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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

U.S. Department of Agriculture
and State Agricultural Colleges
Cooperating

Federal Extension Service
Washington, D.C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS

This form is for use by county extension agents in making an annual statistical report on all extension work done in the county during the year. Agents resigning or transferring should make out this report before leaving the county.

County Cherry State Nebraska

REPORT OF

Name of Agent	Title	Period of Service	
		From	To
<u>Harry Stokely</u>	<u>County Extension Agent Chm.</u>	<u>Dec. 1, 1960</u>	<u>Nov. 30, 1961</u>
<u>Keith Redinbaugh</u>	<u>County Extension Agent</u>	<u>Dec. 1, 1960</u>	<u>Nov. 30, 1961</u>



THIS IS A CONDENSATION OF THE REPORT FORM USED IN 1960.
BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM, READ CAREFULLY THE
INTERPRETATIONS GIVEN IN THE FORM REVISED JUNE 1959.

Approved:

DEC 20 1961

Date

[Signature]
State Extension Director

Form FES-21
(Revised June 1961)

EXTENSION TEACHING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

Include all activities carried on this year that are related to extension work.

Item	Agents doing primarily home demonstration work A	Agents doing primarily 4-H Club work B	Agents doing primarily agricultural work C	County total D
1. Farm or home visits.....Number--			529	529
2. Office calls.....do--			20 10	20 10
3. Telephone calls.....do--			720	720
4. News articles or stories prepared Number--			132	132
5. Broadcasts made or prepared:				
a. Radio.....Number--			13	13
b. Television.....do--				
6. Bulletins distributed.....do--			13 13	13 13
7. Adult result demonstrations conducted.....Number--			1	1
8. Training meetings held for local leaders:				
a. Adult work:				
(1).....Number--			12	12
(2).....Attendance--			211	211
b. YMW work:				
(1).....Number--				
(2).....Attendance--				
c. 4-H Club work:				
(1).....Number--			1	1
(2).....Attendance--			20	20
9. All other meetings agent held or participated in:				
a. Adult work:				
(1).....Number--			51	51
(2).....Attendance--			971	971
b. YMW work:				
(1).....Number--				
(2).....Attendance--				
c. 4-H Club work:				
(1).....Number--			32	32
(2).....Attendance--			1352	1352
10. Meetings held or conducted by local leaders:				
a. Adult work:				
(1).....Number--			104	104
(2).....Attendance--			1196	1196
b. YMW work:				
(1).....Number--				
(2).....Attendance--				
c. 4-H Club work:				
(1).....Number--			144	144
(2).....Attendance--			1418	1418

EXTENSION ORGANIZATION AND PROGRAM PLANNING

11. Item discontinued.

12. COUNTY-WIDE advisory COUNCILS or COMMITTEES assisting extension agents with organization, planning, and conduct of extension work in the county:

Item	Councils or committees	Members	Meetings of such councils or committees held during the year	
	A	B	C	D
	Number	Number	Number	Attendance
a. Overall or general.....	1	10	6	39
b. Agricultural.....				
c. Home demonstration.....	1	24	3	46
d. Young men and women.....				
e. 4-H Club.....	1	90	4	50

13. MEETINGS (other than those involved in 12) held PRIMARILY for the PURPOSE of DETERMINING the extension program:

Item	A	B
	Number	Attendance
a. Community or local meetings.....		
b. County meetings.....		

14. Item discontinued..

14½. Are you currently engaged in Program Projection in your county? (Check one) Yes _____ No. X

15. Total number of different voluntary local leaders or committeemen (county, community, and neighborhood) assisting extension agents with organization, planning, and conduct of extension work in the county:

Item	Men	Women	Older club	
	A	B	Boys C	Girls D
a. In adult agricultural work.....	8	2	x x x x	x x x x
b. In adult home demonstration work.....		50	x x x x	x x x x
c. In young men and women's work.....			x x x x	x x x x
d. In 4-H Club work.....	37	46		
e. Total number of DIFFERENT leaders.....	40	90		

16. Number of organized clubs or other groups carrying on adult home demonstration work..... 1617. Number of members in such clubs or groups..... 235

PROGRAM EMPHASIS

Item	Agents doing primarily home demonstration work A	Agents doing primarily 4-H Club work B	Agents doing primarily agri- cultural work C	County total D
18. Calendar months of employment.....			24	24
19. Total days worked.....			524	524
20. Days devoted to—				
a. Adult work.....			369	369
b. YMW work.....				
c. 4-H Club work.....			155	155
21. Days devoted to—				
a. Extension organization and pro- gram planning.....			219	219
b. In-service training of agents.....			6	6
c. Crops.....			49	49
d. Livestock.....			156	156
e. Marketing; distribution; and serv- ice organizations.....			1	1
f. Soil and water conservation and management.....			12	12
g. Forestry.....			8	8
h. Wildlife.....			7	7
i. Planning and management of the farm business.....			11	11
j. Farm buildings and farm me- chanical equipment.....			2	2
k. House and surroundings, furnish- ings and equipment.....			6	6
l. Home management.....			2	2
m. Family economics.....				
n. Clothing.....			4	4
o. Foods and nutrition.....			8	8
p. Health.....			1	1
q. Family life, child development, and parent education.....			9	9
r. Safety.....			5	5
s. Community development and public affairs.....			17	17
t. Days that cannot be charged specifically to one of items a through s.....			1	1
21½. How many of the total days worked, as reported in item 19 and also dis- tributed under item 21, would you estimate were devoted to families with whom you are working through Farm and Home Development as reported on page 26.....				

22-81. Items discontinued.

Special Report on FARM AND HOME DEVELOPMENT

In items 1 to 4 of this section is to be reported only the families worked with through Farm and Home Development, Balanced Farming, Better Farming for Better Living, Farm and Home Counseling and similar names that States have given to a way of doing extension work that involves family participation in planning for the farm and home as a total unit.

Item 5 provides a place to report families worked with during the year who were not identified as Farm and Home Development families but whom you helped to make significant progress through use of the Farm and Home Development process (problem approach).

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| <p>1. Different Farm and Home Development families—</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Started this year.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(Count a family as "started" when they have indicated a firm desire to have you help them develop a COMBINED farm and home plan. Include only families not previously reported.)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Total worked with during the year.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(Include those reported in "a" as well as families worked with this year who started in previous years.)</p> <p>2. Of the total number reported in 1b above, how many were families—(the following categories do not attempt to account for all families reported in 1b, and some families may be included in more than one group).</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. With whom Extension has had little or no previous contact.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Just getting started in farming.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(May be young folks or older families who have moved onto their present place within the past 5 years.)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. With low incomes.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(Whose gross income is usually in lower third for county.)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Part-time farmers.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(Operator works off farm more than 3 months of year.)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. That had reached the point where they could go on with their farm and home development work without special extension assistance.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(Presumably these families will continue to participate in other phases of the county extension program.)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. That became inactive in farm and home development work because—</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(1) They quit farming.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(2) Other reasons.....</p> <p>3. Of the total number reported in 1b above, how many families were assisted in—</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Developing their original plans this year through:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(1) Individual contacts only.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(2) Group contacts only.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(3) Both individual and group contacts with the same family.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Putting their plans into action this year through:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(1) Individual contacts only.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(2) Group contacts only.....</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(3) Both individual and group contacts with the same family.....</p> <p>4. Of the total number reported in 1b above, how many families have 4-H Club members whose project activities this year directly support the family's farm and home plan.....</p> | <p>(Number)</p> |
|---|-----------------|
-
5. In addition to the families "started" and "worked with" in farm and home development as reported above, how many farmers, homemakers, or families did you work with in identifying, analyzing and solving COMPLEX INTERRELATED problems of the farm and/or home but did not develop a total farm and home plan. (Do not include those families to whom you only gave special assistance on individual enterprises or practice).....

SUMMARY OF 4-H CLUB PROJECTS

A club member may engage in more than one project. The sum of the projects may, therefore, be greater than the number of different club members enrolled.

Item	Members enrolled A
82. Corn.....	1
83. Other cereals.....	
84. Peanuts.....	
85. Soybeans, field peas, alfalfa.....	
86. Potatoes, Irish and sweet.....	
87. Cotton.....	
88. Tobacco.....	
89. Vegetable growing.....	14
90. Fruits.....	
91. Range and pasture.....	29
92. Other crops.....	
93. Soil and water conservation.....	1
94. Forestry.....	7
95. Wildlife and nature study.....	28
96. Poultry (including turkeys).....	2
97. Dairy cattle.....	
98. Beef cattle.....	119
99. Sheep.....	3
100. Swine.....	7
100½. Horses and ponies.....	23
101. Rabbits.....	1
101½. Dog husbandry.....	
102. Other livestock.....	
103. Bees.....	
104. Entomology.....	4
105. Tractor maintenance.....	18
106. Electricity.....	1
107. Farm shop.....	5
107½. Automotive care and safety.....	2
108. Other engineering projects.....	6
109. Farm management.....	
110. Beautification of home grounds.....	7
111. Meal planning and preparation (include baking and food selection).....	89
112. Canning and preserving (other than freezing).....	5
113. Freezing of foods.....	
114. Health, nursing, and first aid.....	17
115. Child care.....	1
116. Clothing.....	90
117. Home management.....	4
118. Home furnishings and room improvement.....	4
119. Home industries, arts, and crafts.....	
120. Junior leadership.....	32
121. All other.....	15
122. Total.....	535

4-H CLUB MEMBERSHIP

123. Number of 4-H Clubs		25
124. Different 4-H Club members—	Boys	Girls
a. Enrolled	111	116
b. Item discontinued.		
125. 4-H Club members from—		
a. Farm homes	108	90
b. Rural nonfarm homes	1	19
c. Urban homes	2	7
(For checking purposes; total equals 124a) ..	111	116
126. 4-H Club members enrolled by years in club work:		
a. 1st year	36	50
b. 2d year	14	13
c. 3d year	7	17
d. 4th year	15	8
e. 5th year	7	7
f. 6th year and over	32	21
(For checking purposes; total equals 124a) ..	111	116
127. 4-H Club members enrolled by ages:		
a. 10 years and under	16	24
b. 11 years	12	14
c. 12 years	16	19
d. 13 years	11	8
e. 14 years	7	9
f. 15 years	12	5
g. 16 years	6	3
h. 17-20 years, inclusive	4	6
(For checking purposes; total equals 124a) ..	111	116
128. 4-H Club members who received definite training in—		Members
a. Judging		227
b. Giving demonstrations		227
c. Group recreation leadership		32
d. Music appreciation		
e. Money management (thrift)		
f. Farm and home safety		4
g. Citizenship		32
h. Personality improvement		
i. Soil and water conservation		43
j. Forestry		7
k. Health, nursing, and first aid		16
129. 4-H Club members having health examination because of participation in the extension program ..		13
130. Number of members attending a 4-H Club camp		43
131. Item discontinued.		

WORK WITH YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

The purpose of this section of the report is to determine how many young men and women approximately 18 to 30 years of age ARE BEING REACHED THROUGH SPECIAL PROGRAMS GEARED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THIS AGE GROUP.

Item	Community groups A	County-wide groups B
132. Extension-sponsored groups of young men and women:		
a. Number of such groups worked with during year.....		
b. Membership in such groups: (1) Young men.....		
(2) Young women.....		
133. Groups jointly sponsored by Extension and another organization:		
a. Number of such groups worked with during year.....		
b. Membership in such groups: (1) Young men.....		
(2) Young women.....		
134. Other groups of young men and women not sponsored by Extension with whom Extension worked:		
a. Number of such groups assisted during year.....		
b. Number of different individuals reached through such groups:		
(1) Young men.....		
(2) Young women.....		
135. Individual young men and women NOT reported in items 132, 133, or 134 who participated in special young men and women's extension program:		
a. Number of persons assisted:		
(1) Different young men.....		
(2) Different young women.....		
135x. Number of DIFFERENT young people worked with or assisted in special young men and women's programs (total of items 132, 133, 134, and 135 less duplications):		
a. Different young men.....		
b. Different young women.....		

136-145. Items discontinued.

COOPERATION WITH OTHER PUBLIC AGENCIES

Public agency worked with	Days devoted by—			Number of meet- ings relating to program of agency attended by county exten- sion workers
	Agents doing primarily home demonstration work	Agents doing primarily 4-H Club work	Agents doing primarily agri- cultural work	
	A	B	C	
FEDERAL AGENCIES				
146. Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Service.....				
147. Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation.....				
148. Farm Credit Administration.....				
149. Farmers Home Administration.....				
150. Fish and Wildlife Service.....			1	
151. Forest Service.....				
152. Bureau of Indian Affairs.....				
153. Agricultural Stabilization and Conser- vation Program Committee.....			4	3
154. Rural Electrification Administration.....				
155. Selective Service System.....				
156. Soil Conservation Service.....			5	1
157. Valley authority (TVA, etc.).....				
158. Other (specify).....				
STATE AGENCIES				
159. Health department.....			1	
160. Highway department.....				
161. State departments of agriculture and forestry.....				
162. State department of education: General schools.....				
163. State employment service.....			8	
164. Welfare department.....				
165. Other (specify).....				
COUNTY AGENCIES				
166. Soil conservation districts.....			6	5
167. Vocational-agriculture and home eco- nomics departments.....			1	
168. Other (specify).....				

