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Numerous Conservation Plans By Moore Farmers, Landowners Noted

By WILLARD K. KELLER
Work Unit Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

During the first three months of 1963, conservation farm plans have been developed by a number of Moore county farmers.

Cary McLeod, Route 3, Carthage, made a plan for one tract of 38 acres, which changes a long-standing system. For some time he has been dissatisfied with his terrace system. This year he is trying strip cropping.

Norman Cagle, Carthage, has made a plan for a tract of land which joins land owned by Joe Caddell. Part of that plan is a pond for irrigation constructed jointly with Mr. Caddell, now nearly full of water.

Dr. W. W. Allen's plan is almost entirely for management of his woodland near Aberdeen. Many of the details and cost-return features of this plan were furnished by Benny Fulcher, assistant county agent and forester.

A. G. Hall, St. Pauls, has made a farm plan which utilizes fescue in rotation with tobacco, completely revises his field layout, and makes provisions for new pasture program. T. P. Jones, Cameron, has started a new program based on a plan. Alton I. Green, Route 2, Carthage, developed a plan which includes installation of tile drains, constructed grass waterways and revised terrace system.

A "non-farm" conservation plan was developed by Felton Marsh, Route 2, Carthage, for his 5 1-2 acres. Even this little plan has a pond and a pasture program. Two of Moore county's leading conservation farmers, H. N. Scott, Route 3, and J. B. McLeod, Route 2, Carthage, have revised their old conservation farm plans to fit their more modern methods, especially to fit their plans for irrigation.

What is a soil and water conservation farm plan? Every farmer knows his farm is different from any other farm, his land is different than anyone else's land. Every farmer continually makes and revises plans for his farm—some do it in their head, others put it on paper. When a farmer makes plans to conserve his land for the future while increasing its production now—that is conservation farm planning. When he does it with a trained soil conservationist he has a plan which will fit the conservation needs of his land based on scientific information and research, and developed in a systematic, orderly manner.



GIVEN MEDAL—Captain William H. Howell, whose mother, Mrs. Lucy C. Howell, and wife, Ellin, live in Carthage, received the Army Commendation Medal during recent ceremonies in Europe, for meritorious service while assigned to the Quartermaster Equipment and Parts Center. The captain entered the Army in September, 1954, is a 1950 graduate of Ellerbe High School and received his B. S. degree from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, in 1954.

State Issues Guide To Historic Attractions

A 52-page guide to historic attractions in North Carolina from the first English Colony on Roanoke Island to anchoring the Battleship North Carolina as a war memorial at Wilmington, has been published and is free on request from the State Travel Information Division, Raleigh. The guide features the 300th anniversary of the Carolina Charter, issued by King Charles

II. The original charter is on public display in the Hall of History in Raleigh, with many other Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil War exhibits.

During World Wars I and II, 344,959 Americans were killed in battle. The North Carolina Heart Association reminds you that each year almost three times that many American men, women and children die of heart and blood vessel diseases.

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