

Fuel, weather, herbs mark natural living convention

GRANTHAM — A wide ranging program, covering topics from on-farm alcohol production to Chinese herbs, highlighted the 26th Pennsylvania Natural Living Convention.

Over 500 farmers and others interested in natural foods registered for the

conference held last weekend at the Eisenhower Campus Center at Messiah College, Granttham.

Floyd Horst, the Kleinfeltersville farmer whose successful fight with state Liquor Control Board regulations won him great publicity, reviewed his

system for producing alcohol on his farm.

Horst, and Bob Kreider, an engineer from Johnstown, have been experimenting with ethanol alcohol for two years.

Horst told the group he now is operating both gasoline and diesel engines

and oil burners with the alcohol fuel he produces.

Gary Null was master of ceremonies for the event. Billed as one of the best known examples of natural living, he is a lacto-ova vegetarian, farmer, and conservationist.

In his addresses to the group he came down hard on public industries and government agencies which he said have misled people into using and eating harmful foods and other products which are not good for them.

He said the biggest group of drug pushers in the United States isn't on city streets but is made up of the government certified medical doctors who prescribe drugs for patients.

John Heinerman, a health specialist, told the group how to stay peppy with herbs. He spoke of flower inhalation therapy, including

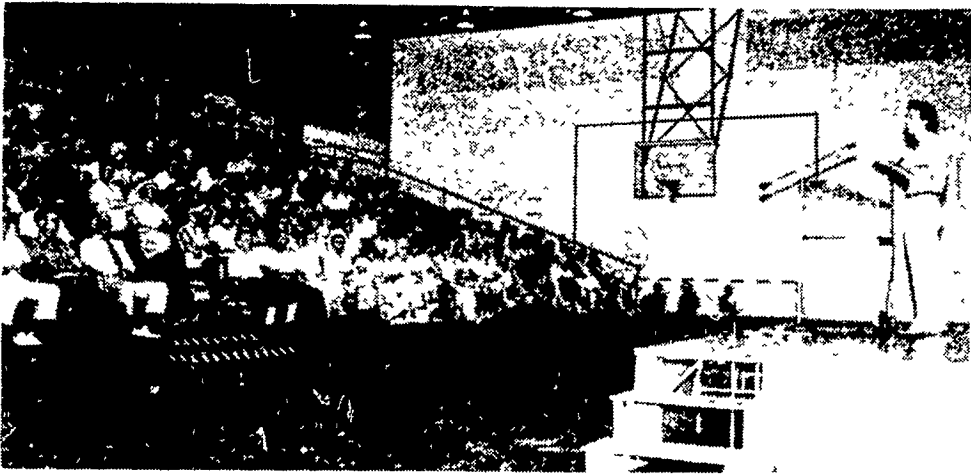
breathing in geraniums, for some health problems.

He said mud pack therapy will help cure vaginal disorders. He also recommended an herb, tang-quei, as a cure he had seen in

China for other female complaints.

He said chaparral tea, made from the creosote bush, taken four times a day at three to five grams, can

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Master of Ceremonies for the Natural Living Convention was Gary Null who addressed a group of several hundred listeners on the politics of cancer.



Along with natural foods and information on becoming a vegetarian, the display area at the Natural Living Convention offered this water distilling unit which processes water at a cost of 15 cents per gallon.

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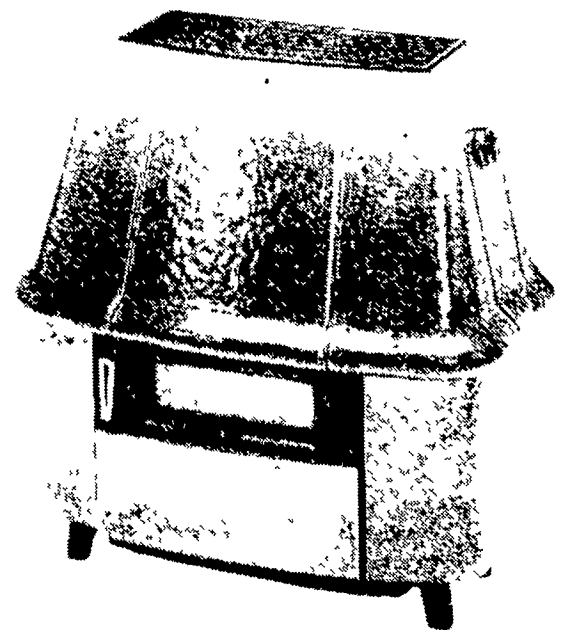
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