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Pope County town officers met with Pope Soil Conservation District board of supervisors recently and agreed to use district recommendations on culverts, ditches and crossing roads with tile and pipe. This is an example of local government cooperation and the help which soil conservation districts and U. S. Soil Conservation Service bring landowners and communities.

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We are moving into a period of more concern about soil conservation. Ray Anderson, assistant animal husbandry professor at the University of Minnesota, says sheep and cattle produce quite desirable carcasses on roughage alone. A bluegrass pasture could produce 150 and up to 200 pounds of beef per acre per season, while a good legume pasture could produce 350 pounds of beef.

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Jacob H. Janzen, Soil Conservation Service farm planner in Lyon Soil Conservation District, reports many farmers planning to use trench silos for cheap storage of large supplies of roughage. Using tractor equipped with loader takes much of labor out of feeding corn or grass-legume silage.

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Birdsfoot trefoil may be a valuable addition to a pasture renovation program, says Ralph Crim, extension agronomist. Where stands of this legume are secured, an excellent pasture can be provided during August and September, when other legumes and grasses are more or less dormant. Another point in its favor is that it can be grown on low-lying land that may be too wet for alfalfa.

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