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Former Lancaster County Extension director Jay Irwin and his wife, Betty, admire artifacts from Poland that remind them of the land and people they learned to love during their six-month stay there. For story, turn to page A20.

76th Pennsylvania Farm Show In Progress

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.)
— "I think it's amazing. I'm excited to see me in butter," said Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Robin Wilbur when the butter sculpture was unveiled at the Pennsylvania Farm Show building on Wednesday.

The butter sculpture, sponsored by the state's dairy industry, salutes dairy youth and will be on display until January 16 at the Pennsylvania Farm Show McClay Street entrance lobby of the Farm Show Complex. Each day the Farm Show pays tribute to a special feature. Saturday highlights "Family Day," Sunday is "Governor's Day," Monday is "Agricultural Heritage Day," Tuesday is "Dairy Day," Wednesday is "Youth Day," and Thursday is "Sale of Champions Day."

Robin, who is the 35th state dairy princess, and Clinton County 4-H member Lauren Daubert and her Brown Swiss calf are life-size

replicas carved in butter by Raymond Mackintosh of Toronto, Canada.

"I think I look pretty good at 800 pounds," Robin remarked. Ten-year-old Lauren was equally excited, but she had one complaint: "They didn't give me curls."

Lauren is the daughter of Dean and Brenda Daubert of Lock

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Haven, Clinton County. Robin's parents are Arlyn and Arlene of LeRaysville in Bradford County.

A supporting metal framework undergirds the butter sculpture that took six 12- to 14-hour days to complete. The butter comes in 60-pound blocks that Mackintosh softens a bit before working with it

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State DHIA Meets With PSU Department, Holds Board Meeting

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STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.)—To open discussions about the relationship between Penn State University and the Pennsyl-

Fire Company Bests Competitors In Lancaster Tobacco Show

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—History was made at the Lancaster Tobacco Show on Tuesday when, for the first time, a fire company was awarded grand champion of the wrapper class.

That's right, a fire company.

All 30 representatives at the Penryn Fire Company in Manheim, along with the aid of spokesman Lesley Ebersole, were honored for their help in helping plant, grow, and harvest a 2½ acre plot of class 1 Pennsylvania grown seed-leaf wrapper on farmland donated for use by Norman Geib.

The plant stock came from Richard Groff, also of Manheim, who won champion Pennsylvania grown smoking out of Class 5, middle one-third.

Lesley said the volunteers all

vania DHIA, a group of University and extension personnel, along with the DHIA board of directors, met here Wednesday under the chairmanship of Dr. Stan Curtis, department head, dairy and animal science.

Various ideas were presented in the all-morning session. A summary of some of these ideas include:

-The tie between Penn State and PA DHIA grows more and more important.

-Extension's roll has changed over the last years. While extension formerly managed DHIA, now DHIA is more self-managed and Extension is working more as an educational arm of DHIA.

-Resources are diminishing for Extension, but farmers' resources have also diminished.

-SCC scores are desired by dairymen because they are paid premiums for quality based on these scores, but linear score is a more stable score because SCC counts can vary widely on different testing equipment.

-PSU has 70,000 students, is No. 2 in the nation for corporate and private giving and No. 9 in the nation for research dollars received.

-We need to build bridges.

-DHIA has become very important to one speaker, "My heart and soul."

-One farmer felt some people in Extension had talked against RCMA and now some agents had

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"We look pretty good for 800 pounds," Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Robin Wilbur, center, tells Lauren Daubert, left, as they admire the sculpture formed by Raymond Mackintosh, right.

Dairy Expo Focuses On Management Goals

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ALLENTOWN (Lehigh Co.)—Dry cow management, parasite control, money management, and a variety of issues were discussed this week by researchers and dairymen during the Penn-Jersey Dairy Expo held in Allentown Wednesday.

The Penn-Jersey Dairy Expo is a dairy herd management conference and trade show, sponsored by cooperation extension offices in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The program was repeated Thursday at the Oxford Fire Hall in Oxford, Chester County.

The announced members of a

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