* * *

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
ANNUAL REPORT 1961
CHERRY COUNTY
STATE OF NEBRASKA
BY



COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT CHAIRMAN

Dec. 1, 1960, to Nov. 30, 1961



COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Dec. 1, 1960, to Nov. 30, 1961

I N D E X

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Help!	9
Well Done	9

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Kreycik-Mundorf Ranch Conservation Award Winner	1
Meadow Grubs a Problem	1
4-H Range Managers Active	2

LIVESTOCK

Cattle Grub Eradication Pests Continued	2
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Livestock Judging Still Big Event	4

FORESTRY

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------------------------------------	---

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---	---

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Retain the Young Persons in Cherry County and Improve Our

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Clarke-McNary Forestry Cooperators, graph 35

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RANGE MOT. IN '61

BEEF CATTLE MOT. In '62

Between 60 and 70 ranchers in the county received an intensive four session, informal schooling on range and ag economics. These sessions were conducted by Don Burlaff, Extension Range Specialist, and Dean Brown, Extension Rural Economics Specialist. The matter of range management is, as ranchers in the county know, very complicated and exacting. The intent of the sessions was to assist the ranchers in figuring out the solution to some of the questions and problems that confront them in their everyday range management duties.

Ranchers in attendance said that this workshop was most valuable to them and that similar workshops in other phases of ranch management should be forthcoming from the Extension Service. This request will be honored in 1962 with the inception of a similar workshop in beef cattle management.

KREYCIK-MUNDORF RANCH

CONSERVATION AWARD WINNER

Dr. Jim Wilbank, Researcher from Fort Robinson Beef Cattle Research Station, addressed the group in attendance at the combined Cherry County Extension Service and Cherry Soil & Water Conservation District annual meeting held in the Marian Hotel. Dr. Wilbank discussed the work that he was carrying on at the Station concerning beef cattle

reproductive cycles, sterility, complications, fertility and associated items.

In addition to Dr.

Wilbank, the program consisted of the presentation of the annual Cherry Soil & Water Conservation District conservation award. Winner of this award, which is an aerial photograph of the ranch headquarters, was the Kreycik & Mundorf Ranch of Wood Lake. Sponsor of the award was The Bank of Wood Lake. Honored with certificates of appreciation for retiring Extension Board members were Don Cox of Mullen, Roy Spangler of Harrison and Raymond Andrews of Cody. Retiring Cherry Soil & Water Conservation District Board member, Fred Perrotti, also received a certificate for his services.

Elected members to the County Extension Service Board and the Cherry Soil & Water Conservation District Board were announced. Newly elected Extension Service Board members were Jim Peters, Mullen; Mrs. Wm. Cobb, Harrison; and Clinton Holsig, Cody. Elected Soil & Water Conservation District Board member was Clint Hull, Valentine.

MEADOW CREDS A PROBLEM

White grubs in wet meadows in Cherry County have built up over the past several years to astounding proportions in 1961. Nearly every meadow in the county had some infestation of white grubs. The destruction ranged from very slight to very

severe. Realizing that the recommendations given to inquiring ranchers for white grub control in wet meadows was based on work done in other states with heavier soils and more moisture, the Cherry County Extension Service, in cooperation with ranchers Chuck and Al Higgins and the University of Nebraska Extension Entomologist, set out a comprehensive and sizeable grub control demonstration plot on the Higgins Ranch. Aldrin, dieldrin and heptachlor were used at two strengths. It was hoped that the lighter application of grubicide would do the trick because of the relative high cost of the material.

Partial results of this test will be forthcoming in early summer of 1962. The test will continue for a couple of years to determine the residual effect of the chemical and to assist in establishing life cycle and history of the grub that has invaded our meadows. Apparently there are more than 100 varieties of white grubs. One variety of June bug is the adult form of this pest. Other small plots of chemicals were applied in several locations in the county.

4-H RANGE MANAGERS ACTIVE

The 4-H range management members were not left out of the summer activities. The Soil Conservation Service personnel, Warren Pedan and Don Sylvester, assisted the Extension Service in setting up and conducting two learn-shops on range evaluation and

plant identification. These sessions were attended by 4-H range management members and leaders. Sessions were held at the Fort Niobrara Wildlife Refuge and at the Dean Epke place, Crookston.

A district range judging contest was held at Mullen in which Cherry County took part and the state contest was held in Broken Bow. Again Cherry County was represented with 4-H, FFA and adult competitors. The only portion of the prizes won by Cherry County was winning of the women's adult division by Mrs. Raymond Andrews of Cody. Other adult competitors and the 4-H teams did not gain any top spots.

This program of county range evaluation and plant identification will continue. The Cherry County 4-H Council, which acts as an advisory board to the Extension Service for 4-H work, have made it compulsory that each range management member must attend one of the sessions in order to complete the project.

CATTLE GRUB

ERADICATION TESTS CONTINUED

Cherry County Extension Service again conducted demonstrations for the control of the ever present and damaging cattle grub. Rancher cooperators who assisted the Service were Wilbur Drybread and Elver Lord, Valentine; Emil Wickman and Gus Wickman, Eli; and Jim Gray of Merriman. Chemical

companies assisting in the project were the Dowe Chemical Company and the Chemagro Chemical Company.

The experiments were conducted with the spray type systemic grubicide. Results were varied according to counts taken during the latter part of the winter. However, enough results were demonstrated to warrant a recommendation for the use of a systemic type grubicide. As you cattlemen know, during the course of 1961 the Dowe Chemical Company has marketed a pour-on type of systemic grubicide. Non-University conducted tests indicate that this method of application has great merit in the control of cattle grubs. In addition to this pour-on system, there will be released soon to the public a systemic grubicide that is injected into the animal. Also some companies are working on the project of a systemic grubicide as a feed additive. Perhaps within the near future the age old fight against cattle grubs will be simplified. The four mentioned ways of control will assist in this accomplishment. Possibly one-third of the stockmen in the county attempted cattle grub control during 1961.

12th ANNUAL

4-H STOCKER FEEDER

SHOW & SALE

The annual Cherry County 4-H Stocker Feeder Show & Sale continues to gain momentum

every year. This year marked the 12th annual renewal. Something new, however, was added at this year's event. The two new features were: placing the cattle in the six USDA feeder grades of Fancy, Choice, Good, Medium, Common and Inferior instead of the traditional and perhaps meaningless ribbon grade of Purple, Blue, Red and White. Also a new class, namely Pen of Three Steers for older members, was inaugurated.

Both changes came about through discussion and efforts of the 4-H stocker feeder leaders-parents committee. Both new features were well accepted by the members, leaders and parents, and both features are expected to continue in future events.

Doing the judging chores was placing judge R. B. "Dick" Warren from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Animal Husbandry Department. Showmanship judge was George Cammack, County Extension Agent of Ainsworth.

Champion Calves, exhibitors and trophy donors are as follows:

Grand Champion Steer - Gary Jensen
of Future Ranchers - Mullin
Bros. Equipment Co. trophy
Champion Heifer - Greg Brown of
Simeon Calf Club - Vanneman
Motor Company trophy
Champion Angus Steer - Gary
Jensen - Cherry County Angus
Producers plaque
Champion Angus Heifer - Chickie
Whittaker of Whittaker Live-
stock Club - Cherry County
Angus Producers plaque

Champion Hereford Steer and
 Champion Hereford Heifer —
 Greg Brown of Simeon Calf
 Club - Northwest Nebraska
 Hereford Breeders trophy
 Reserve Champion Hereford
 Steer - R. J. Lovejoy of
 Simeon Calf Club - North-
 west Nebraska Hereford
 Breeders trophy
 Champion Showman - Teddy
 Ormesher of Simeon Calf
 Club - W. R. "Pat" Murphy
 trophy
 Herdsmanship Trophy - Pony Lake
 Fals Club - Fairway Ranch trophy
 1st Place Pen of Three - R. J.
 Lovejoy - Fairway Ranch trophy
 2nd Place Pen of Three - Cleta
 Jensen of Future Ranchers -
 Ralph May trophy

The sale average on all
 calves, both breeds and both
 sexes, was \$45.24.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

STILL BIG EVENT

As in the past years, the
 1961 4-H livestock judging pro-
 gram went full-blast in the
 county. Three livestock judging
 sessions for the general member-
 ship of livestock members were
 conducted. These events were
 scattered throughout the county.
 They were at the Ed Belasky
 Ranch, Merriman; Frank Carver
 Ranch, Crookston; and the Harold
 Harns Ranch, Valentine. At
 these judgments the 4-H livestock
 members were taught excellence
 in all classes of livestock —
 cattle, sheep, hogs and horses.
 At two of these judgments more
 than 75 youngsters participated.

In order for Cherry
 County to have a 4-H livestock
 judging team, Agent Keith
 Redinbaugh held an extra
 session for some of the older
 and better qualified members.
 This session was held at the
 Lawrence Turner stock-farm
 at Sparks. Cherry County 4-H
 livestock judging team com-
 peted at the Four County
 Contest at Ainsworth, the
 District Livestock Show at
 Newport, the State Fair Contest
 at Lincoln, and the Grasslands
 Contest at North Platte. In
 addition to all this activity
 the County Fair livestock
 judging contest was held.

The best standing as far
 as results were concerned made
 by the Cherry County team was
 at the Grasslands Contest
 where Cherry County stood 7th
 out of 17 teams. Dale
 Stalsenburg of the Crookston
 Cloverleaf Club placed 9th in
 individual competition and
 Merle McAlevy of the Kewanee
 Busy Squirrels placed 17th in
 individual competition. At
 the contest held at Newport,
 Greg Brown of the Simeon Calf
 Club tied for 2nd place in
 individual standings. Greg
 was only two points behind
 the first place individual.

EVER VALUABLE

LIVESTOCK WINDBREAKS

Stockmen in Cherry County
 still believe in the value of
 using a tree windbreak for the
 winter protection of Cherry
 County cattle. This is in

evidence by the fact that more than 150 thousand trees were purchased and planted in Cherry County in 1961. This total is a little short of the previous years plantings. Poor moisture prospects last spring is credited with the reduction of tree purchases. The Clarke-McNary Tree Program will still be in effect in 1962 and for years to come for that matter.

The Cherry Soil & Water Conservation District has available two tree planters and two crews of men to assist stockmen in establishing livestock and field windbreaks. Shelterbelt planting advice, machinery reservations and/or individual tree orders can be made at both of the Extension Service Offices and at the Soil Conservation Service Office. ACP payments for tree planting are also available to stockmen wishing to apply. Contact Seymour Scott, Office Manager in the ASC Office, basement of the old Court House Building.

CHEMICAL CONTROL

For the most part operators in Cherry County are reluctant to use the plow in disturbing our light sandy soils. In order to establish a broadleaf windbreak, it is necessary for operators to prepare the land the year prior to tree planting. This, of course, is known as summer fallowing. Broadleaf trees do not do well on land where the competition is not eradicated.

With this in mind, the Soil Conservation Service assigned to the Cherry Soil & Water Conservation District, Walter Bagley, Assistant Professor in Forestry, and the Extension Service set up a tree plot on the Raymond Ormesher ranch at Valentine. This plot was designed to test the use of chemicals in destroying competition in the tree row. At this date, it is too early to determine the exact results of the application of various chemicals. If such be the case that the chemicals will do the trick efficiently and inexpensively, stockmen will be able to plant broadleaf seedlings without the danger of erosion from the summer fallow ground. Research on this type of competition control is expected to continue for another couple years. This is another instance of modern agriculture being tested and tried before general recommendations are made.

AG POLICY IS COMPLICATED

The University of Nebraska Department of Rural Economics conducted a series of ag policy meetings throughout the state during the fore part of 1961. The intent of these meetings was to bring into light some of the aspects of what farm policy is and how some of the policies come about. The objectives of the economics department was to instruct and receive comment from the grass roots concerning this tremendous problem and procedure of

agricultural policies. Cherry Countians who participated in this program were Forrest Lee, rancher, Brownlee; Frank Sibert, Secretary-Manager of the Sandhills Cattle Association, Valentine; Keith Kreycik, land appraiser of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Valentine; and Ralph Baker, rancher of Valentine. As one can imagine in the discussion of such a varied and controversial subject, a goodly number of ideas and feelings were presented by the many Sandhillers that attended.

\$75.00 SEARS FOUNDATION

AWARD DIVIDED

Six 4-H home living members divided a \$75.00 award from the Sears Foundation for their work in 1961 in Home Living accomplishment. Each year the Sears Foundation makes available to five Nebraska counties this award for excellence in the home living project. In order to qualify for the award, the county must show increase in membership and activity in the home living project area. In addition, a tour must be conducted of the members' homes where the touring group viewed the improvements made in the home through the member's participation in one of the nine home living projects.

