

Five county 4-H Lock-in held

CHAMBERSBURG — A five-County 4-H Lock-In began on February 17, at Wilson College in Chambersburg with over 150 4-H'ers in attendance.

The 12-hour event ran

through the night providing opportunity for educational enrichment, personal development, and socialization. Perhaps the greatest challenge to the 4-H'ers was to stay awake the entire night.

A variety of workshops were offered with a workshop on "Dating" drawing the largest numbers. The 4-H'ers gained insight on the current social norms as they discussed how to get along with the opposite sex.

A workshop on "Sibling Relations" by Art and Myrna Kappler of Cumberland County offered ways to "live in peace" with

brothers and sisters. Raymond Jannifer, Assistant Professor at Harrisburg Area Community College, spoke on "Pride and Prejudice."

The communications field was explored through a workshop on "Basic Photography" by a York County photographer, Byron Wilt and a television production workshop where 4-H'ers performed both as talent and crew.

A look to the future was given with workshops on "Careers" and "Single Living." Other workshops included "4-H Opportunities" and "First Aid."

Then, Dave Kehr, exchange student to Russia, shared his experiences and slides of his visit.

After a dance, a "Gong Show" using 4-H talents provided some lighter moments in the evening. The "pillow people" from Franklin County were chosen as the most outstanding act by both the judges and the audience.

The movie "The Great Race" and breakfast ended the marathon of the night's events.

The following 4-H'ers served on the planning committee with extension agents: Adams--Bill Harrison, Guy Sprague, and Mrs. Sally Miller; Cumberland--Ruth McCulloch, Jim Schlusser, and Alan Wentz; Dauphin--Theresa Comiskey, Marshall Quartman, and Mrs. Mindy Johnston; Franklin--Ruth Benedict, Wayne Helman, and Mr. Bob Kessler; York--Joey Welsh, Bonnie Wire, and Mrs. Roxanne Price.

No-till success

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stream for your spray tank, this could explain why you've sometimes had disappointing weed control.

Effective control will also depend on proper application of spray materials. Spray volume is very important in getting good distribution. If you're using water as a carrier, Webb recommends using somewhere between 40-50 gallons per acre. Use at least 25 gallons of liquid nitrogen per acre, if this is your carrier.

It's important to have a good marker system when spraying, especially if you're killing a mulch cover. A lot of farmers spray as they plant, which cuts down on the number of passes across the field and also makes it easier to see where you've been, since there aren't so many confusing tracks.

Generally, says the crops specialist, if you do a good job preparing for and establishing your no-till corn crop, you're well on the way to a successful harvest. "Our experience has shown that when a grower slows down, takes the trouble to get off his tractor for a closer look at his field, adjusts his planter properly, makes sure his chemicals are properly mixed and applied, he's usually in good shape."

By following the proper steps, it should be possible to

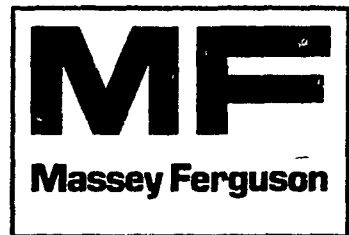
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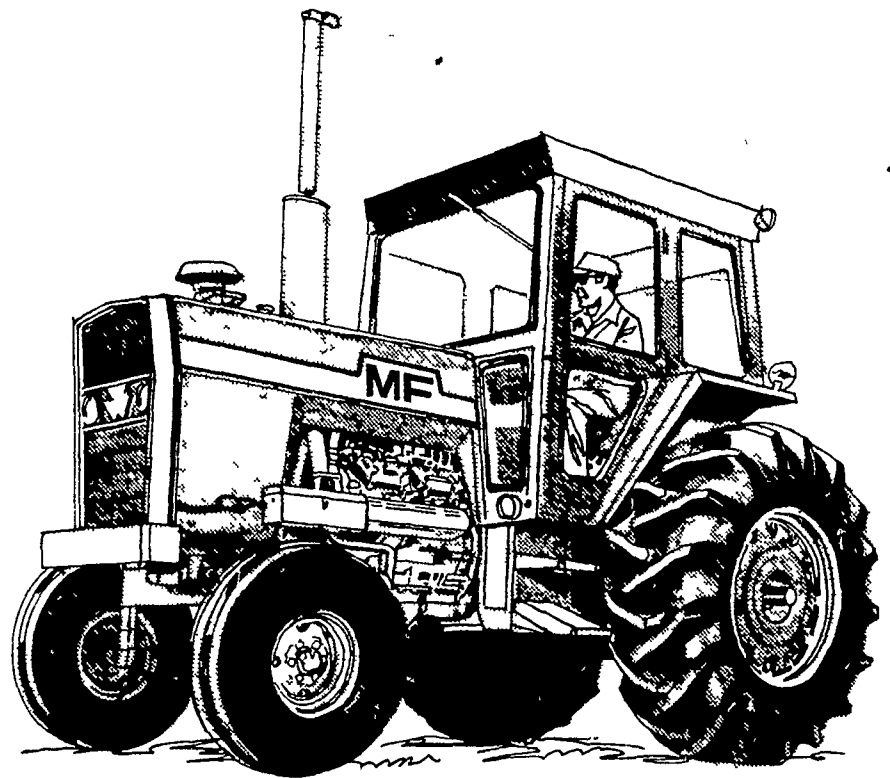
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