

Mr. MacArthur To Demonstrate In Mars Hill

Christmas decorations and flower arrangements will be demonstrated by Charles MacArthur of MacArthur-Krause Florists of Asheville at the meeting of the Mars Hill Woman's Club. Those attending may bring arrangements for his advice.

It will be held Thursday at 8 p. m., in the Mars Hill Community Clubhouse.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Ammons, Mrs. Roy Wall, Mrs. Grace Owen, Mrs. Earl Bryan, Mrs. Bill Pegg and Miss Ann Dyeus.

Space Inventions

ZOOM!!!! And away he went!! The man who rides in any one of the "Pioneer Space Inventions" out on the Court House lawn in downtown Marshall will certainly have a zooming story to tell. We sure hope he won't get lodged up in a tall, snaggy tree, or maybe hung by his coat tail on the court house dome, or it could be even worse if he sailed out over Redmon Dam. I'll bet that water is pretty cold by now. What do you think will happen to him? Your guess is as good as mine, so come into Marshall and enjoy your shopping while you keep an "eagle-eye" on the "space vehicles." We never know when

HUNTERS CAN BENEFIT FROM CONSERVATION

Every hunter in North Carolina has a personal stake in the Agricultural Conservation Program. So does every fisherman, and every family that likes to camp out or picnic in the woods.

That's the opinion of A. P. Hassell, Jr., Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. He offers some facts to prove it.

"Hunting, fishing and outdoor recreation are part of our American heritage," he said. "And each year we find the demand for all forms of outdoor recreation is growing."

Hassell said that today 85 percent of the wildlife in the United States is produced on privately owned farms and ranches. Rabbits, foxes, pheasants, quail and other upland game are part of the harvest on farms. And hunters know that farms and ranches with properly installed conservation measures afford the best hunting.

Small game finds concealment in grass, brush and shrubs along the edges of fields and woodlands. These places also are sources of food and shelter. Well-managed farms usually have adequate supplies of water. Long contour strips of alternate grass or hay and row crops or small grain pro-

vide more edges than rectangular fields covered by a single crop. The Agricultural Conservation Program, which ASC county committees administer locally, is designed to help farmers get established — and extend their accomplishments — in conservation farming, and in wildlife conservation. The ACP is a cost-sharing ar-

angement through which the public joins with farmers and ranchers to conserve and protect all the soil, water, woodland, and wildlife resources.

Nationally one public shares about half the cost of carrying out approved conservation practices on farmland.

Mr. Hassell stressed that this

program is entirely voluntary. The farmer chooses the kind of practice he wants to carry out. The county committee approves his request based on needs of the land and feasibility of the practice, and upon availability of funds in the current year's program. Farmers pay their half (or share) of the total cost in cash, labor,

use of equipment, or conservation materials.

Some practices are approved primarily for the benefit of wildlife, food, water or cover. Many practices that are primarily for conservation of soil, water and woodland also provide food, water and cover for wildlife.

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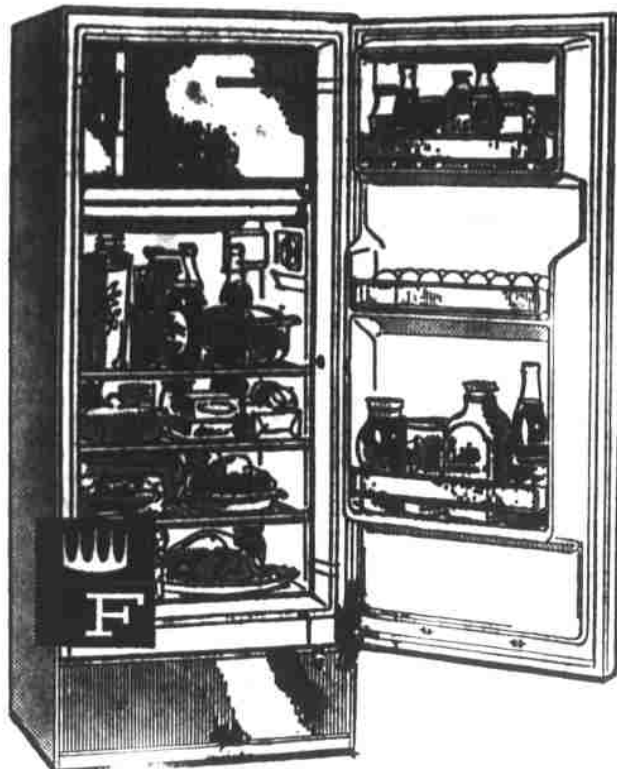
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