

Lebanon's Extension Void

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communications conference for the Extension Master Gardner program. The plants are to be used as examples that coincide with the satellite downlink program.

His schedule is full, but he said he thinks he will enjoy helping people in his new role as an extension agent.

"I think that my role is to assist (area people) in getting timely information on research and techniques which can help them succeed," he said.

"I think it's a two-way street. We can learn from each other. They can learn from us if they use us."

He said that in his position at Lebanon the major thrust of his work will be in agronomy, and will include such activities as holding pesticide education meetings, providing help with anything to do with row crops, doing on-farm

demonstrations, and working with industry as well as individuals.

He said he also plans to plant a weed garden in the rear of the Lebanon Agricultural Center so that people who need to identify a weed will be able to see an example of the plant throughout the growing season.

Voight said he is also very interested in the Young Farmer program and intends to attend their meetings and depend on them to

help him stay on top of what types of information is being sought.

On Oct. 15 he did his last soil sample in Iowa and pulled out of the field and headed for Pennsylvania and officially began work Nov. 1. He said he would like to stay in the Lebanon Valley, develop a good relationship with its people and contribute to their well-being, and make it his home too.

around for awhile, as long as he can be helpful.

Delbert Voight pours contaminated soil into a container which he will then use to plant cucumber seeds as part of a demonstration of plant diseases in conjunction with a tele-communications seminar for members of the Lebanon County Extension Master Gardner program.

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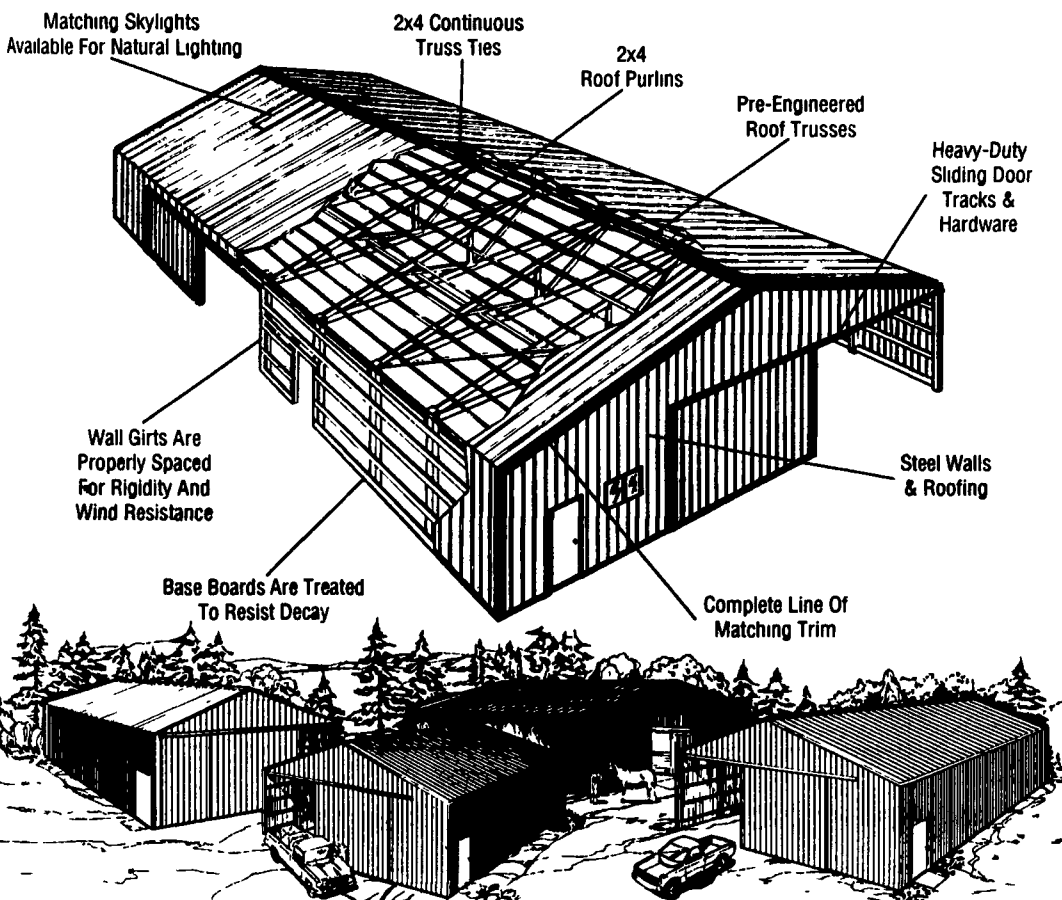
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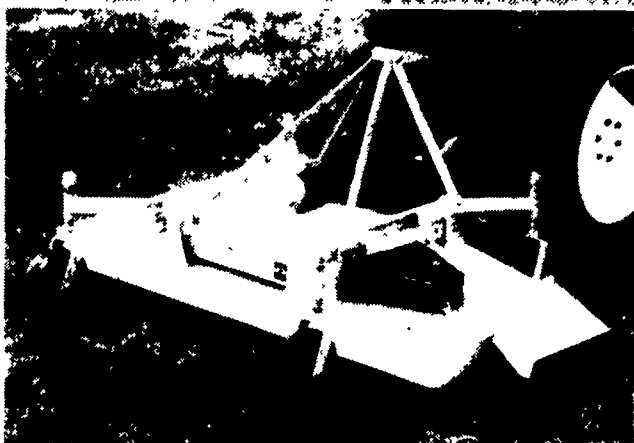


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