota have lost personal belongings or their homes, and in the case of farm families, much of their crops were destroyed. Dealing effectively with the emotions connected to these losses is difficult, but not impossible.

"Denying that hardships exist isn't a good idea," says Sharon Danes, a family resource specialist with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service. "People also deny they're afraid of what will happen to them," she says. "It's also human nature to feel uncomfortable with having to rely on others for assistance."

Danes says continued denial can lead to accidents, blaming others, and health problems. Depression can also result if one doesn't express the feelings that everyone experiences from a major loss. "We need to remember that the death of a loved one isn't the only time it's o.k. to grieve," she says.

Past research on farm families experiencing economic difficulties indicates that both negative and positive things can evolve from loss. Some people concentrate only on the fear of

(over)



giving up a past in which their personal identity has been grounded. Danes says, "They have tremendous insecurities about beginning a new lifestyle with a loss of continuity and having nothing substantial, like land, to pass on to future generations. In a sense, they feel like pioneers."

Yet the research also showed that other farm families experienced a clarification of values and set more realistic goals. "These families," Danes says, "moved forward after their loss. Along the way they improved their family decision-making and long-range planning skills." For some, family interaction patterns and managerial practices improved.

When available family resources decrease it becomes more essential to discuss with all family members how those resources will be used. When a family can agree on their goals, these discussions proceed better and the resources are used more efficiently.

"Don't forget to involve the kids in these discussions," Danes advises. "You might be surprised at the positive contributions kids can make when they know what is going on and are given an opportunity to become involved."

Danes says the first step in dealing with your grief over the losses caused by the extremely wet weather and flooding is to talk about your problems. Admit them and dare to say the unspeakable.

Next, do something about the situation. Attend a public meeting about the issue, write to your congressional

(more)

NEWS/ INFORMATION

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
EDUCATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM

406 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108-1030

July 14, 1993

Source: John Chastain
612/625-3701
Editor: Joseph Kurtz
612/625-3168

SILLO BAGS OFFER LOW-COST FEED STORAGE OPTION

Silo bags offer a low-cost option for storing feeds such as haylage, corn silage, and high-moisture corn. John Chastain, agricultural engineer with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service, cites these advantages for silo bags:

- They provide inexpensive, flexible feed storage.
- If you have a bagging machine, they offer a long-term storage option.
- You can keep spoilage at 10 percent or less if you quickly repair any tears or holes in the bag.
- They provide excellent storage for extra feed.
- They can provide storage at remote locations or on rented facilities.
- They can be used to inventory different types and qualities of feeds.
- They can be filled quickly and provide immediate protection from the weather.

The main disadvantage of silo bags is that they can only be used once and must be replaced yearly, notes Chastain. Disposal of used bag material can be a problem, since the material is not biodegradable. Another disadvantage is that rodents and other

(over)



representatives, or help someone else. Even if there seems to be very few options, talk about alternative plans.

How you perceive the problem is the key. People can adjust their thoughts from "what we have lost or may lose is the most important part of life" to "our family and health are the most important parts of our life."

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AEA,BSS,CEO,V4MN,V8MN,V9MN,A4,F1,F2,F3

NHEC4647

MINNESOTA EXTENSION SERVICE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
EDUCATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM405 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108-1030**NEWS/
INFORMATION**

July 9, 1993

Source: Lee Johnston
612/589-1711
Editor: Joseph Kurtz
612/625-3168

BUCKWHEAT OFFERS ALTERNATIVE FOR FEEDING SWINE

Farmers who have been unable to plant corn and soybeans because of the wet weather may want to consider planting buckwheat, due to its shorter growing season. Buckwheat is also an alternative to corn as a feed for hogs, says Lee Johnston, animal scientist with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service.

"Buckwheat can be used as an energy source for swine," says Johnston. "The energy content of buckwheat is about 80 percent that of corn, due to the higher fiber content of buckwheat. Buckwheat contains about 11 percent crude fiber, compared with three percent for corn. Buckwheat may be less palatable than most other grains. Therefore, it is a good idea to mix it with other feeds the animals like the taste of."

Buckwheat contains 12 percent crude protein and .65 percent lysine, considerably higher than corn, says Johnston. Therefore, putting buckwheat in swine diets will lower the amount of soybean meal needed to provide a given lysine concentration in the final diet.

Johnston cautions against using buckwheat in diets for nursery pigs or lactating sows. That is because of buckwheat's lower energy content and the high energy needs of these animals, and because the poor palatability of buckwheat may limit intake.

(over)



animals can tear holes in the bags. Also, removal of silage from a bag is harder than from a bunker silo.

"You need a bagging machine to fill and compact the silage in the bag," says Chastain. "Most producers rent the bagging machine. Annual costs for an 8 x 150-ft. bag and a rented machine range from \$700 to \$800 per year. This amounts to about \$5.17 per ton of wet corn silage.

"Assuming 35 percent dry matter, a bag this size can store about 48 tons of corn silage or haylage dry matter. Therefore, the annual storage costs are about \$15.63 per ton of dry matter."

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AEA,BSS,CEO,V2,B1,D1

NAGR4645

NEWS/ INFORMATION

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
EDUCATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM

405 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55106-1030

July 2, 1993

Source: Mike Schmitt
612/625-7017
Writer: Jack Sperbeck
612/625-1794

THERE'S STILL NITROGEN IN WET CORN FIELDS

Surprise--and a bit of good news for Minnesota farmers: the nitrogen you applied this spring and last fall is still in the soil.

"We haven't had the nitrogen losses we may have expected due to wet soils," says Mike Schmitt, soil scientist with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service. Schmitt and co-worker George Rehm sampled fields at 12 sites in south central and southwestern Minnesota on June 22-23.

Their recommendations are based on three scenarios: whether you applied nitrogen this spring, last fall, or weren't able to get it on due to wet weather.

"If you applied nitrogen pre-plant this spring, it's still there and you don't need to apply more nitrogen," Schmitt says. With fall nitrogen applications, the nitrogen is still in the soil profile, but has moved into the second foot or lower.

If you applied nitrogen last fall and corn plants are yellow, you may need some supplemental nitrogen to get the plants healthy until roots reach the available nitrogen zone.

And if you couldn't get any nitrogen on, you may or may not need supplemental nitrogen, depending on your yield goal.

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"For growing and finishing pigs, buckwheat can replace up to 100 percent of the corn in the diet," says Johnston. "However, when feeding it at this rate you can expect a 5-10 percent reduction in growth rate and feed efficiency. Replacing 50 percent of the corn with buckwheat should not have serious detrimental effects on growing pig performance."

Johnston says buckwheat can also be fed to gestating sows. "If it makes up a high proportion of the diet, you may need to offer a little more feed to maintain sow condition," he points out.

A final word of caution--buckwheat contains a photosensitizing agent called fagopyrin. When white pigs are exposed to sunlight, fagopyrin causes rashes on the pigs' skin and intense itching. This condition is known as fagopyrism or buckwheat poisoning.

"Fagopyrism is only a problem for white pigs housed outdoors and fed high levels of buckwheat," says Johnston. "If you are feeding white pigs outdoors, limit buckwheat to 25 percent replacement of corn. Fagopyrism is not a problem for pigs housed indoors with no exposure to direct sunlight."

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AEA,BSS,CEO,V2,V4MN,S2

NAGR4639

MINNESOTA EXTENSION SERVICE

NEWS/INFORMATION
*for Extension,
Experiment Station staff*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
EDUCATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT SYSTEM405 Coffey Hall
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108-1030

June 28, 1993

Source: Barb Liukkonen
218/723-4752
Writer: Martin Moen
612/625-6243

Extension educators: Douglas Mandy, supervisor of noncommunity water at the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH), is coordinating the Free Water Test Program for coliform bacteria for households where private wells were inundated with floodwater. The MDH will be working with local community health services to provide water sample bottles and a new fact sheet on shock-chlorinating the well and plumbing system in this emergency situation. The eligible households include those where the well casing was covered with floodwater and others as determined by the local community health service.

CONTAMINATED WATER SUPPLIES CAN BE CLEANSED

The floodwaters have receded, but the effects of the high water linger in Southern Minnesota. One of the immediate effects is the high potential for outbreaks of diseases such as dysentery, hepatitis and giardiasis. These and other water-borne illnesses can be transmitted through private wells that have been contaminated by floodwaters.

Beyond the health risks, flooding can damage private water systems. Sediment can enter your well during flooding and cause problems for pumps and plumbing systems. Bacteria that create a rotten-egg smell and stain plumbing fixtures or laundry also may be introduced by flooding.

Many of these problems can be eliminated through careful disinfection of a private water system says Barb Liukkonen, a water quality educator with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service. "Treating your well with chlorine is a relatively simple process," Liukkonen says, "but it's important

(over)



"If you think you can still get at least 90 bushels of corn per acre, consider adding 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen," Schmitt advises.

If you add nitrogen, Schmitt and Rehm suggest two alternatives: either urea applied "over the top," or a 28 percent application with the cultivator.

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AEA,BSS,CEO,V2,V4MN

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Chlorine Disinfection

For a shallow well, you can use any laundry bleach containing a 5.25 percent hypochlorite solution. For a deeper well, you may want to use chlorine in a solid tablet or pellet form--sodium hypochlorite. These pellets will settle to the bottom of the well and dissolve to ensure the entire water column is disinfected. They're available from well drillers and swimming pool supply stores.

To guarantee that pathogens are completely eliminated, you need to expose them to chlorine at a sufficient concentration for an adequate period of time. The chlorine bleach should be diluted with water--1 part chlorine to 12 parts water--so you aren't working with a concentrated solution. Be careful not to exceed these recommended levels since excessive amounts of chlorine are difficult to remove from a water supply.

The first step is to remove the cap from the well. If your well contains a submersible pump, there are certain guidelines for making sure the chlorine/water solution gets past the pump seal. If you have questions, contact your well driller for assistance.

The second step is to pour the chlorine/water solution down the well, trying to coat the sides of the well as you pour. If you splash the solution on the pump, flush thoroughly with fresh water so the stainless steel doesn't corrode.

The third step is to turn off your water heater since chlorine is not as effective at temperatures above 105 degrees Fahrenheit. You might want to disconnect your water softener, but if contaminated water has passed through it, you must take

(over)

to do a thorough job." If bacteria or other disease causing organisms--called pathogens--remain in the system, they will re-contaminate the water supply.

"Even if you don't think your water supply was contaminated by floodwater, having it tested by a lab is a good idea," Liukkonen says. She recommends taking it to a lab that's certified by the Minnesota Department of Health. "A test is also the only way to find out if your decontamination efforts have been successful." A list of local, certified labs is available from your county public health department or your county office of the Minnesota Extension Service.

If the floodwater covered the top of your well, you need to disinfect the well and then test to make sure the pathogens are no longer present. If you have a shallow sandpoint or driven well and floodwater approached it, you should disinfect the well to ensure a safe water supply.

Bacteria and other living organisms will be killed through disinfection with chlorine, but disinfecting the well won't remove other chemicals. If you suspect nitrate or man-made chemicals are present in your well, use an alternative water supply until you confirm that the water is safe. Either purchase water or carry from a supply that is known to be safe.

If sediment has entered your well, steady pumping should remove it over time. An alternative is to not pump water from the well and allow the sediment to settle out. However, hard pumping in the future may stir up the sediment once more. If your water is muddy or cloudy, chlorine disinfection won't be as effective.

(more)

MINNESOTA EXTENSION SERVICE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA AGRICULTURE

146 Classroom Office Building
1994 Buford Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108
(612) 625-3797

September 9, 1992

TO: Agriculture Extension Agents
Area Specialists
Agriculture Department Heads

FROM: Don Olson
Program Leader, Agriculture

RE: Revised Fall Harvest Packet Inserts

In August of 1991 the Agriculture Program Area developed a "Fall Harvest of Wet and Delayed Maturity Crops" packet. It was designed not to provide "recipes" for each situation, but information that you can use in assisting farmers.

Enclosed are updates and revisions of that packet for this year's use. With the 1992 cool season and late maturity of crops, this information becomes very valuable. This allows county agents/educators to be on the informational cutting edge.

A special set of news releases are available on EXTEND under Educational Development System. Our thanks to Jack Sperbeck, EDS, who put together the copy for your uses. Those news releases are as follows:

<u>Title</u>	<u>Source</u>
Be Ready for High Moisture Corn at Harvest	Bill Wilcke
Don't Overdry Corn This Fall	Bill Wilcke
Some Corn May not Mature Before Frost	Dale Hicks
U of M Agronomist: Corn Yields Should Be Good if Frost Holds Off	Dale Hicks
Cool Weather Continues to Hold Crops back	Mark Seeley

Enclosed are the inserts that should replace existing pages in your packet. To update your packet:

- Replace Cover
- Replace Table of Contents

Agronomy

- Remove the Soybean Crop Situation
- Replace the 1991 Corn and Growth Development with "Crop News No. 99, August 1992" entitled "Corn and Soybean Growth and Development"
- Replace "Frost Before Corn Maturity" with the updated copy.

(OVER)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, AND MINNESOTA COUNTIES COOPERATING

steps to disinfect the softener as well.

The fourth step is to run water through all of the service lines in your house until you detect the odor of chlorine at each tap. Make sure you run the chlorinated water through every faucet in the system. You may also want to flush the toilets.

The fifth step is to let the chlorinated water stand in the system for eight to 12 hours.

The sixth step is to flush out the system starting with your well. Use a hose connected to an outside faucet and flush the system into a nearby ditch. This large volume of chlorinated water should not be flushed through your septic system or run on your garden or lawn. After water from the well is free of the chlorine odor, flush the rest of the household plumbing. This small volume of chlorinated water should not damage your septic system.

Other Questions

If you're boiling water to make it safe to drink, it needs to be boiled at least 5-8 minutes at a rolling boil.

Water treatment systems should not be relied upon to protect your family from contaminated water. Sediment will clog these systems and high levels of certain chemicals will over-load their capacity. Therefore, membranes, cartridges and filters within water treatment devices should be replaced. Doing this will also remove any pathogens they might contain.

#

CEO

NHEC4629

**UNIVERSITY OF
WISCONSIN
MADISON**

Aug. 3, 1993

TO: Rox Hiebert, Director of Public Affairs
FROM: Alicia Kent, (608) 262-8290
RE: Students helping flood victims

The fact that school is out for the summer for most University of Wisconsin-Madison students hasn't stopped some from organizing flood relief activities.

Janet Brown, who graduated in June from UW-Madison, office: (608) 255-5172; home: 256-4804. Brown, the president of the College Democrats of Wisconsin, returned late last week from West Des Moines, where she and 45 other College Democrats (five from UW-Madison) helped sandbag, clean, move businesses, scrub walls, and shovel mud and raw sewage from basements. Brown, who organized the 17-member Wisconsin contingent, says she and others plan to return soon. She encourages anyone interested — Democrat or not — to help out. "We really just wanted to help other people out, and it felt really good to know we could help," Brown says.

Kim Wick, a senior from Mazomanie and president of the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board, (608) 256-4658. On July 9, the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board met at Wick's Mazomanie home for a summer board retreat. But the overflowing creek that runs through downtown Mazomanie quickly changed the board's agenda. The nine-member board found themselves sandbagging downtown Mazomanie, working alongside town residents to save businesses and homes. In the end, damage was pretty minimal, Wick says. "We felt pretty good about helping. The whole town pitched in, and we wanted to as well," she recalls.

In addition to these students, faculty and staff are involved with flood relief.

Pam Knox, UW-Extension state climatologist, is a member of the state's Disaster Response Work Group, which has been kept busy this summer by severe flooding in many parts of Wisconsin. The panel, created by Gov. Tommy Thompson and originally called the Governor's Drought Task Force, was first charged with responding to the severe drought of 1988. This summer, Knox has been working with the state's Department of Natural Resources to record and chart rainfall statistics from particular storms, to see how the storms affect certain rivers and to study how and why flooding is sometimes a common result of the storms. Knox is responsible for collecting and storing all available Wisconsin weather information. That information is made available to U.S. and Wisconsin residents, media, businesses and institutions.

Knox may be reached at her UW-Extension office, (608) 263-2374.

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University News and Information Service

19 Bascom Hall University of Wisconsin-Madison 500 Lincoln Drive Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1380
608/262-3571 FAX: 608/262-2331

Agricultural Engineering

- Replace "Drying Soybeans" with updated copy
- Replace "Drying, Storing and Handling Unusually Wet Corn" with updated copy

My thanks to the specialists who have contributed to this effort: Lee Hardman, Phil Harein, Dale Hicks, Lee Johnston, Neal Martin, Dick Meronuck, John Moncrief, Ken Ostlie, George Rehm, Mark Seeley and Bill Wilcke. If you wish to follow up with any of the above, please do so.

I do have a few of the packets left from 1991. Sometimes they get misplaced, if so call me. Thanks for your continued program efforts.

cc: Pat Borich
Gerald Miller
Gail Skinner
Program Leaders
District Directors

8/2/93—draft article for our Extension County Council Exchange newsletter

Iowa State University Extension responds to flooding

Extension staff responded quickly to the 1993 flood crisis. Using both new and traditional methods of getting the word out, staff distributed information directly to clients or through media. Media contacts have included TV public service announcements, radio and TV call-in shows and numerous newspaper articles.

For some the water still hasn't receded; for others the clean-up has begun. Extension is providing information on, for example, food and water safety, flood clean-up (electrical, appliances, floors, clothes, household textiles, walls, sanitation, etc.), farm equipment, livestock information, crop and garden information, wildlife displacement, well contamination, and drying books and family papers. Referrals are being made to other agencies for direct aid when appropriate. Stress problems are being handled or referred. Business questions are being referred to CIRAS and business and industry staff.

The three Extension tollfree hotlines are being promoted: Answerline (1-800-262-3804) for home and family concerns; Rural Concern (1-800-447-1985) for all clean-up questions, agency referrals, and stress-related questions; and Hortline (1-800-262-2224) for garden produce safety and other home horticulture issues.

A "bulletin board" has been established for Extension staff on EXNET (Extension's computer network) to serve as a place to share flood questions and answers and local activities.

Some counties met with other local agencies to do needs assessments and divide up work. Some counties handed out fact sheets at grocery stores, door-to-door in flooded areas, and at other sites. Some counties used EXNET to relocate clients' livestock from flooded facilities.

Campus specialists are responding to media and clients and are producing additional fact sheets or answers to questions coming in on the hotlines that aren't dealt with in existing materials (e.g., bottled water concerns, nitrates in boiled water).

Appropriate materials created during the early '80s farm crisis are being reprinted and/or revised, especially those relating to stress. This is in anticipation of the normal and severe stress reactions that will result from the flooding.

We are sharing resources with other agencies, for example, providing the extension disaster handbook fact sheets to the Dept. of Public Health. Our flood-related media releases are on Internet (an international computer network). We're also receiving materials from other states (e.g., Louisiana, South Dakota, Illinois). The Extension

MU Flood Experts

ECONOMIC IMPACT AND RECOVERY:

Economic Damage--

Abner Womack, professor of agricultural economics extension and co-director of the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, (314) 882-9954

Dick Rudel, associate professor of agricultural economics, (314) 882-9749

Effect on Economy, Employment and Recovery--

Ed Robb, professor and director of the business and public administration research center, (314) 882-4805

Walter Johnson, professor of economics, (314) 882-3871, 442-4134 (home)

William Robertson, chairman and professor of community development, (314) 882-9503.

STRUCTURES (LEVEES AND DAMS):

Brett Gunnink, associate professor of civil engineering, (314) 882-3299

Charles Lenau, professor of civil engineering, (314) 882-3070

SAFETY:

Water quality, Flooded Appliances and Structures--

David Baker, associate professor of agricultural engineering extension, (314) 882-2731

PSYCHOLOGICAL/SOCIOLOGICAL IMPACT:

Effect of the Crisis on Farm Families--

Bill Heffernan, professor of rural sociology, (314) 882-4563

Psychological Recovery--

Joanne Mermelstein, associate professor of social work, helping to coordinate statewide recovery, (314) 882-0917, 445-3803 (home)

Psychological Effects of Prolonged Stress--

Wayne Anderson, professor of psychology, (314) 882-0768, 442-7688 (home)

PETS AND LIVESTOCK:

C.B. Chastain, professor of veterinary medicine, (314) 882-3554

Robert Youngquist, professor of veterinary medicine, (314) 882-7821

IMPACT ON SOIL:

Bob Blanchar, professor of soil science, (314) 882-6369

David Hammer, assistant professor of soil science, (314) 882-0614

WEATHER PATTERNS:

Dr. Ernest Kung, professor of atmospheric science, (314) 882-5059

LEGAL ISSUES: WATER RIGHTS, REGULATIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

Property and Environmental Law--

Jerry Organ, associate professor of law, (314) 882-2825

ECOLOGICAL IMPACT:

Chemical Runoff--

Tom Clevenger, associate professor of civil engineering and director of the Missouri Water Resources Research Center, (314) 882-7364

For general information, call the MU Extension Flood Task Force Committee, (314) 882-2731.

