

● Anniversary

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ent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in 1953.

The event was intended to

commemorate the 35th anniversary of national farm production adjustment legislation and to honor Pennsylvania farmers who administered original "Triple-A" programs of the thirties. The planned program will represent

a panorama of 35 years unfolding agricultural history and progress in Pennsylvania and the nation.

There are about 400 farmers and citizens still living who helped put the initial programs of

Triple-A into effect from 1933 to 1940 and to whom citations of recognition will be presented. Certificates of Merit awarded in behalf of U.S. Secretary of Ag-

riculture Orville L. Freeman recognized the pioneering effort and contribution to American agriculture and the public interest during the formative years of National farm policy.

Local people expecting to attend were. Samuel Becker, Lititz R3; A. K. McDonald, Washington Boro R1; J. Fred Shenk New Providence R1; Merry Catherine Byrd, Lancaster; Dorothy Y. Neel Conestoga; Ernest W. Eshleman, Paradise R1; Silas N. Hershey, Gap R1 and the county committee, Fred G. Seldomridge, Elmer L. Huber and John J. Herr.

● Waiting

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able to just keep cutting all summer" Stoltzfus said.

In Marietta, barley was reported 80 percent lodged. Donald Ney reported the straw too green to harvest but said the grain was in remarkably good condition

And on the Roy Mentzer farm in New Holland the report was that hay making was very much behind schedule. Mrs. Mentzer thought farm work was maybe even three weeks behind the usual timing.

Jay Garber Jr., Lancaster R6, reported the rains a good way to try out any soil conservation practices you might have.

Garber has 3½ miles of terraces and two different waterways and reported they carried well under the destructive rains experienced in the Lancaster area

M. M. Smith reported extensive damage to crops in the county, mentioning tobacco plants covered with mud and washed out, corn fields under water several times and some fields of barley beaten down so hard they will show extensive loss of grain "We need the sunshine very badly," he said.

Conditions across the state followed the pattern set in Lancaster County with the Pa. Crop Reporting Service reporting frequent rains limiting field work. In the east central district, floods along river bottom lands were reported causing some damage to crops. On days when conditions were favorable, farmers were busy at cultivating row crops, spraying for weed control and making hay and silage. Soil moisture supplies are adequate to surplus in all areas of Pennsylvania

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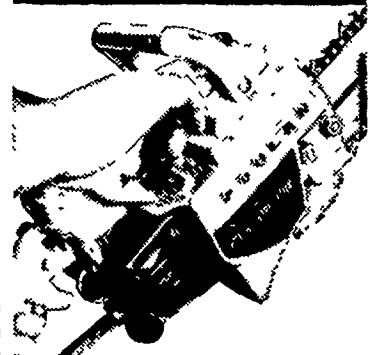
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