Recipients of the Sears Award and hostesses to the touring group were the following home living members: Doris Spracklen, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; Devera and Marlene

McAlevy, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; Arliss Bowden, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; Marian Heath, Ranch Cals, Cody; and Marie Bristol, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine.

LESSONS BASIC TO

HOME EXTENSION CLUBS

The basis of Home Extension Club work in Cherry County is the demonstration lesson in some phase of home economics. This demonstration lesson material, however, does not make up the entire club program. Other lessons, known as study lessons which also deal with various phases of home economics, are presented to the clubmates by one of the members of the club. Special individual activities make up the remainder of the club program.

In 1961 the five demonstration lessons were as follows: "Kitchen Cabinets", "Count Your Amps & Watts", "Quick & Easy Meals", "The Good Egg", and "Window Treatment". These lessons were presented to the club leaders at training meetings. The leaders then return to the club with the lesson and presents it to their clubmates.

HOME EC JUDGING VALUABLE

60 MEMBERS PARTICIPATING

Taking a big upswing, as far as attendance and interest was concerned, during the year of 1961 was the activity in the 4-H home economics judging program. Miss Harriet Adams, Area Home Agent, had her hands full with the overflowing crowd of eager home economics 4-H'ers and leaders. Recognition of quality through judging in the areas of foods, clothing and home living was taught. The Valentine School System made available the facilities of the school to conduct this project.

BEEF CUTS IDENTITY

& QUALITY TAUGHT

A new angle in 4-H home economics and livestock club work was inaugurated this year by Agent Keith Redinbaugh, assisted by Frank Cramer, local custom butcher and locker manager. A program was developed around the proper way to make retail cuts of beef from wholesale cuts, recognizing beef quality and associating where particular retail cuts come from. This program will be carried out in future years, both with 4-H home economics and livestock members and Home Extension Club members.

I'D RATHER BE SHOWN THAN TOLD

4-H Demonstration Practice Day and a picnic in the park was combined into a most valuable and worthwhile session one rainy day last spring. This function is designed to assist the 4-H member in developing and perfecting a valuable demonstration in the subject matter area chosen by the 4-H member.

4-H leaders and persons working with youth heartily agree that demonstrations are one of the finest tools available to assist young folks in their development toward adulthood. Demonstrations, in conjunction with judging and public speaking, has been the three main extracurricular activities of the Cherry County 4-H club program.

HOME EXTENSION CLUB

OFFICER TRAINING

The Cherry County Home Extension Clubs had an intensive officer and leader training session for all the club presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, music leaders, health leaders, reading leaders and news reporters. Nearly all of the 16 Home Extension Clubs in the county had their officers and leaders in for this training. Miss Frances Groves, Merriman, Chairman of the Home Extension

Council, handled the portions of officer training on presidents and vice-presidents. Mrs. Carl King, Valentine, who is Vice-Chairman of the County Council, handled the session on club secretary training. Mrs. Henry Jackson, Valentine, Treasurer of the Council, handled the portion on the treasurer's duties. Mrs. Geo. McKee, Council Health Chairman, conducted the session on health for the health leaders. Outside help was employed for the remainder of the leaders areas. Mrs. Bob Pavella, Valentine, undertook the music leaders training; Miss Marian Walcott, Valentine, of the State Library Commission, conducted the reading leaders session; and Mr. Ray Dover, Editor of the Valentine Newspaper, assisted by the Extension Agents, gave the training to the news reporters.

Leaders and officers say that this type of training is most valuable to them in conducting their officer duties on their own club level. Some type of officer and leader training for the Home Extension Clubs is conducted every year.

4-H CAMP READY FOR

1962 CAMPING

The Halsey 4-H Camp is under construction. Promises are that the camp will be ready for campers in June of 1962. This camp is a monument to the generosity and futuristic thinking of the people in the State of Nebraska. Cherry County played a very large part in

securing funds for this \$150,000 plus camp.

Mr. R. L. "Dick" Davenport of Valentine was fund drive chairman for Cherry County. Mr. Davenport gathered around him hard working friends from different parts and communities in the county to assist him in making a concentrated drive for funds to be used in building this camp. Mr. Davenport and his workers received wholehearted support from the Cherry County Home Extension Council. 4-H clubs also figured heavily in the total collected. One club, the Goose Creek Padies, for example, gathered through functions conducted by the club itself and parents of the club members, a total of \$397.10.

There were donations of all denominations from 10¢ to \$100 bills. Cherry County can be proud of themselves for their activity and interest in this most worthwhile youth project. The entire summer is almost booked solid for camping reservations. This camp was a facility badly needed in the State of Nebraska and was made possible through the efforts and generosity of the persons in the State of Nebraska. This spring when you are taking a summer drive to enjoy the beauties of nature, journey to Halsey and go through the camp site at the Halsey National Forest.

940 ON YOUR DIAL

Radio Station KVVH, "The Voice of the Sandhills", started broadcasting from the

studio in Valentine during 1961. Mr. Wally Bagn, Farm Service Director of Radio Station KFSH, encouraged the Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service to conduct periodic agricultural programs for the enlightenment and benefit of the folks in the KFSH listening area. To facilitate radio broadcasts, the Extension Service and the Cherry Soil & Water Conservation District pooled their resources and purchased a tape recorder for radio use. Usually the broadcasts from the Extension Office go on the air sometime between 12:30 and 1:00 o'clock, CST. Tune in.

HELP!

It is quite a chore for the 61 4-H leaders to take care of the 227 4-H members in the county. Leaders' duties do not stop with just subject matter teaching to the club members. They have a host of other duties to do to carry out a successful and valuable club program for the 4-H club members.

To assist the leaders in this chore and to acquaint them with the proper procedures, and also acquaint them with the various records and forms, a 4-H leaders training session was held. Now most leaders will say that it is enough work to take care of the club without having to attend such sessions. However, most of the leaders do attend and take an active part in helping themselves learn more about their complicated job as 4-H

leaders. In the coming years there will be a more comprehensive course available to 4-H leaders called "4-H Leaders Basic Course". This course, designed by experts in the field of youth education and experts in the field of how people learn, will be made available to leaders in Cherry County. All of this activity and work will serve to make a more satisfying and valuable 4-H club program in the county.

WELL DONE

Cherry County 4-H exhibits at the 1961 State Fair gained top honors in several divisions. This year's exhibits made higher placings than exhibits at State Fair in the past several years. Activities and participation in the State Fair by Cherry County members was equal to previous years accomplishments. State Fair exhibitors and participants with their ribbon placings are as follows:

Gaynold Porath, Niobrara River Club - Purple Entomology Box.
Teresa Andrews, Sarahiller Club - Blue Grass Book
Marle McLevy, Kenanee Busy Squirels - Blue Grass Book
Doris Spracklen, Kenanee Busy Squirels - Red Pillow Cases
Shirley McCoughan, Northside Ramblers - Red Winter Suit
Marlene McLevy, Kenanee Busy Squirels - Blue Dress
Doris Spracklen - Kenanee Busy Squirels - Red Dress
Judy Heath, Ranch Dale - Blue Dress
Shirley McCoughan, Northside Ramblers - Purple Dress

Ann Newton, Creekston
 Cloverleaf - Red Dress
 Peggy Hanna, Goose Creek
 Pixies, Red Play Outfit
 Beverly Dixon, Wood Lake
 Rangers - Red Skirt & Blouse
 Judy Heath, Ranch Gals -
 Red Skirt & Blouse
 Carole Minshall, Sparks
 Livewires - Blue Style Revue
 Merlene McAlevy, Kewanee
 Busy Squirrels - Red Home
 Living Demonstration
 Gary Shipley, Northside
 Ramblers - Blue Tractor Driv-
 ing Contest
 Billy Mulligan, Wood
 Lake Rangers - Purple Horse-
 manship
 John Whittaker, Orphan
 Club - Blue Beef Breeding
 Heifer

COUNTY FAIR

County Fair and Pre-Fair activities in Cherry County proved to be one of the highlights of the 4-H year. More participation in all phases at Pre-Fair and County Fair were noted. Home economics judge for Pre-Fair and County Fair exhibits and activities was Mrs. E. Mickey Stewart, ranch-wife of O'Neill, Nebraska. Judge for the animal husbandry exhibits was Voc-Ag Instructor Les Thompson of Ainsworth. Other folks that assisted in conducting the successful event were Woods Implement and Lutter Implement of Valentine who assisted in supplying equipment and also did the judging chores for the county tractor driving contest.

Listed below are the purple ribbon winners in the

various exhibits and activities. It is unfortunate that space would not permit listing all the exhibitors and their winnings:

Junior Foods Judging:
 Helen Hall, Northside Ramblers, Valentine; Karen Spracklen, Kewanee Squirrels, Valentine; and Yvonne Schneider, Westernaires, Kilgore.

Senior Foods Judging:
 Judy Heath, Ranch Gals, Cody; Barbara Johnston, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine.

Junior Clothing Judging:
 Barbara Mulligan and Colleen Mulligan, Wood Lake Rangers, Wood Lake; Connie Linstrom, Cloverettes, Valentine; and Sheila Drinkwater, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine.

Senior Clothing Judging:
 Judy Heath, Ranch Gals, Cody.

Demonstrations: Joe Munderf and Paul Hoefs, Wood Lake Rangers, Wood Lake; Merlene McAlevy, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; Merrial Losh, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine; and Connie Linstrom and Lynda Edwards, Cloverettes, Valentine.

Style Revue: Betty Kay Schaefer, Cloverettes, Valentine; Beverly Cline, Goose Creek Pixies; Gail Obershaw, Cloverettes, Valentine; Peggy Hanna, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine; Judy Heath, Ranch Gals, Cody; Nancy Michael, Ranch Gals, Merriman; Marilyn Shipley, Northside Ramblers, Valentine; Barbara Johnston, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine; Patricia Foster, Sparks Livewires, Sparks;

Ruth Hall, Northside Ramblers, Valentine; Carole Minshall, Sparks Livewires, Sparks; Arliss Bowden, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; Doris Spracklen, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; and Devera McAlevy, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine.

Work Box: Sheila Drinkwalter and Beverly Cline, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine.

Home Unit: Lynda Edwards, Cloverettes, Valentine; Sheila Drinkwalter, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine; Shirley Michael, Ranch Gals, Merriman; Gloria Schaefer, Cloverettes, Valentine; and Lorraine Buckles, Ranch Gals, Merriman.

Needle Book: Lynda Edwards, Cloverettes, Valentine.

Pin Cushion: Sheila Drinkwalter, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine; and Lou Ann Marshall, Cloverettes, Valentine.

Skirt & Blouse: Judy Heath, Ranch Gals, Cody; Beverly Dixon, Wood Lake Rangers, Wood Lake; Ann Newton, Crookston Cloverleaf, Crookston; Nancy Michael, Ranch Gals, Merriman; and Julia McCray, Ranch Gals, Cody.

Skirt: Julia McCray, Ranch Gals, Cody.

Blouse: Thyla Losh, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine; Judy Heath, Ranch Gals, Cody; Barbara Johnston, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine; Teresa Andrews, Sandhillers, Cody; and Beverly Dixon, Wood Lake Rangers, Wood Lake.

Winter School Dress: Doris Spracklen, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; and Linda Knuth, Westernaires, Kilgore.

Summer School Dress: Judy Heath, Ranch Gals, Cody.

Winter School Outfit: Merlene McAlevy, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; Arliss Bowden, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; and Carole Minshall, Sparks Livewires, Sparks.

Play Outfit: Peggy Hanna, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine.

Summer Dress-Up: Ann Newton, Crookston Cloverleaf, Crookston; Carole Minshall, Sparks Livewires, Sparks; and Shirley McCloughan, Northside Ramblers, Valentine.

Winter Suit: Shirley McCloughan, Northside Ramblers, Valentine.

Sandwich: Edwin Bowden, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine; and Marn VanWinkle, Niobrara River Club, Kilgore.

Cinnamon Toast: Lorraine Buckles, Ranch Gals, Merriman; and Bruce McAlevy, Kewanee Busy Squirrels, Valentine.

Oatmeal Cookies: Merrial Losh, Goose Creek Pixies, Valentine; John Wobig, Sandhillers, Cody; and Lorraine Buckles, Ranch Gals, Merriman.

Plain Muffins: Sandra Grooms, Sparks Livewires, Sparks.

Refrigerator Cookies:
Diane Connor, Sparks Livewires,
Sparks; and Geneva Sprague,
Niobrara River Club, Kilgore.

Rolled Cookies: Bonnie
Huddle, Goose Creek Pixies,
Valentine.

Cornbread: Tyla Mercure,
Goose Creek Pixies, Brownlee.

Snickerdoodle: Mary Jane
Foster, Sparks Livewires,
Sparks.

Drop Cookies: Sandra
Grooms, Sparks Livewires,
Sparks.

Sugar Cookies: Julia
McCray, Ranch Gals, Cody.

