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Crowds gather for the tillage demonstrations at Ag Progress Days on Wednesday. The three-day exhibition held at Rockspring was sponsored by Penn State's College of Agriculture. This year's theme was "Ag Science Touches Your Life." Photo by Everett Newswanger, managing editor.

Presidents Address Ag Progress Luncheons

EVERETT NEWSWANGER
Managing Editor

Two presidents, an FFA president and a university president, were among the speakers at luncheon meetings at Ag Progress Days this week.

Mark Timm, national FFA president from central Indiana, spoke about the future of agriculture at Youth Day on Wednesday. And Joab Thomas, Penn State University president, addressed the governmental luncheon on Thursday.

Timm said young people have the ability to see what the future holds. But he said the top selling slogan on T-shirts showed an attitude problem. In Japan the top selling slogan is "We're Number 1. But in the United States the top selling T-shirt says "Underachiever and proud of it".

"We should be proud of the visionary thoughts we have. The future of America is in agriculture. But in education, we need to redevelop our educational system." (Turn to Page A30)

ROCKSPRING (Centre Co.)—Two presidents, an FFA

Forage Expertise For Herdsman Of The Future

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ROCKSPRING (Centre Co.)—The dairyman of the future will walk out to his paddocks to let his herd back to the holding area for milking.

While the cattle are moving ahead of him, he will kneel down to inspect the grasses in the paddock just grazed.

the year and the weather, he will make a decision to either continue to graze the paddock with his high producing herd, bring in his lower producing herds, let the pasture regenerate itself, or to increase the stocking rate.

Ag Progress Touches Lives

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ROCKSPRING (Centre Co.)— "Ag science touches your life," Penn State's 1991 Ag Progress theme promised.

And the largest outdoor agricultural exposition did touch thousands of peoples lives from August 13 to 15. Although the official count was not in by the time this paper went to press, according to a Penn State electronic technician who has worked a number of the events, there were more cars Wednesday parked in the fields than there has been for half a decade.

Depending on the height of the plants, their condition, the time of

To the dairyman of the future, such considerations will be second nature, according to researchers. There are other things this future herdsman will contemplate. (Turn to Page A19)

Ag Progress Examines Methods, Benefits Of Irrigation

ANDY ANDREWS
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ROCKSPRING (Centre Co.)— Want crop quality? Manage the water.

"I am very distressed by the fact that homemakers go to the grocery store and buy California produce that's lying there right alongside of Pennsylvania produce, and the only difference is quality," said Dr.

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When the well's dry, we know the worth of water.
— Ben Franklin

Albert R. Jarrett, Penn State professor of ag engineering. "But out there they manage all of the water, and they get the quality because they manage the water."

Jarrett spoke to visitors on Thursday afternoon at an Ag Progress... (Turn to Page A24)



Little people like the lambs at the Huntingdon County Fair. This fair draws more than 1,000 head of livestock and dairy animals and has a tradition of family participation through the annual fair week. In the photo, left to right, Katie Runk, Hanna Runk, Jay Elle Smith, Dustin Runk, and Dewey Runk. See more Huntingdon Fair photos on Page A-20 & 21.