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competition that is evident in the Garden Spot.

The free enterprise system and profit motive received repeated praise from the northern Lancaster County representastive and farmer. He said it is something Americans should appreciate deeply.

'Be grateful for the opportunities and privileges in America and the values we share in the capitalist system," Wenger exclaimed.

The tall, bespectacled legislator said that American freedoms and opportunities have allowed the citizenry to participate "in the good life." Our system makes provisions for individual freedom and opportunity," he reminded.

In many countries, Wenger went on to say, everything goes for the allpowerful state while individual incentives are

surpressed. "We are unique, and it's something we need to contemplate, especially during this season of Thanksgiving and Christmas," Wenger continued.

Urging support for American ideals, Wenger warned that the current trends in society and government are placing individual freedoms and business opportunities in jeopardy.

Praising agriculturalists, and particularly farmers, he said "farmers the world over have done more good

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than all of the social dogooders put together." He praised agriculture not only for its moral strengths, but also for the contributions to the general econmoy. notably exports. Aside from that, Wenger also noted that farmers spend \$50 billion annually. "Nobody else contributes so much and yet asks for so little," the politician affirmed.

"Farming is still the backbone of the U.S. economy, despite the fact that we are an industrial nation," the speaker continued. Expressing optimism for the future of farming, Wenger noted that a shift in "centers of influence" is taking place. "The shift is to areas of natural resources," he explained.

"I'm optimistic for agriculture if we seize our opportunities," Wenger continued. He noted that America has the richest food producing areas in the world and a terrific potential is yet to be tapped. "What an

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opportunity for agriculture," the farmer-legislator exclaimed.

But despite the opportunities, Wenger says that if they're to be seized, Americans must continue to hold their values and ideals dear. He made it clear that he is disturbed by statistical findings, such as the poor business report given to Pennsylvania by Dunn and Bradstreet.

Vigorously in favor of American principles, and opposed to centrally planned economies, Wenger emphasized that there is nothing wrong with making a profit.

"Save our American ideals," he concluded.

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portunity to comment on how export sales reporting should be conducted to keep all interested parties better informed on U.S. export sales which can conceivably have an impact on domestic supplies wholesale/retail prices of grain and other commodities.

To insure representation from all sectors, six meetings of the Advisorv Committee on Export Sales have been scheduled, according to Kelly Harrison, general sales manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Northeast regional meeting will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Dec. 13, in room 3105, 26 Federal Plaza, New York

Harrison invites those who wish to express their views on export sales reporting requirements to attend these meetings. Comments, he said, will help the committee review the present reporting system and develop alternative ways to strengthen and improve the system's effectiveness.

Persons who wish to comment at any of the meetings should contact: Kelly Harrison, General Sales Manager, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Phone (202) 447-5173. Copies of documents relating to the meetings will be available 30 days after the meeting date for public inspection in Rm. 4073-S, USDA, Whington,



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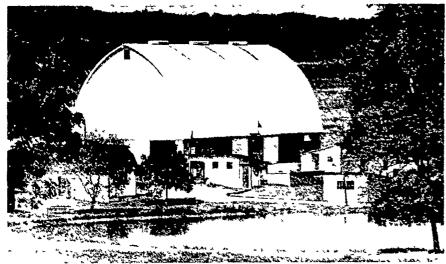
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