Butterscotch Cookies:
Bonnie Huddle, Goose Creek
Pixies, Valentine.

Plain Cake: Jean Williams,
Crookston Cloverleaf, Crookston.

Angel Food Cake: Beverly
Williams, Crookston Cloverleaf,
Crookston.

Plain One-Layer Cakes:
Arliis Bowden, Kewanee Busy
Squirrels, Valentine.

Yellow Sponge Cake:
Merlene McAlevy, Kewanee Busy
Squirrels, Valentine.

White Bread: Barbara
Johnston, Goose Creek Pixies,
Valentine.

Whole Wheat Bread:
Patty Hahn, Table Top Ramblers,
Valentine.

Cloverleaf Rolls:
Marilyn Shipley, Northside
Ramblers, Valentine.

Special Variation Rolls:
Barbara Johnston, Goose Creek
Pixies, Valentine.

Swedish Tea Ring: Judy
Randall, Wood Lake Rangers,
Wood Lake.

Jars of Vegetables:
Merlene McAlevy, Kewanee Busy
Squirrels, Valentine.

2nd Tr. Budget Exhibit:
Arliis Bowden, Kewanee Busy
Squirrels, Valentine.

Laundry Bag: Sheila
Drinkwalter, Goose Creek
Pixies, Valentine.

Wastebasket: Sheila
Drinkwalter, Valentine.

Duskeloth & Container:
Sheila Drinkwalter and Bonnie
Huddle, Goose Creek Pixies,
Valentine.

Vase: Bonnie Huddle

Planter: Sheila Drink-
walter

Pillow Cases: Doris
Spracklen, Kewanee Squirrels,
Valentine.

Pillow: Merlene McAlevy,
Kewanee Squirrels, Valentine.

Stool: Arliis Bowden,
Kewanee Squirrels, Valentine.

Dresser Scraf: Arliis
Bowden, Valentine.

Gardening: Arliis Bowden

1st year Grass Book:
Merle McAlevy, Kewanee Squirrels,
Valentine.

3rd Year Grass Book:
Teresa Andrews, Sandhillier, Cody.

Rope Board: Duane
Gudgel, Goose Creek Pixies,
Valentine.

Entomology Box:
Gaynold Porath, Niobrara
River Club, Kilgore.

Secretary Book: Gaynold
Porath, Kilgore.

Breeding Heifer: John
Whittaker, Valentine.

Horsemanship: Billy
Mulligan, Wood Lake Rangers,
Wood Lake; Teddy Ornesher
and Billy Hammond, Simson
Calf Club, Valentine.

Sheep: Marilyn Shipley,
Northside Ramblers, Valentine.

Livestock Judging:
Robert Emkey, Sandhillier,
Cody; Robert Hall, Northside
Ramblers, Valentine; Merle
McAlevy, Kewanee Squirrels,
Valentine; and Ruth Hall,
Northside Ramblers, Valentine.

Tractor Driving Contest:
Gary Shipley, Northside Ramblers,
Valentine.

HAROLD SCHUNK ADDRESSES

4-H LEADERS & FRIENDS

Cherry County 4-H leaders
wishing to show their appreci-
ation to the many friends of
4-H in the county honored them
at the 4-H Leaders & Friends
of 4-H Banquet. The friends
of 4-H in the county assist in
the 4-H program in many and
varied ways, all the way from
supplying trophies for individual

excellence, supplying livestock
for judging, transportation to
events, materials and time in
assisting the members and
leaders in getting more out
of the 4-H club program, and
in many, many other ways. The
Cherry County 4-H leaders are
always pleased to show their
appreciation to these friends
of 4-H by honoring them at this
annual banquet.

Portions of the program
for this year's event was the
excellent address delivered by
Mr. Harold Schunk, Superintendent
of the Rosebud Indian Reserva-
tion, talking on the "Philosophy
of Life". The remainder of
the program was rounded out by
awarding the leaders certifi-
cates to the 4-H club leaders.
Those leaders having served
five or more years as 4-H
leaders are as follows:

14 years - Lloyd Olsen,
Westernaires Club, Kilgore.

12 years - Mrs. Leo
Nollett, Northside Ramblers,
Valentine; and Jack Kreyeik,
Wood Lake Rangers, Wood Lake.

11 years - Everett Brown,
Simson Calf Club, Valentine;
and Mrs. Lloyd Olsen, Western-
aires, Kilgore.

9 years - Redmond Sears,
Future Ranchers, Merriman;
and Raymond Turner, Sparks
Livewires, Sparks.

8 years - Raymond O.
Andrews, Sandhillier, Cody;
Mrs. Chas. Bowden, Kewanee
Squirrels, Valentine; Henry
Fox, Westernaires, Kilgore;
Aloid Homan, Westernaires,
Crookston; Kenneth Lux, Angus

Orphan Club, Valentine; and Mrs. Dello Kinshall, Sparks Liveries, Sparks.

7 years - Mr. & Mrs.

Paul Goodwin, Mohrara River Club, Kilgore; Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Northside Ramblers, Valentine; and Joe Hammond, Simon Calf Club, Kennedy.

6 years - Clair Foster,

Sparks Liveries, Sparks; Kenneth Hall, Northside Ramblers, Valentine; Mr. & Mrs. Tom McAlvey, Kenanee Squirrels, Valentine.

5 years - Mrs. J. W.

Brown, Northside Ramblers, Valentine; Mrs. Ervin Wauer, Crookston Cloverleaf, Valentine; Mrs. Clair Foster, Sandereek Sand Burrs, Sparks; Mrs. Loren Drinkwater, Mohrara River Club, Kilgore; Wm. E. Eby, Goose Creek Calf Club, Valentine; and Earl Michael, Future Ranchers Club, Merriman.

Certainly these folks have contributed immeasurably toward the development of the youth of the county.

4-H CLUB INCREASE

Nine new 4-H clubs were organized during the early part of 1961. These clubs are Cloverettes Club, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Valentine, leaders; Calf Creek Conservation Club, Mrs. Fern Reigle, Purdum, leader; Ell Forestry Club, Mrs. Bob Ireland, Merriman, leader; North Loup Club, Neal Keller, Purdum, leader; Medicine Lake Club, Lloyd Hutchings, Merriman,

leader; Revolver Angus Club, Ralph May, Valentine, leader; Sandereek Sand Burrs, Mrs. Clair Foster, Sparks, leader; Stien & Selr, Mrs. Lavern Stach, Kilgore, leader; and Whittaker Livestock Club, Bill Whittaker, Valentine, leader. These new clubs brought 46 new youngsters into 4-H clubwork. Project areas within these clubs are clothing, wildlife conservation, forestry, safety, stocker feeder, food preparation, beef breeding heifer and horsemanship.

The Extension Service is always ready, willing and able to assist in the reorganization of 4-H clubs. There are 99 different projects in the 4-H club program, in addition to the many and varied activities that go along with 4-H clubwork subject matter.

Cherry County now has 227 boys and girls in 4-H clubwork, each member is carrying one or more of the 99 available projects. To conduct this clubwork, there are 81 local leaders who serve diligently and faithfully without pay, other than the feeling that they have assisted the youth of the county on their way to becoming the adults in the county. The 4-H program is a tremendous program. Don't you agree?

LADIES & GENTLEMEN

One of the extracurricular activities of great value to 4-H members in the county is the 4-H public speaking program. This event affords the 4-H member the

opportunities to exercise his abilities in formulating and presenting his own individual views concerning association of 4-H and public events of significance.

Although the entry in this phase of clubwork is usually light, those members that have participated readily agree to its excellence of training and development. Usually local friends of 4-H are secured as judges for the 4-H public speaking contest. This past year, Miss Marian Walcott and Rev. Roy Byrd, both of Valentine, acted as judges for this event. Cherry County has in the past sent county winners to the district contest. The ability to express oneself is a great asset. The 4-H public speaking contest is just one of many means of developing the county youth into valuable and useful future citizens.

TEA WITH AN

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

The annual Home Extension Club Spring Tea took on an international flavor this year. This annual event is the social event for the 235 members of Home Extension Clubs in Cherry County. Feature of the day was the slide talk by Miss Ethel Saxton, Lincoln, Nebraska, on her recent study tour to the Netherlands. Also on the program was a Mrs. Leslie of Jamaica and a Mr. Alkali of Nigeria. Mrs. Leslie and Mr. Alkali are connected with Extension in their respective

countries. They presented a brief version of the type of Extension conducted in these countries.

Hostesses for the '61 event were the Happy Homemakers Club, Valentine; Table Top Talent Club, Valentine; and Belles of Prairie Ball, Crookston. Under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Klug as chairman of the hostess clubs, a very fitting and attractive tea was held.

ASSISTANCE

WHERE ASSISTANCE

IS NEEDED

The 4-H junior leaders could possibly be termed the cream of the 4-H crop. These junior leaders are 4-H members who wish to do more in their 4-H clubwork than just complete projects. They have enrolled themselves in the 4-H junior leader project. The purpose of the project is to assist and encourage the project members in becoming more useful to their club, leaders and younger members through the many extracurricular and particular difficult tasks that confront each and every club.

To assist the junior leaders in recognizing, accepting and then doing something about a particular difficult situation, a conference called the 4-H Junior Leaders Conference is held. This event is held each year and all junior leaders are

eligible to attend. Those members attending the '61 Junior Leaders conference were Devera, Mariene and Marie McAlvey of Keansee Squirrels Club; Marian Holington and Greg Brown of the Simeon Calr Club; Carole Minshall, Kaye and Kenny Foster of the Sparks Livestress; and Shirley McLoughan of the Northside Ramblers.

Kerry 4-H Leaders will agree with the statement that 4-H Junior Leaders contribute to the well being of the individual 4-H club. Here is another way that the 4-H program assists in developing young folks for outstanding future citizens.

LUNCHESTAND PROFIT USES VARIED

NEW MANAGER TAKES OVER

After several years of managing the 4-H Luncheonstand at the fairgrounds, luncheonstand manager Mrs. Betty Bechtold, Valentine, ex-4-H parent and leader, turned the reins of the luncheonstand over to 4-H parent and leader Mrs. Della Minshall, Sparks. In addition to having a new manager, the agreement between the County 4-H Council and the County Fair Board was revised. This agreement deals with the net profits of the luncheonstand. It figures up that approximately one-third of the profits go to the Cherry County Fair Board to be used for improvement in 4-H facilities at the fairgrounds. Approximately one-third of the net profits go to the Building Fund of the 4-H Council to be used for the same purpose, and the

remaining one-third stays in the treasury of the 4-H Council for use in conducting the many functions that are sponsored by the Council during the year.

At almost every activity at the fairgrounds, the 4-H Luncheonstand is in operation by the 4-H families. Business has been good in the past. The services and prizes are hard to beat. Next time you are at the fairgrounds, be sure to patronize the 4-H Luncheonstand.

4-H FAMILY FUN NITE

The 4-H Council inaugurated a new activity for 4-H families. It is called 4-H Family Fun Nite. The first annual event was held in the 4-H calf barn at the fairgrounds. The floor of the barn has been recently cemented and what better way is there to indoctrinate a barn floor than by having a dance on it? In addition to the dance, 16 individual 4-H members and clubs presented songs, skits and musical numbers. The event was very well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Ribbons were presented to the contestants in the talent portion of the Family Fun Nite. Judging the talent portion was Mrs. Dix Lathrop of Valentine.

LARGE GROUP ATTENDS

HOME EXTENSION

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The annual Home Extension Achievement Day was held at Merrillman in 1961. A turnout of more than 100 Home Extension Club members and their friends attended. Program was taken up with reports and descriptions of the recent National and State Home Extension Conventions.

Attending the National Convention at Orem, Maine, were State Home Extension Council President and ex-Cherry County Council Chairman, Mrs. Keith Lessert of Merrillman; County Council Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Jackson, of Valentine; Group Chairman, Mrs. Alice Snyder of Valentine; Mrs. Gladys Brown and Mrs. E. M. Kellar of Crookston. Mrs. Keith Lessert served as State Home Extension Council Chairman for 1961.

Attending the State Convention from Cherry County were Mrs. Keith Lessert; Miss Frances Grewe, County Council Chairman, Merrillman; Mrs. Cella Rothlauer, Ellinger; Mrs. Carl King, Miss Mary Bryant and Mrs. Henry Jackson, all of Valentine; and Mrs. E. M. Kellar, Crookston.

Host clubs for this year's Achievement Day were Friends & Neighbors Club, Merrillman Homemakers and Pine Creek Club, all of Merrillman. The balance of the program was made up of songs and skits presented by the various clubs. A covered dish luncheon started the program.

