

Farm Work Has Late Spring Start As Plowing Starts With Horses



For tractor farmers, the soil is still much too wet to plow. But the horses got a head start on Lancaster County Amish and Plain People's farms this week. The late snowfall and heavy rains of last week have put spring farm work back several weeks across the state and all farmers are impatiently

waiting for the ground to dry out. In the photo, Everett Newswanger, managing editor, found this plowing scene south of New Holland along Hollander Road.

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at New Bolton Center, returnable container laws, local tax reform, and other issues.

In other business, Charles Wollaston, membership chairman, announced that 96 new members have recently been signed up,

bringing the total membership to 733.

Treasurer Harold Bryson reported net income of \$60,775 with expenses of \$60,816, for a net loss of \$41.29. Some of the income went into contributions to PFA programs, American Farm Bureau

research, and contributions to safety programs.

Board Vice President Robert Lange spoke about the meeting held with Washington legislators last month. He said they are working with the Ways and Means com-

mittee and Senate Finance committee to work out a program to re-establish the 25 percent deduction for personal health insurance for self-employed. He said the \$600,000 ceiling on the estate tax exemption looks like it won't be

lowered to \$200,000 after all.

Several awards were presented at the banquet, including special appreciation recognition for Kutz Christmas Tree Farm and Yeager's Farm and Market for their work with the 1992 Chester County Farm/City Tour last October. Also, Charles Wollaston, membership chairman, was presented the Kingpin Award for the third year in a row for membership drive efforts.



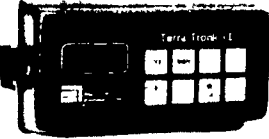
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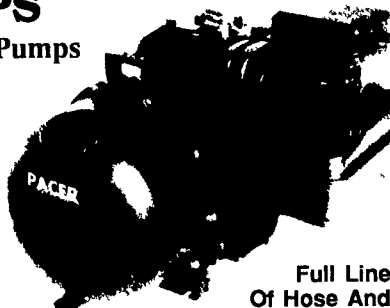
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