Post-It™ brand fax transmittal memo 7671		# of pages > 1 p.	
To	Roz Hebert	From	Jim Muench
Co.	Dir. of Publ. Affairs	Co.	MU News Bureau
Dept.	NASULGC	Phone	314-882-6217



Cooperative
Extension

University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Office of the Dean and Director
211 Agricultural Hall
Lincoln, NE 68583-0703
(402) 472-2966
FAX (402) 472-2759



University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Flood Programming

The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension faculty have been responding very quickly to flood related programming needs. This note briefly summarize some activities Nebraska faculty have been involved with.

- 1) Several Extension Educators have helped lead the development of meetings in flood disaster areas.
- 2) Effective Tuesday (7/27) a 24-hour Cooperative Extension 800 flood hotline was set up. Voice mail records calls after office hours.

Several University specialists, ASCS, FmHA, FEMA, Federal Crop Insurance and Department of Public Health personnel agreed to respond to transfers from the 800 phone calls. Callers are asked if they have contacted their local Extension office before transferring the call to specialists. Also, as appropriate, calls are directed to other Extension faculty and agency personnel.

Cooperative Extension's news staff have prepared various pieces of information informing the public about the hotline.

- 3) Radio Network - Extension educators contacted several local radio stations in their area to see about connecting to a network program that included a "call in" telephone number. The program aired on Wednesday (7/28) at 2:00 pm. Twelve radio stations were connected to the network - most carried the program live but some stations taped the program and will air segments later. At least 12 individuals were available to respond to questions that listeners had.
- 4) Cooperative Extension specialists will participate in a question/answer session for field staff during the August 3 Ag Briefing satellite program. Ag Briefing is offered every two weeks by satellite to all Extension faculty and staff.
- 5) On August 3, Cooperative Extension has scheduled a special flood-help show during our regularly scheduled Backyard Farmer ^{television} broadcast. Again, we have about 12 individuals that will be on this program to answer the public's call in questions.
- 6) Cooperative Extension continues to share information among states and have agreed to drop charges on flood related publications until further notice. Several faculty have prepared news releases and radio programs on flood related information. In addition, Extension Specialists have prepared a listing of existing information available at all Extension field offices for faculty and staff use.

North Central Region Educational Materials Project provided to staff the results of a database search for flood information.

A group of more than 50 field and campus Extension staff met on campus for a planning session where more than 60 strategies were suggested for the long term help that Extension can provide. These are being shared with each county director to help provide some direction to flood recovery in the weeks and months to come.

USDA has awarded Iowa extension \$75,000 for flood recovery activities, including expanding our hotlines, producing educational materials, providing technical assistance teams, and using the extension satellite system to get information out quickly. Two satellite system examples: July 26 ISU's Small Business Development Center updated its field agents on flood-related issues; in early August all USDA agencies in Iowa presented information to farmers regarding weather-related problems.

Vice Provost for Extension Robert Anderson has been named to Governor Branstad's Flood Recovery Coordination Team as one of 21 individuals charged with helping Iowans move on.

Senators moving to aid S.D. farmers

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee included a disaster exemption Friday in proposed budget cuts in the 0-92 program, said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

The exemption would help South Dakota farmers with damaged or unplanted crops because of the wet weather. Zero-92 allows farmers to plant other crops and still receive 92 percent of their federal deficiency payments.

The committee had considered cutting the 0-92 program as a way to meet the \$3.1 billion of cuts called for under President Clinton's budget proposal.

Also Friday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture extended by two weeks the final date to certify planted acres, which helps some farmers keep their deficiency payments, said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Argus-LEADER

6/93

Argus Leader, Sioux Falls, S.D. Wednesday, June 9, 1993

Sioux Empire

Dateline 2
Obituaries 3
Births 3

Flooded farmers weigh options

By CARSON WALKER

Argus Leader Staff

CENTERVILLE — Lester Austin says it's hard to see other Turner County farmers cultivating cornfields while he hasn't even got most of his planted.

"It pretty near makes you want to cry," Austin said, only half joking. "It's going to be serious because we've got utility bills and taxes to pay, even if the government helps us."

Austin, with 50 of his 500 acres of corn planted, is among hundreds of eastern South Dakota farmers whose fields are under water or muddy from this spring's deluge.

He was one of 150 farmers, seed corn

meeting Tuesday in the Centerville High School gym to help farmers understand what options they have after spring flooding.

The South Dakota State University Extension Service sponsored the meeting here and in Vermillion and Worthing on Tuesday. Another begins at 8 tonight in Tripp.

As of Sunday, 76 percent of South Dakota's corn crop was planted. Normally, 100 percent would be in the ground. On average, 86 percent of soybeans are planted, but just 45 percent are this year.

Loren Froelich, Turner County director of Agricultural Statistics and Conservation Service, said most of the unplanted corn acres are in Turner, Lincoln and Clay counties.

have to take part in the federal crop program and still receive a deficiency payment.

Kathy Grady, an extension oilseed crop specialist, told farmers if they can't get soybeans or corn planted, they may consider planting sunflowers. But to farmers in this area, especially the older ones, the tall plant known for its seeds in a bag is only a weed.

"They've been spraying sunflowers for 45 years. They're not going to plant them," said Mike Austin, who owns Austin Ag Services in Centerville with his brother.

If the weather stays dry 10 days, some farmers could get a decent crop with a faster-maturing variety of corn or soybeans.

Late-planting options

CROP	DATE	MAJOR CASH CROPS
Major cash crops		
Corn	June 10	grain
Soybean	June 25	grain
Sunflower	July 1	grain
Grain sorghum	July 5	grain
Alternative cash crops		
Buckwheat	July 10	grain
Foxtail millet	July 5-10	grain
Proso millet	July 5-10	grain
Alternative forage crops		
Forage sorghum	June 20	silage

Damp things don't quit

Downpours force farmers to give up hopes for crop

CARSON WALKER
KEVIN WOSTER
Argus Leader Staff

Rain drenched southeast South Dakota again Monday, soaking ground enough that the planting season could be over for many farmers before it began.

"I think we're done and I don't expect to get a whole lot of crop out of what I planted," said Paul Turner, who farms 2,000 acres near Beresford.

He has half his corn in and 65 acres of beans planted. Four inches of rain fell on his land in 20 minutes. "It's so cold the growing season is getting shorter by the minute," he said. The rains washed much of topsoil, Turner, Clay and Union counties, flooding basements, making roads.

"I don't have any crop planted," Roger Stevens said from his farm eight miles northeast of Centerville. "I was hoping to get red planting beans. The last I expected was four more inches of rain this morning."

The rain came in a raging storm that included high winds and hail between 1 and 2 a.m.

He opened the window and heard it howling," said Ed Bartels, who lives down the road from Stevens. "It rained, hailed and it rained and then it rained again. Then it would do opposite."

Bartels said he got about 3 1/2 inches of rain. A creek bed that runs by Bartels' house swelled with water, covering a bridge on a gravel road. It flooded the yard and septic tank field, pushed water and sewage up into his basement.

"We pumped over 2,000 gallons of water out of the basement," he said. "It was a mess."

Other parts of South Dakota reported these amounts Monday: 3.5 inches in Canton.

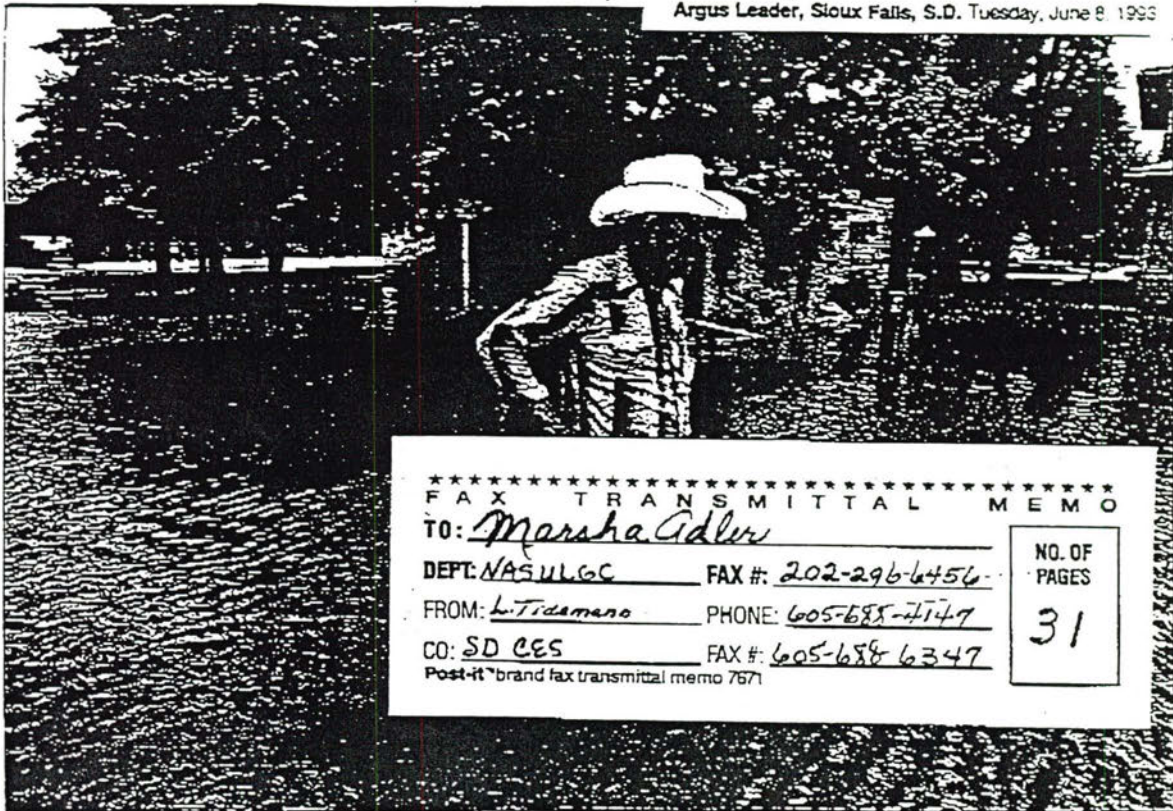
3 inches near Gettysburg.

0.32 inch in Pierre.

0.63 inch in Yankton.

0.15 inch in Sioux Falls.

Borg Mayor J. Meric Peterson said 5 inches of rain fell in town and more than 2 inches inside town. He said 20 homes had up to 2 feet of water in the basements. The pumps broke down, and many of the homeowners had to wait for help until they could buy



Argus Leader, Sioux Falls, S.D. Tuesday, June 8, 1993

FAX TRANSMITTAL MEMO

TO: Marsha Adler

DEPT: NASULGC

FAX #: 202-296-6456

FROM: L. Tidamaro

PHONE: 605-688-4147

CO: SD CES

FAX #: 605-688-6347

Post-it brand fax transmittal memo 7671

NO. OF
PAGES

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Ed Vik, stands in a small pond in his trailer court yard that was created by the heavy rains, as he looks over the flooding to his Viborg business. Vik also owns a motel that suffered water damage to the basement.

now ones in Sioux Falls.

Viborg celebrated its centennial last weekend. The town of 800 hosted about 10,000 people, Peterson said. That might have overloaded the sewer system that couldn't handle the runoff from the storm, he said.

Ed Vik, owner of a motel and trailer court, had water in his basement and a small pond covering the trailer court grounds. He called in a tow truck to tug campers out.

The wet fields put pressure on livestock producers who raise corn. "There's a lot of people who raise their own food and it's definitely going to catch up to them," said Jeff Lounsbury, who raises hogs with his father near Centerville.

In Canton, the downpour flooded the McCord Heat Transfer Corp., shutting down part of the plant for the day. Manager Ron McIntosh said

about 80 percent of the manufacturing area was wet. Water was pumped out by the city's volunteer fire department.

McCord, which makes heat exchangers and condensers, should be back in full operation today, McIntosh said.

Many Canton homes also were flooded. Eileen Hustman woke to find about 2 feet of water in her basement. Although it was pumped out by the fire crews, the ground is so saturated that water already was running back in Monday night.

Stella Edholm, 79, has lived on the same farm south of Beresford since she and her late husband, Evert, got married. She rents out her 80 acres.

"I've been here 61 years and I've never seen it like this," she said. "We've had it dry and wet and hard times getting our crops in and out but I've never seen anything like this."

Agencies to explain crop options

By CARSON WALKER
Argus Leader Staff

Four meetings are scheduled today and Wednesday to help farmers understand what planting options they have because of this year's heavy rain and flooding in eastern South Dakota.

The meetings are sponsored by county extension agents and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The schedule:

■ 9 a.m. today in Vermillion.

■ 1:30 p.m. today in Centerville.

■ 7:30 tonight in Worthing.

■ 8 p.m. Wednesday in Tripp.

Gov. Walter D. Miller last week declared Lincoln County a disaster area, but that doesn't mean help is available now, said Mike O'Connor, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The portion of the farm bill that covers disasters isn't funded, he said.

Here are farmers' options now:

■ **Preventive planting.** Farmers have until June 21 to sign up and plant a so-called "ghost crop" such as soybeans, if they planned to plant corn. The downside is that the producer has to forfeit the deficiency payment he received earlier this year from the federal crop program.

■ **Failed planting.** If a crop fails from natural disaster such as flooding, farmers have until June 21 to sign up, which allows them to keep their deficiency payment and still plant a substitute crop.

O'Connor said he'd like U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to let farmers plant another crop such as soybeans and still keep their deficiency payment, even if they didn't get anything planted. He said it wouldn't cost the government any more because the deficiency payments already have been made.

REGISTER

Brookings, S.D.

June 30, 1993

08/03/93 11:25

Rains close more area roads

President Clinton pledges quick response to flooding

SIoux FALLS (AP)—President Clinton pledged a quick response to the flooding that has swamped South Dakota and several other Midwestern states in a news release issued Tuesday night.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy plans to visit waterlogged areas of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota Wednesday. After the visit, Espy will discuss the

flood damage with the president and offer recommendations for relief programs, Clinton's news release said.

Teams from the Federal Emergency Management Agency are working with the affected states to coordinate disaster relief, Clinton said.

"We intend to speed the recovery of the affected communities

See FLOODING, page 2

By Molly Miron

The Brookings Register

BROOKINGS—The high water keeping farmers out of their fields has also closed roads in Brookings and surrounding counties.

Counties south of Brookings are in worse trouble with another three-to-five inches of rain on top of the excessive precipitation during June.

"We kind of lucked out compared to south of us," Brookings County Highway Superintendent Ted Eggebraaten said. "Moody and Lake (counties) really got hit."

Moody County has so many roads closed, the highway department has borrowed barricades from the City of Mandrean and from Brookings County.

"It's disgusting," said Bob Von Iye, Moody County highway superintendent. "Most of it's south of Mandrean. The guys were out until 10:30 last night barricading. The Big Sioux's up again south of town. It's

going over the road down by Trent."

Von Iye said Tuesday's rain storm was accompanied by 50-60 mph winds which brought down many trees as well as causing additional floods.

"The ground's so saturated that anytime you get more than an inch, you're in trouble," Von Iye said.

Eggebraaten told the Brookings County Commission Tuesday that he is working with Emergency Services Officer Todd Struwe documenting all the flood damage to present to federal inspectors in case disaster aid is available.

In Brookings County, "It's going down a little, but it's all evaporation," Eggebraaten told the County Commission Tuesday.

Eggebraaten said he has considered pumping the water off the roads, but he would be pumping

See RAINS, page 2

Networks to warn viewers of violence

Safety talk



Rains

continued from page 1

water into more water and never get ahead of the flood.

Now, in Brookings County, only County Road 14, covered by 10 inches of water southeast of Sinal, is closed. Eggebraaten said his crew took down the barricades on County Roads 16 and 13 Monday afternoon. He said the rain has caused no permanent major damage to the county's road system, but has caused delays in the regular summer repairs.

"We'd have our old roads patched by now if it hadn't been raining," he said.

The storm Tuesday afternoon brought Brookings County .6 more inches of rain, but did not require closing any more roads, Eggebraaten said. However, more water flowing from the north could cause further flooding, he said.

"There's no place for it to go but up," he said.

Scott Mathison, Lake County highway superintendent, said in his 10 years with the highway department this year's flooding is the worst he has seen.

"That was one we did not need yesterday," he said. "We've got roads closed from Madison south. They go three-to-five inches."

2B Argus Leader, Sioux Falls, S.D. Wednesday, June 9, 1993

Page 2B

Dakota



Argus Leader photo by LEW SHERMAN
Heavy rainfall has left Hurley farmers Ron Carlson (left) and his father, Kenneth, in a dilemma. The listened Tuesday to a speaker from South Dakota State University who offered options in the Centerville High School gym.

Flooded: Farmers weigh crop options

Continued from 1B

But if it stays wet, they'll take a loss on deficiency payments and plant sorghum or sunflowers or another less-profitable crop.

Though farmers were the main group attending Tuesday, they are just the first link of an economic chain dependent on good weather for corn and soybeans. "They're here to survive and we all are," Austin said.

"We're not blowing it out of proportion by calling it a disaster because it's going to

affect everyone up and down main street," said Ron Anderson, an agriculture loan officer with First Midwest Bank.

By this time of year, the Austins usually have hired three part-time workers and are busy applying chemicals and fertilizer and baling hay. This year, they haven't hired anyone.

"The first week of June is generally the biggest week of the year and we're sweeping the floor of our shop," he said.

Bob Hall, an extension crop specialist, told farmers that

Thursday is the last suggested date to plant corn and June 25 the latest for soybeans.

"These are not written in stone and depending on your locality and how many days you have left in the growing season, you may be able to extend them," he said. He used charts to show that faster-maturing corn or soybeans could push the date back, with reduced yields.

Mildred Rist, 79, owns farmland near Centerville. "I've never seen (anything like) it in my life," she said.

Miller

continued from page 1

are working, but not very many... Thousands of acres totally under water and thousands of acres that haven't been touched."

In the West River country, where Miller ranches near New Underwood, the rains have produced bountiful grass, water for the cattle, and produced potential bumper crops of winter wheat, Miller said.

"The grass is the best it's been in years," he said. "We're so happy to have the dams and creeks running over."

However, the governor acknowledged the heavy rains have not been a blessing in eastern South Dakota.

The Steruds have farmed three miles northwest of Brookings since 1988. Before that, they farmed rented land in the area for about 12 years.

Brookings County Extension Agent Mel Kloster, who accompanied the governor on his visit to the Sterud farm, said he suggested the site as typical of the problems facing area farmers. The Steruds have some of their crops planted,

Andrew Sterud, 11-year-old son of Eric and Suze, said he lost his 4-H calf this year because of the wet season. "It was wet and cold," he said. "It was born out by the waterway. We lost three or four sows this year. Two got stuck in mud. One got sick."

His mother, who supplements the farm income with jobs at a fitness center and pre-school in Brookings, said the season has been difficult, but other farmers have suffered worse.

She also prefers to take a positive view. They had nothing planted in April and now have at least some crops in.

"It's hard on the kids when it's their 4-H project, but it's part of the learning process too," she said.

Her husband agreed. "It's just something we've got to accept," he said. "Farmers work with Mother Nature."

As far as federal or state aid for the 16 counties declared as disaster areas, Sterud said he is not sure if anything can or should be done.

Miller agreed. "I sure hope things turn out better than they look like today," he told Sterud. "A farmer has to be an optimist or he wouldn't get up in the morning."

He said the state does not have

Farmers

continued from page 1

ation and realized it's not getting any better and it's not going to go away," Kloster said of the late planting season and other agricultural stresses.

"This last week, when the sunshine was out, it really changed people's attitude, but there are some so down-and-out they really need help," he said.

Olson agreed. "We've had a series of years where we've had crises over and over — it's a pile-up of stress," she said. "I have heard people who've never talked negative about the farm situation, this year being very frustrated."

She cited the unhealthy reactions to stress that farmers and their families may experience when they lose hope — physical illness, addictions, emotional upset, relationship difficulties, displaced aggressive behavior and withdrawal.

People who have hope for the future, she said, react to crises with appropriate emotions, productive communication and problem-solving strategies.

Olson said many people besides professional counselors may find themselves in a position to help farmers in trouble.

However, to give assistance, they must maintain their own personal balance, recognize that the problems are complex, help identify resources and know when to refer the disturbed person to professional help.

Some of the professionals who offered services at the meeting included Job Service agents, for supplemental jobs or when farmers decide to change careers, and Social Service workers, who suggested people in need food sign up for food coupons and Medicaid.

Others noted the resources available through such organizations as the Domestic Abuse Shelter and Child Protection Team.

