



Noah Wenger, Pa. state senator, addressed the more than 300 people who attended the Ag Day luncheon Tuesday at the Harrisburg Marriot Inn. Frank Wright, far right, secretary of policy and planning, read Gov. Thornburgh's proclamation making Tuesday Pa. Ag Day. Also pictured from left are Chet Heim, Pa. deputy secretary of agriculture, and Pa. Secretary of Agriculture Penrose Hallowell.

Ag Day

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countries and states. In particular, he mentioned that Pennsylvania is in competition with the Sun Belt States for certain products. But, according to Sen. Wenger, agriculture is different from industry.

"Agriculture is somewhat different in that given a fair opportunity in fair competition, it can compete," he said.

Sen. Wenger quoted from William Penn's explanation of Pennsylvania as a "holy experiment."

"I would suggest today that that

experiment is still going on and that agriculture will continue to be at the heart of that experiment," he said.

Concluding Tuesday's program was Dieter Krieg, editor of Farmshine, who told the crowd, "Agriculture can honestly be called the backbone of our free enterprise system."

Given certificates of appreciation by Penrose Hallowell were the Pennsylvania Grange, the Pa. Farmers' Union and the Pa. Farmer's Association.

Tuesday's luncheon also featured several Pa. commodity queens, one of which was Tammy Zimmerman, Pa. Potato Queen and one of the 10 finalists in the recent Miss Agriculture contest.

York honors Ag Day baby

YORK Adrienne Burhans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burhans, Stewartstown R3, is York's 1984 Ag Day Baby.

The infant, born at York Hospital at 12:40 a.m. on Tuesday, was the first baby born in York on National Agriculture Day, celebrated annually on the first day of Spring.

As York's official Ag Day Baby, Adrienne was presented a selection of York County farm commodities and gift certificates for agricultural products. County extension agent Tony Dobrosky made the Ag Baby presentation on behalf of York's farming community.

The farm commodities

represented included meats, vegetables, poultry, fruits, dairy and horticulture products. Sponsors of the Ag Baby project were Maple Lawn Farms, Thompson Farms, Earl Brown and son Orchards, The Farmers' Daughter Garden Center, Wolfe's Poultry Farm, Rutters Dairy, Bupplynn Dairy Farms and South Central Cattleman's Association.

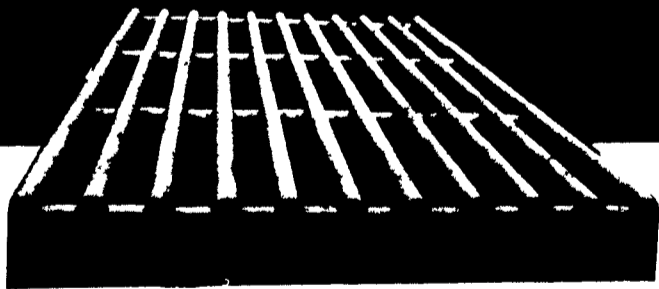
York Agri-Women coordinated the project as part of the National Agriculture Day celebration. National Ag Day is set aside each year to pay tribute to the producers of food and fiber and to serve as a forum of education about the nation's largest industry.



Adrienne Burhans — the 1984 York Ag Baby, is held by her father, William. On hand to accept congratulatory gifts of agricultural products from county agent Tony Dobrosky are mother, Chanda, and family's two older daughters, Morgan, 1; and Angel, 4.

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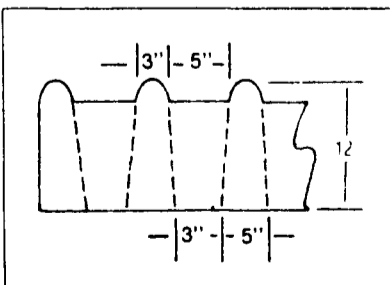
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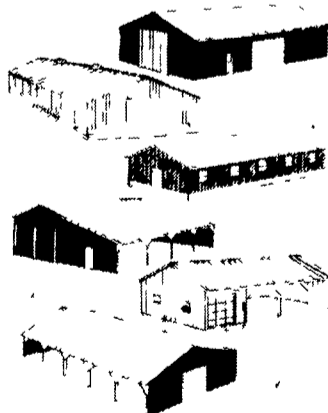
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