

Fetteroff Claims Supreme Banner

YORK (York Co.) — Keystone National Rib Cookoff and Music Fest Chairman, Tony Dobrosky, York, reports that between 45,000 and 48,000 people attended the four-day event held at the York Fairgrounds the last four days of July.

The event was held as a potential fund-raiser for the Keystone

International Livestock Exposition held yearly in October at the Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg.

Fourteen Ribrateurs from eight states and Canada sold their products at the event. The ribrateurs used about 27,000 pounds of ribs during the four days. Erskine Cash, State College, judging chairman, reported that a panel of

10 judges chose the winning ribs.

The winner of the \$2,000 prize was Armadillos from Youngstown, Ohio. Second place was Finley's Restaurant, York. The people's choice sponsored by Hatfield Quality Meats, was won by Cowboys BBQ & Ribs from Fort Worth, Texas. Due to their popularity, they will be a concession-

aire at the York Fair.

The working committee for this event was made up of PA Livestock Association members from all over Pennsylvania.

On the small stage, coordinated by Cathy Stewart, Lebanon, entertainment was performed from 12:00 noon to 6:00 daily. Other entertainment included Pig Races, a Petting Zoo, the Jack Russell Dog Races and a demonstration tent.

According to Charlie Idle, New Cumberland, an excellent Potbellied Pig Show was held on Sunday. Following is a list of winners: Grand Champion Altered Sex — Priscilla, owner Susan Armstrong, Rushland; Grand Champion Male — Buster Bob, owned by Gerald N. Brown Jr., Honey Brook; Grand Champion Female and Best of Show — Lulabelle, owner, Susan Armstrong.

More than 35 craft exhibitors



Secrets of Joliet, Illinois, cook up tons of ribs for the general public to enjoy.



Casey High, Lancaster County, shows the grand champion steer in the Jackpot Show. He is pictured with Brian Fitzgerald, judge.

You Ask ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? You Answer

This column is for readers who have questions but don't know whom to ask for the answers.

"You Ask — You Answer" is for non-cooking questions. When a reader sends in a question, it will be printed in the paper. Readers who know the answer are asked to respond by mailing the answer, which will then be printed in the paper.

Questions and answers to this column should be addressed to You Ask — You Answer, Lou Ann Good, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522.

QUESTION — Charles E. Wright, Duncannon, purchased a 13-inch parlor stove made of iron with the following marks: On the front spark inside is written Gray Iron Casting Co., Mt. Joy, Pa. On the inside top door 75-11; on the poker 7517. The doors, drafts, etc., would look like a full-sized stove. Is this company still in business?

QUESTION — D. Newsom, Cooperstown, N.Y., would like to buy an Aladdin Lamp that is either electric or oil or kerosene, but not the Aladdin mantel type. He wants the shape, the kind rubbed for a wish in the story of the Magic Lamp.

QUESTION — Nancy Cummings, Bolivar, would like to know why celery plants go to seed. She has grown celery all her life and the last two years, some of the plants go to seed instead of developing a nice stalk.

QUESTION — M. Carver writes: What a surprise in our garden when we discovered the local nursery supplied us with cabbage plants instead of brussels sprouts. We would like to know how they are handled while fresh.

QUESTION — Betsy Dehn, Spencerville, Md., writes that when she was young, there was a story that went something like this: It was nearing the Christmas holidays and the apple tree was feeling sad and forlorn. His branches were bare and plain whereas the pine tree was decorated with tinsel and glitter. The apple tree complained to God and God said to the apple tree that he would give the tree a special gift. Betsy doesn't remember the remainder of the story, but God ended up putting a Christmas star in the heart of each apple. If you cut an apple crosswise, you will find a perfectly shaped five-point star in the heart of the apple. Betsy would like to have the complete story of how the star came to appear in the center of the apple.

QUESTION — Shirley Baer, New Freedom, would like handmade aluminum made during the late 1930s and 1940s, especially those with designs of animals, flowers, and fowl.

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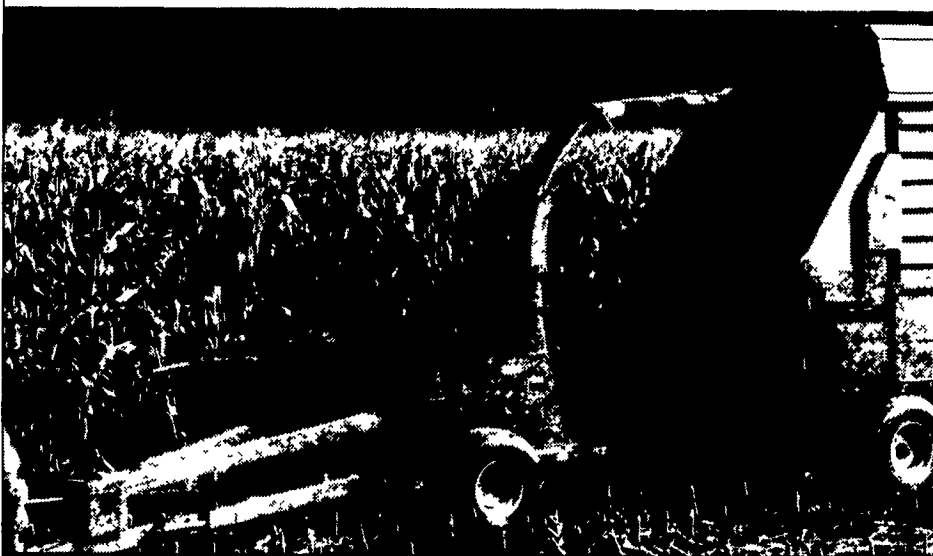
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*Comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices as of April 19, 1994.



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