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Soil Conservation District



CENTERVILLE, IOWA
Agricultural Building

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In the interest of furthering soil and water conservation, please show this
report to any of your neighbors who may not have a copy.

Calendar of Events — 1957

JANUARY

The regular meeting of the SCD Commissioners was held the afternoon of the 29th. Attending were Dick Wilson, Art Streepy, Harold Holder, Bill Stark, Art Davis, and Carl Hiatt.

FEBRUARY

WUC Bill Stark attended an Area Meeting in Chariton on the 20th with Sylvan Runkel, Soil Conservationist, and State Conservation Commission Foresters on woodland management and problems. On the 26th, WUC attended an Area Meeting with State Soil Conservationist Thoreson, and John Maddy, Agronomist, concerning agronomy problems and new developments.

Commissioners meeting held the 26th with Commissioners Wilson, McCabe, and Bill Stark in attendance.

The first meeting of the Soil and Water Conservation School was held Thursday evening, February 28, with 51 farmers and businessmen in attendance. They heard Dr. Charles N. Brown of the Geological Survey, Iowa City, explain the geology of Southern Iowa in particular, how our water supply now stands, and what it will take to recharge our depleted supply. The Commissioners served coffee and doughnuts.

MARCH

The second meeting of the Soil School was held March 7. In the morning Charles Ballantyne, Extension Soil Conservationist, gave a talk and flannelgraph presentation of watershed formation and operation. Mr. Ballantyne's talk was recorded by Dr. E. A. Larson who presented it to various community service clubs. In the afternoon the group went to the Honey Creek Watershed and toured the area to see and hear about the progress being made there. Coffee and donuts were served by the Chamber of Commerce.



Part of the group who toured Honey Creek Watershed area.

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The last meeting of the Soil School was held on the 14th. Floyd Yetter, Engineering Specialist, presented the engineering design and runoff data concerned with watershed development. In the afternoon Joe Stritzel, Extension Agronomist, spoke on fertilizer carry-

over in a drouth period and also how to check for moisture supply in growing crops prior to planting time. Both of these talks were also recorded by Dr. Larson and presented to the local businessmen.

WUC went to Ames on the 15th to sit in on a special terrace meeting with ARS, Extension, and Experimental Station people.

Soil Conservationist Sylvan Runkel was here on the 19th to review the Centerville Waterworks' forestry and wildlife plans and to prepare additional recommendations for annual activity in this field. A tour of the upper reservoir area of the Water Company was made to inspect the tree and rose plantings and to select new sites for further work.

Commissioners' meeting was held March 26, with Dick Wilson, Harold Holder, Bill Stark and Art Davis.

The annual meeting of the Southern Iowa Experimental Farm, Bloomfield, was held at the Ag Building the 27th. Experiment Station personnel explained the 1956 data for both the Bloomfield farm and the Seymour farm. Coffee and doughnuts were furnished by the Commissioners.



Contour patterns of row crops and strip cropping are a sign of progress in the conservation effort. Since this aerial photo was taken the storage capacity of the Centerville Upper Reservoir has been doubled.

APRIL

A special meeting was held April 4 with Art Streepy, Frank McCabe, Dick Wilson, and Art Davis attending. Woodrow Norton was hired as bulldozer operator. A special meeting was held on the 11th with Dick Wilson, Art Streepy, Frank McCabe, and Bill Stark.

John Maddy, Agronomist, was here on the 1st, 18th, and 29th to conduct a small test on how birdsfoot trefoil responds to being cut at a 2" depth below the ground. A 1944 seeding at the Jack Howell farm near Centerville is the site for the test.



All rolling cropland in App. Co. needs to be contour farmed. As fields become larger and ditches shaped into grassed waterways the progressive farmers are using this simple conservation practice to help control their soil and water losses.

Sylvan Runkel, Soil Conservationist, was here on the 19th to inspect wildlife plans for Dr. Richey and Ralph Dudley.

The Centerville Voc. Ag Dept. presented WUC Bill Stark with an honorary Chapter Farmer Award. This was presented by FFA President David Scurlock.



The storm of July 28 turned Packard Creek, SE of Ex-line, Ia., into a destructive torrent. It overtopped the new farm-to-market road fill which had just been completed 2½ mi. west of Dean. Kendell Olin, SCS in foreground, Lawrence & Virgil Richmond on tractor.

