

New wine uncorked at Nissley Vineyards

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BAINBRIDGE — Penrose Hallowell, State Secretary of Agriculture, popped the first cork of Keystone Kiss at the Nissley Vineyards winery, R 1, Bainbridge last Saturday.

The premier uncorking of Keystone Kiss was celebrated by the J. Richard Nissley family, producers of the wine, along with 400 invited guests who spent the early evening tasting wine while strolling the lawn of the stone-arch winery.

"I like wines," said Hallowell, a dairy farmer. "However, I am not a very sophisticated taster so I couldn't really give an exact rating the way I could with a dairy cow."

The wine label bears the "Pennsylvania Agriculture — We're Growing Better" logo and leaves no doubt that Keystone Kiss was produced from grapes grown in Pennsylvania.

"We are proud to be producing wine in our home state and we want people to know exactly where it comes from," said winemaker Dick Nissley. Keystone Kiss is the first commercial wine to be named in honor of the



First glass of Keystone Kiss wine is poured by State Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hallowell, left, for J. Richard Nissley of Nissley Vineyards, R1 Bainbridge.

Keystone State

"It's rose color and softly sweet taste are exactly what the name suggests," said Nissley's daughter, Judy.

The Nissley Vineyards winery is located among the rolling farmland hills of the Susquehanna Valley eight miles north of Columbia, off Route 441. The public is invited to taste Keystone Kiss at the winery between

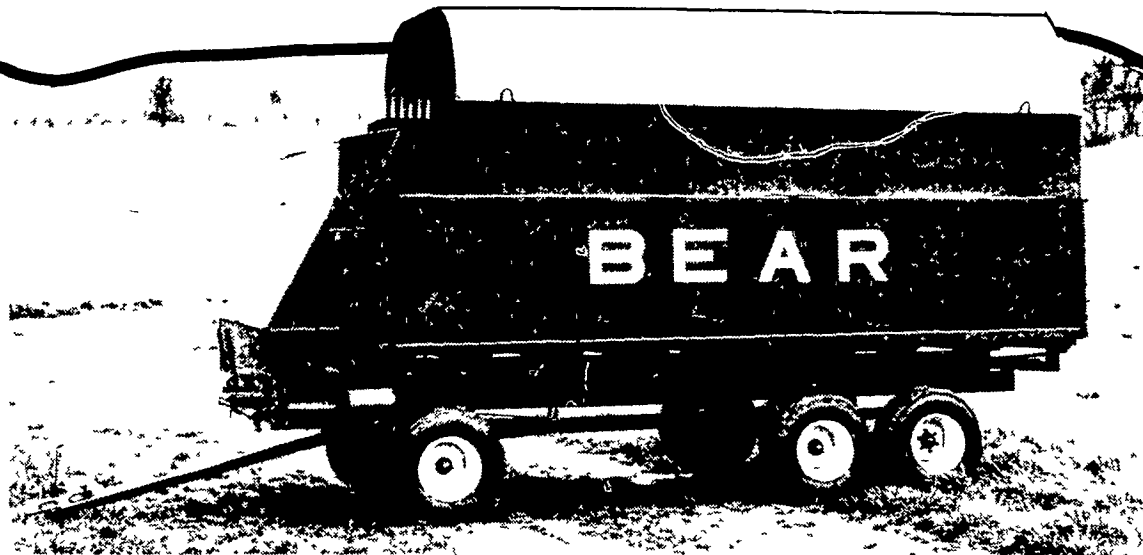
the hours of noon and 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Keystone Kiss is the newest of ten wines now produced by Nissley Vineyards. Others which have been available for purchase at the winery since it opened in July, 1978 include Naughty Marietta, Aurora, Seyval Blanc and DeChaunac. All are made from French-hybrid grapes.

Nissley's large stainless steel converted milk tanks are the modern approach to winemaking, even though his 25 acres of grapes are harvested by the traditional hand-picked method.

"We are very fussy about the quality of the grapes as well as the cleanliness of the equipment we use to handle the juice and resulting wine," said Nissley.

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