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Will Nelson, cooperator with Lyon Soil Conservation District, is another farmer who has found trench silos a practical way to use increased forage resulting from his conservation program. Using loader to carry silage from trench to feed box makes feeding easy. Corn goes into one silo, and legumes and grass into the other.

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Watch for more news about these conservation air tours: Scott and Carver counties, July 18, Flying Cloud airport, Shakopee; Goodhue and Dakota counties, August 14, Stanton; Washington county, Northport, near White Bear Lake, August 22; Fillmore county, Horan farm, Chatfield, September 8. Sponsoring the tours is the Minnesota Soil Conservation Committee, with cooperation of Minnesota Soil Conservation District Supervisors, University of Minnesota Department of Agriculture and Extension Service, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, State of Minnesota Departments of Agriculture, Conservation, Aeronautics, State Bureau of Entomology, CAA, USDA, Minnesota Flying Farmers and Minnesota Airport Operators Association.

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Vernon Born, Carver Soil Conservation District, had almost decided to work down a terrace about which he "wasn't too enthusiastic." Then a 4-inch rain fell one night. Terrace held, field did not wash. Born left the terrace and is now an ardent terrace booster.

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In addition to improving the soil, a good legume pasture will save 20% of the grain and 30% of the protein needed for hog production, says H. G. Zavoral, extension animal husbandman at the University of Minnesota. At the same time, the animals will harvest their own crop, be healthier and add humus and fertility to the soil.

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