Smith, Area Cons.; Commissioners Wilson, Streepy, and Bill Stark and Harold Holder. The Commissioners will sponsor the 1957 4-H Crops Judging Team.

Commissioners met on the 25th with the following: Art Streepy, Dick Wilson, Bill Stark, and Ken Olin. The Commissioners have built two ponds on the Conservation Reserve areas at their farm and have harvested a 20 bu. per acre wheat crop.

AUGUST

The Commissioners' meeting was held the 27th with the following: E. E.

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New District Cooperators

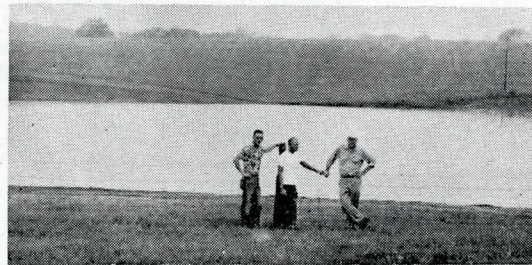
E. P. Cook
John Elliott
Eugene Darrah
Marvin Morris
Roy Downing
M. F. Pollard
Harold Holder
Richard Townsend
George Richmond
Richard Burger
Don Crawford
Ross Childs
M. H. Howard
Tony Sheston
Robert Irelan
Gene Houston

A. D. Kimball
Joe Daniels
Lettie Daniels
Harold Disney
Marvin Stansberry
Lowell Houston
Dewayne Watkins
Arthur Jay
J. C. Allen
Glen Johnston
Lynch Estate
Herman Swarts
Wm. C. Singley
Susie Swarts
Ed McCarty
W. H. Daugherty

Dale Booth
O. L. Moore
Gene Oden
Bryan Hart
Harold Meeker
Earl Cramblit
Ferne VanAntwerp
Tubaugh Bros.
Bob Valentine
Mrs. Frances Burton
Kermit Gladfelder
Boyd Secrest
Robt. Clark
Glen Morrow
John Hubbard
Aquilla Ballenger

Report of Harold D. Holder, County Extension Director

"With all the agricultural agencies in Appanoose County located in the Agricultural Building, it has meant close cooperation between the agencies and has been a satisfactory means of helping one another in the various phases of the conservation program."



Kermit Kincade, "Sonny" Whisler, and LaVern Whitaker make an inspection the "morning after" — The Kincade gully control structure had just been completed on Sat. July 27th. The storm of the 28th produced the lake in the background. It will cover 3.2 acres when level with the drop inlet.



Harold Holder, CED

"Through the combined efforts of the Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Service, soils schools were conducted during the past year with three scheduled meeting dates."

"The outcome of the soil School on watershed was that the SCS and Extension worked with a group of farmers in giving consideration to the formation of a Cooper Creek Watershed which consists of about 28,000 acres in Appanoose county. The SCS and Extension working together brought about two successful meetings and approval was given by the farmers living in the watershed to ask for a watershed development."

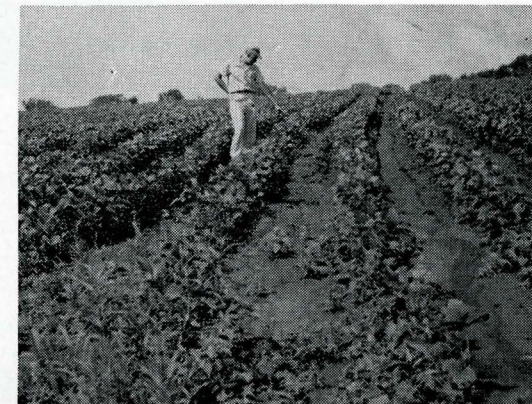
"The Extension Council one year ago went on record to have the County Extension Director make fertilizer recommendations from soil samples sent in from Appanoose. The reason for this suggestion was that each individual farm would probably be better known by the local personnel and the fertilizer numbers available in the county could be worked in with his recommendation. Nine hundred seventy-one samples of soil were sent from Appanoose county last year. With this type of local recommendations, there were a total of 781 soil samples tested locally for lime requirements."

"The FHA, SCS, ASC, and Extension have worked very closely on the Soil Bank educational program as well as ACP programs in the county. Farmers had requested considerable information on the Acreage Reserve and Conservation Reserve. There were 644 in the Acreage Reserve and 8 in the Conservation Reserve. Through the combined efforts of the above mentioned agencies more and more conservation on the land is being realized."

