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(33 × 50 Lb. Per Bag = 1650 Lb.)
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Del. herb garden open

NEWARK, Del. -- Eighteenth Century botanist Carl Linneaus once said a garden should be "a living library of plants for the public to learn their names, to follow their development, to observe their metamorphoses, and to become acquainted with their smell and taste."

That's exactly the idea behind the new herb garden outside Agricultural Hall at the University of Delaware. Greenhouse supervisor Paul H. Dennison, designer of the garden, says the herbs are in delicate bloom right now. He invited the public to come and find out how colorful, fragrant, and even tasty, an herb garden can be.

Culinary herbs are surprisingly varied in appearance as well as in use. Varieties at Agricultural Hall include the following,

(with suggested uses by plant science professor Dr. Richard Lighty):

Horehound, (a member of the mint family which can be made into delicious, throat-soothing candy); Chives (out zip in a dip); Borage, (float the beautiful blue blossoms on a mug of cider or ice water for added refreshment); Dill, (the secret ingredient to great chicken soup); and Monarda, (whose red blossoms are far more appealing to look at than monarda tea is to drink.)

Dennison hopes that many who come to sniff among the parsley, sage, chervil and

thyme will go on to plant herb gardens of their own. He notes that herb gardens have existed since Biblical times, but most people today are unfamiliar with these plants that were so important to our ancestors.

Agricultural Hall is located on Route 896 in Newark, across from the Chrysler Assembly Plant. The public is invited to explore the gardens at will. Self-guided tour sheets for the herb garden and the Emily B. Clark Garden will be available in the mailbox along the front drive of the building.

General manager named

WEST CHESTER -- Kenneth S. Risser has been elected, by the Board of Directors, General Manager of the Southeast Federal

Land Bank Association and the Southeast Production Credit Association; these two Farm Credit Associations serve farmers in the five counties of Chester, Delaware, Bucks, Montgomery and Philadelphia.

Risser is a native of Leola, Lancaster County where he graduated from Manheim Township High School in 1968. While a resident of Lancaster County, he was very active in 4-H Clubs. He was also elected vice-president of the council at Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives in 1968 and then was selected to proceed on to the American Association of Cooperatives.

He joined the Southeast Associations in September, 1972 as a field representative and was promoted to assistant manager the following year.

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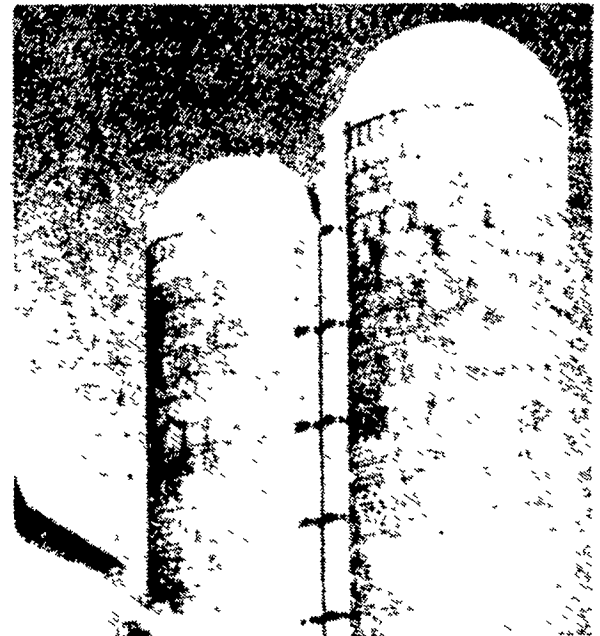
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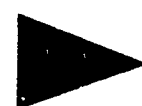
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