

# Do something with yourself

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It's not just close friends of the Charlesville-born woman who praise her. Judges have awarded honors to Charlotte's work for the past 25 years. She passes the credit on: "Extension is rewarding and has enough to offer everyone."

The exuberant woman feels that people should not sit around and think about their problems. She has a remedy for a happier life: "Get busy with a 4-H group, Extension classes, garden club or church work."

Charlotte has a long list of extension projects with which she participates. Caning, upholstering, pierced lampshades, tailoring and wheat

weaving add variety to her life, but still gives her time to work on another favorite project—a backyard fishpond. Activities won't slow her down just because the holidays are over. Already Bedford County women are busy planning next year's theme for their home tour.

Charlotte wishes to spread good cheer around by urging people to "do something with yourself." She recommends using your imagination and experiment with projects. All that's needed, according to Charlotte, is constructive criticism. "Stand back and look at what you've created."

Charlotte challenges all to give it a try.

## Soil Conservation Society sets '82 dates

ANKENY, Iowa — "The Politics of Conservation" will be the theme of the 37th annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America, August 8 - 11, at the Marriott Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The program will focus on the political forces that shape conservation policy and practices. Speakers from government and the private sector will look in

particular at how political affairs influence the application of conservation practices on the land and how conservationists can use the political process to achieve conservation goals.


"The program is planned to develop in each registrant an awareness of the political process and how it relates to them and their profession," according to Program Chairman Richard

Hollier of Opelousas, Louisiana.

Alton Mangum of Alexandria, Louisiana, will head the Local Arrangements Committee.

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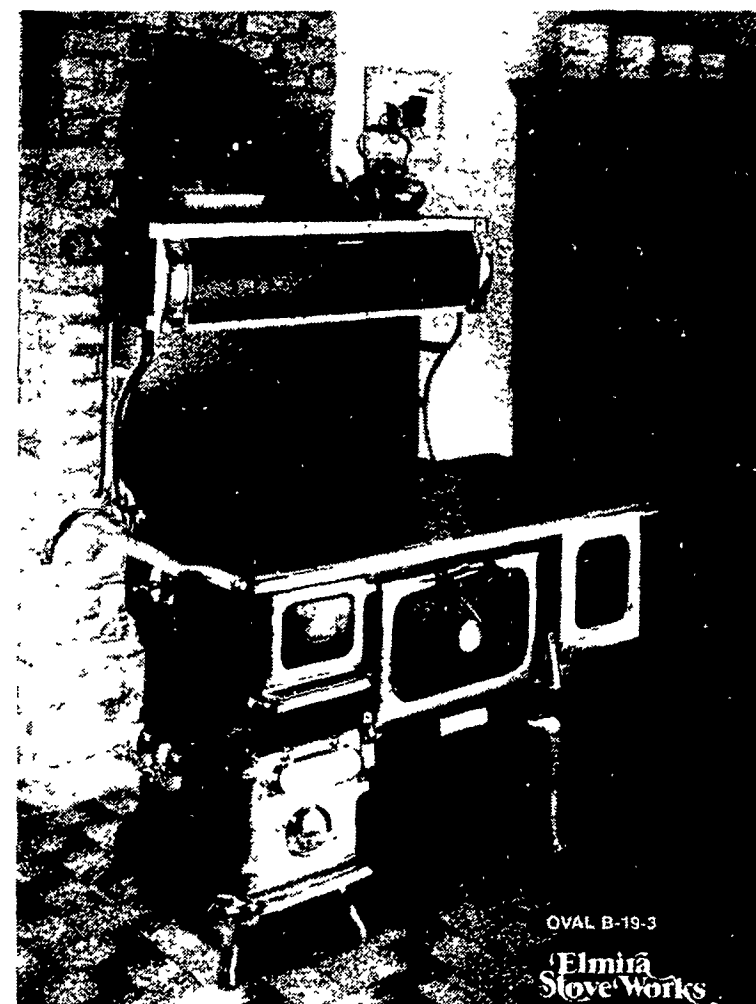
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