

Looking Is Free, Educational, Fun At Ag Progress

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Ed Oshea and his Great Pyrenees caught lots of attention. Ed calls the ancient breed dog a "god" dog because whatever he thinks is his is his. If raised with geese, sheep or chickens, Great Pyrenees guard against predators. The dog's beautiful white coat stays clean because the dirt falls off it like off a duck's feathers according to Ed.



This three-generation family from Lebanon County finds something for all ages at Ag Progress. The family includes Martha Peiffer, grandmother, Kathleen Zeigler, children, Laura, 13; Blake, 7; Emily, 10; and Eric, 12. The children especially enjoyed learning about the dragon fly. Did you know the dragon fly flies 45 miles and catches food in the air?



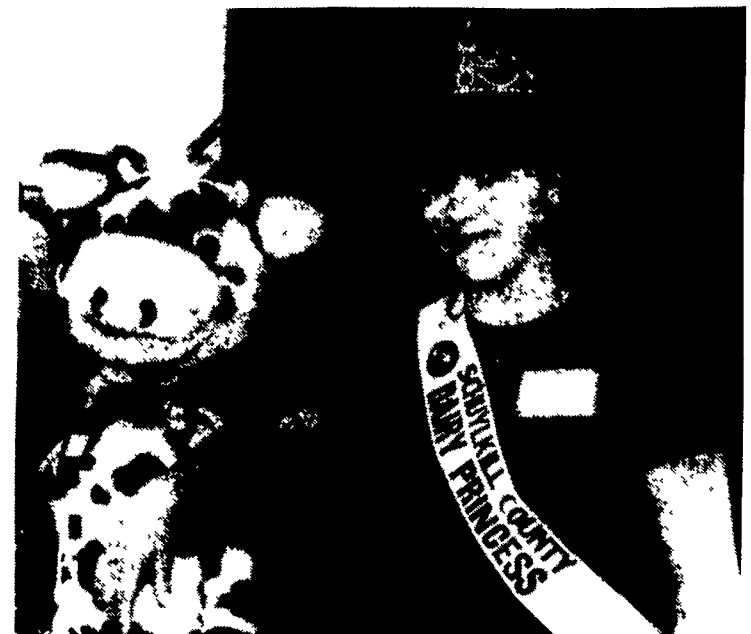
After looking at "all the stuff," these guys on a field trip through their jobs at Greenwood Forest State Park devoured some food. From left are Chris Holdman, Josh Crownover, Bill Blachburn, and Rich Utzy. Mary Smith from Centre County said that she usually comes every year to see the equipment.



Brenda Crouse, Myerstown, enjoys sampling Unfried Chicken.



Visitors to Ag Progress didn't expect to see a dinosaur skeleton at an agricultural event. However, the 500-600-pound Rex was made from scrapes found around many farms. His spine was a conveyer chain, his head made from an oil pans and old cars. Guards were from a horse drawn mower, and teeth and vertebrae from hay bindings. A 2-inch pipe gives Rex strong legs to stand on but he has trouble finding sneakers to fit his feet made from 3/4-inch plate and 1-inch and 3/8-inch re-bar.



Schuykill County Dairy Princess Christine Messner talks to a cow. Well, not really, inside that costume is Jessica Bailer, dairy princess from Juniata County who tells guests what a cow eats, drinks and does to provide milk.

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