

Ag Progress Is "Hot" Spot For Information, Ideas, New Products, Education And More



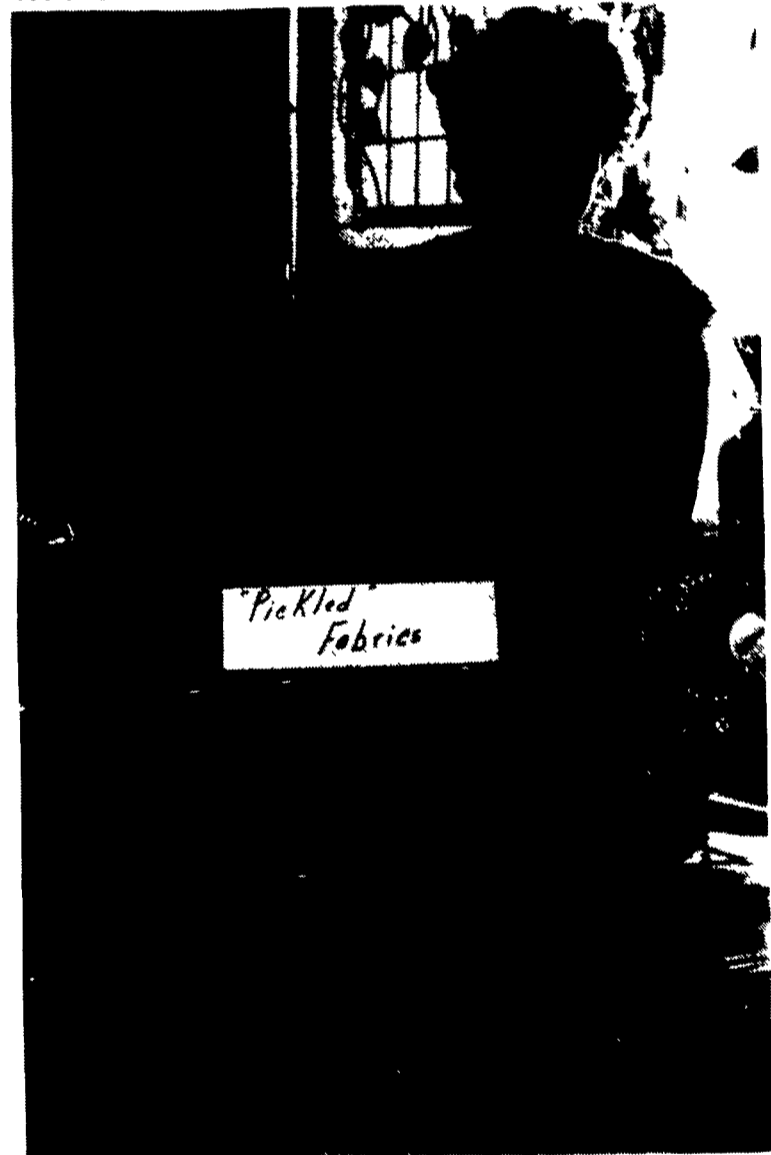
From left, Mark Killian, Bloomsburg, Karey Derr, Rita and Dave Derr from Jersey Town, take a break. The Derrs come every year to see what's new. "This year," Dave said, "I learned something new about hay baling and the food is good."



The youngest baby caught with the camera is one-week-old Katelyn. Her parents Steve and Sarah Gunther traveled 3½ hours from their New York farm to find out what's new. The Gunthers said that they had often heard of Ag Progress, but this was their first visit to see it.



At the dairy promotion booth, this Winross milk truck was displayed. The truck will be auctioned at the dairy princess pageant held at the Harrisburg Sheraton on September 23. From left, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Melissa Bicksler, Jan Harding, director for PDPPS; Jodi Colton, Bradford County Dairy Princess, and Emily Cloninger, Centre County Dairy Maid.



Lavonne Weaver of Linden Hall shows visitors how to make pickled fabrics. The fabric is placed in a solution of salt, soda ash, fiber reactive dye and water for 24 hours. Only three colors are needed to dye fabric in 24 variations of colors.



The Stauffer family from Wolmesdorf finds a spot in the shade to relax. Parents Larry and Joyce Stauffer said they left their youngest son at home but brought four sons who enjoy the tractor demonstrations. Shown are Rodney, 9; Jeffrey, 7; Matthew, 5; and Durelle, 3.



Although these three women didn't come to Ag Progress together, they sought a place in the shade, where they discussed the weather. One of the women said that she was certain it was this hot at Ag Progress several years ago. From left, Myra Lines, Centre Hall; Iola Milford, Wilkes Barre; and Helen Hoover, State College.