David Bast, director of East Central Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Center in Brookings, said members of his staff are already seeing the results of the discouraging spring season in in-

creased chemical dependency counseling.

Now is the time, Bast said, to take preventive measures and educate people so they are receptive to seeking help when they need it.

He compared people in need of counseling to drivers bogged down in a snow drift. They can remain stubborn and proud and stuck, he said, or they can get some help.

Accepting help, he said, does not mean they are crazy or will be locked into long-term treatment. They and those who give them a boost can move on their separate ways, he said.

"It's a matter of intervening with people in a crisis," he said.

Doris Schumacher, director of the Brookings County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, also reminded farmers of the federal programs available.

"There is no amount of government assistance that can take the place of a crop in terms of pride and a sense of accomplishment," she said.

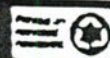
However, she pointed out that government programs can help tide farmers over troubled times. At this point, Schumacher said, Congress has allocated no disaster aid as yet for the flooded areas. She recommended farmers and agricultural communities which also rely on the harvest for their economic base, write to congressmen and urge them to focus their attention on the problems.

Members of the clergy also suggested ways people can help farmers in crisis.

The Rev. James Thvedt of Brookings First Lutheran Church described the traditional coffee hour and said church communities can provide fellowship and a congregational network for those in trouble.

The Rev. Bob Alpers of the Brookings United Church of Christ also recalled the farm crisis of the 1980s, when many farmers were facing financial disaster and foreclosure on their loans. Now, he said, people are more fatalistic, because they have no one to blame for their problems.

"This is an act of God," he said of the wet weather.



THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Monday, July 26, 1993

Volume 94, Number 172

Minneapolis-St. Paul

Extending a helping hand

U service aids flood victims

By Arthur Kane
Staff Reporter

Minnetonka, Minn. — In his 50 years of farm life, Lloyd Mann has never lived through a natural disaster like this year's flood.

"The water has been higher, but it usually goes down in time to plant," said Mann, who farms 300 acres on the banks of the Minnesota River.

This year the water hasn't gone down, so the beans couldn't be planted. Only a token crop of corn clings to the high ground of Mann's property.

The rest of his land is either submerged in the river or, where the water has retreated, a beach of barren mud.

So last week Lloyd and his 19-year-old son, Erik, went to see Gary Hachfeld, director of the University's Minnesota Extension Service for Nicollet County, to find out about available government aid programs.

Being experienced farmers, the Manns haven't had much contact with the Extension Service in past years.

But this year, they, along with hundreds of other flood victims, have sought out the Extension Service to help make sense of complicated federal flood relief.

The Extension Service, which



Photo for The Daily/Allen Smith

CROP LOSS: Lloyd Mann of Minnetonka stands in a portion of his cornfield that was devastated by floodwater from the Minnesota River. Normally the corn is over Mann's head by this time of the year.

is supported by University, federal, county and private funds, has an office in each of Minnesota's 87 counties. It has helped link farmers and the University since 1909, giving them information about everything from planting crops to working out a family budget.

Because of this year's flooding, the Extension Service's help has

been especially needed. Although much of the worst flood damage was in Iowa and Missouri, Minnesota has sustained major crop damage.

At least 30 percent of Minnesota's crop production will be lost due to the flood, according to Extension Service estimates.

Hachfeld figures crop losses to

Nicollet County alone will exceed \$10 million.

"If the frost is three or four weeks early, we could lose the whole thing," he said.

On a more personal level, the Manns expect to lose a third to half of their annual income.

"That's like telling a man with a city job to work all year and only

get paid half his salary," said Sharon Mann.

But farmers aren't the only ones seeking relief from this year's record flooding.

Kim Boyce, director of the Ramsey County Extension Service, has been helping city dwellers deal with flooded basements and

See FLOOD page 2

Over



Photo for The Daily Advertiser

COSTLY RAIN: Lloyd and Sharon Mann discuss the flood's effect on their family's finances. Although both of the Manns work outside the farm, they expect their income to be cut by more than half.

■ U service provides assistance, stress relief

FLOOD from 1

sewage-soaked gardens

Mary Lou Burke, a home economist and the director of the Blue Earth Extension office, helps out on a psychological level.

"We help people suffering from stress simply by listening," she said. "Not by saying 'I know what you're going through,' or 'I've seen worse,' but by letting them talk."

The Manns have had their share of flood-related stress. Because of this year's woes,

Sharon is trying to steer Erik away from a farming career.

"The reason I discourage Erik is the lifestyle (Lloyd) is living," Sharon said. Lloyd "works all night, sleeps a few hours, farms

all day, and goes back to work

"He takes his vacation time in the spring and the fall for planting and harvest," she said.

"There is no time for family."

Lloyd isn't quite as adamant.

"At least we want Erik to have a good education and some thing to fall back on," Lloyd said.

"But Erik still has that idealism, he thinks he can make it."

"You have to be an optimist to be a farmer."

The family's optimism shined on their farm, even if the sun sometimes doesn't.

"When we see people in low on the TV we think we are truly lucky," Sharon said. "We may not think so this winter, when we are living on tomato soup and macaroni and cheese, but we are."

Some suggestions on dealing with the aftermath

The Minnesota Extension Service offers these tips for getting your home back in order after a flood, saying everything from food storage to building structures needs to be examined for health and safety.

ELECTRICAL CONCERNS:

- Before re-entering a home, be sure the electricity has been completely shut off. Appliances should not be operated until they have been checked by service personnel.

- Electrical motors may need to be reconditioned or replaced.

- Refrigerators, freezers, washers and driers and other appliances should be sanitized before using. Wet insulation could mean the appliance will need to be replaced.

CARPETING AND FURNISHINGS:

- Water-soaked rugs and carpet require immediate attention. A professional cleaner may be needed to take the carpet to another location for drying with special equipment.

- If the carpet will not be dried profes-

sionally, speed is essential. If the water has seeped through the backing, dry the back as quickly as possible to prevent mildew, which can lead to "dry rot."

- A dehumidifier can help remove moisture from the air, as will opening windows and running fans to help dry the carpet. Sunlight also will help kill mildew.

- Painting the back of the carpet lightly with a solution of one part 3 percent hydrogen peroxide to five parts water will help kill mildew.

- After the carpet has dried, thoroughly vacuum or sweep, then shampoo and repeat the drying process.

FOOD:

- Floodwater can carry silt, raw sewage, oil or chemical wastes that make food unsafe. Flood-related power outages can cause food stored in refrigerators and freezers to spoil.

- Discard lettuce, potatoes and other such garden produce that comes into contact with floodwater.

- Other foods stored in paper, plastics, cloth or cardboard boxes and foods in glass jars with screw tops should be thrown out if they are touched by flood water. Also discard baby bottle nipples, pacifiers and plastic or wooden dishes and utensils.

- Cans of food can be saved by scrubbing and disinfecting in a strong detergent solution.

OTHER HELP:

- The University of Minnesota Extension Service provides more information on what to do after a flood.

Dial 624-2200 and punch in the three digits for the specific topic:

260 — Cleaning up after a flood.

261 — Priorities for cleanup and repair after a flood.

262 — Cleaning flood-soiled carpet and rugs.

264 — Cleaning and removing odor from refrigerators and freezers.

268 — Cleaning flood-soiled clothing.

Source: Minnesota Extension Service of Hennepin County.

St. Paul Pioneer Press
6/23/93



Register photo by Molly Miron

Brookings County farmers and legislators examine with Gov. Walter Dale Miller, second from right, an unplanted field on the Eric Sterud farm northwest of Brookings. From left, are Andrew Sterud, 11, Suze

Sterud, Rep. Robert Roe (R-Brookings), Eric Sterud, Sen. Richard Negstad (R-Volga), Gov. Miller, and Extension Agent Mel Kloster.

Miller surveys damaged fields

By Molly Miron

The Brookings Register

BROOKINGS—Ankle-high corn plants, yellow soybean seedlings, erosion and crusted mud met Gov. Walter Dale Miller as he toured the Brookings area Monday afternoon.

"It's a real hurting, painful situation," Gov. Miller said, surveying 35 acres of short corn and a field of weeds sprouting through old stalks at the farm of Eric and Suze Sterud northwest of Brookings. "It's

like a hailstorm. It doesn't hit everybody, but some it wipes out."

The governor arrived in Brookings at 4 p.m. Monday as part of his air-hop trip through eastern South Dakota.

Earlier in the day, he visited farms in Union and Lincoln counties and followed in his plane the flooding up the Big Sioux and James rivers.

"There's an abundance of

water almost everywhere you look," Miller said. "A few tractors

See MILLER, page 2

Community organizes to aid depressed farmers

By Molly Miron

The Brookings Register

BROOKINGS—For the second year in a row, Brookings area farmers are looking at a potential crop disaster.

Twice the normal rainfall in June, following a 12-month period of excessive precipitation, has left fields sodden and, in some cases, submerged. Planting is behind schedule and some farmers have yet to harvest their 1992 crops.

The scenario is a sure set-up for financial, emotional, physical and psychological distress, said Lynette Olson, Extension family life specialist and associate pro-

fessor of family living and nutrition at South Dakota State University.

In hopes of establishing a community response network for farmers in crisis, Olson and Brookings County Extension Agent Mel Kloster hosted a workshop Monday afternoon for mental health professionals, pastors, bankers and others, such as bartenders and implement dealers, who may be in a position to help farmers discouraged by poor prospects.

"We took a look at the situation," Olson said. "See FARMERS, page 2

Bogged down in Brookings

• Corn — 20 percent of crop not planted. Crop deadline passed except for silage corn.

• Soybeans — 65 percent of crop not planted. Crop deadline July 5 for short-season, low-yield varieties.

• Spring calf crop registered a 35 percent loss from scours and weak calf syndrome. Some cows died as well.

• 8.38 inches of rain. Double the 4.05-inch normal in June.

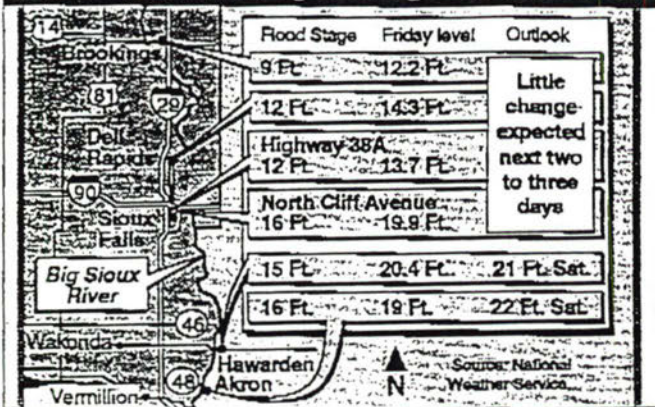
• 29.03 inches from June 1992 to May 1993. Normal 22.89 inches.

Source: Brookings County Extension Agent Mel Kloster, State Climatologist Al Bender.

State/Nation

Argus

Water levels along the Big Sioux River



Argus Leader graphic by LINDA SMITH

Flooding: dispute

Continued from 1A

flooding anyhow. If I had my choice, I would rather they keep the gates open so the water doesn't back up here," he said.

Tom Berkland, an assistant city engineer for Sioux Falls, said he understands the concerns but disputes the idea that the decision to keep some gates closed worsened flooding conditions to the north.

"The diversion dam is such a small dam that it can't back up that much water," he said.

"We are getting more information from the Corps of Engineers as to what the backwater elevations are. We will have that Monday to show the impact of the diversion dam on the elevation upstream of the dam and the control structure," he said.

Storms and showers in the last week have sent the Big Sioux River over its banks in spots from Brookings to Akron, Iowa. And the water isn't flowing downstream in a day. The river will remain above flood level for the next few days north of Sioux Falls and in town. The swell of water will crest today in Hawarden and tonight in Akron.

The Vermillion and James rivers also are flooding, and water is standing in fields across eastern South Dakota, keeping farmers from finishing their planting, or even beginning. Sev-

eral county and township roads are closed.

Gudahl, who has managed the Renner lounge for three years, said this is the worst flooding he has seen.

"In 1984 there are pictures around here of people catching carp in our parking lot. I have a feeling it is going to get that bad again this year."

Christensen and several other Renner and rural Minnehaha County residents spent Friday morning sandbagging buildings as the Big Sioux River left its banks about 8 a.m.

The Charles Lindbergh historic marker in Renner Park stood in 2 feet of water, and the river drenched the outfield grass of the baseball stadium.

Harold Borgsen, who farms a half-mile north of Renner and runs the township road grader, said a crew started sandbagging about 8:30 a.m. Workers bagged Nina Christianson's garage to protect it from the rising Silver Creek and then Precision Auto and the township maintenance building.

Later in the morning, they put bags around the grandstands of the baseball field and were trying to keep water from running into the fire station where it had been pumped out the night before, he said.

Christianson, 75, said the flooding is becoming old news for



Argus Leader photo by LLOYD B. CUNNINGHAM
Volunteers build a dike with sandbags Friday along the baseball diamond in Renner. They sandbagged commercial buildings and homes throughout the afternoon.

her.

"I've been through this quite a few times now. It was worse than this in 1984. Then in 1969, they got around in boats. They came here early today. I guess they knew I would have problems again," she said.

Marlene Roder said she, her husband and two children left their house in downtown Renner when the water came within 3 inches of the basement ceiling.

"We started taking stuff out of the basement about two months ago when it started raining, but

we still had some of the things we use every day down there," Roder said. "Our lights are out, so we are staying with relatives."

When Roder checked her property Friday night, she said the water was still rising.

The closed flood gates also bother her because her family can't get flood insurance for their property.

"We are in a flood plain so they won't insure us. When we drive by the gates, we see six out of the 10 open, but I wish they'd open them all up."

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e 26, 1993

Argus Leader

4

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Joe and Marlene Roder's home in Renner was surrounded Friday by water. The couple said their basement was also filled with water.

Renner residents blame Sioux Falls for some flooding

By DAVID KRANZ

Argus Leader Staff

Renner residents say Sioux Falls officials are protecting their own property from flooding at the expense of land in northern Minnesota County.

But a Sioux Falls engineer says the diversion channel dam is too small to be the cause of the extensive flooding north of the city.

Denny Christensen, who lives on the west edge of Renner and has water on his property, said he wishes Sioux Falls officials would be fair about the way they operate the Big Sioux River flood gates on the north edge of the city.

"We wouldn't have had the problem had they opened those gates two days ago. They were afraid of flooding the rich guys and their soccer and golf fields," Christensen said.

When the flood gates at the dam are closed, the water is sent through the diversion channel and over the spillway instead of through Sioux Falls.

Tim Gustahl, manager of the Monarch Lounge in Renner, said he hears the complaints about the gates, too.

"My thought is that it has

Ag secretary plans to visit flooded areas

From staff reports

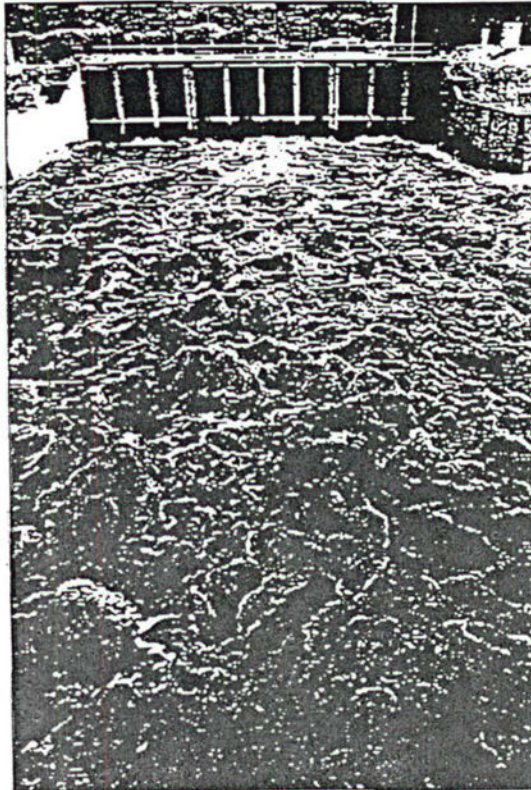
U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy will visit eastern South Dakota next week to tour flooded areas.

The date and location of the visit has not been set yet.

Sen. Tom Daschle, Gov. Walter D. Miller and other Midwestern governors asked Espy to visit areas swamped by this year's wet spring.

Daschle said he hopes Espy's visit will speed the process of providing farmers with federal disaster relief. The South Dakota Democrat has asked Espy to declare 25 counties a disaster area.

something to do with it, but then we have had a lot of rain and you are probably going to get some flooding (See 3).



Argus Leader photo by LLOYD B. CUNNINGHAM
Water on Friday races through the diversion canal gates on the Big Sioux River north of the Sioux Falls Regional Airport. The canal was built to prevent flooding in Sioux Falls.

8

4A Nation

Flood:

Continued from 1A

closed. Meister said he suspects that many township roads are flooded and have been closed. But some people are driving on them anyway and Meister is concerned.

"The signs are put up for a purpose, not just practice," he said.

On Thursday, the Big Sioux River was up to a quarter-mile wide northeast of Sioux Falls. An acreage one mile east of the city's wastewater treatment plant was cut off because the river ran over County Road 121.

Near Baltic, land as much as two miles away from the Big Sioux River was flooded. One mile southwest of Baltic, the waters were a mile wide and deep enough to swallow fence lines and roads.

A few motorists inched through a quarter-mile section of County Road 114 west of Baltic and made hood-high waves.

Fields in which the corn was just above ground along the Big Sioux and Vermillion rivers were soaked by the rain-swelled rivers.

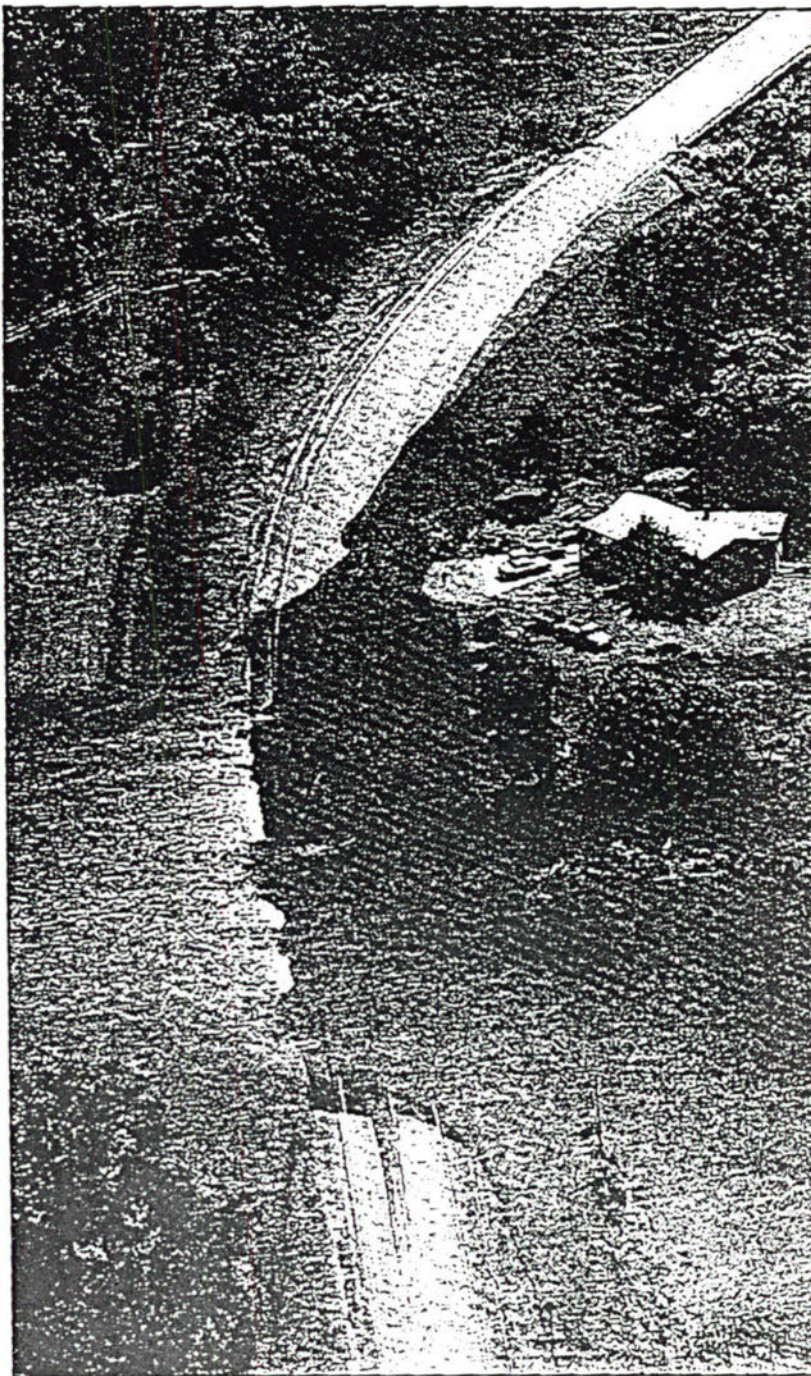
About three miles northeast of Lennox, a herd of cattle stood on a patch of high ground surrounded by a swollen stream. Farmland in Turner and Lincoln counties was dotted with ponds.

