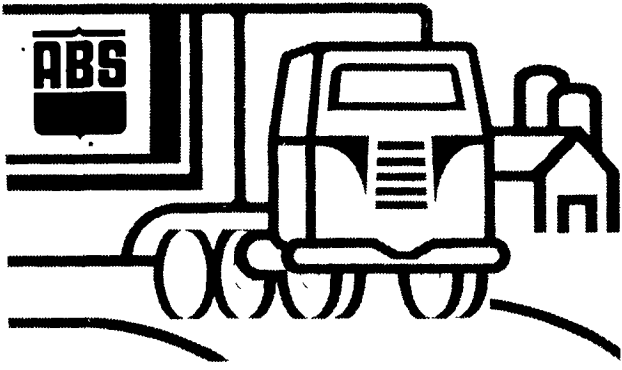


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1983 Ag Progress Photo highlight



Sandy Frey, 10, of Chambersburg, demonstrates how milking used to be done at one of the exhibits at the Pasto Museum, one of the favorite places to visit at Ag Progress.

Conservation stressed at Ag Progress Days

HARRISBURG — Several new activities will highlight this year's conservation program at Penn State's Ag Progress Days, reports Frederick Bubb, conservation education chairman.

Computers in the conservation tent will demonstrate the latest ways for farmers to determine soil loss and evaluate effectiveness of conservation practices.

Conservation tillage demonstrations will be added to the conservation area tours. They will include plots comparing chisel plowing, no-till, and conventional plowing. Pasture no-till planting demonstrations will be held daily. A no-till planting on cropland terraces demonstration will be another addition.

A new feature of the woodland management demonstration will be the inclusion of the value of woodland and farm fields in wildlife management. Personnel of the Pennsylvania Game Commission will join foresters from the State Bureau of Forestry and Penn State in conducting the woodland and wildlife demonstrations.

Conservation Chairman Bubb reports that conservation plants will again be the main theme in the conservation tent. About 40 different grasses, legumes, shrubs, forbs, and trees will be exhibited. Some will be displayed in both mature and immature growth. A special plant display will be prepared by Dr. Guy McKee, Penn State Professor of Agronomy, in cooperation with the USDA Soil Conservation Service's Plant Materials Center in Big Flats, New York.

Bus tours will be conducted over the conservation demonstration and research area where a wide variety of soil and water saving practices are in use. Tours leave every 20 minutes from the conservation tent at the west end of West 11th Street from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ag Progress Days show Penn State's support of the State's \$3 billion agricultural industry. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 21, 22, and 23, 1984. Parking and admission are free.



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