

One-room schools

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members of the community, involve older and younger children together; for others, such as reading, arithmetic, and science, the two groups are separated.

Because different grades sit side by side, confusion constantly threatens. Mrs. Evans may sit down to hear fourth-grade Melissa Tull read aloud, gently encouraging her, only to be politely interrupted by a question from fifth-grader Jamie Marshall, and again by sixth-grader Jason Tyler. Meanwhile, from beyond the partition can be heard the piping voices of the two first-graders, reading aloud with "Miss Evelyn."

"The one bad thing for me is that I'm run ragged," says Mrs. Evans.

On the other hand, she says, "the pluses far outweigh the minuses. They get a lot of individual attention. A lot of the things we do together, and that's good, too. Melissa, in fourth grade by herself, gets to work with the big guys in fifth and sixth grade. She hears what they're saying, and maybe she's not afraid to voice her own opinion."

Lots of Attention

The amount of attention each child receives during the school day is striking. Every child, not just a few as in larger schools, gets a chance to read, to work on arithmetic at the blackboard, to ask and answer questions. If one pupil is having trouble with a particular subject, the teacher or her aide can take the time to help.

Best of all, though, a day at Tylerton School offers convincing proof that the children do, in fact, learn. One scene is memorable: Toward the end of the day, Evelyn Tyler gathers first-graders Andrew Marshall and Bryan Corbin together on the floor with second-graders Kristy Schoofstall and Craig Tyler, and asks Craig to read to the group while she goes off to prepare for the next day's field trip to the mainland.

For 20 minutes, Craig reads to his three attentive classmates. Only a pair of visitors seem surprised at either his reading ability or the others' attention. Everyone else in the one-room school takes them for granted.

State Lamb Cook Off planned for July 9

HARRISBURG — Are you an outdoor grill wizard looking for a new challenge? The Pennsylvania State Lamb Cook-Off Contest July 9 in State College can provide one.

Entries are being accepted for the contest, which offers more than \$315 in cash prizes and awards ranging from a Pennsylvania sheepskin to gift packs of American lamb cuts to cookbooks.

Except for professional cooks, any Pennsylvania resident 18 and older may enter lamb recipes. Recipes must be for charcoal, gas grill or propane stove cooking.

Contestants may submit a maximum of two original recipes using fresh American lamb. Each recipe must contain a minimum of one pound of lamb and easily serve four persons.

After all entries are screened, 10 finalists and two alternates will be selected to prepare their recipes Wednesday, July 9, at 10 a.m. to noon in a cook-off at the new Ag Arena, Pennsylvania State University, University Park. The

contest will be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Lamb and Wool Festival July 8 through 10, which coincides with the Central Pennsylvania Arts Festival in State College.

A panel of three experts will judge the prepared recipes for taste, originality, ease of preparation and practicality, appearance, and neatness of cooking area.

To enter your recipe in the State Lamb Cook-Off Contest, send a typed original recipe and brief biography to: Lamb & Wool Festival, Bureau of Markets, 2301 N. Cameron Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110. Entry Deadline is June 15, 1986. Finalists will be notified by June 20.

The Pennsylvania Lamb and Wool Festival offers a variety of consumer related demonstrations on lamb and wool. It will feature more than 200 various lamb and wool craft items, a spinners fleece show and sale, sheep art and

photography contests, FFA and 4-H youth exhibits, sheep dog field demonstrations and delicious lamb foods.

For more information about the festival, write to the festival committee at the address above.

Lincoln 4-H

Members of the Lincoln 4-H Community Club held their re-organizational meeting at the home of Kerry and Deborah Boyd April 15.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Scott Hertzog; vice president, John Bollinger; secretary, Renee Zartman; treasurer, Penny Scheetz; news reporter, Jessica Hertzog; and game leader, Matt Hurst.

Members selected strawberries, rabbits, capons and swine projects and received project books.

The next meeting will be May 13 at the home of Jonathon and Carrie Davis.

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