The Vermillion River was as much as a half-mile wide near Centerville and a two mile stretch of gravel road was flooded.

Dell Rapids Mayor Tom Earley said flooding in the city park along the Big Sioux might mean some of the Quarry Days activities scheduled for this weekend might have to be moved.

Harold Williamson, 85, usually lives a block from the river in Dell Rapids, but Thursday the water was 75 feet from his back door. Williamson wasn't worried about the water reaching his home.

"I've lived in the block since I was 4 years old. I got pretty good judgment about this. It will be fine once this weather straightens out and it doesn't rain anymore."



Argus Leader photo by LLOYD S. CUNNINGHAM

Water more than three feet deep covers County Highway 121 northeast of Sioux Falls. David Olesen, a nearby resident, said this is the highest he has seen the Big Sioux River this year.

Friday
June 25, 1993

Argus Leader

Flood waters on the rise

**Big Sioux
closes roads,
chokes fields**

By CORRINE OLSON
and CARSON WALKER
Argus Leader Staff

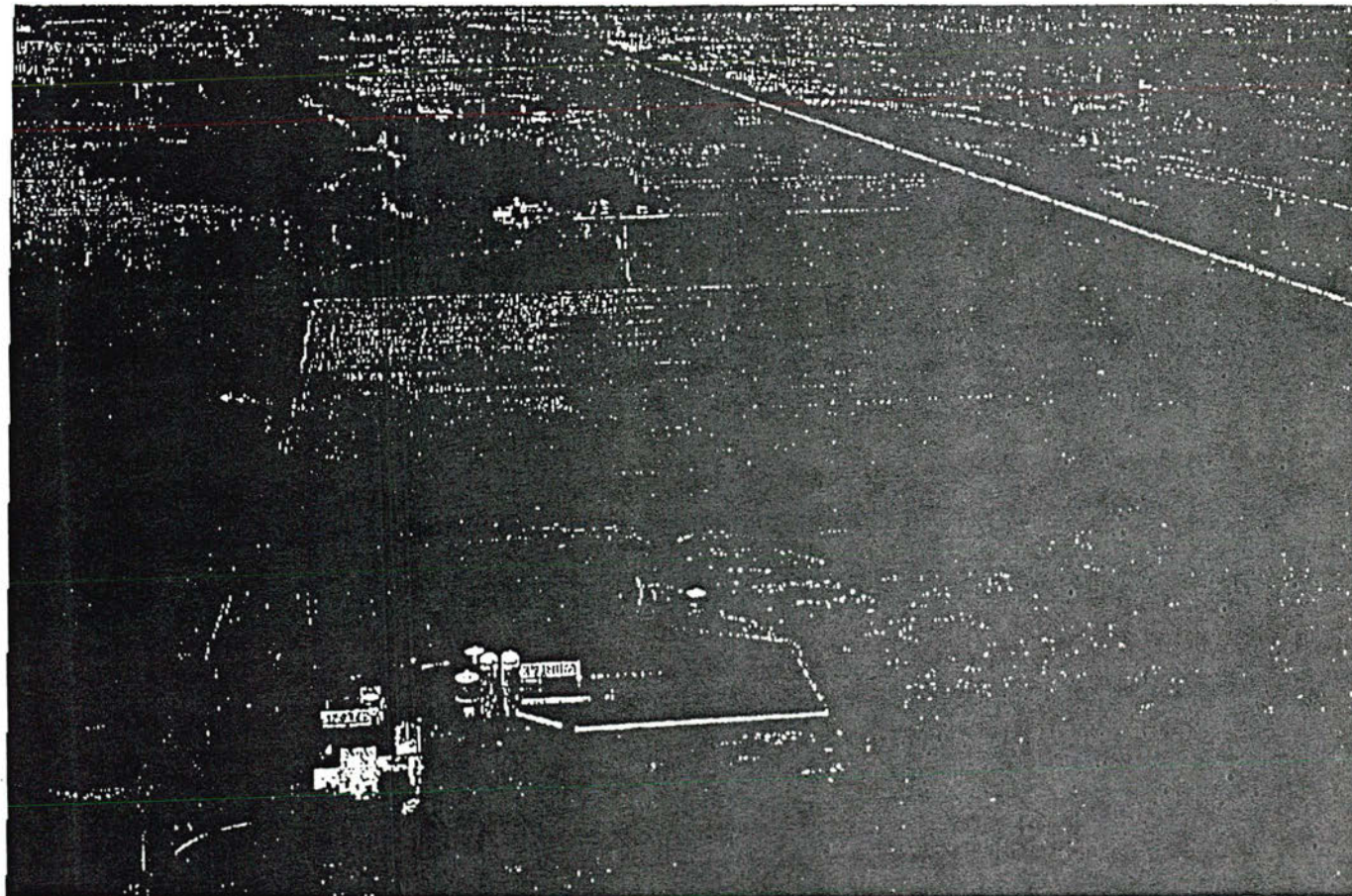
Several county highways have been closed and farmers are wondering what to do next as flood waters continue to rise in Minnehaha County.

Bill Klein, 51, has 300 acres of corn and soybeans under water on his farm near Dell Rapids and expects a complete loss.

"There's nothing to do," he said. "I'll try to put in a forage crop after it goes down," Klein said Thursday.

The Big Sioux River started rising Saturday after Friday's showers and continued through the week as storms Tuesday and Wednesday nights dumped more rain on saturated ground. Sioux Falls is more than 8 inches above normal for precipitation, and the river has flooded more than once this year.

Craig Rosenberg, a Minnehaha County extension agent, said the Clay County Extension Service is sponsoring a session for ministers and counselors on how to help farmers deal with the stress caused by the problems they've faced this spring.

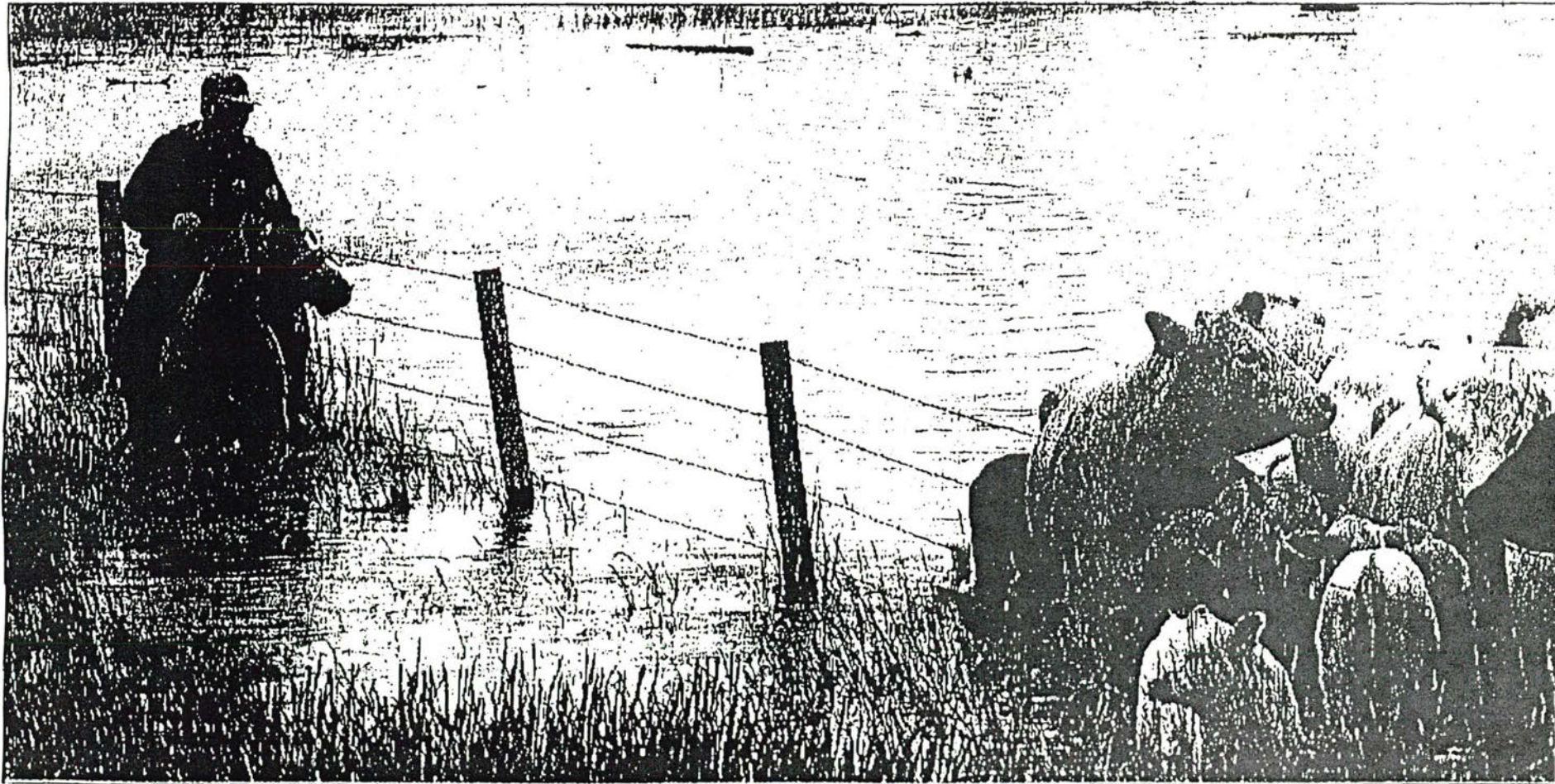


Clarence "Red" Olen's place northwest of Renner is surrounded by high water. He uses a tractor to get in and out. The Big Sioux is more than a mile wide near Renner.

Argus Leader photos by LLOYD B. CUNNINGHAM

①

Seeking dry ground



"The problem is that the soil is so saturated that even if it stops raining, it's going to take some time to get back in there," Rosenberg said. "We're running out of planting options."

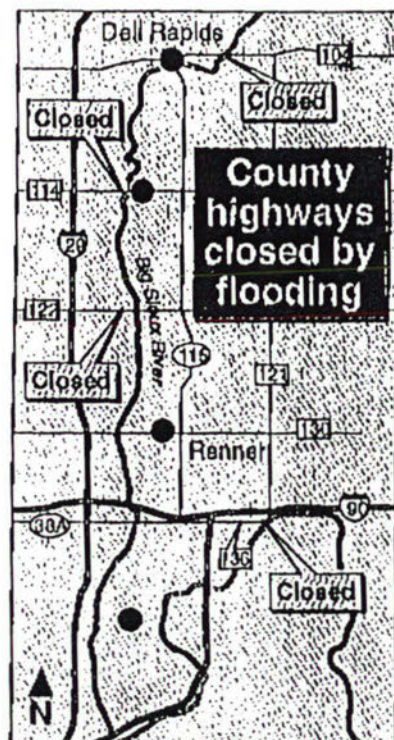
A dry spell through the weekend should keep the flood waters from rising any higher in the Sloux Falls area. The next chance for thunderstorms is Monday or Tuesday, said Art Jmland, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

DIRECTOR CES

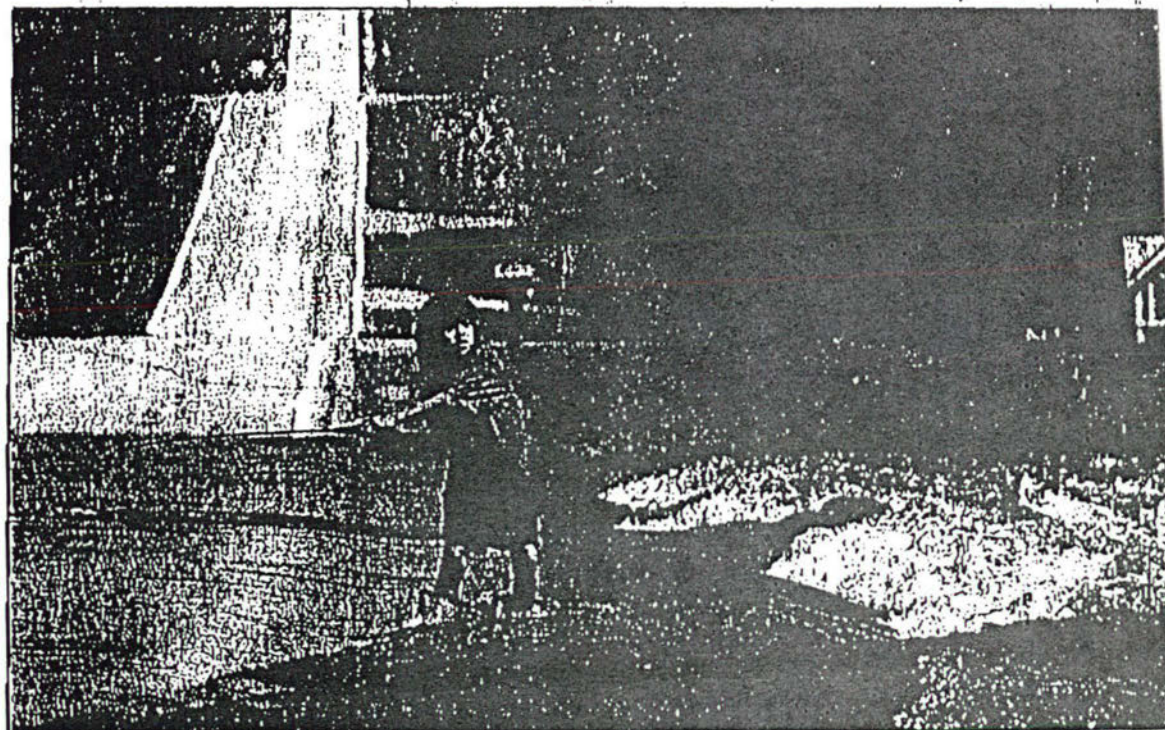
With the Big Sioux out of its banks, five county highways were closed Thursday and residents were warned to stay off them.

"In some places it's 2 feet deep and in others it's a few inches. We can't have people hitting them at 60 miles per hour and hydroplaning," said Bob Jolster, county highway superintendent.

County highways near Dell Rapids, Baltic and Renner were closed. See 4A



Argus Leader graphic by LINDA SMITH



Michael Knight, 8, casts a fishing line into a cornfield next to Minnehaha County Highway 121 northeast of Sloux Falls.

Rain brings more flooding

Saturday - 4 July 1993

2,000 residents evacuated in Madison

By WADE MERRY
Argus Leader Staff

Madison officials were still on edge late Saturday, even after they successfully evacuated 2,000 residents because of a five-inch down-pour that caused flooding.

The potential for greater damage loomed. If the spillway on the northeast edge of Lake Herman does not hold, the whole city could flood in a matter of minutes, officials said.

"If Lake Herman breaks, God only knows what will happen," said Ron Hughes, director of Lake County Emergency Management.

"What we are really concerned about is that situation," Shirley Leighton, Lake County Commission chairwoman, said. "Because of all the heavy rainfall we have had, everything is running to the max in our area."

Gov. Walter D. Miller ordered the National Guard into duty because of flooding and power outages in Madison, a Lake County community of 6,000.

Some of the townspeople were evacuated out of necessity. Others were moved as a precaution, authorities said.

The usually placid Memorial Creek, which runs through the heart of the town, left its banks early in the morning.

Memorial Creek, usually 12-14 feet wide, was in some places nearly 10 times that wide.

The new moisture fell on top of 3 1/4 inches received Monday and Tuesday.

Authorities also were worried about the rising waters of Silver Creek, which runs through the city's south side. Fed by Lake Herman to the west, Silver Creek was out of its banks and shutting off streets.

Highway 31, which runs into the city from the south, was flooded



John Hammer of Madison walks through floodwaters on Center Street in Madison on Saturday after searching a home for friends, who had left.

Argus Leader photo by MIKE ROEMER

I-90 closes between Plankinton, Mt. Vernon

By DAVID KRANZ
Argus Leader Staff

A Saturday morning drenching left Davison County roads and farm land under water, and threats of more flooding endangering Mitchell today.

Davison County Sheriff Lyle Swenson said reports of between three and six inches of rain throughout the county caused the closing of about a 12-mile stretch of I-90 from Mount Vernon to Plankinton due to lowland flooding. Portions of virtually every county road were closed because of high waters, he said.

"We have water where we never thought there could ever be water," said Swenson, who has spent 30 years in law enforcement in Davison County.

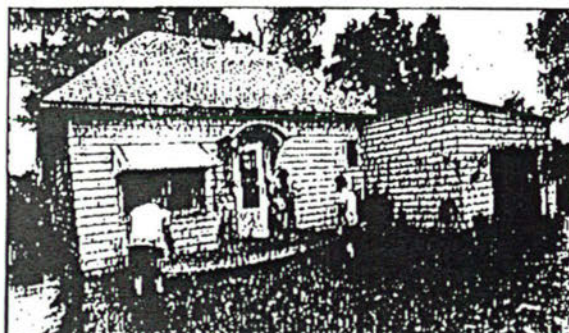
"They are in horrible condition in Mount Vernon. I drove down the streets today and they had a foot and a half of water on them. They have Main Street sandbagged and the railroad tracks sandbagged. They've stopped running the trains."

Swenson said a snowplow was waiting to clear the limbs and debris that have accumulated on the flooded stretch of the Interstate.

He said there is a concern about extensive flooding in Mitchell today. Many basements were flooded already Saturday morning, but if Dry Run Creek overflows, there will be a bigger problem, he said.

"You have never seen water in July coming over the spillway like that, and water is coming out of culverts like a torrent. Our sewage plant has no place to pump water. We have a lot of critical problems," he said.

He said flooding in Mitchell was averted because the city and flooding (ZS:1A)



Marvin Magnuson and his son Mark climb into a canoe Saturday after escaping their car. Speedy boat from town, on Grand Avenue.

On Page 3A:

■ **mighty MISSISSIPPI:** Davisonport, Iowa, residents watched the swollen Mississippi River lap through their streets and rise higher than its predicted crest Saturday.

■ **FEDERAL AID:** President Clinton ordered federal disaster assistance for people in a 17-county belt across Wisconsin's midsection as rivers again began rising.

■ **SOAKED AGAIN:** Residents of Marshall, Minn., forced from their homes when the Redwood River overflowed its banks on the Mother's Day and Father's Day weekends, watched sheets of rain fall from the sky again Saturday.

E

Down-river points brace for more flood

By STEVE YOUNG

Argus Leader Staff

Minnehaha County highway workers barricaded submerged roads Wednesday as towns along the Big Sioux River braced for another round of flooding.

The river crested at 15 feet Wednesday evening in Dell Rapids — 3 feet above flood stage — and pushed on toward Sioux Falls and points beyond today.

The Big Sioux was expected to reach 3½ feet above the 16-foot flood stage at North Cliff Avenue this afternoon, and climb to 6½ feet above flood stage at Hawarden, Iowa, later this evening.

"Our dike is high enough; I'm sure it will hold anything back from getting into town," Civil Defense Director Jeff Novaha of Hawarden said Wednesday.

Dunne Aldrich, who keeps track of river levels at Hawarden, said it should crest almost 3 feet lower than it did during flooding May 10.

With 2 to 4 inches of rain falling beginning Tuesday afternoon north of Interstate 90 between Mitchell and the Minnesota border, county highway crews had plenty of roads to cordon off Wednesday.

