

Experience Ag Progress Days



"We come up every year because the guys come up," these wives said. While their husbands check out harvesting equipment, the women and children see what else is available. Linda Burkholder, 13, her mother Minnie Burkholder; Darnell Martin, 1, and Gloria Martin, Leola, explore the family living area.

All photos by Lou Ann Good, food and family features editor.



So much to do, so little time.



Ann Brent Henson and Larry Deister are part of the Bedford County Senior Citizen's group, which traveled by van to visit Ag Progress on Tuesday.



Butler County Dairy Princess Megan Dehart and Dairy Maid Cara Stephansen offer milk to visitors at the booth operated by Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc.



Franklin County dairy farmer Brian Barr attends Ag Progress every year. While he checks out the new equipment, his children, Jillian, 5, Evan, 11, and nephew Eric Barr, 13, admire the new four-wheelers.



Louis and Kathryn Herr, Peach Bottom, inspect the flower fields on the Ag Progress grounds.



Eating honey ice cream are Betty Shiver, and granddaughters Sarah and Elizabeth Gordon from the Mifflinburg area. "We come every year for the honey ice cream and lots of info."



At right, three generations of the Finnerlys spend the day at Ag Progress. Donald Bordner, who raises Longhorn cattle in Selingsgrove, checks out equipment, and enjoys watching his grandchildren Aidan, 5, and Lian, 1, children of John and Lauren Finnerly, interact with the animals.



At the Pennsylvania State Farm Bureau Women's Committee booth, Barb Warburton, Sullivan County, demonstrates how children can easily mistake farm and household cleaners for edible beverages and candy.



What's it like to milk a cow? City kids, country kids, retired and young farmers, and more compete for fun and prizes.