

Wenger, Tilghman named to Chesapeake Bay Commission

HARRISBURG — State Senators Noah Wenger (R-36) and Richard Tilghman (R-17) have been appointed to serve as members of the Chesapeake Bay Commission by Senate President Pro Tempore Robert C. Jubelirere (R-30). Under legislation recently signed by Governor Thornburgh, two senators are included in the seven-person Pennsylvania delegation to the 21-member commission. The other Commission states-Maryland and

Virginia-also have seven commissioners each. In making his selections, Jubelirere pointed to Senator Wenger's outstanding working relationship with the agricultural community, which has a vital role in the cleanup effort, and to Senator Tilghman's familiarity with the Chesapeake region as well as his expertise in fiscal and program management. "I look for Senator Wenger and Senator Tilghman to help the

Commission develop sound recommendations for action that can be carried out in a cost effective manner. Because the

Susquehanna River watershed has such a profound impact on the Bay, our strenuous efforts to address agricultural runoff and pollution

problems and to provide public education will key a successful strategy," Jubelirere stated.

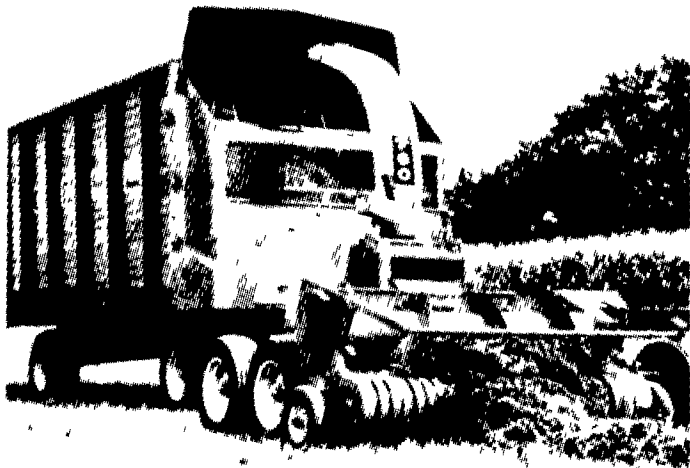
York ASCS still Accepting Bay Program applications

YORK — The York County ASCS is still accepting applications for conservation practices to be performed through the Chesapeake Bay Program.

Cost sharing on most of the eligible practices is at the 70 percent level, with some at 50 percent, all not to exceed a maximum established by the committee. An application must be

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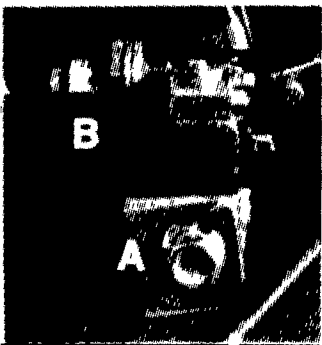
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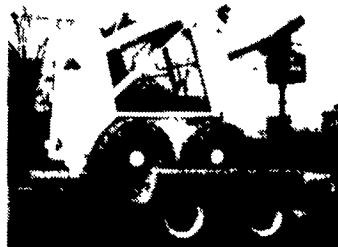
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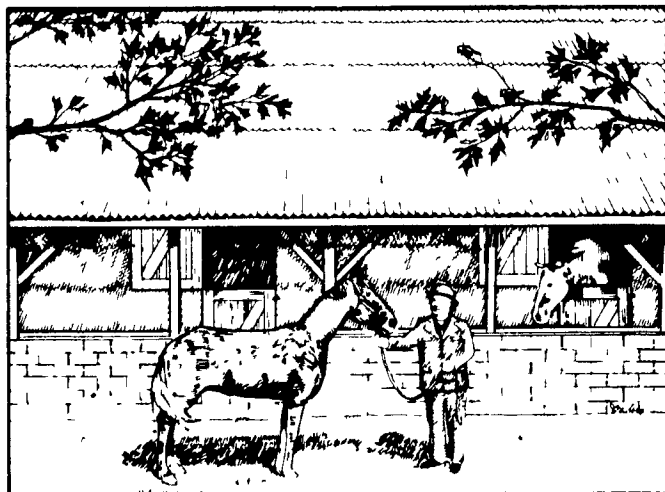
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