Highway Superintendent Bob Melster in Minnehaha County said he had one crew replacing a culvert that washed out west of the Buffalo Trading Post near Colton. They also barricaded:

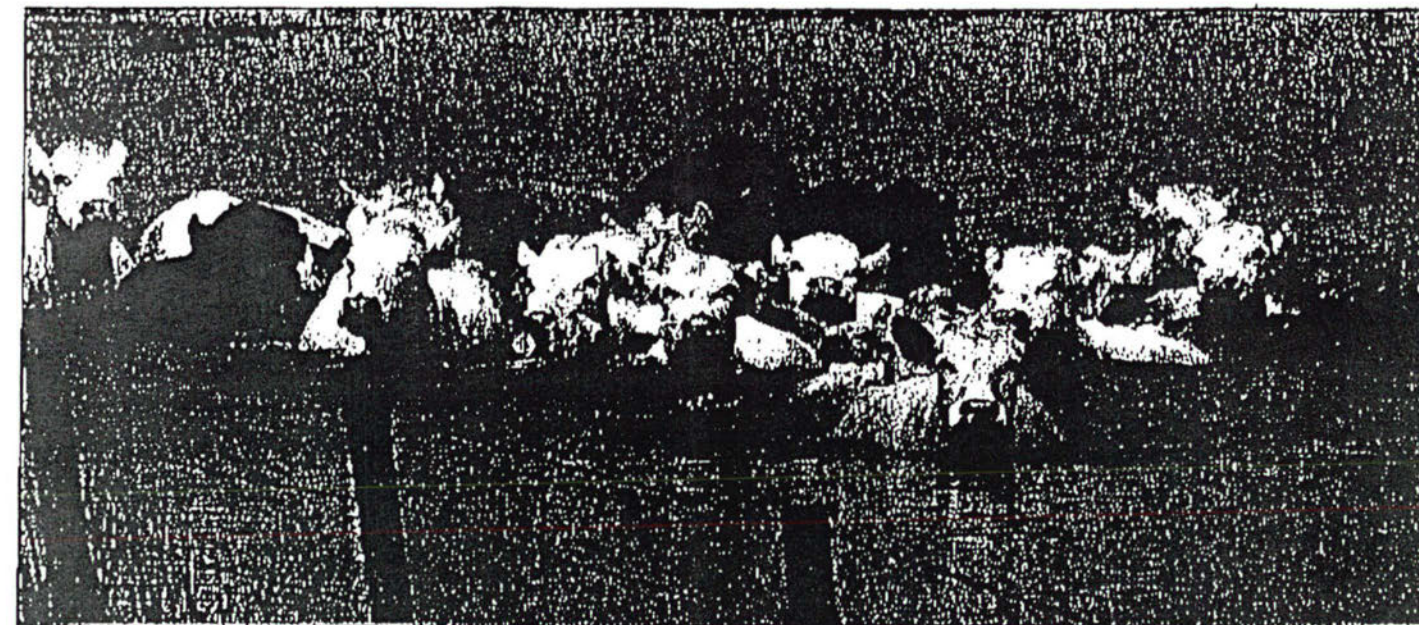
■ County Road 104 a half-mile east of Dell Rapids.

■ County Road 114 just west of Baltic.

■ County Road 122 south of Baltic.

■ County Road 121 south of the Yogi Berra Campground on Interstate 90.

"We had some gravel roads where the water was running over, but those are pretty good now," said Francis Rann, Melster's maintenance superintendent. "I think



the worst was County 122, three miles south of Lyons, where it was 6 to 8 inches over the road."

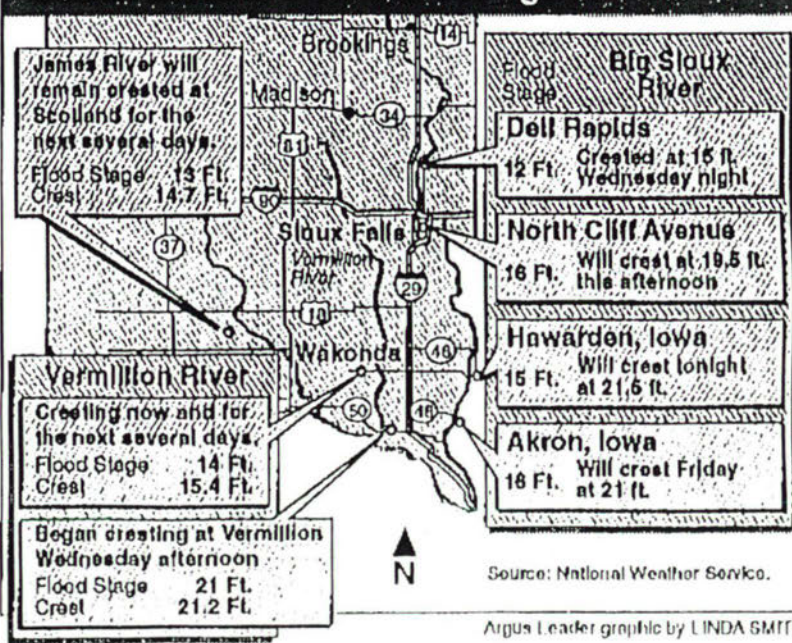
Melster hopes today's forecast of partly cloudy skies, 80-degree temperatures and diminishing chances of rain will give his people a chance to catch up on paving projects.

For three weeks, the highway department has been trying to finish paving County Road 142 east of Cactus Heights going toward Brandon. They still have 1,600 feet to pave in a project that was supposed to last just five days.

"We're way behind," Melster said. "You don't want to run any project more than you have to and on this one, we've got people driving on shoulders that are just less than desirable."

"Just getting them home and to work safely has been a problem. So we'd like to get this done."

South Dakota rivers crest again



by L.A.
TOP PHOTO: (rural Hartford, his stranded cat afternoon after 1 night filled the S spilled into their
BOTTOM PHOTO through the high and feed.



Brandon
Colton
Flandreau
Forestburg
Madison
Salmon
Sioux Falls

*From Tuesday on Wednesday afternoon
Source: National

Argus Leader

No letup in flood fury

Rain brings more misery, one death to region

By DAVID KRAHZ
Argus Leader Staff

Another inch of rain fell into Saturday in much of eastern South Dakota, adding unneeded and damaging moisture to farms and towns along rivers and creeks that were already overflowing at an alarming rate.

The first report of loss of life due to recent flooding was reported Sunday near Dell Rapids.

Areas along the major rivers, the Big Sioux, Vermillion and James, continued to flood and there was no short-term sign of relief.

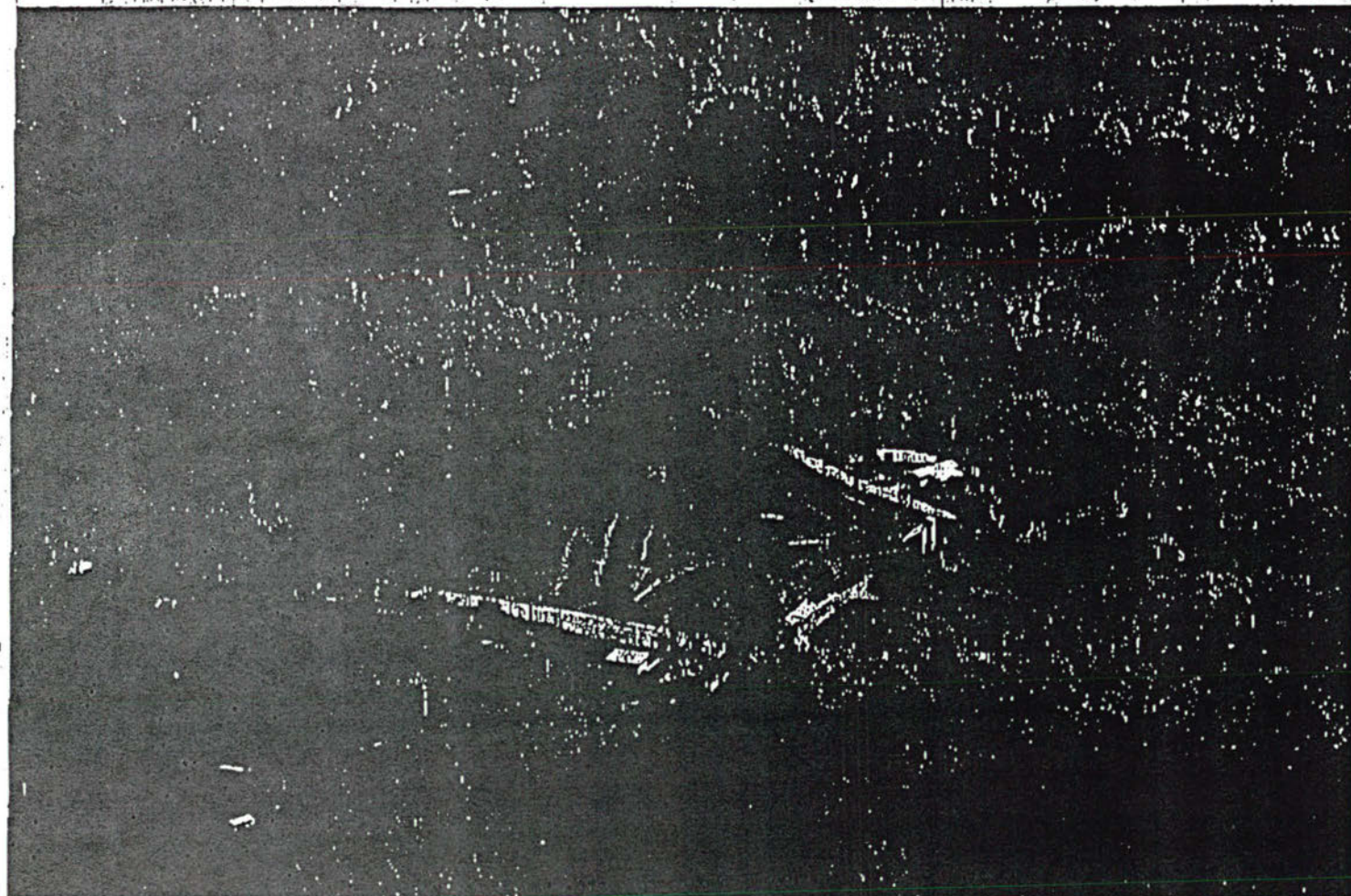
Mike Dirksen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said rain is forecast for today through Friday, with heavier rains likely Thursday and Friday.

In addition to flooding on farms and in towns, miles of county roads and one section of Interstate 90 had water running over them, forcing authorities to detour traffic.

Among the problems:
■ Road conditions were responsible for a loss of life in Dell Rapids, when an elderly man drove around a "Road Closed" sign and his vehicle was swept away. Xavier McCarthy, 82, of Dell Rapids was dead on arrival at Sioux Valley Hospital.

■ Many residents on the south side of Dell Rapids were evacuated after high waters from the Big Sioux River spilled into their homes.

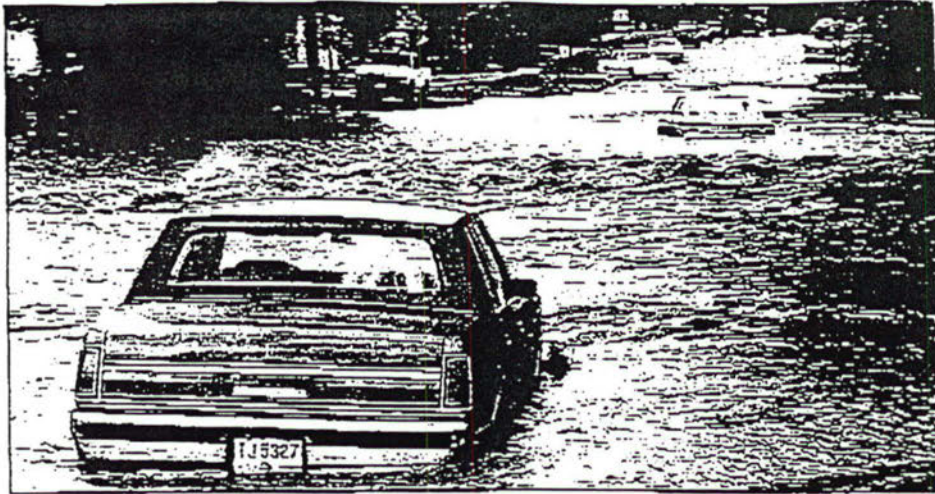
■ Montrose authorities helped evacuate about two dozen people when water from the Vermillion flooded. *See 4A*



Argus Leader photo by LEW SHELMAN

This aerial photo taken about 1 p.m. Sunday of eastern Flandreau shows a nine-hole golf course and city park covered with water. Flooding from the Big Sioux River has inundated eastern and northern Flandreau, which is 35 miles north of Sioux Falls.

2



Argus Leader photo by MIKE ROEMER

Floodwaters rage through a Madison street north of North Harth Avenue and Northeast Second Street on Saturday after the Lake Herman spillway overflowed its banks.

Madison: Fears spillway may give

Continued from 1A

Memorial Creek could only stand and watch.

Melinda Edwards awoke to find water up to the windows on her car.

"I was scared and I got the phone instantly, and I was crying," she said.

After her car was towed, she found a snake inside.

"That scared the crap out of me," Edwards said.

Edwards stood beside Misty Van Heuvelen and Tricia Ludwig, outside 7-11 at the

corner of Washington Avenue and Second Street.

"They're my support," Edwards said.

The 7-11 was closed, without power since early in the morning. Lori Morgan, a clerk at the store, said that at one point the water was lapping at the doorway.

Nearby, Uncle Ed's restaurant was closed. Memorial Creek surrounded the building, causing its basement to collapse.

Tim Salmen, who lives along Memorial Creek, was awakened by his daughter, complaining

about water coming in through the windows of their home.

"I knew we didn't have any windows open," said Salmen.

Across the street one house had been moved off its foundation. Several cars sat stranded, flood waters covering the bumpers.

Ted Weiland has lived in Madison his entire life. He can't remember anything this bad.

But there's more rain in the forecast, and residents are bracing themselves.

Minnesota farmers fume about air seeding

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Desperate to seed his soggy fields, Gene Voshage rented a helicopter to scatter seeds from the air.

He got a bumper crop — of frustration.

"My results were not real good," he said. "The rain made them sprout. Then after they sprouted, we got a lot of sunshine and hot

After the air seeding, he went back in with a tractor, but still has 200 acres unplanted.

In 22 years of farming, he said he hadn't seen a worse year.

"It's a combination of everything," he said. "The thing that's gotten me so deflated is that we're sitting here in a situation where we're just struggling to get the crops in, and we're sitting here with lousy commodity prices. We

a lot of money this year."

John Holmberg, owner of Terry Jon Aviation of St. Peter, seeded Voshage's crops and has been seeding a lot of crops from the air this year, he said.

His business holds the last hope for many farmers trying to get their crop planted. Floodwaters and drenching rains have washed out farmers' fields and prevented planting on others.

Flooding: Closes down part of I-90

Continued from 1A

country got together and plowed out Dry Run Creek, but said he didn't know how long their luck would hold out.

"The kind of water we are getting now, I don't know. The ground is already so saturated. Then there was hail. Some farmers, the little crop they did have got hailed out last night," he said.

Other roads were also closed in the area, including some around the Madison area, where Saturday's flooding hit the hardest.

A Parker State Radio report said the Highway 19, from Humboldt north to Madison was closed as was U.S. Highway 81 and 34 by. Lightning struck the Super 8 motel in Chamberlain Friday night, causing evacuation of all about 80 people.

Peter Pasion, owner of the motel, said the strike caused the plumbing to melt in one area of

"The kind of water we are getting now, I don't know. The ground is already so saturated. Then there was hail. Some farmers, the little crop they did have got hailed out last night"

— Lyle Swenson
Davison County sheriff

the building and small fires in some rooms. A firewall prevented the damage from being greater, he said.

The 31-room motel was filled to capacity, and some guests were transferred to the Chamberlain Armory, he said.

While the Montrose area only

got 1.6 inches of rain, farms in the Vermillion River Valley in that community were flooded by Saturday morning.

The lowland areas planted with alfalfa on Francis and Evelyn Kane's Montrose area farm were completely flooded and they were worried that more rain or more water coming downstream would cause problems in their farmyard.

Waters were beginning to go down on the Larry Jorgenson farm west of Trent. But two inches of rain Saturday returned the water to his fields, according to his daughter, Jill Peterson.

The Big Sioux River runs just east of their farm buildings in their back yard.

Tim Gudhal, manager of the Monarch Lounge, Remer, said the rains didn't have much of an impact in that community yet, but the worry is that the waters coming from upstream could flood the streets again like last week.

River corrals farms

Rising waters gobble acres

By STEVE YOUNG

Argus Leader Staff

AKRON, Iowa — Helen Klemme was out in her pickup retrieving the mail when she witnessed an amazing sight.

"These fish were flopping in the shallow water running across the road, trying to get to the other side," she said Friday. "It was something."

Strange has been the rule for Klemme and her husband, Embert, this spring and summer. For starters, their farm just northwest of Akron has been virtually surrounded by the rain-swollen Big Sioux River for the past three months.

Friday was no different. With the river rising to a crest of 21½ feet Friday night and this morning — 5½ feet above flood stage — Klemme was hunkered down with several grandchildren and no great desire to be anywhere else.

"We have no worries," she said. "We haven't been out but a half a dozen times in the last six weeks. But we have a big supply of food, and the kids come by boat every so often. So it really doesn't bother me."

Others don't consider themselves so fortunate.

A 20-minute bout of strong winds and hail ripped through Flandreau about 6:15 p.m. Thursday, stripping trees, knocking branches loose, denning siding and breaking some windows.

Marble-sized hail destroyed crops in several fields northwest of town. Later, it moved into Pipestone County in western Minnesota, knocking out power in Holland, Ruthon and Woodstock.

At Hawarden, 15 miles upstream from Akron, the Big Sioux crested just over 23 feet Friday, sending its muddy waters spilling far and wide into the adjoining farm fields.

Like the Klemmes, Jerry and Mary Jensen were boxed in by water on all sides at their place three miles north of Hawarden.

"Luckily, my husband's a fisherman, so we have a boat to get around in," Mary Jensen said.

Upstream from the Jensens, the farmstead where Bill Boyer's father and brother still work the land is 80 percent under water. Although the Big Sioux has the Boyers corraled, they still get through with a four-wheel drive.

"The last time we had it this bad, in 1983 or '84, it lasted three or four weeks and was done," Bill Boyer said. "We've never had the roads out this long. The river's been running across our land now for 2½ to three months."

It probably won't recede soon, either. The National Weather Service predicts up to a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms in the Sioux Falls area through the middle of next week.

That means the road to the Klemme farm, already under 6 feet of water, will provide safe passage for the fish in the days to come.

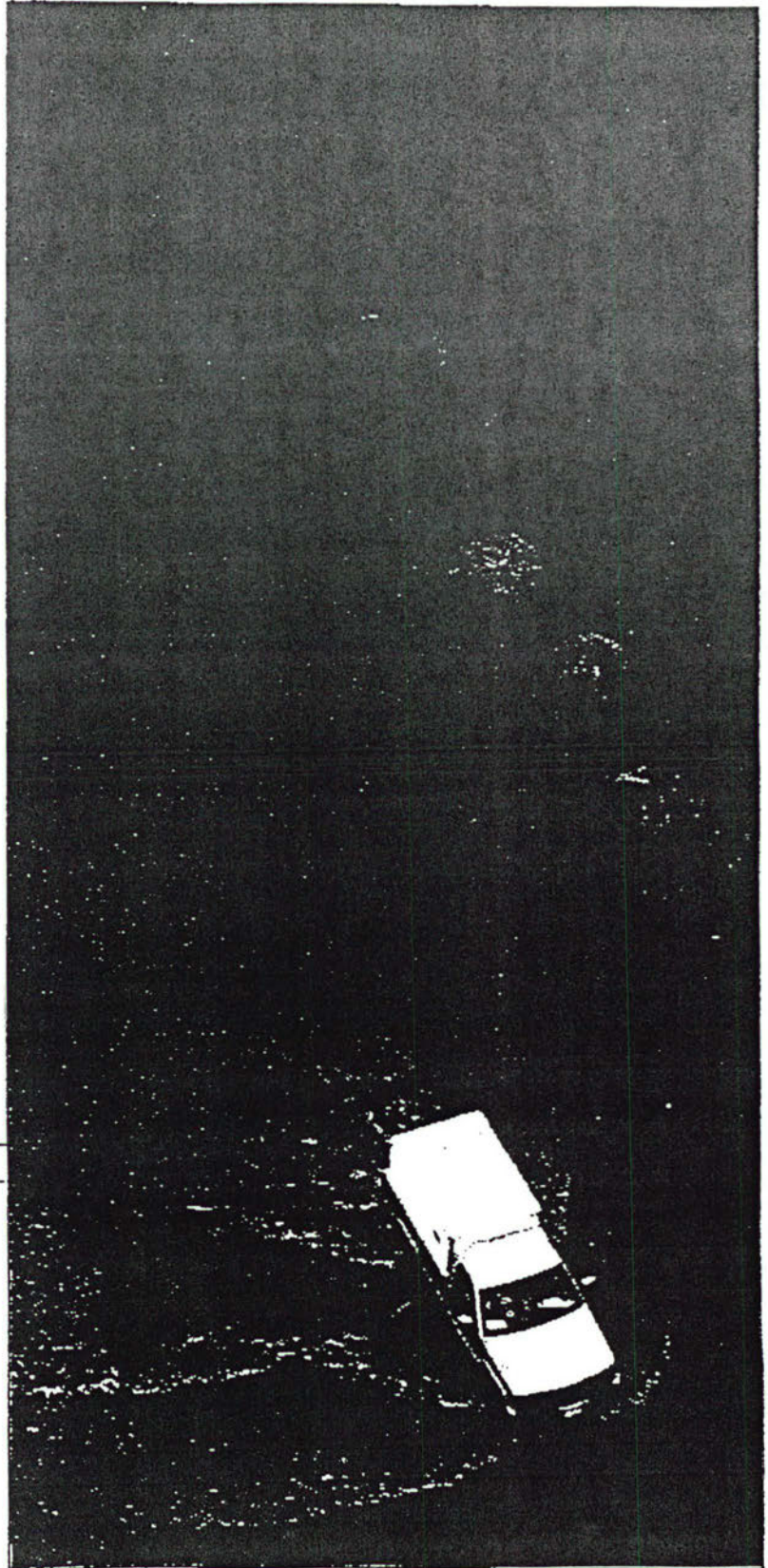
As long as the river doesn't pour into her basement, which it hasn't yet, Helen Klemme isn't too worried. The grandchildren can go wading in the front yard.

