

## Maryland Committee Elects New Chairman

Floyd Allred, a farmer in Col-ora, Cecil County, Maryland, was elected as Chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee (SSCC) at its meeting on July 15, 1987. Allred, a Cecil Soil Conser-vation District supervisor for the past 25 years, and member of the SSCC for seven years, was elected to succeed Richard W. Wright of Wicomico County, now President of the Maryland Association of Conservation Districts.

Robert Davis of Wicomico County Soil Conservation District (SCD) has been appointed by Sec-etary Wayne A. Cawley, Jr. to represent the Lower Eastern Shore. He succeeds Richard W. Wright who represented the Lower Shore for the past eight years.

George H. Godfrey, of Sudlers-ville, Queen Anne's County, was elected to serve as Vice Chairman of the SSCC. Supervisors reap-pointed to serve until 1992 included: William Attman of Prin-cess Anne, Somerset SCD, and R. Calvert Stuart of Upper Marlboro to Prince George's SCD.

Farmers in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed are not participating in the Conservation Reserve Program to the extent of farmers in other regions of the country, reported Pearlie Reed, Maryland's State Conservationist. Reed will be meeting with top USDA officials to discuss ways to attract more Maryland participants and asked for suggestion from the SSCC.

He also warned farmers that the Internal Revenue Service Code now requires that all farmers who

use a conservation tax deduction must have an approved conserva-tion plan. The Fifth sign-up period for CRP was July 20-31.

Rosemary Roswell, Maryland Department of Agriculture, announced that MDA will be working together with the Soil Conservation Service, Coopera-tive Extension Service, and Agri-cultural Stabilization and Conser-vation Service to inform farmers about the advantages of the Con-servation Reserve Program because of its importance to both the agricultural community and to the Chesapeake Bay Watershed.

Departmental reorganizations became official as of July 1, 1987, reported James Peck of the Water Resources Administration of the Department of Natural Resources. Sixty people will be transferred to the new Department of the Envi-ronment from the Water Resources programs. The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Office of Environmental Programs is now a part of the new depart-ment, said Gould Charsee of OEP.

Other matters discussed by the SSCC included liability insurance for soil conservation district super-isors, and the water appropri-ations bill, which will be heard by the Environmental Matters Com-mittee on August 4, 1987 in Annapolis.

The next meeting of the SSCC will be held in conjunction with Wye Field Day on August 27, 1987.

For further information, call Louise Lawrence, 301-841-5863.

## 30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

— As southeastern Pennsylvania entered the eighth week without substantial gains, growth of the majority of crops in the State came to a standstill due to lack of mois-ture, the State Department of Agri-culture reported Wednesday.

Returning from a tour of four hard-hit southeastern counties with Gov. George M. Leader, Agriculture Secretary W. L. Hen-ning declared drought conditions in many areas were reported by some farmers interviewed to be "the worst ever experienced." He said conditions were almost bey-ond belief in the areas toured over back roads.

— Pennsylvania poultrymen received more for their products in July than for the previous month and there was no change in feed

prices, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Egg production in July was 272 million eggs, one percent below June and three percent below July of last year. The 2,125 million eggs produced in Pennsylvania during the first seven months of the year is above the production for the com-parable period of 1956.

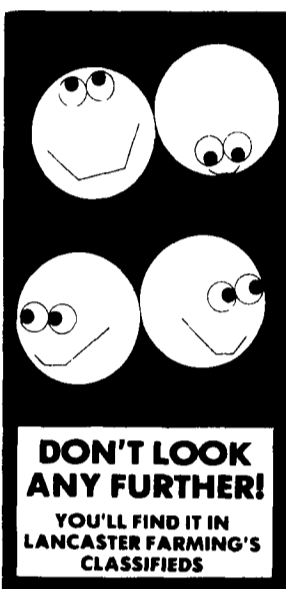
— Spread of the serious Dutch elm disease in Pennsylvania can be curtailed provided owners of elm trees take proper precautionary measures, the State Department of Agriculture warned today follow-ing receipt of inquiries on control.

Dutch elm disease, first found in Pennsylvania in the early 1930's, was believed brought to this coun-try from Holland on a shipment of logs. It is now found in all 67 coun-

ties in the State where elms are grown.