SEPTEMBER

WUC met with Wayne Dietz to set up a special class for Voc. Ag Instructors concerning the annual Soil Judging Contest to be held in Monroe county this year.

A Cooper Creek Watershed meeting was held in Jerome, Sept. 5. Area Cons. Smith told the group how they could form an organization and where they could get assistance to further education of



Up and down hill farming caused this excessive soil loss during the July 28th cloudburst. Terraces and contouring are a "must" for our sloping land that is plowed.



Legend for Mosaic

1. Melvin Sinclair, SCS Eng. Aid, lives at Albia, Ia., but is called in to help make engineering surveys for erosion control structures in the Appanoose District.
2. First "hood inlet" structure in App. Co. was built at the Chas. McDanolds farm NE of Mystic, Ia. Shown here on the fill under construction by Wendell Pick in background is, left to right, Tamie McDanolds, Vern Whitaker, Chas. McDanolds, and John McDanolds. The "pint" sized engineer next to Charles is Superintendent Mark McDanolds.
3. Filling a worthless gully with precious water for livestock and getting gully control, recreation, water for a little irrigation, wild-life habitat and flood retention at the same time makes good sense to conservation-minded Joe Gardner, SW of Moravia, Ia. The permanent pool backed up at the drop inlet level covers 2.0 Ac. Between that and the emergency spillway above is a temporary flood storage area of 7.5 Ac. Ft.
4. Keith Morgan & "Gene" Darrah, on the Iowa side of the Missouri line SW of Cincinnati, needed stock water badly. They decided to pool their finances and build this large pond which serves as a gully control structure also. Normal surface area is 1.0 Ac.; above that is 4.3 Ac. Ft. of temporary flood storage.
5. Some of Joe Gardner's aluminum irrigation pipe. He sprinkler irrigated 25 Ac. of alfalfa in '56 and 15 in '57. He says irrigation definitely does pay.
6. "Dode" Creagan, Centerville Water Co. Supt., directs construction of a diversion - silt basin leading into the 140 Ac. Upper Reservoir.
7. Joe Luse, Cons. Aid, has been working with the Soil District since 1951. His work is helping the technicians and farmers to plan and apply soil conservation practices on the land.
8. Building terraces by bulldozer is becoming more common each year. Greatest advantage is getting a broad-base, wide channel terrace that does not interfere with farming machinery. Govt. cost-sharing now amounts to 70% of cost or $3\frac{1}{2}c$ per foot.
9. One of the parallel terraces on the Jack Miller farm NE of Center-ville. Jack knows that it pays to make terrace channel and ridges with plenty of width. These were built with his own tractor and plow.
10. Dick Wilson pond south of Moravia, Ia. Some of the best bass and bluegill fishing waters in the midwest can be found in the App. farm ponds. One pound of growth for bass the first year is not unusual and they will measure 11-13" long at that time. Most ponds are not fished enough.
11. Here's what reed canary can do for a bad gully. Tony Blozevich, E. of Jerome, Ia., has "whipped" this ditch with reed canary grass. He also has plenty more in other critical ditch areas over the farm.
12. Leroy Thamke, Cons. Aid, works part time with the soil techni-cians. His vocational agriculture training and conservation farm-ing experience makes him a natural for the job.

13. Clarence Hiner and Delbert Calhoun joined together to build this gully control structure west of Moravia in the Iconium Watershed. There will be 6.0 Ac. Ft. of temporary flood storage above the 1.6 acre normal pool level.
14. Harold Bauman built this 3100 Cu. Yd. pond himself with tractor and small hydraulic scoop. Equipped with filter and tank and fenced from livestock he has a permanent, gravity flow water supply.
Bass and bluegill stocked in pond will provide recreation and food also. (If he can catch them!)
15. Another of the large gully control structures is shown here at the Cliff Singley farm north of Moulton, Ia. The water will back up to the fence when level with the drop inlet. Built by Whisler & Burger.
16. Tree planting by machine at the Cliff Singley farm south of Moulton, Ia. At the left is Glen McCullough walking the contour line, Shorty Burger driving the tractor, Bob Matheson planting the pine trees and Cliff makes the final check and inspection.
17. One of the diversion-silt basins leading into the Upper Reservoir, Centerville, Ia., after a heavy rain brought in trash and silt. Bill Houser, on the right, points to the built-in filter which drains clear water under the fill at left into the lake below. Vern Whitaker, SCS, stands by the property-line fence where it crosses the gully.
18. This erosion control drop inlet structure at John Main farm south of Moravia, Ia., was built by Mervin Ellison. Completed on July 28 just in time to catch all of the runoff from a 5-6" downpour. Surface area will be 1.7 Ac. at drop inlet level. Above that is 4.7 Ac. Ft. of temporary storage.
19. After a farmer signs up with the Soil District to do the best he can in controlling soil losses on his farm he becomes eligible for any assistance the District has. This photo shows what a soil map looks like and the information it contains will become very valuable to the farmer. This map, made "on-site" by the soil surveyor shows land use, soil type, average slope, and sheet and gully erosion on all of the farmland.
20. Asphalt treated corrugated pipe with it's anti-seep collar is ready to be covered with clay by the bulldozer. This shows how the hood inlet pipe goes through the fill on the Chas. McDanolds structure northeast of Mystic, Ia.