If necessary, a telephone call to one of her children will bring a boat full of supplies.

"We're doing all right," she said. "I always was one that liked my home and staying put."

The truth is, there's little they can do about it, Bill Boyer added.

"It costs a whole heckuva lot of money to survive when you live on a river," he said. "There's not much income when you have your ground under water. But there's no sense pulling your hair out. There's not much we can do about nature."



Argus Leader photo by MIKE ROEMER
A pickup passes round hay bales Friday along a closed stretch of Union County Highway 13 between Hawarden, Iowa, and Alcester. The road has been closed since Thursday as the Big Sioux went 5 feet above flood stage.

Man dies when car swept off road

By RANDY HASCALL
and DAVID KRANZ
Argus Leader Staff

DELL RAPIDS — An 82-year-old Dell Rapids man died Sunday afternoon when the overflowing Big Sioux River swept his car off County Highway 104 one mile east of town.

Xavier McCarthy had been in the water about an hour when rescue workers retrieved his body. A helicopter flew him to Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls where he was pronounced dead on arrival, Minnehaha County Deputy Gary Taylor said.

The cause of death wasn't known and Taylor wasn't certain if there would be an autopsy.

McCarthy was driving on a

closed stretch of the highway, Taylor said. It had been barricaded because water was over the road. Taylor said the car was swept about 150 yards from the stretch of road McCarthy tried to cross.

Taylor was dispatched to the site at 1:30 p.m. and the car was sinking when he arrived. "In a couple of minutes it was completely under water," he said.

The sheriff's department, State Patrol, Dell Rapids Fire and Ambulance Service and Minnehaha County Emergency Services were involved in the rescue.

Investigators believe McCarthy, a retired Union Pacific Railroad worker, was alone in the car. A bachelor, he lived alone and has no relatives in the area.

At first, the rescue team believed two people could have been in the vehicle. Divers searched the area.

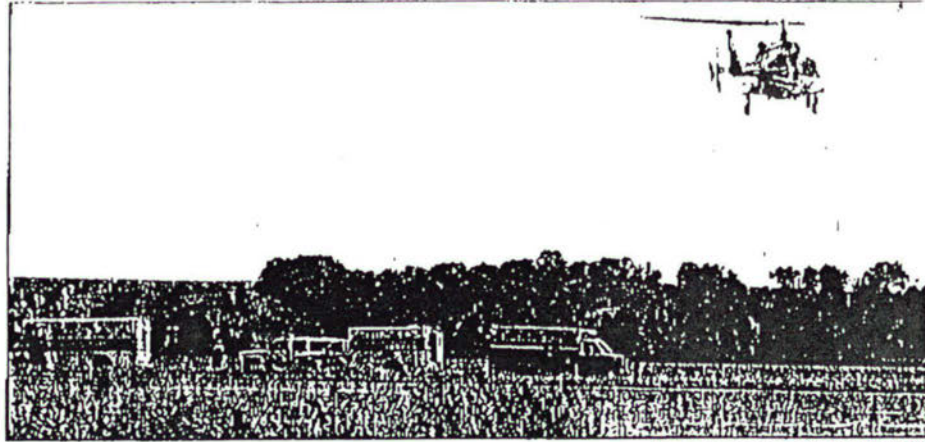
Sioux Valley's air ambulance combed the accident site, then landed on a dry area of the highway. Rescue workers performed CPR and McCarthy was carried to the helicopter on a stretcher about 3:25 p.m.

Dan Hansen of rural Dell Rapids was driving on a road adjacent to the site as the car was sinking.

"I could see the roof as plain as day when I pulled up," Hansen said. "A few minutes later, it was under."

The car will be retrieved when floodwaters recede.

Services are pending at Kahler Funeral Home in Dell Rapids.



Sioux Valley Hospital's air ambulance hovers above the site of an accident Sunday that killed Xavier McCarthy, 82, of Dell Rapids. McCarthy's car was swept off a closed stretch of County Highway 104.

Madison assesses damage after disaster

By CORINNE OLSON
Argus Leader Staff

MADISON — Charlotte Weber gets to her kitchen by boat these days.

With water flooding out of Herman Lake, into her front yard and into the house she has little choice.

She and her children waded into the kitchen Sunday afternoon and started to salvage what they could.

Weber is one of hundreds of people in this community of 8,200 about 50 miles northwest of Sioux Falls who are fighting floodwaters that hit town Saturday after heavy rains.

"It washed away our front steps. Our basement filled completely. It's coming up faster than we can keep up with," said Merry Ollinger, as she and family members hauled belongings out the basement.

Mittens, socks and coats hung on the clothesline. "My daughter was suppose to go to Bible camp today and we could only find one of her shoes," Ollinger said.

Two of her five children had bedrooms in the basement. Furniture, clothing, toys and Christmas decorations were spread across the lawn as though the family was having a large yard sale.

"It's Christmas in July here,"



Ivan Weber and his sister, JoLynn, remove flood Sunday from the refrigerator of their parents' home on Territorial Road at Lake Herman. Ivan and JoLynn were helping their mother, Charlotte, remove property from the flood-damaged home.

said Marilyn Ollinger of Salem, whose son, Brad, is married to Merry.

Ollinger said she and her husband rushed to the basement Saturday

night to rescue what they could. But water poured in so quickly that it filled in 30 minutes.

Karl Folsholm and Kim DeBates were moving out of their house

Sunday afternoon. Sewage had risen to within one foot from the ceiling in the basement of the house they rent.

All across town people were trying to rescue what they could and recover from a storm that is like nothing they remember.

So Charlie Hagg, 75, has lived in Madison for nearly 50 years and he never remembers the lake rising like it did Saturday night.

"I have about two feet of water in my house. There is about four feet in my daughter's. My daughter's refrigerator is floating. I suppose everything is ruined," he said.

Mark Ebsen of Madison spent part of Sunday afternoon catching minnows. The small fish were swimming across County Highway 38 that circles the lake.

Orville and Betty Olson, who own the Prairie Park Resort, watched as waves lapped halfway up the building that houses a ball shop.

The Olsons worry that if a wind comes up they will lose the building, which is not insured. But they haven't given up hope yet.

"We're going to try to reopen," Betty Olson said. We drove through water to get here, but I couldn't stand it any longer. I had to see if it was still here."

Inside:

■ **CLINTON VISIT:** Proel Clinton, after touring Mississippiflood-ravaged communities pledged Sunday night to make \$1.2 billion in federal money available for recovery efforts. 3A

■ **HIT AGAIN:** Water-we Minnesotans received more weather over the weekend. Thunderstorms spawned tornados and flash floods in the western part of the state. 3A

■ **MISSISSIPPI MESS:** Flo rain upstream threatened to push the swollen Mississippi River higher than Sunday's disaster level in this city unprotected levees. 3A

■ **MADISON RECOVERS:** Spillway hold through the night the worst flooding may be over Madison. 4A

■ **WET DELL RAPIDS:** Residents along the Big Sioux River scrambled to load their belongings onto boats Sunday as water filled basements and houses. 4A

■ **SO FAR SO GOOD:** Sioux Falls may be escaping some of the more serious flooding, but authorities are concerned about residents who are not paying attention to water dangers. 4A

■ **RIISING WATERS:** A picnic view of the flooding in east South Dakota. 5A



High Low
77° 57°

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph becoming west 15 to 25 mph.

Full report. 2A

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Opinion	6A
Sioux Empire	Section D
Sports	Section C
Television	2D
Weather	2A
World news	7A



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(19)

Flood damage strains township budgets

By KEVIN WOSTER
Argus Leader Staff

Townships in southeastern South Dakota are hoping for federal help to pay for road damage caused by this year's flooding.

Lincoln, Minnehaha and Union counties have been especially hard hit by high water, which has washed out country roads, swept away culverts and damaged bridges.

Townships, with their limited budgets, will have to stretch their money to cover the repairs, said Jeff Moser of Huron, executive director of the South Dakota Association of Towns and Townships.

"It's just bad news. Some of

those roads down in the southeast have been under water just about all spring," Moser said. "We're looking at some local budgets that are going to be severely impacted."

Delapre Township, in northwest Lincoln County, is already feeling the pinch. The township budget, which comes primarily from property taxes, is about \$60,000, and the normal cost for gravel on roads is \$20,000 to \$25,000.

This year, the township already has spent more than \$40,000 on its 40-plus miles of gravel roads.

"And we're not even to square one yet," said township Treasurer Al Schroeder of Lennox. "It

started early this spring when the high water washed out several culverts. Then the heavy traffic on water-logged roads has created more problems."

Schroeder said he hoped federal money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency would help cover the repair costs. But that would take a request from Gov. Walter D. Miller for an emergency declaration from President Clinton.

"Generally, this type of federal help is assistance of last resort," said Roger Freo, chief of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's public-assistance branch in Denver. "First we must get

more information on the extent of the problem and see what kind of assistance is available."

More than \$1 million in emergency aid went to governments in flooded portions of northeastern South Dakota last year.

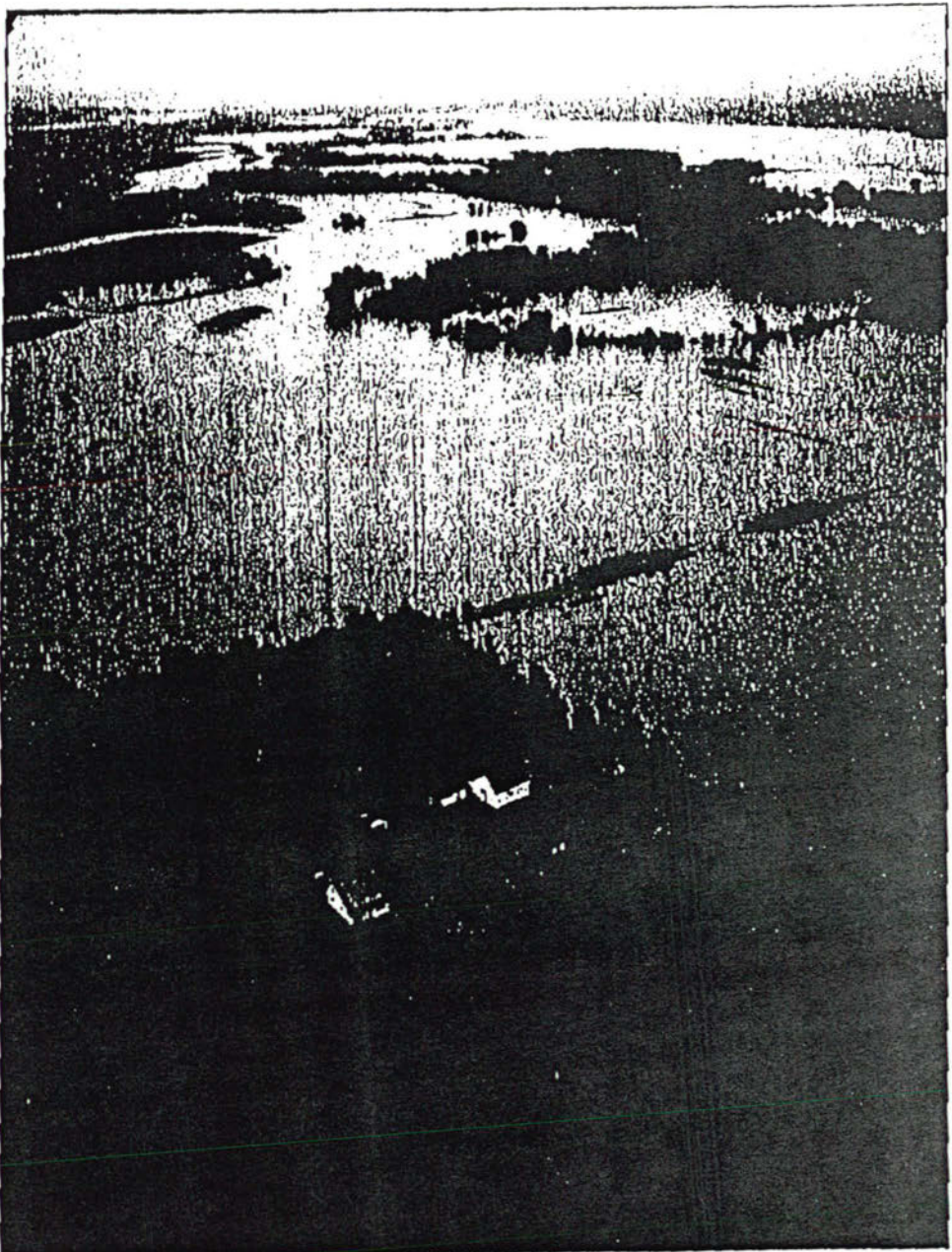
The emergency assistance is separate from disaster help that might be available through the Small Business Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

South Dakota has not determined whether an emergency disaster request to FEMA is justified, said Tam Gatje, operations director for the state Division of Emergency Management.

(5)

20

Crop loss figures soar



The rural Alton, Iowa, farm of Emile and Helen Klemm has been virtually surrounded by floodwaters of the Big Sioux River for the past three months. The only access to their property is by boat. The floodwaters are expected to crest 5 1/2 feet above flood stage this morning by the town.

Officials estimate \$133 million impact

By CARSON WALKER
Agus Leader Staff
The estimated value of corn and soybeans lost to heavy rains in 27 South Dakota counties this year will be about \$133 million, farm officials said Friday.

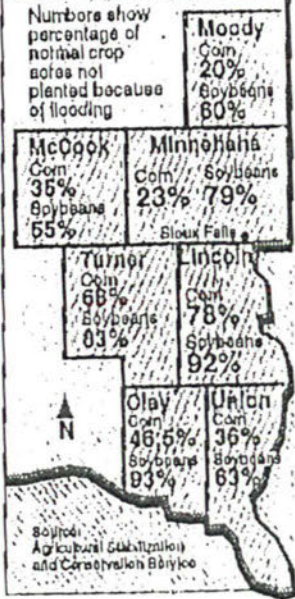
Mike O'Connor, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, estimates that will be the amount of money taken out of the farm economy because of failed or unplanted fields.

The impact could get worse because areas that had been doing fairly well, such as Day County in northeastern South Dakota, received heavy rains this week after the initial report was compiled.

"It's going to have a dramatic impact on the overall state. It's going to have a very dramatic impact on the small communities that those local producers either

Loss/Sec 2A

Rain leaves fields unplanted



Agus Leader graphic by LINDA SMITH

DIRECTOR CES

08/03/83 11:44

7

Unplanted acres in eastern South Dakota

County	Producers affected	CORN		SOYBEANS	
		Normal acres planted	Unplanted or flooded acres	Normal acres planted	Unplanted or flooded acres
Aurora	150	81,000	13,000	15,000	7,100
Beadle	500	130,000	30,000	23,000	5,000
Bon Homme	600	103,000	41,000	78,000	63,400
Brookings	900	132,500	40,000	100,000	60,000
Charles Mix	150	81,000	9,000	32,000	3,000
Clark	350	81,500	7,500	47,000	5,000
Clay	450	86,000	40,000	53,500	87,000
Codington	250	71,300	3,500	67,600	3,500
Davison	475	67,000	10,000	28,000	15,000
Deuel	500	80,400	32,000	70,000	53,000
Douglas	150	62,000	12,000	20,000	2,000
Gregory	100	45,000	5,000	8,200	1,000
Hamlin	100	88,000	15,000	74,000	12,000
Hanson	300	70,000	35,000	33,000	25,000
Hutchinson	600	153,000	93,000	114,000	100,000
Kingsbury	375	110,000	55,000	57,000	47,000
Lake	480	120,000	50,000	97,000	82,000
Lincoln	750	142,000	110,000	130,000	120,000
McCook	500	100,000	35,000	110,000	60,000
Miner	300	56,000	34,000	30,000	25,000
Minnepaha	750	175,000	40,000	120,000	95,000
Moody	400	116,000	23,000	100,000	60,000
Sanborn	100	62,000	4,000	8,500	2,000
Spink	100	142,000	14,000	101,000	10,000
Turner	750	148,000	100,000	132,000	110,000
Union	850	111,000	40,000	87,000	55,000
Yankton	600	84,000	47,000	78,000	63,000
Total	11,330	2,727,700	938,000	1,853,800	1,171,000

Source: Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

Argus Leader graphic by LINDA SMITH

Loss: Damage in millions

Continued from 1A

live or do business in," O'Connor said. "You won't see as much new machinery sold and you're going to see things come to a standstill except for your basic necessities. In some cases you're going to see some producers no longer in the business of agriculture."

In 1991 and 1992, South Dakota farmers produced about \$830 million worth of corn and beans statewide each year. The losses calculated at \$133 million come from just 27 of the state's eastern counties. South Dakota has 66 counties.

O'Connor said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy's visit to South Dakota and three other Midwest states will help farmers' chances of receiving federal help, but no amount will make up for what crops are lost.

"Whatever happens in a disaster payment is never going to recover the losses that we incurred this year," he said.

Day County, 160 miles northwest of Sioux Falls, was not included on the list of 27 counties because it didn't suffer early disasters, O'Connor said.

"We're not in a situation like you down there but we're not good by any means," said Duane Buck-

meier, ASCS county executive director. "The water holes are getting bigger and we're going to have a lot of the planted acres drowned out."

In Lincoln County, just 10,000 acres of beans are planted, compared with the usual 110,000 acres. That figure doesn't surprise officials there.

"The beans are yellowing, those that are in. Some are just coming up and they got flooded yesterday and today," said Marilyn Rohrer with the county extension service.

Farmers in the southeast part of Lincoln County were able to get most of their crops in because their land is hilly.

"It's hard to tell because when you walk out there you're knee-high in mud so the corn could be waist-high," she said. "Knee-high by the Fourth of July is old. Now it's armpit-high at least by the Fourth of July and it's maybe knee-high and it's yellow this year."

In Turner County, also one of the hardest hit counties in the state, most crops around Hurley and Parker look good because the soil is lighter, said extension agent Merlin Pietz.

**Cooperative Extension Service**

Extension Agriculture and Natural Resources
Umberger Hall
Manhattan, Kansas 66506-3403
913-532-5838
FAX: 913-532-6290
INTERNET: LSTOUFFE@OZ.UMB.KSU.EDU

August 3, 1993

TO: Julie Furman

FROM: Daryl D. Buchholz
Assistant Director
Extension Agriculture & Natural Resources

SUBJECT: Flood Response

Kansas Cooperative Extension has been truly a leader in care and help to the victims of floods and excessive rains that have devastated much of Eastern Kansas. Examples of assistance include our county agents going out to troubled areas with information and a caring attitude. Agents work regularly with underprivileged families, many of whom are hit hardest in the floods. Those agents are a welcome face and voice of hope to those people.

Our faculty have turned out numerous news releases, fact sheets, radio programs, TV public service announcements, and extended radio and TV programs on putting lives, homes, and businesses back together after this disaster. Much of that is catalogued on the "flood response" documentation provided by Dr. Bob Furbee, Head of our Communications Department at KSU.

I've attached some other examples of our flood response efforts. Realize this is a very small sample of how Extension and the KSU campus has responded.

Cooperation among agencies has been absolutely outstanding. We are getting great response and help from FEMA, ASCS, SCS, and FmHA to name a few. Working together, we will air a 90 minute simulcast on cable and public TV in Eastern Kansas as well as radio in Kansas potentially in some bordering states. The purpose will be to review the devastation that has occurred, provide information of federal assistance to farmers and ranchers devastated by the weather and floods, and provide a caring word on how to begin a planned movement towards bringing the land, buildings, equipment, and most importantly the family back to some level of normalcy.

I hope this information is useful. We have played a critical role in response to the needs of all Kansans devastated by weather and floods. We are in the midst of that response right now with some level of direction among often chaotic conditions.

/ls

Attachments

**Flood Response Activities
Illinois Cooperative Extension Service**

Reported by
Peter Bloome, Assistant Director

ICES local staff have been heavily involved with flood response activities. Each is working with other local agency heads and government officials in coordinating activities. Examples of roles taken on are media work, coordination of volunteers and volunteer effort, and provision of information from the Disaster Handbook for Extension Agents and many other sources.

