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Temple Greenhouses

(Continued from Page A22) control of different aspects of the business.

Depending on the season, anywhere from six to 12 full- and parttime employees are involved in the husiness.

Until 1984, the store had its own fresh flower and delivery service. But since then they have decided to concentrate more on the greenhouse and gift shop.

In years past, Temple Green-

houses has met the challenges of the weather. In 1996, one greenhouse roof caved in, bringing down about 8 feet of snow. The new gutter-connected 81 by 135 foot Campbell-Obrian greenhouse can manage a snow load of that

Also, to match nearby greenhouses, the new greenhouse will accommodate an automatic watering system. In the adjacent greenhouse, automatic watering systems place water in the poinsettia plots. There are four tubes running to all the 8-inch pots

At a tour of the greenhouses, Wolter pointed to the 8-inch pots with the automatic drip waterers. "These will all be 6-inch singlepinch, with 5-7 flowers each when finished," he said.

About 80 percent of the growing areas will soon be all poinsettias,

Bryan Retires Fom 4-H

SPRINGFIELD (Delaware Co.) — 4-H coordinator for Delaware County, C.R. "Bud" Bryan Jr., will retire on June 30 after 42 years of service with Penn State Cooperative Extension.

The 4-H board, members, and staff are planning a picnic in his honor on Tuesday, July 21, at 6 p.m. at Redwood Community Playhouse, Upland.

Friends, former 4-H members and volunteers, neighbors and coworkers are invited to join the fun by calling the office at (610) 690-2655 for details.

> Bryan began his career with Penn State Cooperative Extension soon after graduating from the College of Agriculture, Penn State. When he first came to Delaware County, there were still traditional farms and farm families participating in 4-H. As the county became more densely populated and most farms disappeared, he initiated opportunities for non-farm families to benefit from 4-H programs.

Last year, 7,498 Delaware County children were members of 4-H. Many of these children participate through their schools, either in the classroom or as a school club. Bryan was at the forefront in identifying ways for school children to "learn by doing" (4-H slogan). Embryology gives children the opportunity to incubate eggs and watch chicks hatch. They learn science facts while they practice responsible care of the eggs and chicks. Indoor gardening provides lessons and all the necessary materials for teachers to guide children in growing plants from seeds, bulbs and cuttings. Food Production Education provides leaders with lessons and workbooks about the agricultural sources of the foods we eat. After studying the material, classes are invited to the 4-H Farm to see the sheep, pigs, cattle and chickens being raised by 4-H members.

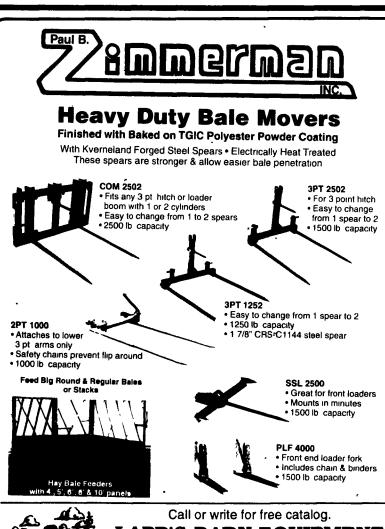
Almost all of the current Agriculture club members who raise farm animals participate as part of cooperatives at the 4-H Farm and Center at the Garrett Williamson Foundation in Newtown Square. This enables suburban children to learn animal science, develop responsibility, practice teamwork and, for experienced members, to guide the learning experience of new members.



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