— Small reddish flowers on low-growing weeds may be danger sig-nals to farmers, particularly in the Southeast, the U.S. Department of Agriculture warned today. Witch-weed, a parasitic plant that attacks corn and some other crops, has been found on about 38,000 acres in both North Carolina and South Carolina.

Farmers in these and other states are asked to be on the lookout for an unfamiliar weed with bright green, slightly hairy leaves, and the bright generally reddish flow-ers. First discovered in this country in the fall of 1956, some witch-weed plants were found first breaking the ground surface in lat-ter May of this year in the Caroli-nas. Wilting of volunteer corn plants was evident a few days later. Witchweed roots penetrate roots of host plants, robbing them of food and water.



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### STEERS

Jason Kutz - Country Butcher Shop  
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Jeff Swank - Shaw Packing  
Todd Rabert - Shaw Packing

### MARKET LAMBS

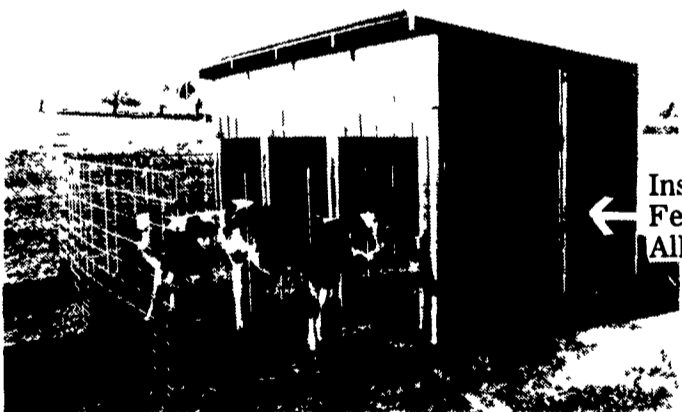
Kim Hopple - Country Market Nursery Florist  
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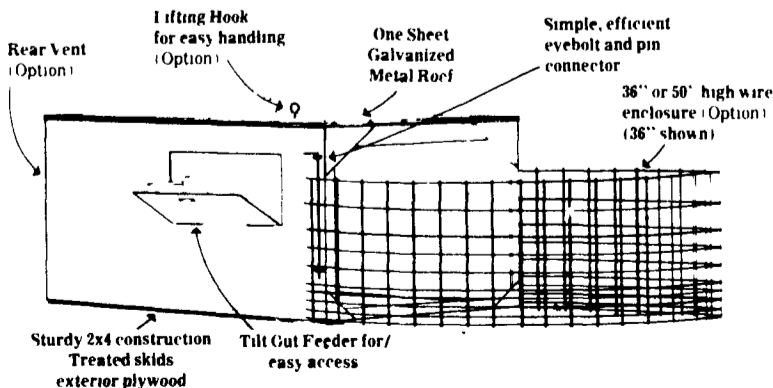
Brian Lehman - Farm Credit Service-Carlisle  
Bobbie Jo Keiter - Hatfield  
Andrena Sites - White Oak Mills  
Mark Lehman - White Oak Mills  
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Chris Hopple - CV Co-Op - Mechanicsburg  
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Kim Hopple - Hatfield  
Scott Eberts - Rep Fred Noye  
Robert Commerer - Orrstown Bank  
Troy Waggoner - Fred Potteiger & Sons  
Robert Allen, Jr. - Carlisle Livestock Mkt.  
Jeff Swank - First Bank & Trust-Mechanicsburg  
Dan Wenrich - White Oak Mills  
Troy Waggoner - Hatfield  
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Jason Kutz - W R Sellers Buying Station  
Bill Sigler - G Leonard Fogelsonger  
John Sigler - Arthur Diehl Agway  
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Bruce Lemmon, Jr. - Agway-Newville  
Jim Hair - Hatfield  
Robby Keiter - Hatfield  
Jeff Hair - Shaw Packing Co.  
Kim Hopple - White Oak Mills  
John Sigler - Rep. Fred Noye  
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Scott Eberts - Hatfield  
Robert Allen, Jr. - Steely Meats  
Greg Christman, Jr. - Central Valley Vet Hospital  
Chris Hopple - C V Co-Op - Newville  
Mark Lehman - Fickes Silo  
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