Lebanon Co. farmer to receive NACD award

HARRISBURG - A "Penn=" sylvanian is one of six conservation leaders that have been selected to receive 1986 national award recognition by the National Association of Conservation Districts. The awards will be, presented at the convention of NACD on February 2-6, 1986, at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

George Wolff, a Lebanon County farmer, will receive NACD's special recognition award. He is owner and operator of a 300-acre green farm in Lebanon County. He is known for his innovative thinking and acting in conservation circles nationwide. During his 12 years of service as a conservation district director in Lebanon County, full-time executive assistant and full-time forester positions were created. Consultive forestry services were offered for the first time, environmental education programs were expanded, and a small flood prevention project for the Quittapahilla Watershed was developed and promoted.

At the state level, he has guided an effort on the behalf of the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation District Directors, Inc., to increase the state appropriation to conservation districts during 1983 and 1984 from \$250,000 to \$750,000. He is vitally involved in water supply management issues and is playing a leadership role in environmental protection of the Chesapeake Bay.

He continues his personal programs of involvement by participating on a committee of public and private ag-related groups formulating Pennsylvania's agricultural pollution reduction strategy on which he has served and remains as advisor. He has also served as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on the Chesapeake Bay Executive

Council, and is currently one of the Pennsylvanians represented on the Chesapeake Bay Commission.

Others receiving national awards are Walter Peechatka, executive vice president of the Soil Conservation Society of America; Taylor Brown, farm director of the

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Northern Ag Network of Billings, Mont.; Merlind Lennoye, executive vice president of the North Dakota Associaiton of Soil Conservation Districts; The Pioneer Hybred International, Inc.; and Kenneth Roehrich, Hackettstown, N.J., dairy farmer.

Herb conference

for Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Restaurant at Doneckers.

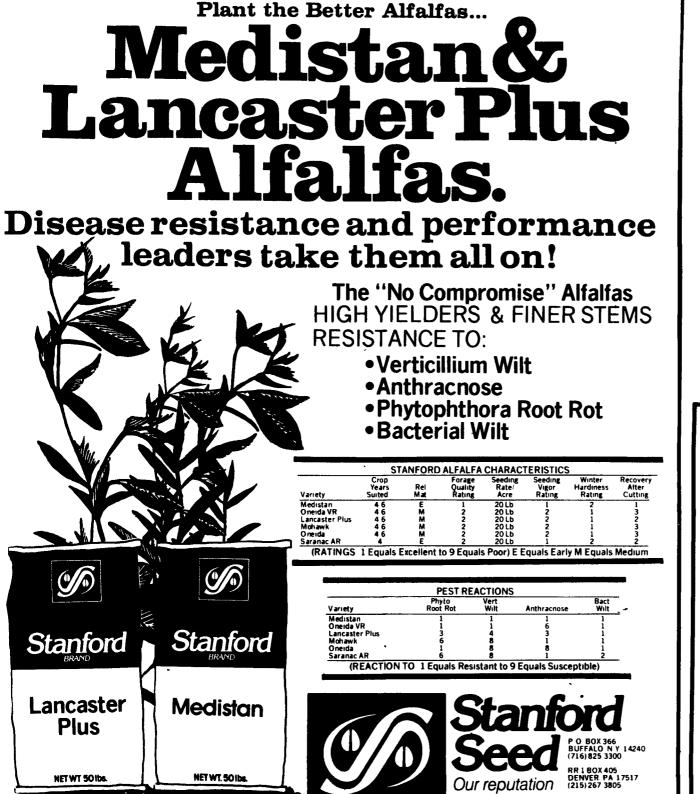
"Why Herbs?", "What's It All About?" "What Do Herbs Have to Offer?", "Are Herbs for Everyone?", "The Good Life and Herbs" will be some questions answered by four well known experts and speakers on herbology and nutrition from across the United States.

A unique and special feature of the seminar will be a "gourmet herbal delight" luncheon for the day session and a "super smorgasbord' dinner for the evening session. The outstanding meals were planned and will be prepared by the famous Chef de Cuisine, Jean Maurice Juge of Doneckers Restaurant. Both meals will be made with fresh herbs, vegetables and fruit imported for the occasion.

The day meeting costs \$18 while the evening lectures cost \$15. Without a meal at either session, admission cost is \$10 each. The two sessions were scheduled for those busy individuals who can't take in the whole day's activities but want to know about herbs.

A \$300 reverse osmosis water purifier will be given away plus special herbal prizes.

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