

Adams Co. sale and show

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Packing; The Pig Connection, Ed Hildebrand; and Earl Stock.

Darren McCauslin, New Oxford, was selected intermediate champion showman/fitter with a trophy presented by W.L. Munnert Co. He also showed champion barrow. Buyers for Darren included: Hatfield Packing; Gettysburg National Bank; and Bull's of New Chester; Donald McCauslin.

Mandy Hilbert, Littlestown, was selected junior champion showman/fitter with a trophy presented by Noland Manufacturing - David Reinecker. Buyers for Mandy included: Hatfield Packing and Community National Bank.

Lewis Hilbert, Littlestown, had the champion gilt. He was also intermediate reserve champion showman/fitter. Buyers for Lewis included: Hatfield Packing and J.F. Waybrant and Sons.

Jim Behney, York Springs, showed reserve champion barrow and was selected senior reserve champion showman/fitter. His buyers were: CCNB Bank, N.A.; Agricultural Commodities; Danners Insurance; and Buchers Meats.

David Arendt, Gettysburg, was selected junior reserve champion showman/fitter. His buyers were: Buchers Meats; Noland Manufacturing - David Reinecker; and Empress Travel.

In lamb competition Joe Showers, Bendersville, was selected senior champion showman/fitter with a trophy presented by the Adams County Sheep Producers Association. Buyers for Joe included: Bendersville National Bank and Sandoes Fruit Market.

Earl Wilkinson, Gettysburg, was selected intermediate champion showman/fitter with a trophy presented by the Adams County Sheep Producers Association. Buyers for Earl included: Cumberland Valley Savings and Loan;

J.F. Waybrandt; and Leon Wilkinson.

Jonathan Teets, McKnightstown, was selected junior champion showman/fitter with a trophy presented by the Adams County Sheep Producers Association. The animal buyer was the Gettysburg National Bank.

Heidi Quanbeck, Fairfield, had

the rate of gain contest winning lamb with a trophy presented by Rib Eye Ranch - Jim and Elsa Quanbeck. Her lamb was bought by Farm Credit.

Tim Staub, Biglerville, was selected reserve champion senior showman/fitter. His lambs were bought by: Zeigler Brothers and Agway-Gettysburg.

Eddie Legg, Gettysburg, was selected reserve champion intermediate showman/fitter. His lambs were bought by the Get-

tysburg National Bank; Hartzel Printing Sale; and J.F. Waybrant and Son.

The sale averages were good for both species. The lamb sale average was \$1.095 including

champions. The average without champions was \$1.06. The swine sale average was \$1.055 with champions. The average without champions was 95 cents.



Jonathan Teets, McKnightstown, (right), shows his grand champion 4-H/FFA lamb to the buyer, Wilbur Slothour, representing Zeigler Brothers, Inc.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser



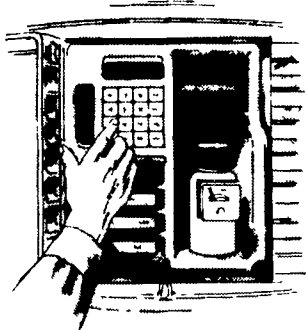
After spending a few days with our son in Maine, we started for home on a Sunday morning. We had hoped to attend a church, but after searching through three towns we finally gave up. We were always too late for the start of services.

Then we got lost in Portland and seemed to be driving in circles until we finally found the route number that we were hunting. In York, Maine we visited the Elizabeth Perkins House at Sewalls Bridge on the bank of the York River. It was furnished with colonial and Victorian period furniture. But before we got in, we had to sit and wait outside for over half an hour while another tour was being conducted. However it was a peaceful setting and a nice change from speeding along a busy highway. On our trip we encountered many road repair jobs and sometimes long delays.

We stopped at Lake Wallenpaupack on our way north as we

had enjoyed the lake on a previous trip. Another stop to break the monotony of driving was The Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. The building itself was quite impressive with 30-foot barrel-vaulted ceilings. It contained birds, mammals, minerals, botanical garden collection in addition to collections of Japanese and American Indian artifacts.

Some of the most beautiful scenery was at Dingmans Falls. As we traveled through the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, we stopped to see the two waterfalls there. We walked on a shady forest trail among moss covered rocks, masses of rhododendron that were blooming and towering hemlocks. The "Silver Thread" was an unusual fall and we were refreshed by stopping. After all a vacation isn't simply getting from one point to another.



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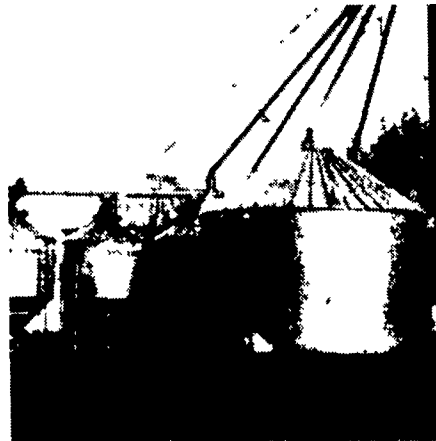
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