

Some of the speakers of the 7th Annual Mid-Atlantic No-Till Conference included: from left Shirley Phillips, University of Kentucky; William Hinton, Berks County; G.B. Triplett, Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center: Donald Daum, Penn State Extension Engineer; and Willis McClellan, Penn State **Extension Agronomist.**

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No-till conference

(Continued from Page A1) future, such as ridge farmplanting and cultivator cropping methods implements powered by man and horse.

Several other experts on no-till farming shared their

Agronomy at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Wooster, Ohio discussed tillage practices over the years and the challenges of the future A native of Mississippi, Triplett has been with the Ohio Ag Center since 1959 During those years, his research has been in the area of crop management, with emphasis on developing the no-tillage

system for crop production Shirley H Phillips, the Assistant Director of Extension for Agriculture at the University of Kentucky, reviewed the progress no-till farming has made in the past decade and some

till to super-till, using crude ing and better double

And, V Allan Bandel, Extension Soils Specialist at the University of Maryland, looked at the energy efthoughts and advice with the ficiency of no-till, comparing it with energy used in con-GB Triplett, Professor of ventional tillage Bandel, who is in charge of the soil testing and plant analysis Development Center, programs at College Park, emphasized the need to keep soil nutrients in balance. He noted nitrogen supply to the growing crop is most critical, and discussed how and when it can best be applied

A panel discussion of notill farmers wrapped up the session Fred McGillvray of Cumberland County, Bruce Berkey of Centre County, and E Kenneth Stonesifer of Kent County, Maryland shared their experiences in farming without tilling.

Next week's issue of Lancaster Farming will feature several articles on promising practices of the no-till from the conference

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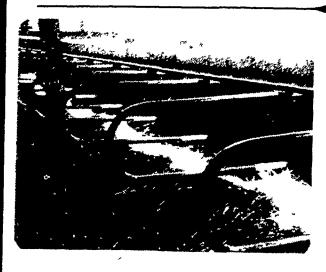
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