those not informed. He also showed slides of the Honey Creek area in Lucas county. A watershed movie was also shown. A group of 7 farmers and businessmen was elected to act as a steering committee. Coffee and doughnuts were furnished by the Centerville Chamber of Commerce.



Cooper Creek Valley as seen from the air over Seymour, Ia., looking downstream toward Centerville, Ia.

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Basic Conservation Plans

J. E. McAninch
J. W. McAninch (2)
James McAninch
Simon Walker
Alfred Fobian
Joe Varese (2)
Dr. G. L. Richey
Richard Beatty
Homer Bradshaw
Chas. McDanolds
J. W. Cole
Lee Schmell
Donald Eddy

Wm. Singley (2)
Walter Bailey
C. N. Kinney
Lee Allaman
Ed McCarty
L. S. Hendricks
Jack Martin
A. R. Blozevich
Bryan Hart
Ralph Roberts
Guy Harris
Luther Smith
Vernon Burger

Mrs. Frances Burton
Harold Disney
Harold Meeker
Earl Cramblit
Roy Downing
O. C. Rogers
John Hubbard
W. B. Dudley
Tom Hampton
Ralph Dudley
Homer Renwick
Harry Bitner

REVISED CONSERVATION PLANS

Merle Loofburrow
Ora Powell
Marlin Flowers

Charles Shubat
Cecil Morlan
Wm. Singley

J. A. Hoover & Sons
Robert Campbell
SCD Demonstration Farm

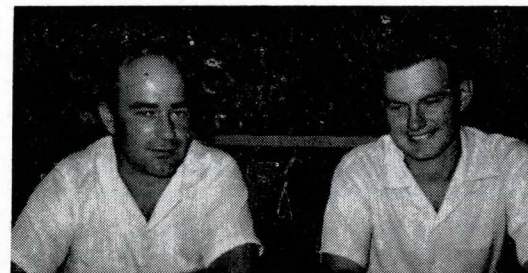
Report of Dale Lockridge, Soil Scientist

"Soil Conservation surveys were made on 5,325 Ac. in Appanoose county during 1957. The total number of acres now mapped are 174,855 of the 306,326 acres."

Assistance was given to the Vocational Ag classes of Appanoose, Wayne, Lucas, and Monroe counties in connection with their soil judging contest."



Cons. Aid Whitaker points to the large pond of John Mitchell, N. of Centerville. This pond with a 17.5 drainage area has a 4" trickle tube that can draw down 3.3 Ac. Ft. of runoff water below the twin spillway level.



Wayne Dietz and Dale Lockridge, Soil Scientists

Des Moines October 1 and 2. WUC attended Area Meetings in Chariton on the 15th, 28th, and 29th.

Charles Ballantyne, Extension Soil Conservationist, and some of the directors of the Cooper Creek Watershed were flown over the watershed area on the 3rd. A radio program concerning the watershed was also held on the 3rd over K.C.O.G.

The Commissioners furnished coffee and doughnuts for the first meeting of Vocational Agricultural Adult School, October 8.

Kendell Olin, GS-5 Soil Conservationist, left for Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, on the 21st for his military duty.

A special meeting of the District Commissioners was held October 24th to fill out a questionnaire from the National Association. Those who attended were Art Streepy, Frank McCabe, Dick Wilson, and Bill Stark.

Local contractors who worked in Appanoose county, 1957:

Whisler & Burgher
Centerville, Ia.

