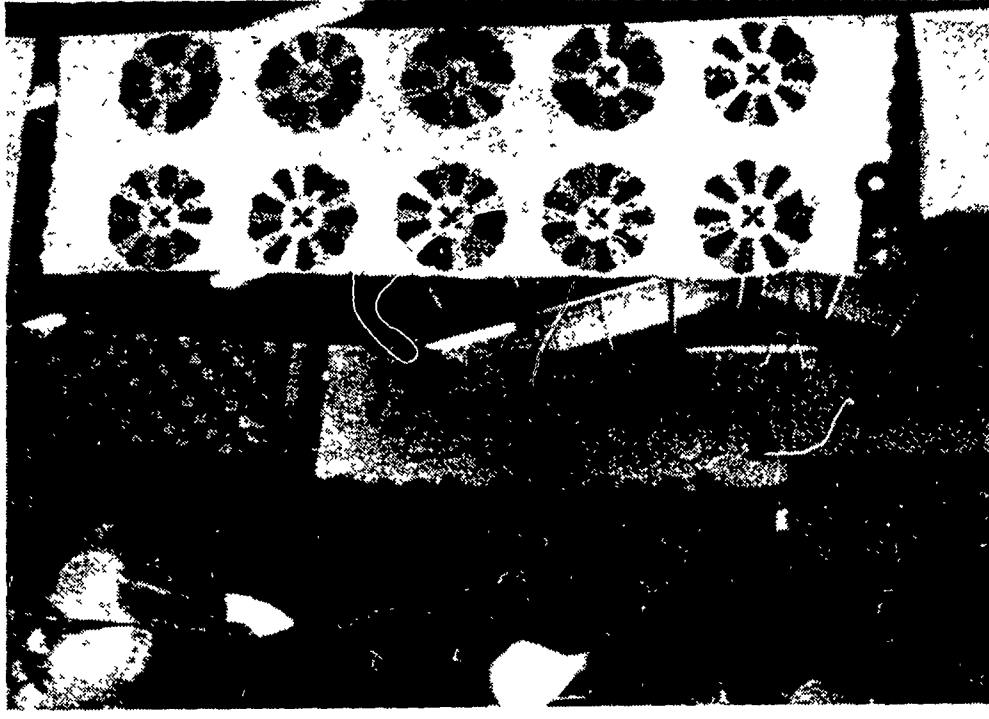


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Winning quilts on display at the Kutztown Folk Festival

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Kutztown festival draws thousands

LAURELSCHAEFFER Berks County Reporter KUTZTOWN - Interested people of all walks of life traveled from near and far to attend the Kutztown Folk Festival, held here earlier this month. The Folklife Society has held this festival annually

for 28 years to demonstrate and display some of the lore and folkways of the Pennsylvania Dutch. On exhibit were many displays featuring Mennonite culture and earlier ways of farm life. There were continuous demonstrations of threshing with

an old threshing machine, and post hole drilling and wood sawing with old belt driven equipment which was powered by large one cylinder engines. Other demonstrations featured woodworking and carving, weaving, coppering, Fraktur, applebutter making and many, many other activities. A quilting contest was held for the 13th year at the Folk

Festival. More than 1600 quilts were entered and on display. All were hand sewn by 400 or 500 contestants who had entered the contest. Most of the quilts came from Lancaster, Berks, Lehigh, and Northampton Counties, with a few from out of state. Visitors of the festival could purchase any of these beautiful quilts, and could see quilts actually being made during the festival.

