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(Continued from Page B2) such as corn for fuel. He cited one corn syrup factory in the state which has already switched over to making "cornahol."

"We as a nation need to learn to re-cycle and use one-half as much as we are accustomed to doing," he

proposed. The farmer can be an example, he added.

Already there is a different lifestyle emerging in the eighties, he explained. Carpools, bus ridership increases and community activities involving sharing and socializing on less expensive terms such as card parties all point to the fact

that people are learning to depend on others.

"The farm family has always been strong. Family solidarity, pride and a sense of togetherness have long been a part of the farm family," Jones stated.

Jones concluded his overview of the past decade and predictions of the present one with the statement that with changes in attitude and ingenuity, "You can get out of the Eighties."

Following the formal speech, Jones answered a number of questions from the audience



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Cures for ailing houseplants

problems that houseplants encounter are cultural in nature, not insect or disease, says James McKeehen, Delaware Extension Agent. Insecticides should not be

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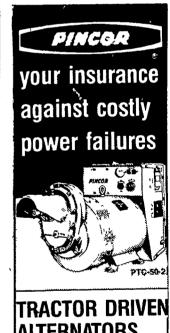
MEDIA - Many of the used in a home or around food areas. Read labels carefully before using. These 'problems include watering, light intensity, drafts and temperature. Check the list below to see what you may be doing wrong.

Light exposure is critical to plant growth. Select a plant to fit the amount of available light you have. Excessive light can cause the leaves to curl, burn, or turn yellow. On the other hand, if the amount of available light 'is too low, your plants may experience leaf drop.

Temperature is also an important factor. Fluctuations in temperature can be detrimental to flowering. High temperatures reduce growth and vigor, and can result in leaf drop. Low temperatures can cause the tips or margins of leaves to burn.

Watering is without a doubt the most critical factor in plant growth. Overwatering or poor soil drainage reduces soil aeration; roots die, no water or nutrients are absorbed. Symptoms include wilting, leaf yellowing followed by leaf drop, and the tips or margins of leaves can turn brown. A lack of water is a most limiting factor. The plant can wilt, go through excessive leaf yellowing and leaf drop and finally die.

Just a few of the problems that houseplants may have to deal with are mentioned above.



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