Ag Progress Spins

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bilities and toured the grounds. Although many visitors are farmers, some are not. Scott and Sandy Hoover from Spring Grove enjoy visiting with farmer friends Lori and Mike Rancik, who farm Wriglesworth Knob Farm in Clearfield. The Ranciks invited the Hoovers to accompany them on their visit to Ag Progress. The nonfarming people found it intriguing to learn so much about agriculture. Many other non-farming fami-

lies also find Ag Progress is a great place to bring their families.

"It's educational and gives them

a chance to see animals and tractors," one mother from State College said. She brings her children every year.

In addition to the displays, exhibits, and demonstrations, commodity queens and princesses are on hand to answer questions people may have about products.

Pennsylvania Honey Queen Melissa Nicole Swartz served honey ice cream cones and other sweets to visitors. But she was most delighted to talk with the crowds about beekeeping and cooking with honey.

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Food Safety SciQ Game Show tests participants' food safety IQ. Patterned after a television game show, contestants win prizes. From left are Tom Stoltzfus, actuary; John Huber, beef and dairy farmer; and Edith Ressler, retired extension agent.



J. Loren Yoder and son Craig, farmers from Belleville, spent two days at Ag Progress inspecting new features on equipment.

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