Soil Cons. Dist.
Centerville, Ia.

Art Streepy
Cincinnati, Ia.

Mervin Ellison
Moravia, Iowa

Eddy & Noel
Centerville, Ia.

Richard Jones
Corydon, Ia.

Mott Const. Co.
Centerville, Ia.

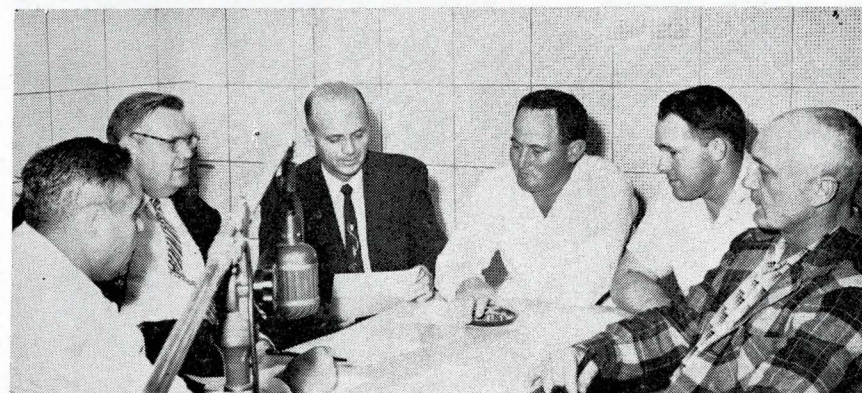
Carl Proctor
Unionville, Ia.

R. & R. Const. Co.
Albia, Ia.

L. & W. Const. Co.
Centerville, Iowa

Davis & Hiatt
Moulton, Ia.

Davis Bros. Const. Co.
Corydon, Ia.
Porter & Magnell
Centerville, Ia.



Left to right: Bill Stark, Dr. E. A. Larson, Charles Ballantyne, Kenneth Owen, Harold Holder, and Karl Hurliman discussing Cooper Creek Watershed over K.C.O.G.

NOVEMBER

WUC and aid held an instruction course on farm planning and application for soil and water conservation practices with the Voc. Ag Classes of Juniors and Seniors on the 18th. Two farms were visited to show the principles and technique involved.

The Commissioners again presented their annual Soil and Water Conservation awards at the annual Alfalfa Banquet the evening of November 21. Those receiving awards were Ernie Talbert, Ora and Lawrence Powell, Keith Deahl, Charles McDanolds, Lowell C. Young, John R. Walker, Jr., Harold R. Bauman, and Warren Langfitt.

John Maddy, SCS Agronomist, was here on the 22nd to set up a tentative plan for a waterway protection trial. He also made other observations on an old stand of trefoil and inspected the proposed site for a subsoil seeding trial.

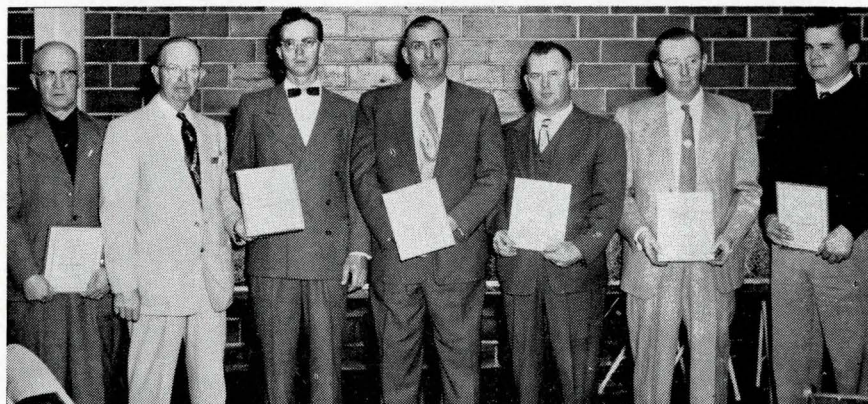
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DECEMBER

WUC Bill Stark spoke at the Vocational Ag Adult School on the 10th. On the 11th WUC attended a Cooper Creek Watershed meeting in Seymour.

Clayton Miller, Engineering Aid GS-3, worked under his student trainee appointment during the two weeks following December 23.

The regular meeting of the Commissioners was postponed for this month.