MAILEY & FOSTER 4-H ROYALTY

Always a highlight in the 4-H club year is the Annual Achievement Nite & Coronation. Merle Mailey of the Kennebec Bush Squirrels and Kaye Foster of the Sparks Liveries reigned as King and Queen of 4-H for the year. Members of the Royal Court were as follows:

Prince & Princess of
Head — Lester Olsen and Gail
Roman, both of the Westernaires
Club

Prince & Princess of
Hards — Gary Shipley of
Northside Ramblers and Arliss
Borden of Kennebec Bush Squirrels

Prince & Princess of
Heart — Robert Hall, Northside
Ramblers, and Carole Minshall
of Sparks Liveries

Prince & Princess of
Health — Dale Stolensburg of
Crookston Cloverleaf and
Merlema Mailey of Kennebec
Bush Squirrels

Crownbearers — Edwin
Borden of Kennebec Squirrels
and Connie Williams of the
Crookston Cloverleaf

Trainbearers — Bobby
Simmons of Future Ranchers and
Marilyn Shipley of Northside
Ramblers

Jester — George Allard
of Crookston Cloverleaf

Flag Bearers — Tom Wanner
of Crookston Cloverleaf and
James McLaughan of Northside
Ramblers

Color Guard — Judy Heath
of Ranch Gals and Ann Newton of
Crockston Cloverleaf

Honor Guard — Bill
Mulligan of Wood Lake Rangers,
Gloria Obershaw of Cloverettes,
Bill Hammond of Simeon Calf
Club, Patty Hahn of Table Top
Ramblers, Bill Brown of North-
side Ramblers, Barbara Johnston
of Goose Creek Pixies, Bobby
Emkey of Sandhillers, Peggy
Hanna of Goose Creek Pixies,
Gene Stilwell of Northside
Ramblers, Twyla Losh of Goose
Creek Pixies, James Nobig of
Sandhillers, and Ruth Hall of
Northside Ramblers.

Pages — Randy Peterson
of Westernaires and Helen Hall
of Northside Ramblers.

Symbol Guard — Lavern
Savage of Mohr River Club,
Linda Knuth of Westernaires,
Greg Brown of Simeon Calf
Club, Devera McAlevy of Kewanee
Busy Squirrels, Duane Gudge
of Goose Creek Pixies, Judy
Randall of Wood Lake Rangers,
Walter Turner of Sparks Live-
wires, and Linda Grooms of
Crockston Cloverleaf.

Trumpeter — Gail Obershaw
of Cloverettes Club.

Pianist — Kenny Eby of
Goose Creek Calf Club.

Achievement portions of
the annual event included
certificates of achievement
presentation to all 4-H members
who completed their '61 projects.
Also county championship medals
were presented to the following
for their excellent in the re-
spective field of 4-H clubwork.

Achievement — Greg Brown
of Simeon Calf Club

Canning — Arliss Bowden
of Kewanee Busy Squirrels

Clothing — Judy Randall
of Wood Lake Rangers and Merlene
McAlevy of Kewanee Squirrels

Entomology — Merle McAlevy
of Kewanee Squirrels

Dress Revue — Twyla Losh
and Peggy Hanna, both of Goose
Creek Pixies, Connie Williams
of Crockston Cloverleaf, and
Marylis Nollert and Marilyn
Shipley, both of Northside
Ramblers.

Food Preparation — Twyla
Losh and Barbara Johnston,
both of Goose Creek Pixies.

Garden — Edwin Bowden of
Kewanee Busy Squirrels

Home Economics — Arliss
Bowden of Kewanee Squirrels

Home Improvement — Marylis
Nollert of Northside Ramblers

Stocker Feeder — Greg
Brown of Simeon Calf Club and
Carol Johnston of Westernaires

Trophies were formally
presented to individual members
who had gained them during the
club year. A dance capped the
evening's festivities. This
dance was sponsored by the 4-H
Junior Leaders in the county.
Russ Vanneman and Wally Bagyn
assisted in the coronation,
acting as Ambassador of Good
Will and Official Crowner.
The gymnasium was filled with
4-H members, leaders, parents
and friends.

EXTENSION ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

COUNTY EXTENSION BOARD:

1961 Board — District I - Mrs. Wm. Cobb, Merriman
District II - Clinton Wobig, Cody
(Secretary-Treasurer)
District III - Oliver Schuls, Kilgore
District IV - Raymond Turner, Sparks
(Vice-Chairman)
District V - Jim Peters, Mullen
District VI - Joe Hammond, Kennedy
District VII - Eldon Conrad, Wood Lake
District VIII - Harley Muttter, Brownlee
Member-At-Large - Ralph Daniels, Valentine
(Chairman)
Home Extension Chairman - Miss Frances Grewe, Merriman
4-H Council Chairman - Tom McAlevy, Valentine

Activities:

1. Formulating the County Extension Program and assisting the agent in developing the plan of work.
2. Formulating the County Extension Budget for the fiscal year.
3. Approve the bills incurred in maintaining the Extension Program.
4. Conduct annual meeting in cooperation with the Cherry Soil & Water Conservation District.
5. Assume the leading role in assisting the agent in conducting Extension matters in agriculture and home economics in the county.

HOME EXTENSION COUNCIL:

1961 Council — Chairman - Miss Frances Grewe, Merriman
Vice-Chairman - Mrs. Carl Klug, Valentine
Secretary - Mrs. Bernard Miles, Valentine
Treasurer - Mrs. Henry Jackson, Valentine
Group Chairmen - Mrs. Emil Wickman, Eli
Mrs. Alice Snyder, Valentine
Health Leader - Mrs. Geo. A. McKee, Valentine
Historian - Mrs. Ervin Wauer, Valentine
Past Chairmen - Mrs. Keith Lessert, Merriman
Mrs. C. S. Reece, Jr., Valentine
Members - Mrs. Charles Starr, Cody
Mrs. Julia Williams, Crookston
Mrs. Donald Wobig, Cody
Mrs. Wealey Rothleutner, Kilgore
Mrs. Bruce Weber, Merriman
Mrs. Al Higgins, Valentine
Mrs. Elise Rothleutner, Kilgore
Mrs. Glen Bristol, Valentine
Mrs. Frank Bornemann, Merriman
Mrs. Edmund Ballard, Valentine

Members (continued)

Mrs. Alfred Corner, Sparks
Mrs. Fred Hinton, Cody
Mrs. Eugene Shipley, Valentine
Mrs. Leo Chubb - Valentine

Activities:

1. Formulate the Home Extension Council program and Council goals.
2. Conduct the annual Spring Tea and Annual Home Extension Achievement Day.
3. Select the five Home Extension demonstration lessons to be presented in the county for the current year.

4-H COUNCIL:

1961 Council -- Chairman - Tom McAlvey, Valentine
Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. Ervin Wauer, Valentine

The remainder of this Council is made up of the 61 leaders of 4-H work in the county. Following are standing committees on the 4-H Council whose work is self-explanatory by the name of the committee.

Livestock Judging -- Jack Kreyeik, Wood Lake
Kenneth Lux, Valentine
Earl Michael, Herriman

Talent Show -- Mrs. Paul Goodwin, Kilgore
Mrs. C. S. Reese, Jr., Valentine
Mrs. Della Winshall, Sparks

Lunchstand -- Mrs. Eldon Conrad, Wood Lake
Mrs. Aloid Heman, Crookston
George Groome, Valentine

Stocker Feeder -- Everett Brown, Valentine
Tom McAlvey, Valentine
Aloid Heman, Crookston

Coronation -- Mrs. Bob Randall, Wood Lake
Mrs. Ervin Wauer, Valentine
Henry Fox, Kilgore

Leader Banquet -- Tom McAlvey, Valentine
Mrs. J. W. Brown, Valentine
Raymond Turner, Sparks

Activities:

1. Formulate 4-H club program in the county.
2. Act as advisors to the agents in conducting 4-H clubwork.
3. Establish rules and regulations for the various 4-H clubwork activities and program.

BUDGET ESTIMATE

For the Period Beginning June 1, 1960 and Ending May 31, 1961

Salary of County Agent - Valentine	\$1080.00
Salary of County Agent - Merriman	600.00
Salary of County Agent - Mullen	925.00
Travel (Agents and Board Members)	2070.00
Salary of Office Assistant	2970.00
Express and Freight	25.00
Supplies and Stationery	275.00
Postage	110.00
Telephone and Telegraph	250.00
Repairs for Equipment	30.00
New Equipment	125.00
Rent of Buildings	220.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
TOTAL	\$8780.00

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

For the Period Beginning June 1, 1960 and Ending May 31, 1961

Salary of County Agent - Valentine	\$1080.00
Salary of County Agent - Merriman	600.00
Salary of County Agent - Mullen	925.00
Travel (Agents and Board Members)	2121.07
Salary of Office Assistant	2930.00
Express and Freight	40.98
Supplies and Stationery	257.09
Postage	113.71
Telephone and Telegraph	269.39
Repairs for Equipment	7.50
New Equipment	155.75
Rent of Buildings	210.00
Miscellaneous	68.10
<hr/>	
TOTAL	\$8778.59

BUDGET ESTIMATE

Cherry County Extension Service

1961-62

<u>Expenditure Accounts</u>	<u>Budget</u>
1. SALARIES:	
(a) County Agent - Valentine	\$1080.00
(b) County Agent - Merriman	600.00
(c) County Agent - Hullen	925.00
(d) Office Assistant	2970.00
2. TRAVEL EXPENSES	
Agents and Board Members Travel	2170.00
3. EXPRESS AND FREIGHT	40.00
4. SUPPLIES AND STATIONERY	275.00
5. POSTAGE	115.00
6. TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH	280.00
7. REPAIRS FOR EQUIPMENT	35.00
8. NEW EQUIPMENT	125.00
9. RENT OF BUILDINGS	220.00
10. MISCELLANEOUS	100.00
	<hr/>
TOTAL	\$9835.00

INVENTORY, EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE & FIXTURES

Cherry County Extension Service

Cherry

December, 1961

Name of Organization

County

Date

Quantity	Items	Description	Date acquired	Cost	Owned by	Identity Mark	Condition
1	Desk	Oak - Stenographer's	1952	approx. 175 00	Cherry County Ext. Service		Good
1	Steno Chair		1952	approx. 25 00	2 "		Good
2	Steel Cabinets	Large Storage Cabinets	1956 & 1958	approx. 100 00	" "		Good
1	Desk & Chair	Oak - Agent's	Old		" "		Fair
6	Filing Cabinets	Steel - letter-size	2 Old 4 in 1960	approx. 200 00	" "		Good
1	Filing Cabinet	Steel - legal-size	Old	approx. 50 00	" "		Good
1	Cupboard	Wooden Storage Cabinet	Old		" "		Fair
1	Filing Cabinet	Wooden - 6 x 8	Old		" "		Fair
1	Filing Cabinet	Metal - 6 x 8	1958	approx. 10 00	" "		Good
1	Bookcase	Glass-front	1954	approx. 20 00	" "		Good
1	Table	Large Conference Table	Old		" "		Good
1	Table	Homemade for mimeo use	Old		" "		Fair
2	Card Tables			approx. 10 00	" "		Good
1	Table	Small telephone table	Old		" "		Fair
9	Chairs	Straight, wooden	Old		" "		Fair
1	Arm Chair	Wooden	Old		" "		Good

INSTRUCTIONS

The following instructions will assist you in preparing the Equipment Inventory sheet:

QUANTITY - This column will show the number of each item that you own.

ITEM - This column will show the item you own such as typewriter, desk, file, etc.

DESCRIPTION - This column will show description of items such as, oak table, 3 x 5 feet, etc.

DATE ACQUIRED - This column will show the date the item was purchased.

COST - This column will show the actual purchase price of the item as shown by your accounting system.

OWNED BY - This column will show the kind of funds that were used to purchase the item, such as tax or membership and who owns it.

IDENTITY MARK - This column will show the identity mark that you use in your county to identify each item belonging to your company.

CONDITION - This column will show the condition of the article at the time of making this report such as: good, fair, poor, obsolete, etc.

INVENTORY, EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE & FIXTURES

Cherry County Extension Service

Cherry

December, 1961

Name of Organization

County

Date

Quantity	Items	Description	Date acquired	Cost		Owned by	Identity Mark	Condition
6	Folding Chairs		Old			Cherry County Ext. Service		Good
1	Typewriter	Underwood Electric	1959	205	50	" "		Good
1	Mimeo Machine	A.B. Dick	1959	240	00	" "		Good
1	Mimeoscope	A.B. Dick	1956	25	00	" "		Good
1	Room Cooler	Small - floor type	1955	approx. 40	00	" "		Fair
1	Fan	Large - window type	1956	approx. 20	00	" "		Good
1	Fan	Round floor type	Old			" "		Fair
1	Slide Projector	TDC	1952			" "		Good
1	Movie Screen		Old			" "		Fair
1	Camera	Argus C-3	Old			" "		Good
1	Camera	Poloraid	1958	145	00	C.C. Ext. Service & Cherry SWCD	1/2 Interest	Good
1	Portapage		1958	105	00	CC Ext. Service, Cherry SWCD & Sandhills Cattle	1/3 Int.	Good
1	Tape Recorder & Microphone		1961	239	50	CC Ext. Service & Cherry SWCD	1/2 Int.	Excellent
1	Map Mount	Large wall county map	1958	approx. 25	00	Cherry County Ext. Service		Good
1	Bulletin Rack	Large wall - pegboard	1958	approx. 30	00	" "		Good

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Cherry County Extension Service
Name of Organization

December, 1961
Date

[illegible]

INSTRUCTIONS

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CONDITION - This column will show the condition of the article at the time of making this report such as: good, fair, poor, obsolete, etc.

