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don't want to settle down on the farm. Many of them left small towns and rural areas for the bright lights and what seemed to be better opportunities.

A lot of farm men and some farm women for that matter are starting to talk about this problem and they are seeking help. Some are even advertising for spouses. Farm Journal Magazine has agreed to collect names and descriptions and circulate a list. Perhaps there's a computer dating service that could cater to a farm clientele. Maybe there are other social agencies that can aid in this process.

It's encouraging that farmers are willing to talk about this problem. That's a first step. Maybe the next step is to become a little more socially oriented—become involved in activities away from the farm and learn more about what is going on outside of agriculture. Anybody whose gone through the courting process knows that packaging has a lot to do with the product. Perhaps some of these single farmers have spent too much time and effort establishing a business and have allowed the package to

deteriorate.

No doubt there are a lot of lonely farmers looking for mates. I'm fairly sure they won't find those mates from the seat of a combine or through the window of a dairy barn. Single farm men and women who are serious about marriage need to budget some time and money for the process. In the mean time maybe they should take a serious look at themselves and what they have to offer.

Maybe the best thing is to take a bold imaginative step as one Kansas farm girl did. She ran an ad in the local farm paper when she was 36 years old. It said "Attractive single woman would like to meet a rancher between 30 and 40, must be genuine and sincere." The ad cost her \$5 and resulted in a marriage the following summer.

If there are single farmers who would like to be part of the Farm Journal list, send your name, address, age and a short description to Meg Gaige, Farm Journal, 910 West State Street, Ithaca, NY 14850. She promises to put together a list and circulate it as soon as possible.

DOVER, DEL. — The Delaware Department of Agriculture, Forestry Section, Delaware's Biomass Energy Program and the Delaware Tree Farm Committee along with the forest products industry in Delaware will be joining the country in observing National Forest Products Week, Oct. 21 - 27. The role of America's forests in producing thousands of wood and paper products to meet people's needs and help the country's economy is the message of National Forest Products Week.

"America Grows On Trees" is the theme of the Week that is sponsored by the nation's forestry community. According to Brent Halsey, Chairman of the American Forest Institute, "the forest products industry is committed to improving the health and productivity of forestland under all ownerships."

"The industry's credo is that although we can not make more land, we can make better use of

Forest Products Week slated

what we have through continually improved management of our great renewable resource - Trees."

Toward this same end, a workshop designed to acquaint forest landowners, the forest products industry, residential and potential industrial wood burners, and interested individuals with the various forest management techniques and harvesting practices of bottomland hardwood and pine sites will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Redden State Forest Lodge from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (registration fee is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, includes luncheon & bus). The day's activities will be highlighted by a tour of sites on Redden State Forest and the 1984 Delaware Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year.

Nancy Milliken, Forest Products Utilization Specialist with Delaware Forest Service said

"the goal of this workshop is to tie together forest management, harvesting and fuel burning. These three elements are very closely connected, and all influence the quantity of types of forests and forest products we will have in the future."

"By making this key connection, we hope that Delawareans can then choose that option which best fits their needs, and in turn, all Delawareans will benefit. It is also an opportune time to recognize and honor the Delaware forest products industry and outstanding forest landowners in Delaware," Milliken said.

For more information and to register for this workshop, contact Nancy Milliken at (302) 736-4811 or 800-282-8685. To ensure adequate luncheon preparations and space on the bus, please pre-register or call in by Oct. 24.

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