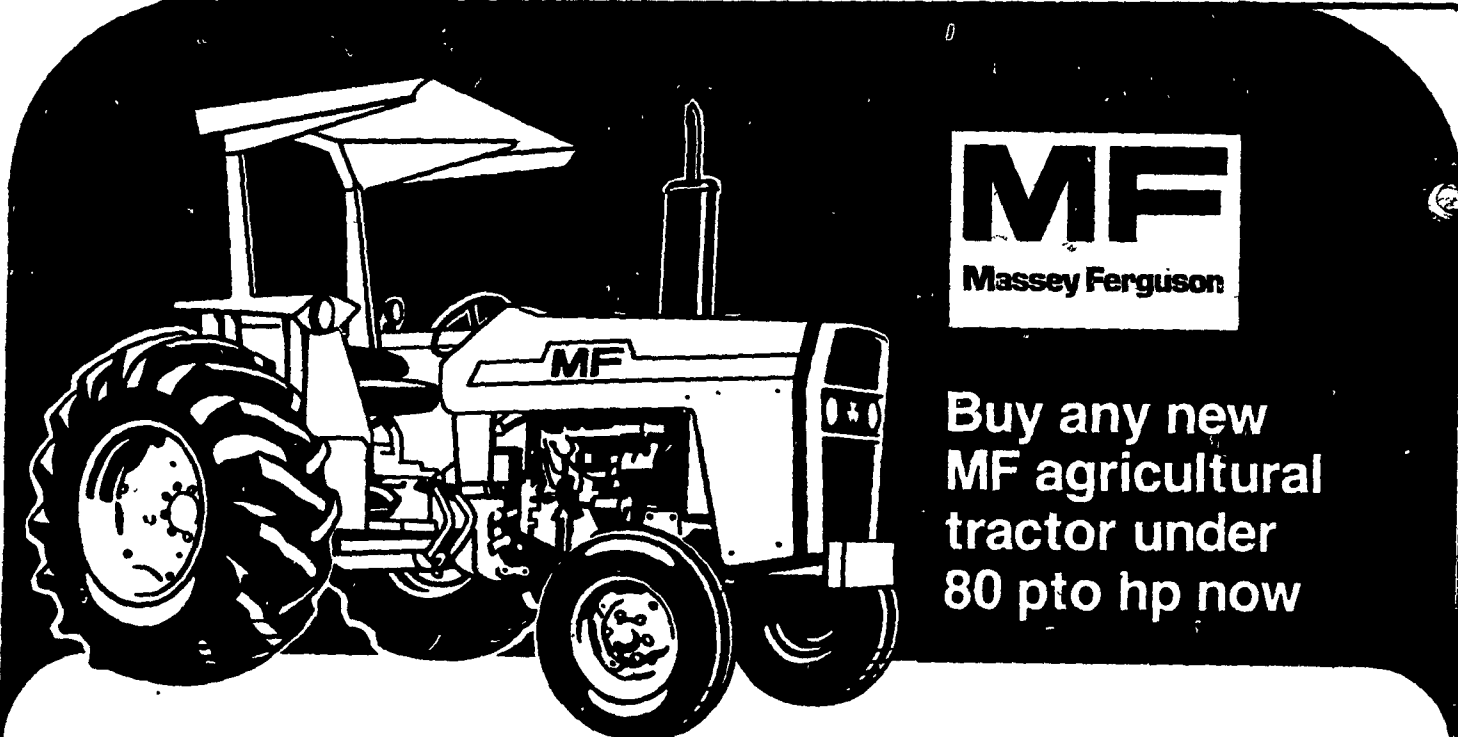
Also of interest to many visitors was the farm produce exhibits of local Granges. Many kinds of home canned produce were on display, along with dairy products, samples of grain and hay, and other aspects of farm life. By far one of the most popular features of the festival was one on Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. There were always crowds of

people waiting to feast on popular Dutch foods such as chicken pot pie, baked ham, potato filling, apple dumplings, shoo fly pie and corn pie, served family style. Visitors could see these and other Dutch foods being cooked on an old wood stove. Other activities ranged from educational seminars by Ursinus College to games for children, puppet shows and hoedowning.

Youth attending Summer institute

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—fteen boys and girls have been selected to represent Adams, Franklin, and York counties at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College. 4-H and FFA members selected to attend the institute as first year scholars are: Daniel Kennell, Timothy Baker, Russell Redding, Nina Hoffman, of Gettysburg; David Dillon, Orrtana; Peter, York Springs; Bryanrove, Red Lion; Joyce Emminger, Glen Rock; Dan Miller, Seven Valleys; Jim Perry, York; Kay Wartz, Hanover; Lori Olford, Broqueville, and David Wise, Spring Grove. Marvin Krone, Glen Rock; David Peter Slusser, Jr., Hanover, will return to the institute for the second year as agribusiness explorers. Representatives were selected on the basis of their knowledge of the business

enterprise system in America and on activities in school, community, church and youth organizations. At the institute, which runs from Sunday through Wednesday, youth scholars will learn more about the American Business Enterprise System, learn about career opportunities in agribusiness, and receive instruction in leadership responsibilities. Climax of the four-day conference will be the selection of 10 delegates to attend the American Institute of Cooperative annual youth conference at Texas A & M University, College Station, Tex., on August 15-18, 1977. This local youth program is sponsored by the Adams-Franklin-York Council of Farmer Cooperatives in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives and the Pennsylvania State University.



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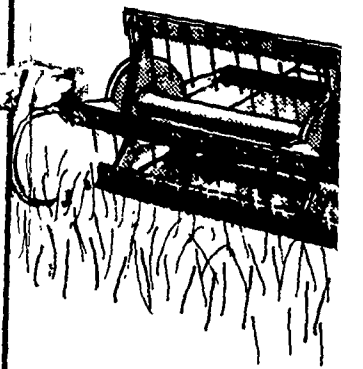
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