Ernie Talbert, Ora & Lawrence Powell, Lowell Young, Keith Deahl, Harold Bauman, and John Walker, Jr. are shown above with the plaques they were awarded at the Alfalfa Banquet, November 21. Not shown are Warren Langfitt and Charles McDanolds.

CONSERVATION AWARD WINNERS FOR PREVIOUS YEARS

1949

Jack Howell	Spencer McKeean	W. A. Hutchison
Pete Sidles	Delmont Moffitt	Mildred Appler
Robt. Campbell	Leslie Lemley	Glen Bailey
	Jesse Adams	

1950

Ray Harrison	Lee Benz	Bob Morland
Earl Tait	Kenneth Hiatt	Ted Close
Harold Sager	Harold Rice	Dwight Powell
	John Mitchell	

1951

Sam Carpenter	O. H. Johnson	Harold Miller
John Dodd	Wm. Singley	Paul McElvain
Wayne Carr	Wendell Pick	

1952

Amos Siglin	R. Vernon Burger	John Rodgers
Rex Wells	Jack Miller	John Adams
Bart Zintz	E. W. Kirby	

1953

Lloyd Massman	F. L. Sawyers	George Sidles
Carl Evans	Burdette Stamps	Kenneth Coltrain
John Sutter	Lyndon McDanel	

1954

Joe Wilson	Earl Boyer	Charles Cross
Joe Gardner	Hubert Morrow	Doyle Anderson
Hub Strandberg	Richard Tubaugh	

1955

Charles Burkhisier, Jr.	Bert Kirby	Mike Lotridge
Jay Shubat	Loyd Carter	John McDanel
Leonard Wilson	Everett Hornaday, Jr.	

1956

Frederick Koehler	Joe Sherrard	J. H. Foster, Jr.
Hallie Doggett	James McDanolds	Angelo Micetich
Glen Jacobs	Joe Steele & Son	

1957

Warren Langfitt	Lowell C. Young	Ora & Lawrence Powell
Ernie Talbert	Chas. McDanolds	John R. Walker, Jr.
Keith Deahl	Harold R. Bauman	

Accomplishments in 1957

SCS TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

	Practices Not Completed	Practices Completed
Contouring		3142 Ac.
Contour Strip Cropping		206 Ac.
Brush Control		595 Ac.
Pasture Planting (Complete Treatment)		1976 Ac.
Tree Planting		36 Ac.
Reforestation Natural		163 Ac.
Pond Improvement (Stocked with bass and bluegill)		237 No.
Hedge Row Planting		1731 Rd.
Wildlife Area Improve	12 No.	67 No.
Diversion Construction	.49 Mi.	5.1 Mi.
Open Drainage	1.0 Mi.	4.6 Mi.
Farm Drainage		214 Ac.
Terraces	7.12 Mi.	19.4 Mi.
Structures		9 No.
Land Smoothing		29 Ac.
Waterway Development		75 Ac.

Co-operators reading this report can see that we do not always know when work is finished. They could help our record keeping by reporting any job that is completed. All co-operators are invited to come in at least annually to check their plans and records with what they have applied on the land. At the same time, they could talk with the technicians on new problems or requests. Technicians can help plan for the practices to request ASC for cost-sharing payment.

ACTIVE AGREEMENTS THIS YEAR

New District Co-operators	48	10,500
New Basic Plans	42	9,988
Revision of Basic Plans	10	2,853

ACTIVE AGREEMENTS TO DATE

District Co-operators	692	143,535
Co-operators with Basic Plans	493	95,704

Goals for 1958

SCS-SCD ASSISTANCE

Initial Agreements	40
Basic Plans	50
Rev. Basic Plans	10
Basic Plans Applied	20
Basic Plans - Followups	100
Farms Serviced	400
Soil Surveys	6,000 Acres
Contouring	3,200 Acres
Strip Cropping	80 Acres
Terraces	20.0 Miles
Diversions	10.0 Miles
Tile Drainage	1,600 L.F.
Open Drainage	10.0 Miles
Constructed Waterways	100 Acres
Stock Ponds	125 No.
Structures	5 No.
Tree Planting	7 Acres
Reforestation Natural	200 Acres
Fish Pond Improvement	90 Acres

STATE OF IOWA AND DISTRICT FUNDS

Financial Report for 1957

STATE OF IOWA — 1A Revolving Fund

(For office supplies, printing, soil conservation prizes, and demonstrations.)