EVALUATION OF PROJECTS IN 1961 PLAN OF WORK

Five Point Meadow Program:

To improve production of management of the wet meadow through the five point meadow program. Personal contact and letters used in the encouragement of legume and grass seeding, phosphate fertilizing and winter feeding on meadows. One large plot for the control of white grubs was set out. Results of this plot will be observed for several years. The Extension Service, the University of Nebraska and the Cherry County ranchers cooperated in the area of rotational summer grazing of meadows. As soon as enough accurate data is compiled, this data will be used in promotion of this point of the five point program.

Range Cattle Beef Production Testing Program:

The objective of this program was to increase and maintain the value of range beef cattle. Four new cooperators have been included in the program to a certain degree. This program is particularly difficult because of the existing quality and ability of the cattle in addition to strong production testing objectors.

Sheep Production:

Very little interest was stimulated during this year on this particular project. The idea in mind was to assist the small operator in production of sheep instead of cattle. This project will be maintained in the 1962 Program.

Improve Utilization and Management of Existing Pasture and Range:

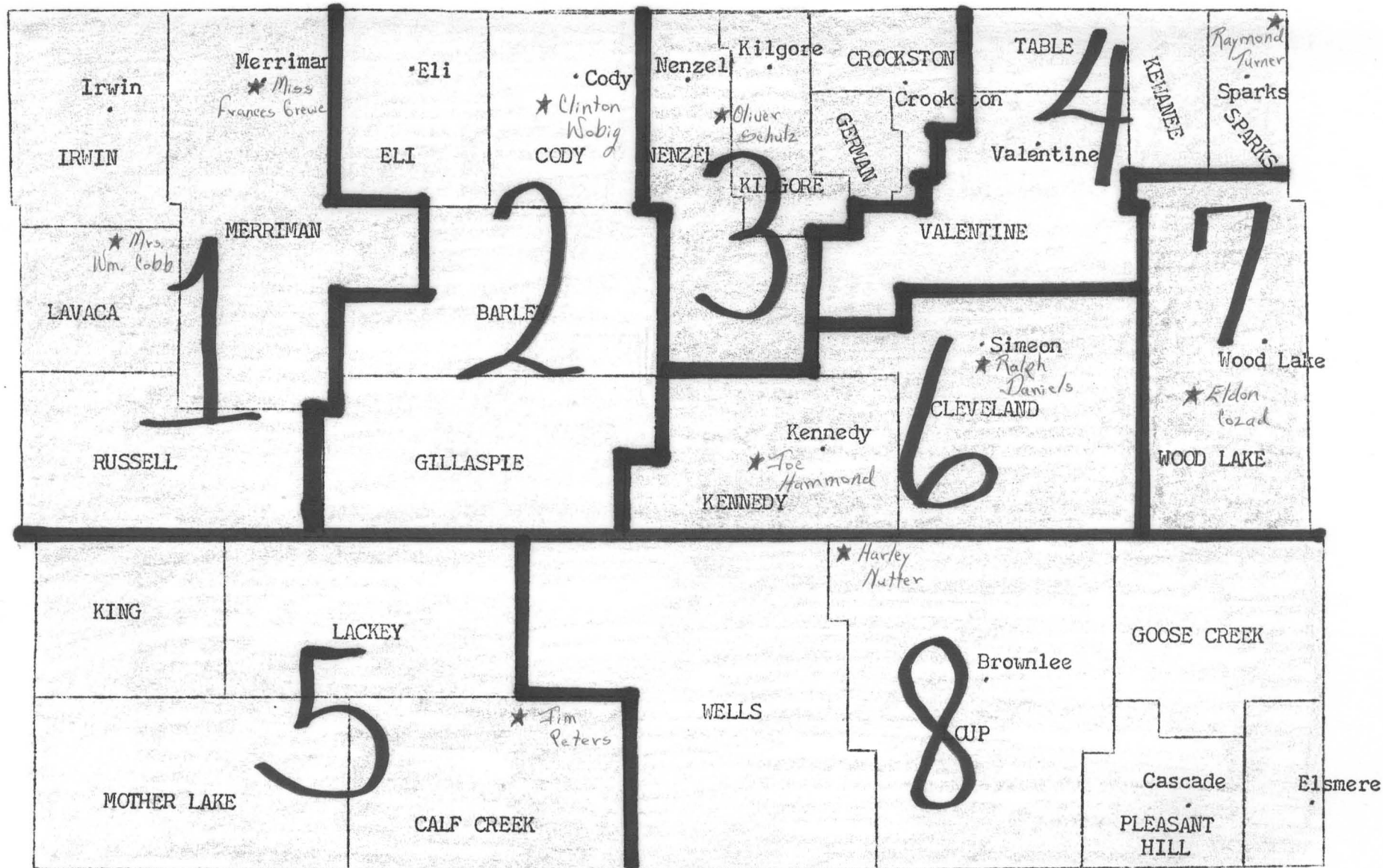
In addition to cooperation with the SCS Office and ASC Office, a range management school was held for the ranchers. Also two county range evaluation field days were held for the 4-H range management members in the county.

Teach Homemakers Identification and Quality of Meat:

This project was inaugurated in 1961 with the workshop of meat cutting and quality evaluation directed at 4-H home economics and 4-H livestock members and leaders. This project will also be included in the 1962 Plan of Work.

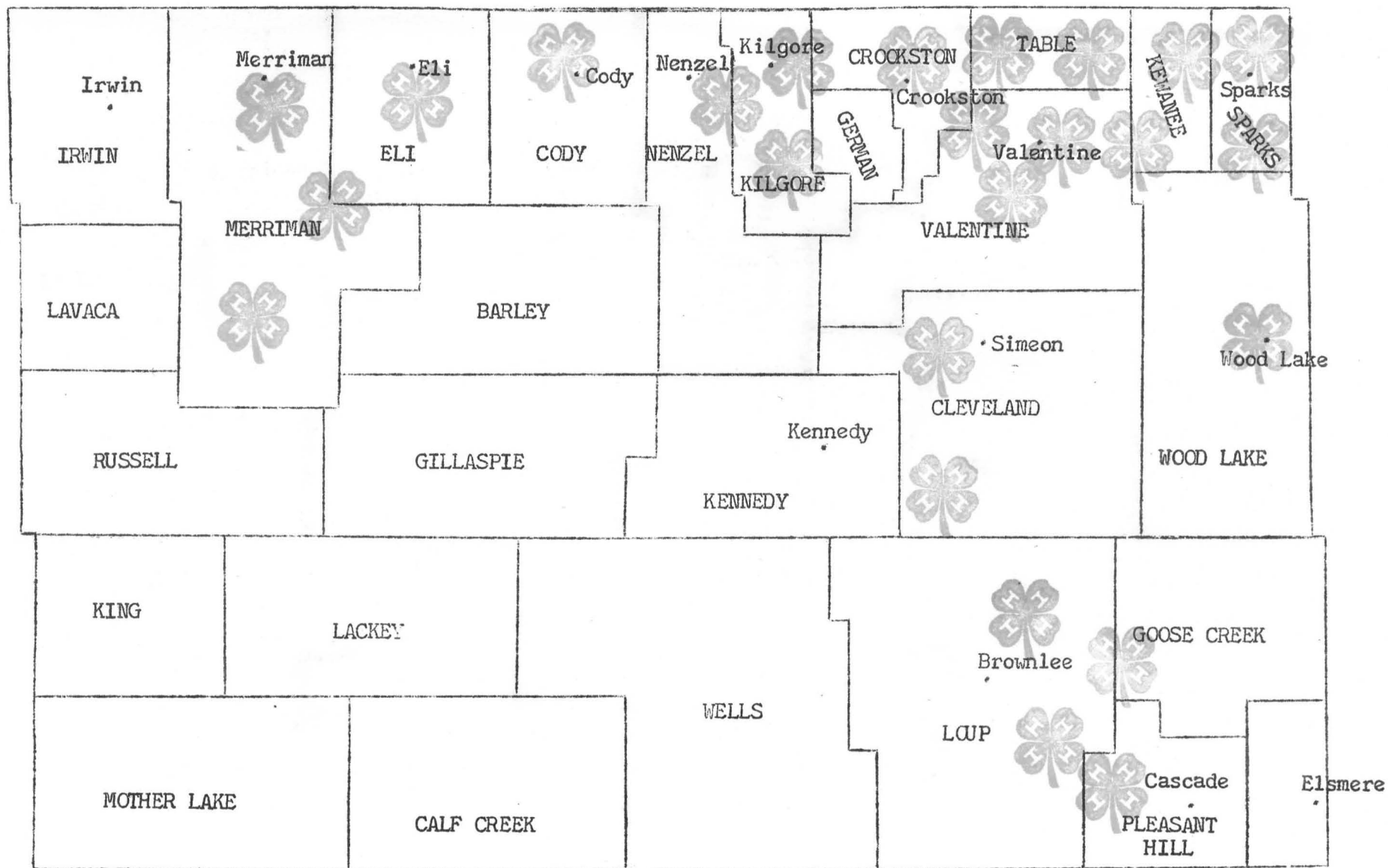
Retain the Young Persons in Cherry County and Improve Our Economic Standings by Bringing in an Industry:

Consultation with the local Chamber of Commerce concerning the various possibilities of including opportunities for young folks and increasing the income of the marginal ranchers through industrial work. Not a great deal of progress was made along this line because of the limitations of the natural resources here in the county. This project will also be continued in 1962.



