

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Just A Little "Hang Up"



IF YOU ever get a bus stuck on the barn hill of your Lancaster County farm, get out a heavy log chain and

hook up your biggest tractor to pull it loose. If that doesn't work

Chemicals Safeguard Abundant Food Supply, Institute Head Says

Scientifically applied research and use of agricultural chemicals represent the nation's strongest safeguard to an abundant supply of nutritious food.

That's the opinion of Dr. W. H. Garman, Vice President, Member Services, National Plant Food Institute, Washington, D. C., in an address before the first annual Ohio Ag Chemicals Conference.

"Too many headline hunters and self-styled ecologists do not understand the scientific aspects of soil-plant-water relationships and thus draw incorrect conclusions from unsupported information to the detriment of the housewife or consumer of American foods," Garman said.

"There has been gross misunderstanding and a great deal of misinformation spread regarding agriculture's possible contribution to water pollution," he continued.

"The spotlight of fact should be focused on the many errors of misinformed self-styled leaders who attempt to link nitrogen levels in streams to the growing use of commercial fertilizers." (Continued on Page 18)



DIG a little, or



TRY A TRACTOR on the rear. And if that doesn't work



HOPE the telephone company truck with a cable and winch comes along to pull it out. At least that is the way it worked

last week when the National Young Farmers were on tour at the Melvin Shertzer family farm at Millersville R1.

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Winter Storm

We're now facing the lead of Winter and ice storms or blizzards may knock out electrical service. Summer camping gear or hunting equipment might be used for this emergency. A gas stove or lantern may be useful

during this time. Charcoal burners might be used for cooking if they are placed on an outside porch or in the fireplace where ventilation is proper. Extra food supplies should always be kept on hand where there is danger of being snowbound for several

days. Sleeping bags may be useful. Farmers also should be equipped with standby generators to provide power for the many pieces of equipment. Planning in advance for this type of emergency is good management.