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Neb. Deer Bill Loses Spotlight Provision

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Night hunting with spotlights and shooting without permits are no longer being considered as ways to reduce Nebraska's deer population.

On Friday, lawmakers gutted that proposal and advanced from committee a measure that may give hunters more opportunities to hunt deer. Sen. Scott Lautenbaugh of Omaha, sponsor of the original bill, said he supported the changes and that they give the state Game and Parks Commission the tools to pare the deer herd.

Farmers have complained that crop damage from the wealth of deer in the state is eating into their profits.

Under the amended bill, Game and Parks could extend hunting seasons, and owners of at least 20 acres would have an unlimited number of permits to kill does.

Rural Bankers Economic Survey Index Drops

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Rural bankers believe that a hiring drought, fear of economic commodity prices and concern over the high cost of farming are hurting the Midwest's rural economy, according to survey results released Friday.

Bankers from 11 Midwest and Plains states who participated in the Rural Mainstreet survey were asked to identify the biggest economic challenge to the region's economy in 2010. More than a third — 38 percent — said they expect a lack of new hiring by businesses to be the most significant hurdle.

About 30 percent said weak commodity prices will be the largest problem, while 16 percent cited expectations of high input prices to farm, such as for fertilizer, animal feed and fuel.

The survey's overall index for February declined to 36.6, compared with 41 in January. It was the index's first decline in six months.

FLOOD

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go back to the Legislature and ask for additional revenue," Rounds said.

However, the Republican governor said any detailed discussion about a tax increase must wait until the extent and expense of flooding is known.

"If they have their high-water waders on, it's a lot easier to start thinking about revenues," he said of legislators.

A federal disaster declaration likely will be sought, so federal aid may help pay for the cost of protecting and repairing government infrastructure such as roads and buildings, Rounds said.

Noting that his hometown on the Big Sioux is at risk of substantial flooding, House Republican Leader Bob Faehn of Watertown said lawmakers might look at a temporary tax if needed in an emergency.

"I think if we're faced with a natural disaster of that magni-

tude, people understand that sometimes we have to do what we have to do," Faehn said.



Hunhoff

House Democratic Leader Bernie Hunhoff of Yankton said he is pleased the governor is working to reduce damage from flooding. "We'll work with him to do what we can," he said.

Hunhoff noted that winter blizzards and the recession would make it particularly difficult for South Dakota to deal with floods. Lawmakers will hope for a lot of 33-degree weather that leads to a slow snow melt, he said.

The Legislature in 1997 passed a temporary 3-cent increase in the state gasoline tax, running from May 1, 1997, to Oct. 1, 1998. It allowed the use of \$8 million in state highway funds to help counties, cities and townships match federal disaster funds.

Rounds said the National Weather Service expects spring

flooding comparable to 1997, when high water destroyed many roads. The significant spring warmup usually occurs around March 15, but it probably will be delayed until late March this year, he said.

The best case would involve a slow, gradual snow melt in northeastern South Dakota after the ice moves farther downriver, the governor said. The worst flooding would occur if temperatures warm into the 60s in northern South Dakota while ice still clogs the rivers, he said.

The South Dakota National Guard and Transportation Department already are planning how to respond to flooding, Rounds said. Counties and cities have been asked to provide information on what roads, buildings and other facilities are at risk, he said.

In the meantime, people who live in flood-prone areas should make evacuation plans and move their possessions from basements to higher floors, the governor said.

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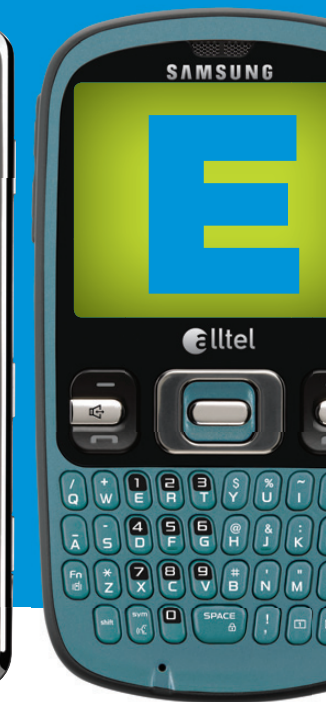
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