CHERRY COUNTY NEBRASKA

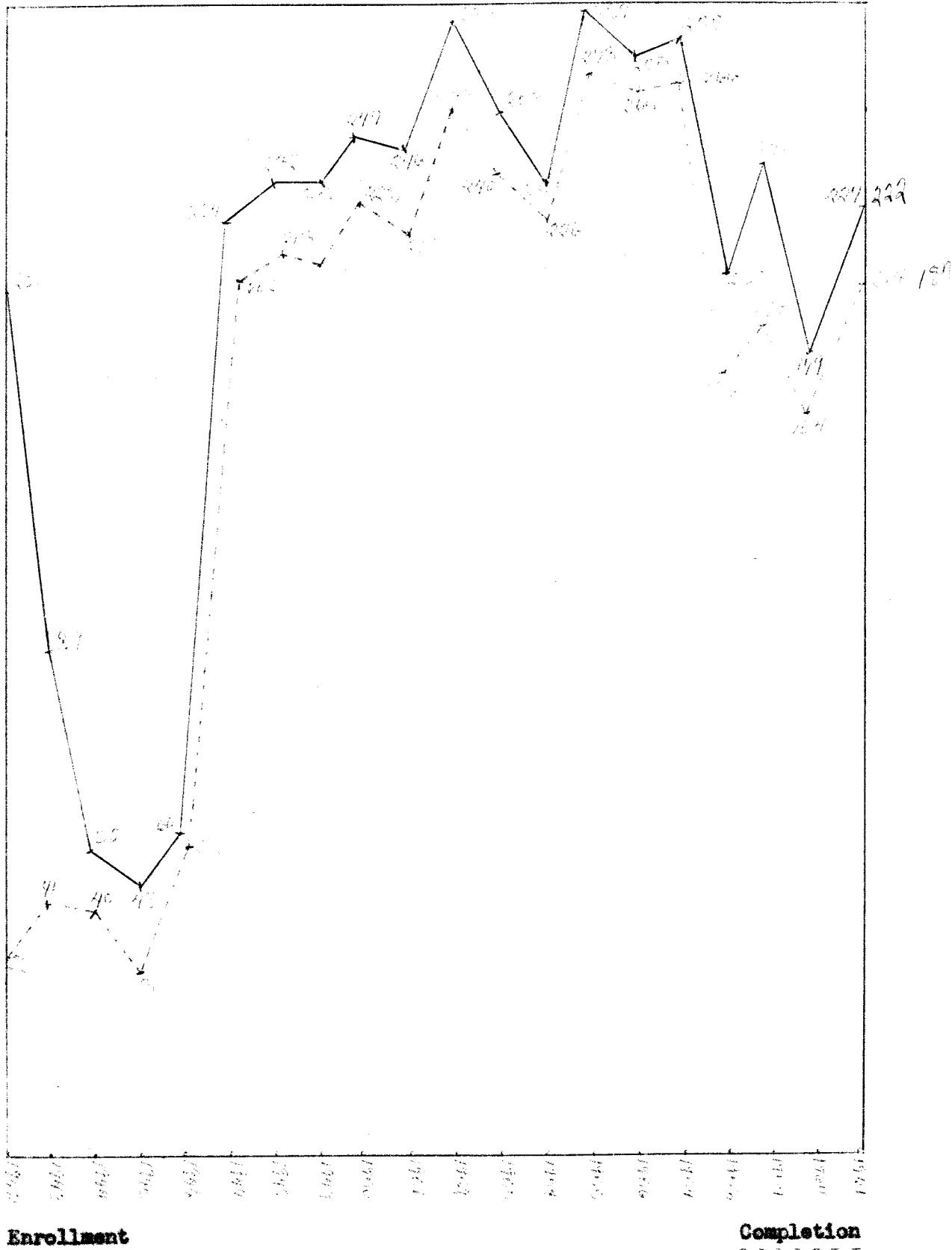
CHERRY COUNTY EXTENSION DISTRICTS INDICATING BOARD MEMBERS

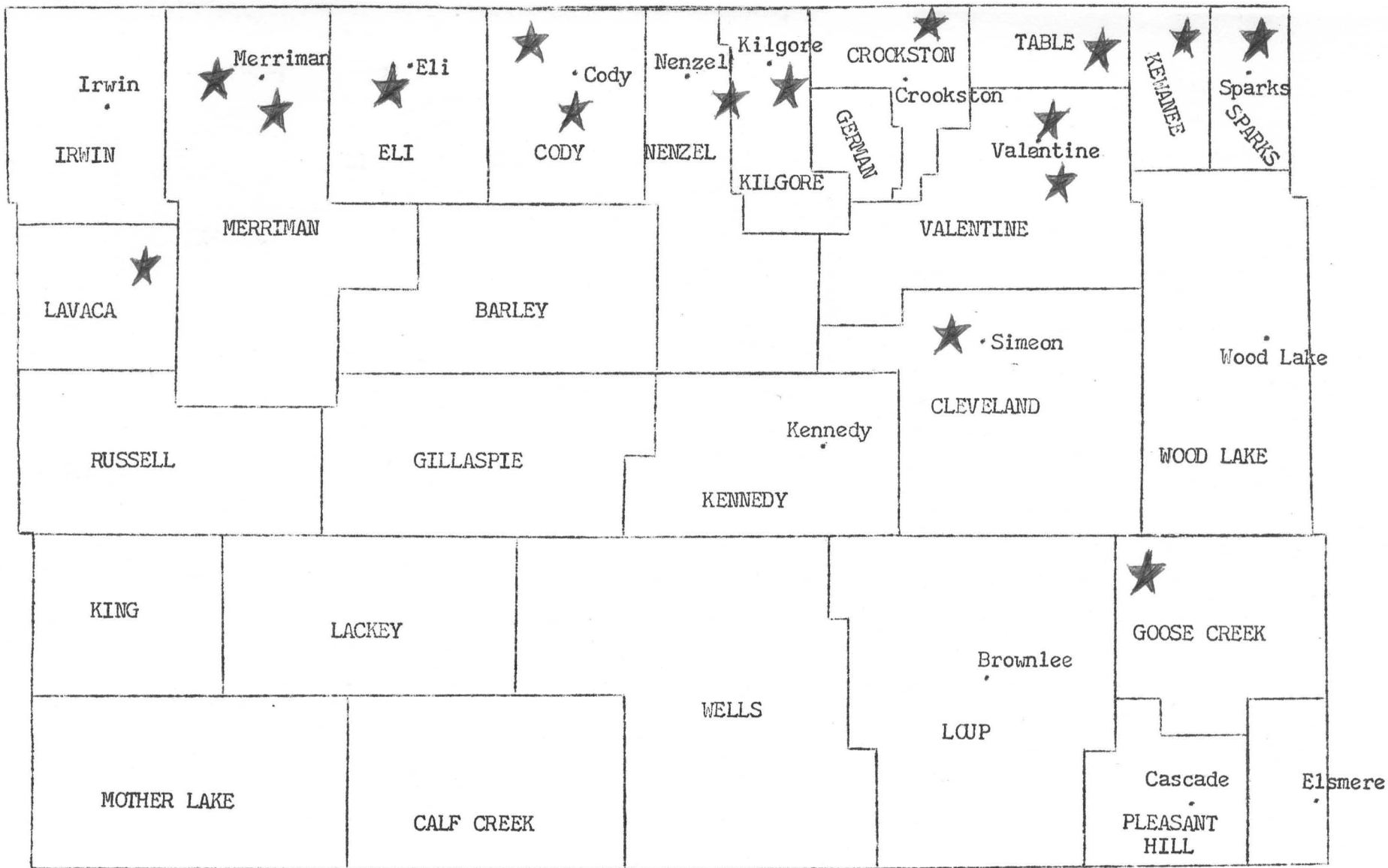


CHERRY COUNTY NEBRASKA

1961 4-H CLUBS - CHERRY COUNTY

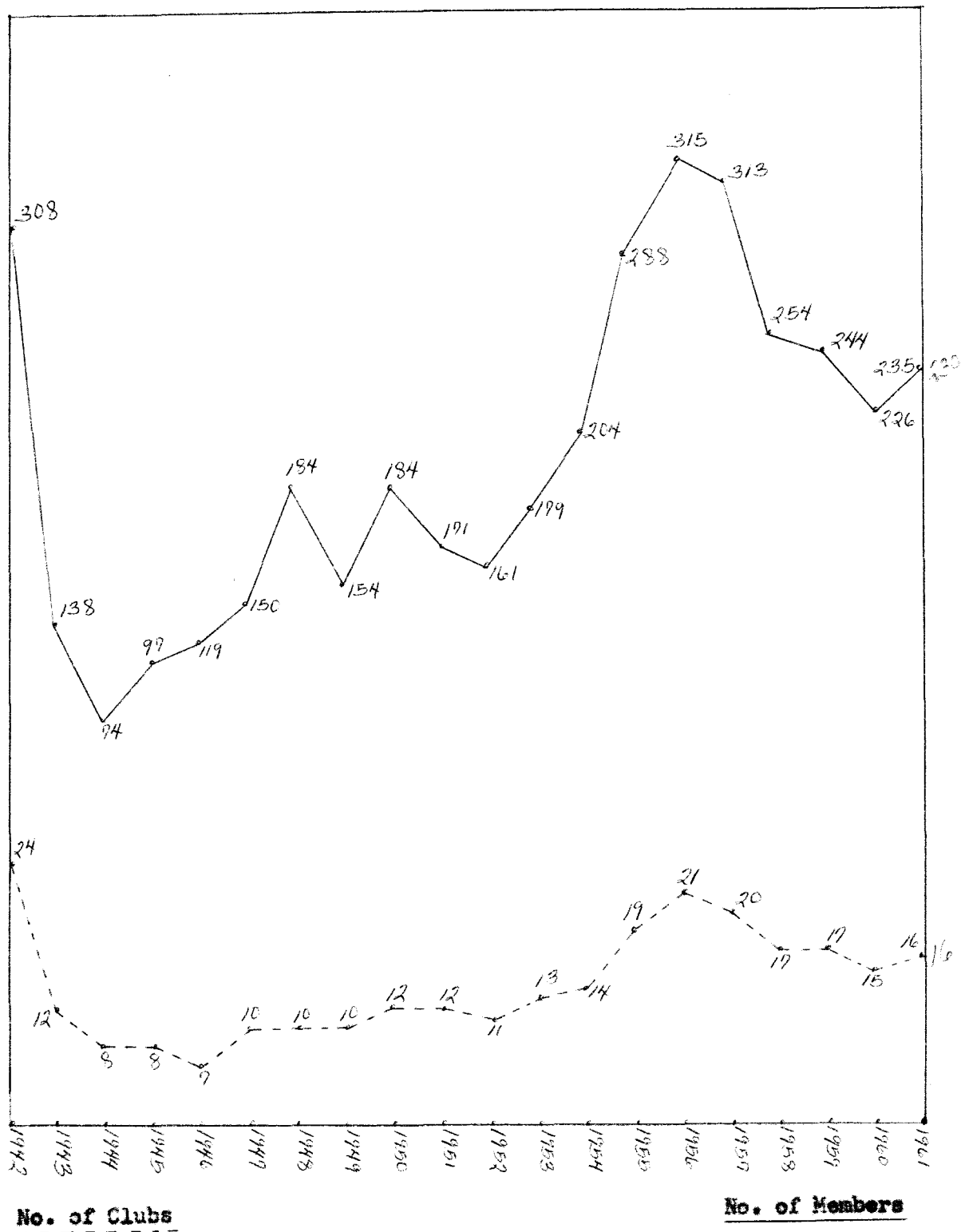
HISTORY OF 4-H CLUB ENROLLMENTS AND COMPLETION

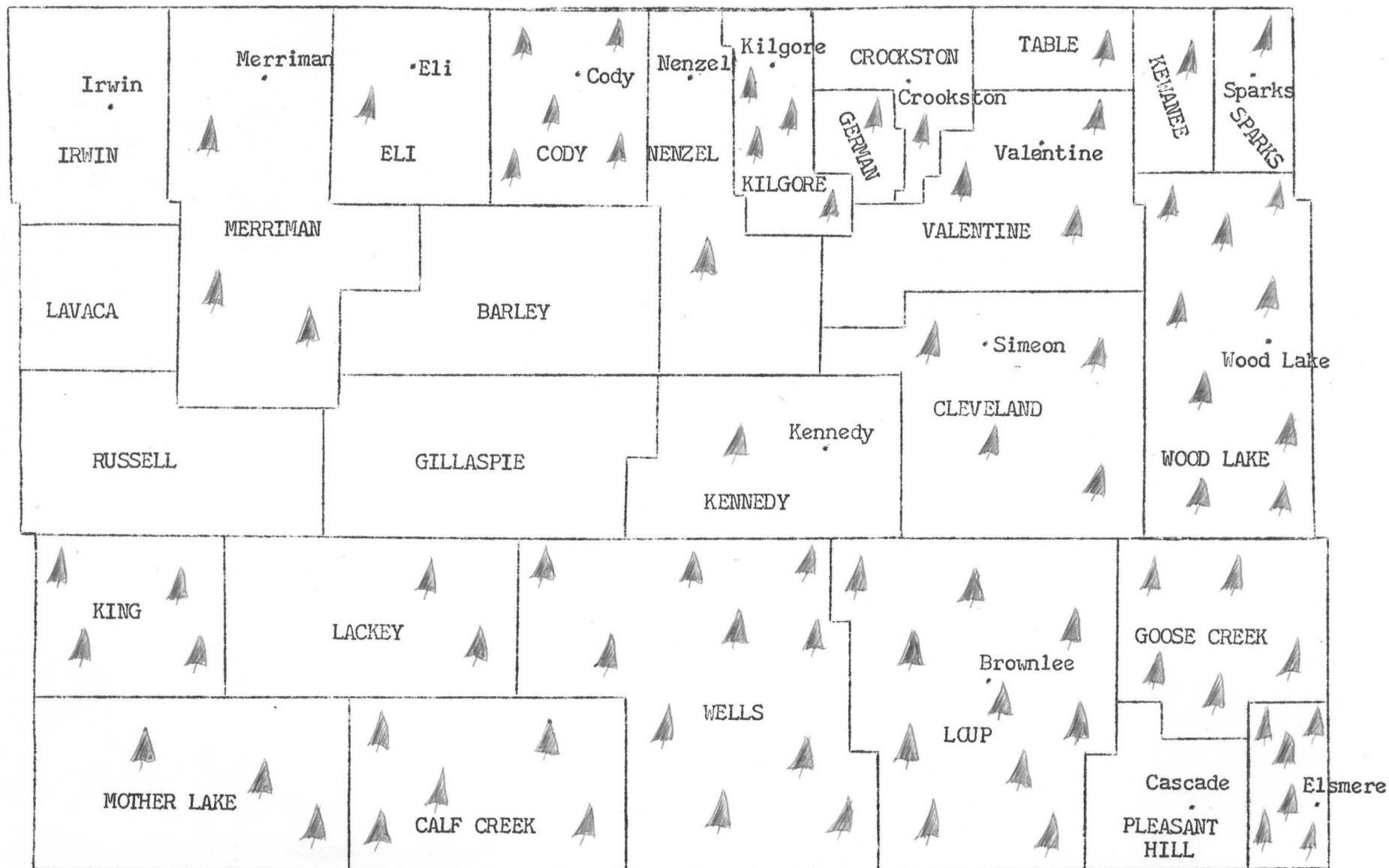




CHERRY COUNTY NEBRASKA
LOCATION OF HOME EXTENSION CLUBS

WOMEN'S HOME EXTENSION CLUBS

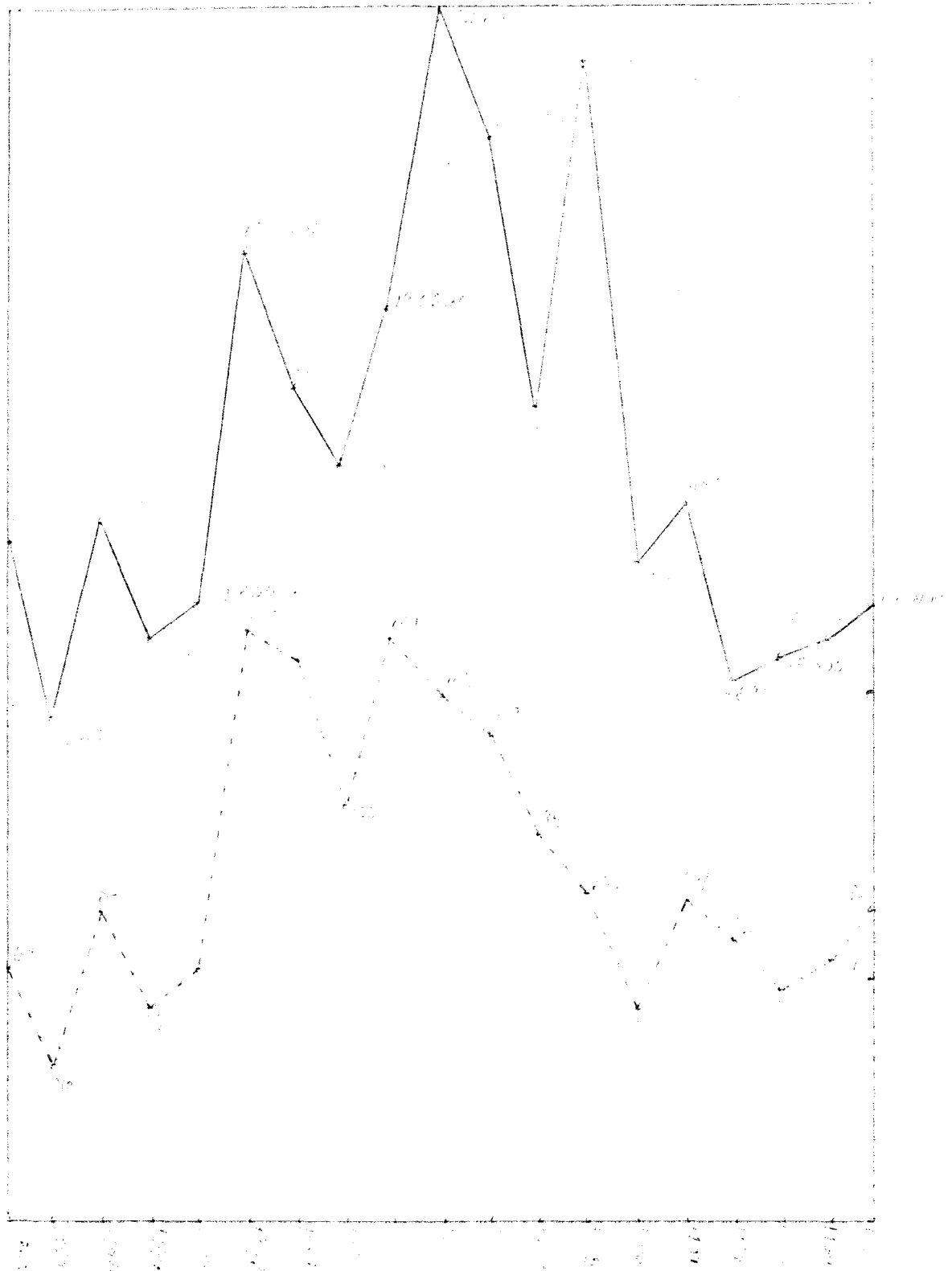




CHERRY COUNTY NEBRASKA

DISTRIBUTION OF WINDBREAK PLANTINGS -- CHERRY COUNTY -- 1961

CLARKE - McNARY FORESTRY COOPERATORS



No. Cooperators

No. Trees Planted

COUNTY EXTENSION PLAN OF WORK

SITUATION STATEMENT

Cherry County, 1962

Cherry County is located in North Central Nebraska. Its northern border also forms part of the Nebraska-South Dakota boundary. The county is rectangular, 96 miles east and west and 64 miles north and south. Approximately 90% of the county is composed of sandhills on which flourish an abundance of native grasses. The remaining 10% of the county is composed of harder lands. Some of this hard land is used in producing alfalfa, corn, wheat, oats, rye and barley. There are a few more than 750 operators in the confines of the county. Average unit in the county is approximately 5,500 acres. Units on the harder ground are much smaller than the average unit listed. The county is in an 18-20 inch rainfall belt.

Rail, air and highway transportation is fairly adequate. Ranch to market roads are poor. Television in the county is fairly widespread. Both available TV channels are not local. There is a daylight radio station in the county. The county is served by one county newspaper.

The sandhills area of the county is excellent grazing country. As in all range areas, range management is a must. Hereford and angus cattle make up 99.9% of the cattle in the county with herefords predominating. Standards of living in the sandhills area is comparatively high. Grass and cattle management are the two most important features of the ranching enterprise.

The hardland area of the county is taken up by livestock-farmer operators. The places are small and relatively not highly productive. Adequate irrigation water is not readily available on the hardlands. Many of the operators work out to supplement their income. The standard of living is not as high as in the sandhills.

APPROVED:

John D. Hobbs Sec. & Treas.
Chairman Sponsoring Organization

Apr. 30 1961
Date

Harry Gehlberg
Agricultural Agent

Extension Supervisor

19
Date

Home Agent

Home Extension Supervisor

19
Date

Nov 30 1961
Date

I.

- a. **EVENT:** Acquaint the agents and interested dairymen in the county with the progress and apparent operation of the proposed milk processing plant at Mission, South Dakota.
- b. **WHEN:** As information becomes available
- c. **AUDIENCE:** Cherry County operators who are now dairying regardless of degree and operators who would be interested in dairying.
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Personal contact, newspaper and radio
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agents
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:** Possibility of dairy specialist

II.

- a. **EVENT:** Five-point Meadow Program
- b. **WHEN:** January 1 to June 30
- c. **AUDIENCE:** Operators, seed dealers, fertilizer dealers, insecticide dealers
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Newspaper, personal contact
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:** SCS, ASC, Dr. Don Clanton and Extension Range Specialist

III.

- a. **EVENT:** Beef Cattle Production Testing Program
- b. **WHEN:** January 1 to June 30
- c. **AUDIENCE:** Operators
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Personal contacts
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:** Extension Animal Husbandmen

IV.

- a. **EVENT:** Organize county quarter horse breeders
- b. **WHEN:** January 1 to June 30
- c. **AUDIENCE:** Quarter horse breeders
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Personal contact, newspaper
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:** American Quarter Horse Association, existing successful quarter horse breeders

V.

- a. **Dairy cattle procurement investigation**
- b. **WHEN:** January 1 to June 30
- c. **AUDIENCE:** Existing dairymen and operators interested in dairying
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Personal contacts
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:** Extension Dairyman

VI.

- a. **EVENT:** Employment Service
- b. **WHEN:** All year
- c. **AUDIENCE:** Employees and employers
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Newspaper
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:** State Employment Service

VII.

- a. **EVENT:** Cooperating with ACP and SWCD plans of work and other inter-agency duties
- b. **WHEN:** All year
- c. **AUDIENCE:** ASC Board, SCS Technicians and SWCD Board
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Meetings
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:**

VIII.

- a. **EVENT:** Subject matter training
- b. **WHEN:** All year
- c. **AUDIENCE:** 4-H Leaders
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Meetings
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:** State Specialists

IX.

- a. **EVENT:** Making Women's Dresses
- b. **WHEN:** January
- c. **AUDIENCE:** Home Extension Club Members
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Demonstration
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Adams
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:**

X.

- a. **EVENT:** Hand Laundry
- b. **WHEN:** February
- c. **AUDIENCE:** Home Extension Club Members
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Demonstration
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Adams
- f. **COOPERATING GROUPS:**

XI.

- a. EVENT: County Extension Board Meetings
- b. WHEN: Quarterly
- c. AUDIENCE: County Extension Board
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING: Meetings
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agent
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS:

XII.

- a. EVENT: Home Extension Council Meetings
- b. WHEN: Quarterly
- c. AUDIENCE: County Home Extension Council
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING: Meetings
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agent
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS:

XIII.

- a. EVENT: 4-H Council Meetings
- b. WHEN: Quarterly
- c. AUDIENCE: 4-H Club Leaders
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING: Meetings
