

# Repeat Winner Claims Lamb Cook-Off Title

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UNIVERSITY PARK — For the second year in a row, Peggi Clauhs of Sellersville captured the first-place rosette in the Lamb Cook-Off held last weekend at the 3rd Annual Lamb and Wool Festival. This year's entry featured lamb kabobs with fresh fruit and herbs. For a copy of her prize-winning recipe, turn to page B2.

"I have a lot of herbs in my garden," says the Bucks County resident, "and mint is such a natural with lamb. I chose a recipe that would be simple, attractive and used what was readily available."

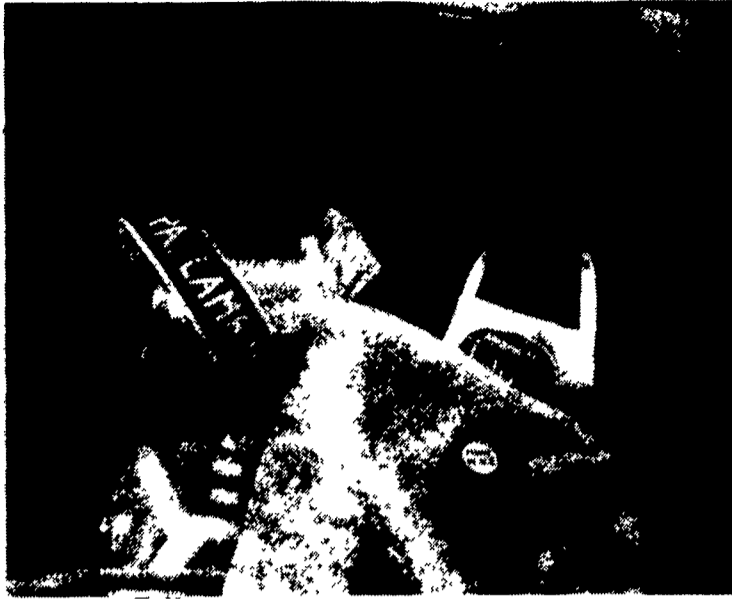
The three additional Cook-Off finalists, using grills or camp stoves outside the Ag Arena, prepared lamb in other interesting ways.

Second-place winner, Sally Pietrandrea of Mifflinburg, fixed Moroccan Lamb -- cured lamb with spices and fruit served over rice.

George Baumer, State College, made Chinese Lamb Chops, marinating them in soy and oyster sauces and hot mustard. His entry won third place.

Vivian Baumer, also of State College, placed fourth with her Cajun Lamburgers -- grilled ground lamb seasoned with Louisiana hot sauce and her special Cajun ketchup.

Judges were John Ziegler from



Pa. Lamb and Wool Queen Gwen Gray, left, presents Peggi Clauhs of Sellersville with a sheepskin and blue ribbon for her top-place entry in the Pa. Lamb Cook-Off. The winning recipe featured lamb kabobs with fresh fruit and mint.

the Penn State Meats Lab, Anne Coor, State College caterer, and Beth Gray, shepherd.

First-place winner Peggi Clauhs received \$75 and a \$75 sheepskin. Mrs. Pietrandrea, second-place winner, received \$50 and a Gourmet Chef cookbook. Baumer received \$30, plus the same cookbook and his wife, Vivian, received \$20 and a lamb cookbook.

After the entries were judged,

Lamb and Wool Festival visitors sampled the dishes.

## Lancaster Society 10

Members of Lancaster Society 10 met in July at the home of Kathy Scott. Lucy Miller led devotions.

President Nancy Starr presided at the meeting. Members were reminded of the county picnic in August at the Hoffman Building in Quarryville.

Often I will say to myself, "Why did you bother to buy porch furniture? You never use it."

So the other day, when I had a big bucket of green beans to trim (some of the 50 quart that I picked in the last ten days), I decided to sit on the front porch.

Here I faced the meadow and the river. There is a lot more activity than one realizes if one is shut in the house. Although even in the kitchen you can hear the loud noises of our geese as they quarrel among themselves. Their one redeeming feature is their beauty as they glide down the river. How-

ever, they seem to have made peace with the family of seven wild geese that nested on a nearby island. Those little geese are growing like weeds as they peck their way through the tall grass.

Sitting on the porch trimming beans gives me time to notice the hundreds and hundreds of Hosta lilies that are blooming everywhere. Even my Yucca or Adams Needle is attractive with its bell-like flowers on 6-foot stalks.

Our squirrels are getting more bold all the time. They run up and down the maple, pine and walnut trees even when I'm hoeing in the garden. And last week there was a groundhog at the back porch.

There was one exciting moment on Sunday night as I sat beside the Conestoga, River fishing. I'd caught two big catfish and had just decided to give up as dusk had arrived. Then suddenly a large brown hawk landed on a limb above my head and as I turned slowly, so as not to scare it away, a muskrat ran from behind some rocks near the bank and between my feet. We were all quite surprised.

year are the Water Street Rescue Mission and Make A Wish. Society 10 has voted to donate \$50 to the projects.

Kathy Scott reported on the sewing at General Hospital. Members of Society 10 were credited with 174 items.

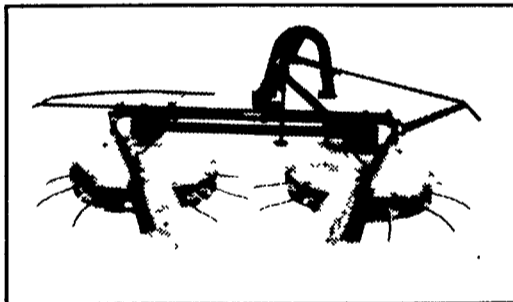
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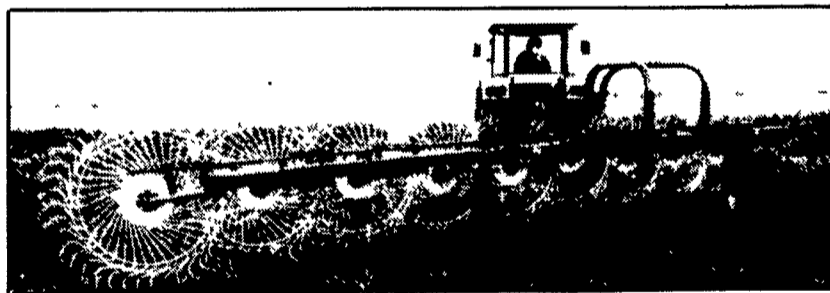
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