Cash on hand January 1, 1957	\$ 332.47
Fiscal year allocation from Iowa State Soil Conservation Committee	500.00
	<u>\$ 832.47</u>

Expenditures:

Commissioners salary*	\$ 0.00
Commissioners mileage	82.18
Office Supplies	82.31
Printing	100.00
Prizes for Contest	37.57
Material for demonstration	3.89
Office Expense	108.50
	<u>\$ 414.45</u>
Total Expenditures deducted	\$ 414.45
Cash on hand January 1, 1958	\$ 418.02

STATE OF IOWA — 2A Budget

(For salaries, mileage, and purchase of equipment.)

Cash on hand January 1, 1957	\$2,025.82
Fiscal year allocation from Iowa State Soil Conservation Committee	3,802.00
	<u>\$5,827.82</u>
Commissioners salary*	\$ 0.00
Total expended on State Clerical and technical salaries during 1957	3,893.39
Total expended on technician mileage	85.40
	<u>\$3,978.79</u>
Total expenditures	\$3,978.79
Expenditures deducted	<u>\$3,978.79</u>

Cash on hand January 1, 1958	\$1,849.04
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* The Commissioners receive no salary. They do, however, receive mileage and whenever they attend meetings outside of the county, they receive mileage and expenses.

Tractor Account

Cash on hand January 1, 1957	\$ 823.23
Accounts outstanding (for dozer work)	1,476.46
Debts outstanding January 1, 1957	1,834.01
Notes at bank	9,045.60

Receipts

Cash on hand January 1, 1957	\$ 823.23
Cash Receipts	17,503.88
Demonstration Farm Receipts	713.28
	<u>\$19,040.39</u>

Expenditures

Gas and Oil	\$ 2,465.98 ✓
Repairs and Supplies	3,090.10 ✓
Insurance on Machinery	110.25 ✓
Iowa Assoc. of SCD — dues	55.00 ✓
National Assoc. of SCD — dues	100.00 ✓
Coffee and Doughnuts for Soil School	9.81 ✓
Dinners for Soil School Speakers	7.15 ✓
Multiflora Rose for Water Co.	125.00 ✓
Soil Stewardship booklets for ministers	5.00 ✓
Soil Judging Contest	4.08 ✓
Pancake Day Committee	10.00 ✓
Sponsorship of 4-H Judging Team	20.00 ✓
Cons. Award winners' tickets to Alfalfa Banquet	16.00 ✓
Art Davis — salary	2,256.74 ✓
Wendell Pick — salary	2,483.27 ✓
Carl Hiatt — salary	901.92 ✓
Bernard Longley — salary	300.25 ✓
Woodrow Norton — salary	621.88 ✓
Commissioners' salary	0.00 ✓
Miscellaneous	683.41 ✓
Payments on bank notes	2,780.10 ✓
Payment on Demonstration Farm	1,180.00 ✓
Labor on Demonstration Farm	1,027.59 ✓
Crop Expense on Demonstration Farm	277.78 ✓
Miscellaneous expenses on Demonstration Farm	102.40 ✓

Total expenditures	\$18,633.71
Expenditures deducted	<u>\$18,633.71</u>

Cash on hand January 1, 1958	\$ 406.68
Accounts outstanding (for dozer work)	\$ 1,101.34
Debts outstanding January 1, 1958	\$ 2,967.85
Notes at bank	\$ 6,265.50

Conclusion

We are happy to submit the preceding report for your information so that you might know the progress being made in the Appanoose Soil Conservation District. We hope you have enjoyed reading this report and are as pleased as we are at the progress being made on the farms in this county.

In closing we wish to acknowledge the cooperation of the following groups and agencies in advancing our goal of good soil conservation in Appanoose County:

Farmers of Appanoose County
and their organizations
Soil Conservation Service
Extension Service
Agriculture, Stabilization, and
Conservation Service
Farmers Home Administration
County Board of Supervisors
State Conservation Commission
Federal Fish and Wildlife Service
Centerville Chamber of Commerce
Local Newspapers and Radio Station
Local Bank Representatives
Appanoose County Equipment Dealers
Appanoose County Businessmen

Most of the pictures used in this report are 35 mm. color transparency slides on file at the District office. They were printed for this report by Paul Turner at his Radio and Recording Shop in Centerville. Any person who wishes to have an enlargement made of these pictures or any of the 1400 colored slides that we have, are welcome to borrow them and have them developed.