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agent
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS:

XIV.

- a. EVENT: Arthritis
- b. WHEN: March
- c. AUDIENCE: Home Extension Club Members
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING: Demonstration
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Becker
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS:

XV.

- a. EVENT: Lining up 20 acre demonstration plot for native grass seed production
- b. WHEN: Early spring
- c. AUDIENCE: One small operator
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING: Personal contact and newspaper
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agent and
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS: SCS, Extension Range Specialist

XVI.

- a. EVENT: Sheep Program
- b. WHEN: Spring
- c. AUDIENCE: Existing sheep producers and interested operators
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING: Personal contact
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agent
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS: Extension Animal Husbandman, Midwest Wool Marketing Association

XVII.

- a. EVENT: Clarke-McNary Forestry Program
- b. WHEN: Spring
- c. AUDIENCE: Ranchers
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING: Personal contact, newspaper
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agent
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS: ECS

XVIII.

- a. EVENT: Range cattle production meeting series
- b. WHEN: April and May
- c. AUDIENCE: Interested ranchers
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING: Classroom type meetings
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agent
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS: Extension Animal Husbandman

XIX.

- a. EVENT: 4-H Leader Training
- b. WHEN: May
- c. AUDIENCE: 4-H Club Leaders
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING: Series of meetings
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agent
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS:

XX.

- a. EVENT: Home Extension Spring Tea
- b. WHEN: May
- c. AUDIENCE: Home Extension Members and friends
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING:
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agent
- f. COOPERATING GROUPS:

XXI.

- a. **EVENT:** 4-H Demonstration Day
- b. **WHEN:** Early Summer
- c. **AUDIENCE:** 4-H members and leaders
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:**
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUP:**

XXII.

- a. **EVENT:** 4-H Junior Leader Conference
- b. **WHEN:** May
- c. **AUDIENCE:** 4-H Junior Leaders
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:**
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUP:** State 4-H Club Office

XXIII.

- a. **EVENT:** Increase 4-H range management membership
- b. **WHEN:** Prior to June 1
- c. **AUDIENCE:** 4-H cattle project members and 4-H members not in cattle or range management projects
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:** Club visits, personal contact, letters and leader encouragement
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agents
- f. **COOPERATING GROUP:** SCS Technician, SWCD Board, 4-H livestock leaders and 4-H Council

XXIV.

- a. **EVENT:** 4-H Public Speaking Contest
- b. **WHEN:** Early summer
- c. **AUDIENCE:** 4-H members and leaders
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:**
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agent
- f. **COOPERATING GROUP:**

XXV.

- a. **EVENT:** Three 4-H Livestock Judging Practices
- b. **WHEN:** During summer
- c. **AUDIENCE:** 4-H members and leaders
- d. **METHOD OF TEACHING:**
- e. **STAFF RESPONSIBILITY:** Agents
- f. **COOPERATING GROUP:**

IXVI.

- a. EVENT: 4-H Club Camp
- b. WHEN: June
- c. AUDIENCE: 4-H members and leaders
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING:
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agents
- f. COOPERATING GROUP: State 4-H Office

IXVII.

- a. EVENT: 4-H Range Judging Practices
- b. WHEN: During summer
- c. AUDIENCE: 4-H members and leaders
- d. METHOD OF TEACHING:
- e. STAFF RESPONSIBILITY: Agents
- f. COOPERATING GROUP: Extension Range Specialist, SCS, SWCD

Cherry County Program Planning

(a) Heretofore the agents have formulated the County Extension Program for Cherry County. No immediate outside assistance was solicited or offered. The agents made up the program drawing on their experiences in the past year as to important things that apparently needed attention. There were no planning committees, outside consultants or other persons involved.

Formulating the 1962 Program, the agent called upon the assistance of the existing Cherry County Extension Board. Prior to the program planning meeting, the board members were indoctrinated to the subject and process by letter, personal contact away from the regular board meetings, and discussing the problem at the board meetings. One of the regular board meetings prior to the planning meeting, the board went on record stating that they would like to assist in a program planning meeting. When the date for the program planning meeting arrived, it was an all day affair with interest and help exhibited by the board members.

(b) In the future this practice will continue. There are nine elected members to the Cherry County Extension Board in addition to the ex-officio members which are the Home Extension Council Chairman and the 4-H Council Chairman. This makes an advisory board of eleven persons. This advisory board is made up of men and women who reside in different areas of the county.

(c) The current County Extension Board, consisting of nine elected members and two ex-officio members (4-H Council Chairman and Home Extension Council Chairman) who reside in different areas of the county.

(d) Same procedure will be followed in the future as has been followed this past year. That is, members will have a copy of the current program and will be asked to study the program and apply what apparently are the current needs of the county to the program. They will get together and then assist in formulating the new program.

(e) During the summer Extension Board meeting (meetings are held quarterly), the Board will be reminded of their responsibilities in formulating the new program. They will be provided with the old program of work. After the summer meeting and before the fall meeting, the agent will make personal contacts with them in helping them apply the apparent current needs of the county to the program. At the fall meeting, these ideas will be formulated into a new program.