Lyle Nichols is Unit Leader of the Pike County Extension Unit in Illinois. Lyle coordinated the sandbag filling operation at the Pittsfield High School. In ten days of around-the-clock work, 700,000 sandbags were placed to shore up the Sny Island levee, the second longest levee of the Mississippi system. Lyle is serving as media contact for the Pike County agencies. He provided copies of the more than 100 fact sheets of the Disaster Handbook to local radio stations and county newspapers. He made radio spots from the fact sheet information. Lyle also provided encouragement and emotional support as the levee gave way and 110.00 acres of Pike County farmland and many homes were flooded.

Pam Jacobs is Unit Leader of the Monroe County Extension Unit in Illinois. Her office is in the same building as the County Emergency Management Agency and she is well acquainted with the Director. For the past four weeks, Pam has worked 100 hour weeks. She has coordinated food efforts, recruited volunteers to assist in evacuating the Valmeyer school books and equipment, compiled and distributed 500 information packets, and made her office, staff, and all equipment available to the IEMA and FEMA. At 11:20 pm, on Sunday, August 1, Pam sent an e-mail message reporting several breaks in county levees. She had spent the day with families whose homes were destroyed. Pam knows all the people living in the bottoms. On Sunday evening news, CBS broadcast a graphic scene of the destruction of a Monroe County farmstead - first the grain bins and outbuildings, then the house crumpled and were swept away. This family is among Pam's many friends in the area. An August 2 release from the Monroe County EMA concludes with "God Bless Our Brave Men and Women."

Many similar stories exist in the 25 flood affected counties in Illinois. We are very proud of the hard work of our local staff, many of whom are now exhausted. We share their heartbreak as hopes are washed away with each levee break. Our attention is now on planning for recovery.

ICES is expanding the roles of four existing offices to serve as flood response centers during the long assessment, repair and recovery phases. Teams of staff will work in damage assessment, farm and family financial management counseling, and community-based emotional support efforts. This will be one of our highest priority efforts through the remainder of 1993 and beyond.

ICES established a flood file of information from many sources in addition to that prepared by University of Illinois faculty and invited public electronic access to the information. There were more than 1200 contacts in the first five days.



Home Update

Department of
Extension Communications

om Deanne Wright

For Use Week of 8/2/93

Public Service Announcement

FLOOD CONTAMINATED FOOD NOT WORTH THE RISK

Time: 0:60

Flood water can carry raw sewage, silt, oil or chemical wastes. Filth and disease-causing bacteria, viruses and parasites in the water can contaminate any foods in contact with flood water. Karen Penner, Extension food scientist at Kansas State University, says it is not worth the risk to health to eat flood-contaminated foods. Penner advises to not attempt to save any of the following food items:

- Fresh fruits and vegetables
- Jars or bottles of food that have screw-top or crimp-top lids, including all home-canned and commercially-canned foods in glass jars, such as baby food, jams and jellies, honey, molasses, syrups, fruits, pickles, vegetables and condiments.
- Containers of nuts, spices, seasonings and flavorings
- Canisters or bags of grains, sugars, salt, coffee and tea
- Food in paper, plastic, cloth, fiber or cardboard packages such as pasta, cereal, crackers and mixes.

Metal cans of food that are free of dents or rust must be scrubbed, sanitized and air dried before opening. Be sure to use a sanitized can opener. For added safety, boil the food contents before eating. This information is provided in cooperation with Extension Home Economics, Kansas State University.





Cooperative Extension Service

Office of the Director
Umberger Hall
Manhattan, Kansas 66506-3403
913-532-5820

RECEIVED

JUL 30 1993

Assistant Director
ANR

July 30, 1993

TO: All Extension Personnel

FROM: Richard D. Wootton 
Associate Dean and Associate Director of Extension

As flood waters recede, many Kansans find themselves literally digging out of one of the most devastating natural disasters in years.

While the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has been responding on a variety of fronts to the state's needs, I would like to call your attention to two media broadcasts planned for the week of August 2-6.

On Wednesday, August 4, from 2-4 p.m. CT, KKSU will broadcast a two-hour program on flood recovery. This program will be fed over the Royals Radio Network satellite. Our staff is promoting this program particularly to those stations located in the hardest hit counties. The program will feature a panel of key Extension specialists plus a FEMA representative.

On Thursday, August 5, from 7-9 p.m. CT, Extension will join forces with the Educational Communications Center, located on the K-State campus, to broadcast a satellite program to air on Kansas PBS stations and also be available to home satellite dish owners. At this time, KTWU, Channel 11 in Topeka, will be carrying the entire two-hour package. Satellite coordinates and complete listing of PBS stations carrying the program will be available by noon on Monday, August 2. Contact Deb Pryor (913-532-5851) for this information. The program will center on flood recovery.

Plans are to broadcast an additional educational program in about two weeks to discuss the economic recovery package provided through Federal funds, decision-making options that producers should be considering, and ways of coping with stress and family economic consequences of this disaster.

Certainly, responding appropriately to this crisis is our highest priority. Thanks for your efforts to date, and be sure to let us know of ways we can support you.

These actions are messages that a child is frightened and bewildered.

Give children something productive to do appropriate for their age. Make them a part of the family's effort to respond to the adversity. Helping make sandwiches or carrying water or filling a sandbag (at their speed) help children feel a part of their family. Keep them involved in a safe way. Everyone at almost any age can have something productive to do during a crisis.

Show children models of courage and determination. Draw children's attention to those within and outside of the family who face the adversity. "Daddy is doing all he can Ivani. He was up all night putting sandbags around the house. Our neighbors are doing the same. We are all working together."

Take time to calm yourself. Take a brief break from the crisis. Take a two-minute walk to cool off and calm down. Try for just a few moments to relax mentally. You will be able to provide more support to your family if you do.

Seek professional support if needed. If your child is having difficulty adjusting then seek professional support. Severity and persistence are two significant concerns. If slight melancholy turns to deep depression, or simple acting out turns to cruelty then intervention is needed. If relatively simple responses to stress endure over time then seek assistance.

Keeping children informed, supporting them emotionally, and getting them involved in the family's response to the adversity will keep the family together as they struggle to manage a difficult situation. Pulling together through adversity will strengthen the family in ways that will last long after the crisis is resolved.

Charles A. Smith, Ph.D.
Extension Specialist
Human Development



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

All educational programs and materials are available without discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability.



Helping Children Through the Flood

The flood waters surging through Kansas are bringing with them a sense of emergency and fear that can severely disrupt the lives of children and their families. Young children are particularly at risk during these times because of their deep sense of vulnerability, their lack of understanding, and their difficulty in communicating how they feel. Older children are affected too. Like their younger siblings, they might find it difficult to express their feelings. They may be terribly frightened of the implications of the adversity on their future. Here are a few suggestions for helping children through these difficult times.

Make time for your children. The tremendous stress of adversity can be terribly distracting for adults. Who has time to comfort a child when the flood water is rising and the basement filling with water? Just a moment of your time, a gentle hug, or a reassuring word may be all children need to feel more safe and secure in an emotional situation.

Speak simply and honestly about the situation. Take a few moments to explain to your children what is happening to your family. Use simple words they can understand. Be honest. With a preschool child use words like, "Jenny, we have to leave our home for a while because the water is getting higher and higher and is going to come into our house. So we cannot stay. We are going to aunt Mary's house for a while." Do not sugar coat a grim situation. Do not exaggerate. Keep children informed of a problem that will directly affect them.

Maintain rituals of comfort. Dinnertime at the kitchen table, a bedtime story, an afternoon nap, or a favorite teddy at bedtime provide young children with a sense of security. Older children have their own rituals too. Watching MTV in the afternoon or visiting with friends

after work provide a similar sense of stability. Crisis activity and relocation can cause severe stress with any person because of the disruption of the familiar. Identify these rituals of comfort for children and do what you can to maintain them during disruptive times.

Reassure children about the family's safety. Because they find it difficult to understand complex situations, young children can easily exaggerate their normal fear of being separated from their parents. Reassure children with statements like, "Maria, yes, the water is dangerous. But you, and mommy, and daddy, and your little brother will be safe. The Red Cross will find us a safe place to stay until the water goes back down."

Talk with children about how you feel and suggest a positive response. Say something like, "Mommy feels very sad about leaving home. Very sad. That is why I am crying. Come and give mommy a hug." Giving children something to do makes them feel a part of the family response to the adversity.

Put words of acceptance to your children's feelings and experiences. Say something similar to "Yes Tommy. It's okay to cry. Taffy (the family pet) will come back to our house when we return too. She will be fine at uncle Ned's. He will take very good care of her." You do not have to "fix" how the child feels. Be a good listener and supporter.

Look for masking behavior. Children, especially young children, will express how they feel through their actions. Nightmares, physical aggression, bed wetting, stomach distress, and increased clinging and crying are signs of stress. Older children can have difficulty maintaining attention, have problems at school, become withdrawn, or get into trouble.

NEWS *For County Agent Release*

Produced by News Section, Department of Extension Communications
Kansas State University • Umberger Hall • 913-532-5804

This information, which will be helpful to you, has been sent directly to your media.

AFTER THE FLOOD

FORAGE OPTIONS EXIST FOR WEATHER DAMAGED WHEAT

Animal Science
7/17-30-93

Don't rush to burn or plow down rain or flood ravaged wheat fields considered unharvestable, urged south central area livestock specialist Dale Blasi.

Instead, livestock producers should consider salvaging the wheat and weeds as a hay or silage crop, depending on their harvesting success with other forage crops and the nature of their particular operation.

"Some producers are in a precarious position entering the 1993-94 winter feeding season, with lower-than-average forage carryover supplies caused by severe winter weather followed by poor harvesting conditions this summer," the Kansas State University specialist said.

The forage cut for hay could have a feeding value similar to or better than prairie hay, depending on the amount of unshattered grain and whether the weeds are at an early stage of maturity.

If harvested as hay, recommendations are to chop or grind the product before feeding to minimize lump jaw problems from the mature wheat's awns.

Also, grinding will help blend the weeds in the wheat so potential risks of high nitrate levels in the weeds are diluted.

Producers considering ammoniating the hay from unharvested wheat fields to improve animal intake and digestibility should first get a forage analysis representative of the hay being tested.

If protein levels test are higher than 5 percent, ammoniation is not recommended, because toxicity symptoms from ammoniating higher quality hay can rise.

The basis principles for making quality silage, such as chopping finely, packing tightly and ensuring the proper moisture level, apply as well.

The high moisture content from the weeds will provide additional moisture for attaining an ideal window of 60 to 70 percent for safe silage preservation, Blasi said. If the moisture level falls

Forage Options-2

short of this range, it is generally recommended to add approximately 7 gallons of water per ton of silage for each 1 percent increase in moisture needed.

Pay special attention to adding moisture to the top layer to help get a good, complete "pack" while helping promote complete fermentation of the silage.

To add even more feeding value, consider grinding approximately 400 pounds of rain-damaged alfalfa (greater than 30 percent moisture) per ton of silage or blending with standing alfalfa. This also will minimize the alfalfa hay storage losses that invariably occur from poor harvest weather.

"Although these options might not fit every operation, producers are encouraged to make maximum use of their weather damaged crops through livestock," Blasi said.

CB/30

Fifteen 30-second public service announcements on flood cleanup were produced and distributed to television stations across Kansas.

Print Media

Kansas State University
Cooperative Extension Service
Flood Response

Fact Sheets

Extension Home Economics is producing a series of 15 flood-related fact sheets. Topics range from household cleanup to emotional issues. All counties are receiving hard copies. Copies are being sent to every Kansas library. We are strengthening ties here during this crisis. We anticipate more referrals to the Extension offices as a result of this blossoming relationship. These fact sheets are also being placed on the Kansas State list server.

Radio

The radio staff at KKSU, the public radio station that Extension operates from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week, has devoted a major amount of its programming to flood-related issues. Topics range from helping flood-stricken farm families to federal aid issues and water contamination following a flood.

Excerpts of the radio's programming have been packaged into a radio series that has been made available to the network of about 20 stations. A few select programs have been marketed to more than 50 radio stations statewide.

A two-hour radio program devoted to the cleanup and after effects of flooding will air on Wednesday, August 4. This broadcast is being carried by several stations on the Kansas City Royals Radio Satellite Network.

Television

A portion of a July 29 satellite teleconference updated state, area and county personnel on Extension's response to the emergency.

Our television staff is joining forces with the Educational Communications Center on the Kansas State campus to produce a two-hour television program that will be carried on cable and Public Broadcasting Stations in the state. A 20-minute house cleanup segment, modeled after This Old House, was produced by staff members for this program and will be used independently to train Extension volunteers in the cleanup effort.

The television crew is also coordinating production of a 90-minute agricultural flood issues program in conjunction with the Kansas Farm Bureau, ASCS, SCS and FmHA. This program will be uplinked over satellite to private homes, Extension offices, and television stations in the midwest.

NEWS *For County Agent Release*

Produced by News Section, Department of Extension Communications
Kansas State University • Umberger Hall • 913-532-5804

This information, which will be helpful to you, has been sent directly to your media.

AFTER THE FLOOD

FARMERS UNEMPLOYED AS A RESULT OF FLOODING CAN APPLY FOR AID

FACTS
69/7-30-93

Kansas farmers and ranchers who have become unemployed as a result of the recent floods may be eligible for the federal Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) program. They have until August 28 to apply.

DUA is available for workers, including farmers and ranchers, who are unemployed as a result of the storms and who are not covered by regular unemployment insurance. They must live in one of the counties declared a disaster area to receive the assistance, however.

Those counties are Dickinson, Doniphan, Douglas, Geary, Harvey, Johnson, Leavenworth, Osborne, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Riley, Saline, Wabaunsee and Wyandotte.

Ted Harms, rural works director for the Farmers' Assistance Counseling and Training Service (FACTS) at Kansas State University, urged farmers in the affected counties to check with their unemployment office or call 1-800-321-FARM for information about the program. That is the FACTS hotline.

He said farmers should follow this procedure:

Apply at local unemployment office (FACTS has addresses and phone numbers of all offices in Kansas). Call for an appointment between August 2 and August 28. Be able to show 1992 income tax or payroll forms to verify occupation and income.

After filing an application, a claimant can expect benefits in about 10 days, according to Harms. He emphasized that the program applies only in counties that are declared disaster areas and covered by the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA).

WSS/30

Kathryn + Anita -

Found Service
FNEP
FEMA
4-H

James
8/20/93
3:15 pm
612-296-2233
David
Kawai
FEMA
Chris
Radatz
Radatz

Monday, Aug 23, 1993

7:30 pm

Meet w/ Chris Radatz
Legislative Director
of National Affairs
Minnesota Farm Bureau
and small number
of members at
1976 Wooddale Drive
WOODBURY, Minnesota
about 25 miles from
Minneapolis.

Joel will need to stop
before getting to Minneapolis
and CALL Chris or
Mary at 612-739-7200
for directions.

Attie

Dick Byer

Sandy
1 612

Youth

Minneapolis

625-9700

Development

Specialist

Minnesota

flood relief

Joyce Walker -

10 - 4 p.m.

Loans

2.50

36.

43.50

192.00 - Associates

235.50

65.32

300.82

7.60

308.42

120.00

428.42

119.00

647.42

42.02

685.40

873.87

605.40

268.47

268.47

Marshall,

FE Moroffie

*** ACTIVITY REPORT ***

TRANSMISSION OK

TX/RX NO.	3220
CONNECTION TEL	919132962247
CONNECTION ID	
START TIME	08/18 14:44
USAGE TIME	00'35
PAGES	1
RESULT	OK

*** ACTIVITY REPORT ***

TRANSMISSION OK

TX/RX NO. 3219

CONNECTION TEL 919132962247

CONNECTION ID

START TIME 08/18 14:39

USAGE TIME 03'22

PAGES 4

RESULT OK

*** ACTIVITY REPORT ***

TRANSMISSION OK

TX/RX NO. 3218

CONNECTION TEL 919132962247

CONNECTION ID

START TIME 08/18 14:36

USAGE TIME 02'00

PAGES 2

RESULT OK

*** ACTIVITY REPORT ***

TRANSMISSION OK

TX/RX NO. 3217

CONNECTION TEL 919132962247

CONNECTION ID

START TIME 08/18 14:34

USAGE TIME 00'35

PAGES 1

RESULT OK

AUGUST 18, 1993

TO: _____

FAX _____

CONFIRMING TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

FROM: KATHERINE GIBNEY
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF NATIONAL SERVICE
202 720-8098 (fax)
202 720-7033 (telephone)

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER SHEET _____

MESSAGE:

*Schedule rest of Wednesday
and Thursday.*

Joel,
new entries: 6:30 a.m. ^{Topeka} TV program
on Thursday followed by visit to
Richard's office. In Manhattan Thursday
at 1:30, KKSU radio, university station.
4-H Journal and Foundation people
will call
me back.
Trying to
schedule
something
after
radio
interview.

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1993

LAWRENCE

11 a.m. - Lawrence Journal World, News Editor Bob Nordyke will have a reporter to talk to you. You will be coming in on the Kansas Turnpike. Get off at E. Lawrence exit. Brings you downtown to Massachusetts Avenue. Will cross Kansas river. After crossing river, at that point, you are in the 600 block of Mass Ave. Go one block east and take right onto New Hampshire. Newspaper is at 609 New Hampshire. (913) 843-1000.

12:15 p.m. - KLWN-AM - talk station with Ken Miller. Corner of 31st and Iowa Streets, 7 blocks south of main intersection of Iowa and 23rd Streets. Call if you get lost. Southwest part of Lawrence, caddie corner to K-mart and Walmart. (15 minute interview).

TOPEKA

1 p.m. - Kansas Corn Commission, Dan Cain, 913-234-3000. Meet at 901 South Kansas Ave. Take exit off of I-90 onto 10th Street. Make a left onto Kansas Ave. Come down a block and you will see 901.

913 296-2247. Frances.
1:30 p.m. - Kansas Livestock Association, Allie Devine (formerly worked at USDA with Secretary Madigan) 913-273-5115. This meeting will also be at 901 South Kansas Avenue.

Anytime after 2 p.m.

FFA, Mr. Leslie Olsen, Education Program Specialist, State Department of Education, 120 east 10th St., Topeka, Kansas 77712, (913) 296-3956.

2:30 P.M. - Pat Kells, Kansas office for Community Service, will meet you at General Karr's office. General Karr, Deputy Director, Kansas Emergency Preparedness Office, Directors Office #29, 2800 South Topeka, Topeka, Kansas 66601. (913) 274-3102 or 3101. The FEMA person, Leland Wilson, federal coordinating deputy director, will also meet with you.

4 p.m. - Topeka Capital Journal - Peter Stauffer, editor and publisher, 913 295-1111. Emergency Preparedness Office, go north on Topeka Blvd. to 6th Street. Go four blocks and see Ramada Inn on left and caddie corner to that is the newspaper office at 616 Jefferson Street. You can park right there.

5 p.m. - KSNT-TV, Channel 27, NBC, interview with political reporter. Arranged by Lynn Jolicoeur. Take highway 70W to 75 N to 24 West. Go a coupla miles down 24W, you will see tower and station on liefthand side of road at 683 northwest Highway 24. Go to desk and see Lynn, or Tom, or Rick. If noone at front desk, go to east door and pick up phone and get someone to let you in.

7:30 P.M. - National Farmers Union. At Ramada Inn. (Will give details later.)

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

TOPEKA

6:30 A.M. - KSNT-TV, Channel 27, NBC, morning agricultural program, 5-minute interview. The station called me back and requested that I ask you to do both programs. (See 5 p.m. entry for Wednesday.) The highway to Kickapoo Tribal Reservation is next to station.

KICKAPOO TRIBAL RESERVATION

Arrive between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. - Kickapoo Youth Conservation Corps on K-20 Highway. Come north out of Topeka on state highway 75, go 40 or 42 miles to (clearly marked) K- 20 (Kickapoo Reservation). Take right onto K-20 about 5 miles until he comes to a trading post. Directly behind trading post in the parking lot is a tribal complex. Corps is right next to tribal office. Find David Knoxsah, director of the Kickapoo Youth Conservation Corps. 35 minutes from Topeka, about 42 miles, corps will be in educational component of program - ged and career counseling.

MANHATTAN

noon - Paul Fleener, Kansas Farm Bureau, 913 587-6000, ext. 6106. Will have lunch meeting. 2627 Kansas Farm Bureau Plaza, ground floor. (Has not met with this group).

1:30 P.M. - KKSU-AM - talk radio; Richard Baker, news director, Directions: basement of McCain auditorium. From Farm Bureau Plaza, go south on Seth Childs Road to Anderson Avenue. Go under underpass. Take first off ramp after stop light. Go left (east on Anderson and stay on this street to stoplight at North Manhattan and Anderson. Turn left at light and into auditorium parking lot. Come up south side and come in doors with white piping draining elevator shaft and come to basement. 913 532-5851.

