

Ag Progress Touches

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 every living person and animal. People from as far away as Connecticut and Florida — and England — visited the three-day event.

Why do they come? Some come to admire the tractors, some to learn the latest in scientific development, and some to taste the scrumptious food. Regardless of the reason, all agreed that Ag Progress is a great place to visit.

Every year Kingsley Cone travels the whole way from East Haddam, Ct., to visit Ag Progress with her husband and son. This year the dairy farm family took a special interest in round balers and wrappers since there aren't too many of them in the New England area.

The couple spent three days at the annual event "because we like to find out everything we can. My

husband prefers the farm machinery exhibits while I like the Penn State Building exhibits," said Kingsley who also celebrates her birthday with the trip.

Gladys Burgess traveled the whole way from England — well, actually she came to visit Chambersburg friends Shirley and Paul Lehman who thought their guest would enjoy a look at agriculture since it's so vital to Pennsylvania's economy. When we caught up with her, she was enjoying the cooking demonstration at the Meating Place.

Krystal and Sarah Yoder, from Lewisburg, came with their parents, Miriam and Kore, and brought a Mifflinburg friend Rachel Seigrist, 5, and their 9-year-old cousin Patti Yoder and her parents who live in South Carolina. The girls enjoyed picking up

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The Rowe family walks all in a row while enjoying ice cream at Ag Progress. The Mercer farm family includes grandpa Robert, parents Robin and William, and children Justin, 7, Gabriel, 11, and Craig, 12.



These three don't like the heat but they sure enjoy seeing all the new equipment displayed. Said Hopbottom resident Ressel Simpon, center, "I was born 30 years to soon. Look at those nice tractors they have now — why they are bigger than a house."



Gladys Burgess, England, and Shirley and Paul Lehman from Chambersburg test pork tenderloin made in the microwave.



Finding a way to get around the huge tent city of Ag Progress Days with relative ease, Kenneth Fultz pulls the wagon, while Miriam pushes the wagon, while 2-year-old son David rides.



Sampling prize-winning ice cream is the highlight of Ag Progress for Marlan Lovell, who lives on a Lycoming County livestock farm.



Glen Boonie of Neffs Mills is now retired, but he still enjoys looking around and eating bean soup made in the steam engine.



Kingsley Cone, from Connecticut, travels to Ag Progress Days to learn more about agriculture and to see what new items manufacturers are offering.