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No-Till Equipment Offered To Help Montgomery Farmers

CREAMERY - The Montgomery County Conservation District announces a host of equipment to assist county farmers in trying no-till this year.

The no-till equipment available is as follows:

- 2-10' wide drills-7" spacing
- 1-4 row 30" cornplanter
- 2-4 row 38" cornplanters
- 1-6 row 30" cornplanter

The county is primarily offering a 6 row planter to give farmers equipped for 6 row harvesting a chance to try no-till.

Since the County is still looking for a No-Till Specialist, Edward Brzostek, District Conservationist for the USDA, Soil Conservation Service will be coordinating the program and giving advice on no-tilling Mark Teaford of Fairview Village, farmer and seasoned no-tiller, has been temporarily hired to assist on no-till field set-ups and maintenance work at least until

the no-till position is filled.

To date, over 80 different county farmers have used the county no-till program. The program gives the farmer a first hand look at how various planters work before they purchase their own equipment. Although most program participants plan to lease District equipment another year or two, many have purchased new equipment from seeing how they worked under the lease rental program.

The District hopes to someday phase out the no-till program, but until custom planting or leasing becomes more available, the District sees an important need to assist its farmers to reduce soil erosion through the program.

Information on no-tilling and equipment leasing arrangements is available through calling the Montgomery County Conservation District at 489-4506.

Ag College Seeks Old Photos, Documents

The Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station is looking ahead to its 100th birthday in 1988 and is already planning a celebration. As part of that effort Dr. Donald Crossan, station director and dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware, is seeking old photographs, reports, and other printed materials that relate to farming and agricultural research.

A few old glass negatives were discovered in the attic of a university building several years ago, and have been saved. But Crossan believes there are many photographs and documents from the late 1800s and early 1900s in private collections.

Crossan is looking for all kinds of agriculturally oriented material, especially involving the ex-

periment station, the University of Delaware farm, and agricultural research and extension workers from the university.

Anyone having such materials is encouraged to contact the Office of Agricultural Communications, Townsend Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-1303. Arrangements will be made to examine the materials and secure copies or otherwise transfer the information. All materials will be handled carefully and returned to the lenders.

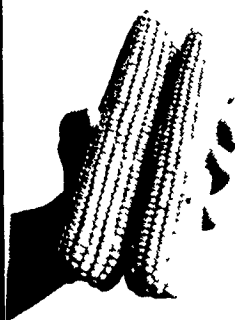
Plans are now under way to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, and will focus on the period between March 1887, when federal legislation funding the nationwide program was enacted, and May 1888, when Delaware's station was actually organized.

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