3 p.m. - Manhattan Mercury, Edward Seaton, editor and publisher and is also coordinating private funding and flood relief; 913-776-8805. Directions: newspaper in southeast corner of town while farm bureau Take K 113 to south end of town where it turns into K 18 or Fort Riley Blvd. Turn left (east) onto blvd. You will see hotel and go at least a mile until road turns north again and go past Town Center Mall and right after that there is traffic light at edge of mall which is Leavenworth street. Take left onto Leavenworth and go to 5th street (3 blocks). Turn right on 5th street and we are at next corner at 318 N. D) street at intersection of 5th and Osage. parking lot there.

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Youth Service America

Affiliates Program

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1319 F. ST., NW, SUITE 900
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Statement of Principles

Youth Service America

*Working Group on
Youth Service Policy*

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

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FEMA



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Among the heroes

Young people came from
all over the country
to help flood victims.



FEMA Photo by Andrea Booher

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Aug. 25
1993

RECOVERY TIMES

Published by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with federal, state, and volunteer agencies

Temporary jobs created

Flood victims whose jobs were washed away may be eligible for temporary jobs under the U.S. Labor Department's Job Training Partnership Act dislocated worker program. Congress recently appropriated \$54.6 million in addition to \$10 million previously allocated to create jobs for workers displaced by the flood.

The \$64.6 million total will lead to about 10,700 temporary jobs throughout the nine-state disaster area, lasting about 16 weeks. Workers in these new jobs will help with community cleanup projects, restoration of levees and bridges, and reconstruction of public facilities.

Individuals can apply for jobs at the local disaster assistance center or at the state employment security office.

President gives tax relief to flood victims

Victims of natural disasters like the Midwest flood of '93 got a tax break in the recently passed Clinton budget reconciliation legislation. They now have more discretion in the use of insurance money. But the rule changes also apply retroactively to other disasters declared since Sept. 1, 1991.

The new law, which was signed by the President Aug. 10, means that insurance money that victims receive for damage to household furnishings or other contents will now be **tax free**. In the past, insurance money spent on items other than the replacement of insured contents was subject to a capital gains tax.

Insurance money received for additional

coverage, such as artworks, jewelry and antiques, may now be combined with insurance money received for damage to a house and reinvested in the house. Under the old rules, monies received for such items would have to be spent for similar items.

The new law also provides a four-year extension to the deadline for reinvesting insurance payments, replacing the previous two-year limit. This covers the house, the contents, and the riders, and means that homeowners have up to four years to spend insurance money on contents or the home before it is taxed.

The Internal Revenue Service has a hotline number, 800-829-1040.

Once upon a home, sweet home

Who will buy your flooded house?

Uncle Sam can buy your house—under certain circumstances. The Federal Emergency Management Agency's Section 1362 program purchases previously flood-damaged but insured property. The program also provides property owners the opportunity to relocate to non-flood-prone areas. FEMA has an annual appropriation of approximately \$4.7 million for Section 1362 purchases.

The 1362 program complements the National Flood Insurance Program. It aims to

- reduce future insurance costs due to flood damage,
- protect homeowners against potential losses, and
- provide incentives to local officials in flood-prone communities to undertake more responsible floodplain management.

After a flood, representatives from the participating community and FEMA determine if a property purchase program is needed. If it is, a community agreement is adopted. Local officials agree to accept title to properties and manage them for open space or non-development purposes. Property owners

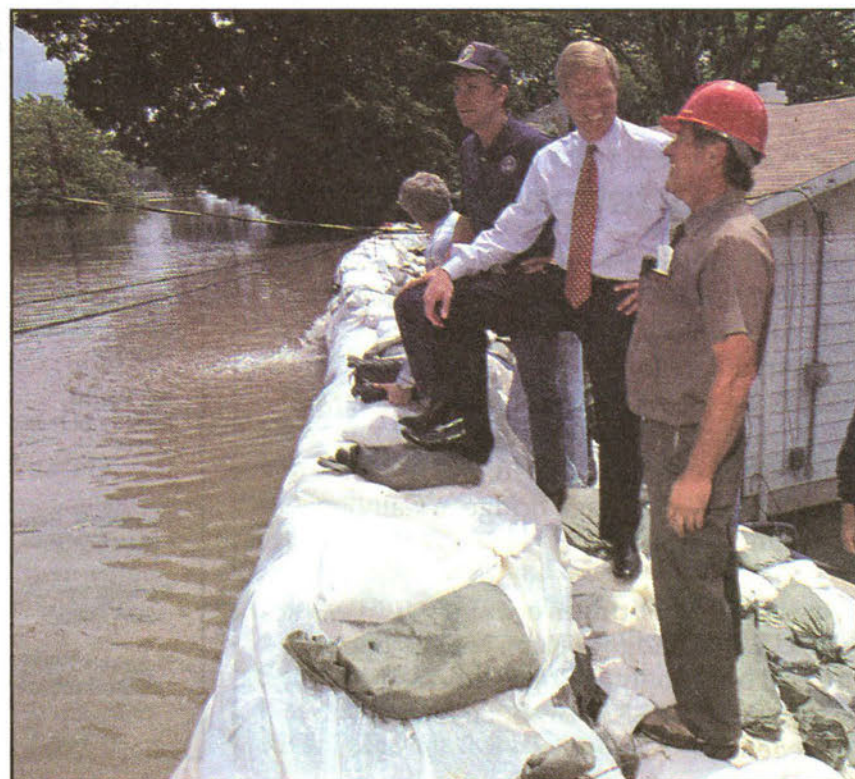
must have had a current NFIP policy in force when the damage occurred and must meet at least one of three additional criteria. Community officials and flood insurance offices can provide the details.

Once the community agreement becomes effective, the property is purchased from the flood victim and title is transferred to the community. Since 1980, FEMA has acquired roughly 1,050 properties nationwide for about \$36 million; more than 400 of these are in the states affected by the Mississippi River flooding.

Levee built in a day

FEMA Director James Lee Witt (l.), Congressman Richard Gephardt, and local resident stand on levee built by neighbors in Ste. Genevieve, MO.

"This was one of countless examples of neighbors helping neighbors fight damaging flood waters," Witt said. The levee was built in a day and saved thousands of dollars in damages. This heroic effort prevented family members from losing their homes and property.



FEMA Photo by Andrea Booher

Recovery Times extends its gratitude to USA Today for distributing this publication and to St. Louis Offset for graciously contributing the use of color throughout the publication.

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YOUTH

THE NEWSPAPER ON YOUTH WORK

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■ Teen volunteering sprouts. See page 18.

Vol. 2 No. 1. January / February 1993

PHOTO BY ROONEY RASCHKE. © 1992



CHANCE ENCOUNTER with Bill Clinton on campaign trail in September led to L.A. gang leader-turned-youth worker Charles Rachal being invited to Clinton's inaugural. In December, Rachal lost his salary. Did a free lunch in Washington help him? See page 20.

A Youth Work-Friendly White House

■ BY BILL TREANOR

—WASHINGTON

In naming Hillary Clinton to head up a panel charged with planning an overhaul of the nation's health care system, President Clinton has filled out a White House staff with experts in children and youth issues.

Clinton in the first days of his presidency also carried through with a campaign promise that will free up options for pregnant teenagers and women—junking the Reagan-Bush "gag rule" which forbade 4,000 federally-funded family plan-

ning clinics from counseling patients about abortion. The "gag rule" had been temporarily blocked by court order from going into effect.

As the unpaid chair of the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform, Mrs. Clinton will oversee working groups attempting to formulate an overall health-care package. It is expected to encompass some form of universal insurance coverage and ceilings on health-care spending.

Mrs. Clinton, a trustee of the Children's Defense
Continued Page 8

Landmark Carnegie Study: Pervasive Bias Found in U.S. Youth Services

■ BY BILL HOWARD

—WASHINGTON

A two-year investigation sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York has found a "pervasive" tendency among agencies serving 30 million youth to favor more advantaged youngsters while neglecting millions of adolescents — many of them minorities — living in low-income urban and rural areas.

"Young people served by this country's largest, most heavily funded youth groups are disproportionately white from middle- to upper-income families, partly because that is the groups' tradition but increasingly because they charge fees for services that poorer youth cannot afford," the 26-member Task Force on Youth Development and Community Programs reported.

Moreover, even at their best many types of programs for youth are "ill-suited" to their users, the study said, because they aren't designed with input from young people and the quality of adult paid and volunteer youth workers is low.

This first-ever top-to-bottom study of the youth development field, issued by Carnegie December 10 and costing \$375,000, also is bitingly critical of federal youth policies and the failure of Congress to fund preventive approaches under the Young Americans Act of 1989. "Current federal policy focuses primarily on intervening with young adolescents who are already in trouble," the task force said, "not on helping them keep out of it."

'Untapped Potential'

Despite their policy shortcomings and chronic under-funding, the study concluded that community-based youth development organizations are "a valuable national resource with considerable untapped potential." To realize that potential, the task force issued a "call to action" urging youth organizations themselves, schools, parents, funders, governments and other sectors of society to greatly expand work with young adolescents, especially the disadvantaged, by networking resources, collaborative advocacy campaigns and vastly increasing the number of well-trained youth workers.

It also endorsed adoption of "youth friendly" federal legislation that would pump up to \$2.5 billion in new money into development-oriented programs for young people.

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INSIDE



UNI's Bob Long—pioneering pre-service youth worker training.

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Anne Heald on importing European apprenticeship know-how.

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How P/PV tripped over STEP. See page 7.

Vol. 1 No. 1 September / October 1992

INSIDE



9 How (better!) family services are sold.



21 Busy Capitol Hill youth agency struggles, but why?



22 Youth Today first: full listings of youth work grants.

Riots, Cuts Rip L.A. Youth Work



PHOTOS BY LEE PETERSON

■ BY LEE PETERSON
Special to YOUTH TODAY

BURNED OUT — and burned up. Youth worker V. G. Guinses surveys the wreckage of his SEY-YES offices.

F —LOS ANGELES first came the naked violence, what many Angelenos call "the Rebellion," to expose an inner city economy and L.A.'s once vaunted youth recreational system to be in shambles. Now, a summer-long state budget crisis has ended with deep cuts slated in other needed services for the poor and young.

A \$10.7 billion deficit-reduction package forced on the Democratic-controlled legislature by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson whacks \$1.3 billion from the state's contribution to cities and counties and slices social services by 10-15 percent.

Funding for services in riot-torn areas of Los Angeles, however, was not expected to be affected.

"Not until departments figure out how to make them — across the board or by axing individual programs — will we know the full impact of the cutbacks," said John Peel, head of Children's Hospital's High Risk Youth Program. "Many L.A. youth agencies already have laid off workers and five programs I know of — small shelters and transitional independent living facilities — have closed shop."

Fred Ali of Covenant House, the Hollywood homeless youth shelter, said services were being hit by shrinkages and layoffs at a time when "there's no end of kids on the street — the number of 17- to 20-year-olds looking for beds is increasing. We have them sleeping on the floor."

'Like a Rape Victim'

Demand is up at the few youth agencies serving South-Central L.A., which took the brunt of the arson, rioting and looting that killed 51 persons during the three-day rampage in late April and

Continued Page 15

NY Youth Services: All in the Planning

■ BY BILL HOWARD

B —HUDSON FALLS, N.Y. etter than a hundred 5th and 6th graders thronged a dance held strictly for their two classes back in May — their parents chaperoned the affair — and another is scheduled after school reopens. During the summer, many of the youths got to see their first professional baseball game (between two major league farm clubs) — again with their parents.

The \$1,200 to fund these events, organized by the Washington County Youth Coalition, came from donations at a Crime Prevention Expo conducted last

fall in nearby Whitehall, the village where the dance was held.

Also during the summer many more Washington County families added their addresses to a public list of "safe homes" for teenagers (a national PTA initiative) — pledging not to serve alcohol to underage children, to forbid all controlled substances, and to supervise kids who visit their homes.

Sharon Tasker-Dalton said these activities, and more to follow, are recent additions to Washington County's comprehensive youth services plan and are aimed at curtailing alcohol consumption by 11- and 12-year-olds and older children in this eastern Adirondack

Continued Back Page

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■ Albuquerque's YDI is cooking. See page 14.

Vol. 1 No. 2 November / December 1992



VICTOR'S RETURN — Among initial post-election appearances in the Capital, President-elect Clinton joined honor students at a Children's Defense Fund benefit. At left is Marian Wright Edelman; at right, CDF board members Hillary Clinton and Donna Shalala.

Hope vs. Reality:

Clinton's Agenda for Youth

■ BY BILL HOWARD

"Change is hard, painful, frustrating and fraught with failure."

—Gov. Bill Clinton, speaking at the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development's presentation of its school reform report, *Turning Points*, June 1989.

HAVING failed to muster an election campaign mandate to help America's millions of poverty-scarred young people, child advocacy leaders are still hoping to place children and youth high on President-elect Bill Clinton's action agenda next year. Their optimism rests with the "Hillary factor."

By reason of her 18-year affiliation with the Children's Defense Fund headed by Marian Wright Edelman — most recently as chair of CDF's govern-

ing board — it is widely presumed that once inside the White House Mrs. Hillary Clinton can be counted upon to battle for putting real meat on programs for needy youngsters. So common is this belief, when asked what he thought Clinton's agenda would be for children and youth, the director of one national agency replied facetiously, "Whatever Marian Wright Edelman wants."

But reality may prove to be different.

Even how stalwart an advocate Mrs. Clinton can be among all the competing demands for scarce dollars that will be bombarding the White House is open to question — as is her husband's own commitment to every progressive children and youth cause. In an appeal of an agreement he made in February,

Continued Page 8

New Programs 'Nurture' Young Black Men

■ BY JOHN RANKIN
YOUTH TODAY Correspondent

In his 1950's award-winning book, *Invisible Man*, African-American author Ralph Ellison portrays his protagonist as an angry Black man convinced that he is invisible. He lives in the subterranean grotto of an abandoned New York tenement, completely bathed in thousands of white lights, driven by electricity stolen from an above-ground power line.

His favorite music is jazz; his favorite artist, Louis Armstrong, who lamentfully muses in one of his standard classics, "What did I do to be so black and blue?"

Despite almost three decades of sweeping social and civil rights change, young African-American males seem to have more to sing the blues about nowadays than ever.

Why the Steep Surge?

Consider this: a 1990 study by a Washington-based agency, the Sentencing Project, found that on any given day, one of four Black men aged 20-29 in the U.S. is under state supervision—awaiting trial, in prison, on probation or on parole. In all, the study found, 609,600 young Black men in the 20-29 cohort were under the control of the criminal justice system, 40 percent

Continued Page 11



He sends
young
ex-gangsters
to college.

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INSIDE

Seven pages
of new CSAP,
FYSB, OJJ, &
Foundation
Grants

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Youth Service America: Our Mission

Youth Service America is an independent, not-for-profit organization that promotes and supports youth service programs throughout the United States. YSA's mission is to strengthen the ethic of service in America by helping to develop and sustain a national network of quality service programs that provide young people of all ages and backgrounds with opportunities to begin a lifelong commitment to community improvement and civic participation. YSA works with an ever expanding field of local programs, regional groups and national organizations, professionals and young people to bring youth service to the forefront of the national agenda.

YSA works...

- To provide coherence to the national youth service movement;
- To promote and ethic of service among America's young people;
- To advance the progress of youth service policy with legislators at every level of government and throughout the public sector;
- To promote collaborative service efforts that cross both streams of service and generations;
- To be an aggressive advocate for the thousands of youth service programs in place nationwide and assist in further development of such programs;
- To develop innovative and diverse, quality youth service programs in a variety of institutional settings;
- To promote the dissemination of exemplary models of youth service programs; and
- To develop training and leadership development programs for young people.

Publications

on Youth Service

WORKING GROUP ISSUE PAPERS

YSA's *Working Group on Youth Service Policy* has developed and published the following issue papers:

What You Must?! Do For Your Country: The Mandatory Service Debate (1993)

What You Must?! Do For Your Country is a compilation of essays from those engaged in the youth service field with views from the both sides of the mandatory service debate. \$4.00

Stipends and Youth Service (1992)

Stipends summarizes the debate over how to compensate full time service participants. The paper reviews what various service programs pay participants and why, and offers a conclusion to the debate. The paper was written by Toni Schmiegelow, Director of the City Volunteer Corps. \$3.00

The Role of Youth in the Governance of Youth Service Programs (1992)

The Role of Youth describes the importance of involving young people in program governance. The paper provides examples of programs where youth are successfully utilized as program leaders, and guidelines for program planners interested in developing partnerships with young people in program operations. The paper was written by Jennifer Appleton with Todd Clark from the Constitutional Rights Foundation. \$3.00

NEWSLETTERS

Streams

Youth Service America's bi-monthly youth service newsletter featuring the latest happenings in the youth service field. FREE to YSA Affiliates

States Alert!

YSA's late-breaking legislative news on the national and community service front. FREE to State Lead Agencies and YSA Affiliates

VIDEO

"Everybody Can Be Great Because Everybody Can Serve"

This 13-minute video captures the spirit and commitment of young people involved in community service. Scenes from youth corps, college and community programs document, for the first time, the national scope and breadth of the youth service movement. Senators Bill Bradley and Nancy Kassebaum are featured along with volunteers from every stream of youth service. \$15.00

RESOURCES ON YOUTH SERVICE

Facts and Faith: A Status Report on Youth Service (1988)

Facts and Faith explores the overriding challenge of youth service to combine the dual needs of youth to both work and serve. Citing dozens of local, state, and national youth service programs, this analysis is vital resource for policy makers and community leaders. The report was written by Anne Lewis. \$ 5.00

National Service: Roots and Flowers (1992)

Roots and Flowers is a 25 page reflection on the history of national service. It identifies landmarks and sketches the path through which national youth service has emerged over the last decade high on the American agenda. Based on a presentation given by Roger Landrum, Director of Youth Service America, this succinct summary sheds light on the current status of the youth service field. \$2.00

GUIDEBOOKS

The Coordinator's Handbook (1991)

The Handbook is a "user-friendly", comprehensive guide for developing high-school based community service programs which highlights the critical steps necessary in developing a successful community service program. Topics

include getting started, building a service team, and sharing a larger vision of service. The handbook was developed by the Thomas Jefferson Forum. \$13.00

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

The Adventures of Adolescence: Middle School Students and Community Service (1990)

This book explores the experiences of seven middle school youth service programs as they challenge their participants to change their visions of themselves from takers to givers, from observers to active members of the community. In front line interviews and through personal site visits, the author gives the reader the sense of excitement and self-exploration that typify these programs. Published by Youth Service America. \$5.00

Community Service Programs in Independent Schools (1986)

A report which explores the role independent schools have in developing student interest and involvement in their communities. The report examines the various kinds of service programs in schools and their philosophies; analyzes the context in which service is practiced; and comments on the critical role service programs can play in schools. The report was written by Lee Levinson. \$10.00

Student Service: A Carnegie Foundation Special Report (1987)

Convinced that there is not only a school problem in America, but also a youth problem, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching explored the issue of student service to produce this report. Written by Charles Harrison, the report examines existing service programs in secondary schools and extends the discussion about the role service can play in secondary schools. \$ 6.50

POLICY INFORMATION

Youth Serving the Young: A Policy Blueprint (1987)

This report seeks to focus public attention on the

role that youth service programs can play in helping a segment of our society with unmet educational needs. It provides examples of successful at-risk programs, suggests strategies of how high school and college age students can serve children who are falling behind their peers. The report was written by Anne Lewis. \$4.00

SHOW YOUR COMMITMENT: GREAT GIFT IDEAS

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A great T-Shirt for everyone! Decorated with the inspiring quote by Dr. Martin Luther King, "Everybody Can Be Great Because Everybody Can Serve", these T-Shirts are designed to draw attention to the power of service. The design comes in white, reverse print on a black T-shirt. (XL & Large only) \$10.00 or 3 for \$25.00

Mugs

These 11 oz, midnight blue mugs are a perfect thank you gift, decorated with an eye-catching graphic of Martin Luther King's quote, "Everybody Can Be Great Because Everybody Can Serve", in white lettering. \$5.00

Posters

These dramatic, powerful posters are designed to inspire all who see them! The posters come in three designs, each with its own thought-provoking quote. A perfect decoration for office walls, definitely made for framing. \$10.00 each or 3 for \$25.00

Poster A - "It is time for a new generation of leadership to cope with new problems and new opportunities. For there is a new world to be won." -John F. Kennedy

Poster B - "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." -Margaret Mead

Poster C - "Someday after mastering the winds, the waves, the tides and gravity, we shall harness for God the energies of love. And then for the second time in the history of the world, man will have discovered fire."

-Pierre Teilhard deChardin

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