

Kentucky honors no-till innovators



No-till pioneer Harry Young stands by the historic marker erected on his Kentucky farm.

WILMINGTON, Del. — No-till farming has achieved historical status with the placement of an official marker on the Harry Young Farm, Christian County, Kentucky. Young is famous for pioneering the concept of no-till farming.

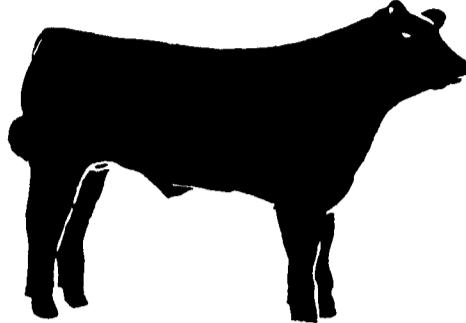
The historical marker, sponsored by Du Pont Agricultural Chemicals Department, cites Harry and Laurence Young as

being among the first in the nation to experiment with no-till techniques. No-till is credited with conserving soil, water, labor and fuel. Harry Young was one of the first to prove those attributes, and that crop yields under no-till methods could equal and even exceed traditional cultural methods.

Young and co-author Shirley Phillips, professor of soil science,

University of Kentucky, wrote what is still considered by many to be the bible of no-till farming. *No-Tillage Farming* outlined their failures and successes in developing and practicing these innovative cultural methods.

The historical marker was installed by the Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky Department of Transportation.



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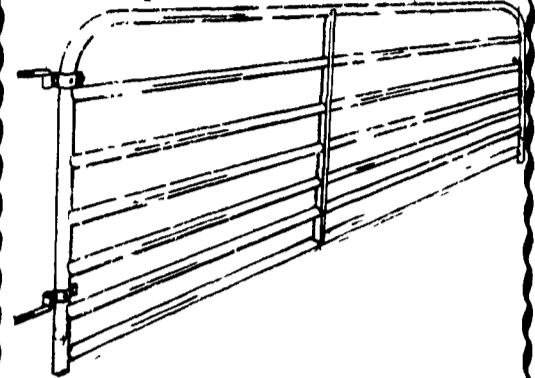
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