CPR sessions planned

emergency care cań't be separated, says University of Delaware extension safety specialist Ron Jester. Emergency care is particularly important to farm and rural people because of the relatively long distances they must travel to hospitals and medical facilities.

"The first few minutes after a medical emergency are crucial," Jester says. "Without proper treatment, complications can develop. People with adequate

NEWARK, Del. - Safety and training in emergency care can often keep an injury from becoming serious. In many cases, they can save lives."

For example, if a victim stops breathing, brain cells and the central nervous system may die within four to six minutes after being deprived of oxygen. This means it's essential to understand the process of breathing and the most effective means of artificially ventilating a nonbreathing victim. Likewise, when the heart stops beating, irreversible damage to

brain cells will occur within four to six minutes unless emergency care is provided.

This winter the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross are jointly offering "Race for Life," a course to teach people how to give emergency care. The three-hour course will cover mouth-to-mouth breathing and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). It will be offered:

Jan. 30 - Pencader Grange, Glasgow - 7 p.m. Jan. 31 - Farm Bureau Office,

Dover - 7 p.m.

Those completing the course will

be officially certified by the American Red Cross. There is a \$5 fee to attend, and preregistration is required. For more information

or to register, contact the country extension office in Newark (451-2506), Dover (736-4675) or Georgetown (856-5250).

Mastitis report available

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 28, 1984-D15

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - The treatment of mastitis in dairy cattle is the subject of a new management report now available from The Upjohn Company.

This report discusses treatment programs for mastitis in both lactating and dry cows, the efficiency of novobiocin in treating mastitis and product profiles of

various products to be used in treatment. Also included in the report are comments from producers and practitioners on the need for a total treatment program and how it is best established in a dairy.

For a single copy of the report, or for more information, write: Mastitis Management Report, The Upjohn Company, P.O. Box 5087, Kalamazoo, MI 49003.

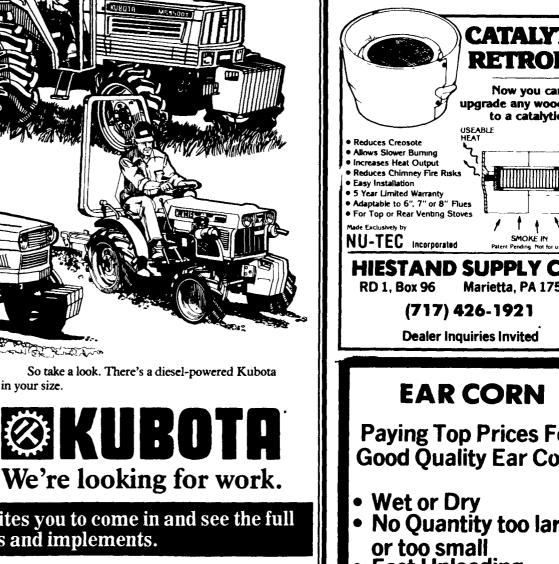
· Pipeline

(Continued from Page D14)

The fight against mastitis is a complex fight. A lot of things have to be done right - and all at the same time. It is a fight that can be won, but it won't be easy. However, the end benefits will be rewarding. It's worth a conscientious effort!

One final note. Since we already have too much milk (too little consumption); won't this aggravate the problem? Not if you milk fewer cows. The remaining cows will be more efficient, more productive and more profitable. They'll also produce a better quality milk, more worthy of promotion.









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