

### Longwood to hold symposium

KENNETT SQUARE — Do people need plants?

A symposium sponsored by the Longwood Graduate Program of the University of Delaware will consider this and related questions on Saturday, March 1, 1980, at the Longwood Gardens Auditorium, in Kennett Square. The symposium is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

"Seeds for the Soul: Exploring Our Need for Plants" is a special edition in the Longwood Program's annual seminar series. This year the series emphasizes man's perception of his environment and his interaction with plants.

Horticulturists, landscape architects, and urban planners will find this symposium of particular interest. Leading advocates of the need for plants will explore ways plants influence man's behavior and psychological well-being, and how this information can be applied to landscape and urban design.

Roger S. Ulrich, associate professor of geography at the University of Delaware, will serve as moderator. Ulrich is currently researching the therapeutic effects of plants and landscapes on hospital patients and will report on his findings and

give an overview of present research. His professional interests have taken him as far as Sweden, where he recently served as guest researcher at the Lund Institute of Technology during a sabbatical leave from the University.

Charles A. Lewis, Horticulturist and Administrator of the Collections Program at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill., will share his unique perspective on the importance of gardening in urban settings. His understanding of people/plant relationships comes as a result of a long association with gardening programs in low-income housing in New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Urban forestry, an increasingly important field in modern horticulture, will be represented by Lee P. Herrington, Coordinator of Urban Forestry Research at S.U.N.Y., Syracuse. The interaction between trees and the physical environment is the subject of Herrington's research. Of particular interest is the moderating effect trees can have on their surroundings such as sound attenuation and reduction of pollution and temperature.

Ronald L. Fleming, President of The Townscape Institute in Cambridge, Maine, will carry the discussion from the recognition of these interactions to their application. Fleming is an active advocate of projects which strengthen the livability of city and town environments. He is the founder of The Townscape Institute, a non-profit organization involved in publishing experiences with neighborhood arts, corporate policy change and townscape work.

There are a limited

## NEMA Directors

(Continued from Page A19)

radio and TV projects along with senior citizens demonstrations in the Baltimore area where Edna Decoursey Johnson, consumer member of AEB's Board has offered invaluable help.

She plans a 30 minute TV show out of Philadelphia

number of seats available in the auditorium at Longwood Gardens, and advance registration by February 21 is strongly recommended. For registration and additional symposium information, contact: Symposium, The Longwood Program, 165 Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711, or phone (302) 738-2517.

with Howard Helmer and a full scale symposium on eggs at Boston later on. She concluded with an open invitation to anyone in the industry who feels they can

benefit from the work or services of AEB to contact her at NEMA.

The Board in other action voted to submit the name Morris Cohen of Maine to replace Homer Sumpson who resigned, as alternate director to American Egg

Board. Approval was also given to the nomination of Hank Simon of Connecticut as number two nominee.

The Board voted to hold their next quarterly meeting in May or June at some appropriate point in Connecticut.

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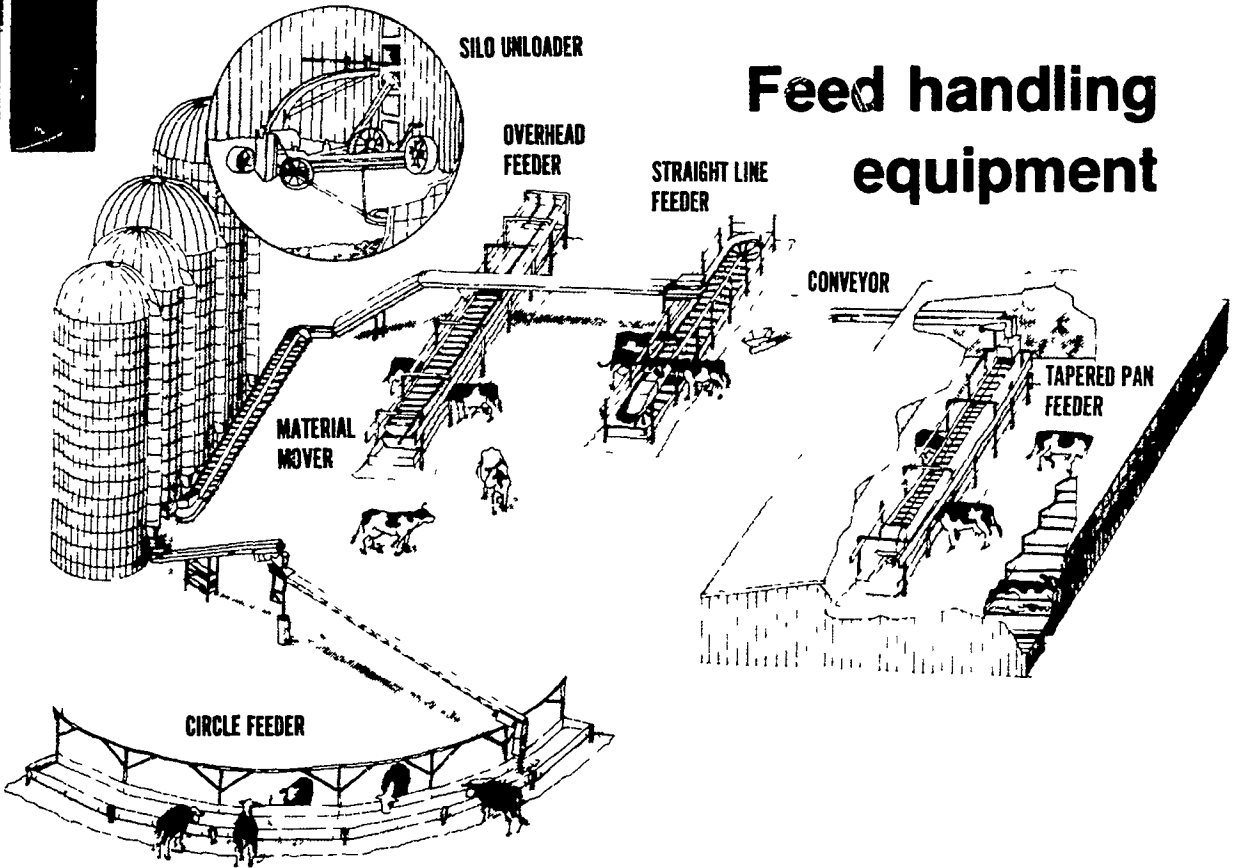
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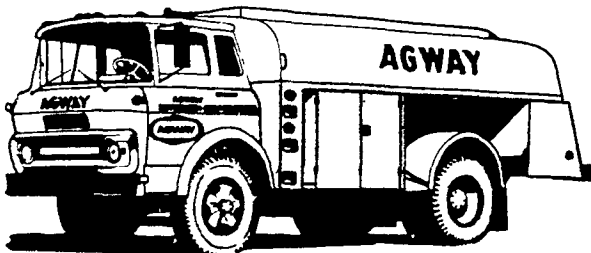
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