

**Ida's
Notebook**
by
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After the rush and bustle of Christmas activities which included making two big meals for visiting family members, I finally get a chance to sit down and reminisce.

Recently, I read a travel article on Watkins Glen in New York. It reminded me of the first time that I saw this geological wonder. In 1928 my Shreiner grandparents took a several day trip and took me along with them.

My grandfather had a new Buick and as it was summer, we rode in the open car. If it rained, I lay on the floor in the back and covered myself with a blanket. We

took along a supply of food and only stopped at the grocery store for more provisions. It was a leisurely drive through New York's vineyards.

When we arrived my grandmother did not think that she could make the 832 steps to the top of the gorge and so a taxi took her to the top while I and my grandfather and aunt walked. The 1 1/2 miles long trail goes through three short tunnels and behind three waterfalls. The largest waterfall is 60 foot Central Cascade. The narrow creek drops 545 feet through cliffs of shale.

Farm Show Salutes Agriculture From A To Z

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — State Farm Show, the largest indoor agricultural exposition in the country, opens this week.

More than 300,000 people are expected to visit the free show January 7-12 to learn more about the state's leading agricultural industry and its newest products and services.

As an educational forum, the Farm Show is instrumental in

One night we stayed in a hotel on the main street of a small town and it was so noisy that we had a hard time falling asleep. And, the one bed was unstable with a headboard and a footboard that both leaned toward each other. We feared it would collapse.

This trip is one of my first memories of sleeping away from home. But it is a pleasant memory and surpasses more recent visits to the same 800-acre park that opened to the public in 1863. It is a trip worth taking.

keeping farmers and consumers abreast of advances made in agriculture. As a marketing forum, the show gives farmers a chance to compare equipment, services and supplies while providing agribusiness with an opportunity to develop new markets.

As a social and planning forum, it offers agricultural organizations a perfect location to discuss key issues and plan for the future. And as a competitive forum, it offers the showing for improvement among peers.

Not only is the Farm Show a great place to see and learn about agriculture, it's also a great place to taste agriculture! From the cooking demonstrations in the Food Pantry and to the agribusinesses in the Food Market, to the famous commodity associations in the Food Court, fabulous food abounds.

From A to Z, there is literally something for everyone to see, eat or learn about at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, including:

- A—Apples, animals, agricultural associations, apiary exhibits, aquaculture, airplane motors, agribusinesses.

- B—Beef cattle, baked potatoes, beef sandwiches, butter sculpture, bred gilts, Bruce Johnson prints, bulls, bagels, broccoli, birds of prey, brochures, bologna, buffalo.

- C—Champions, cattle, chickens, collectibles, commercial exhibitors, competition, combines, cooking demonstrations, chicken corn soup, Christmas trees, cinnamon buns, carrots, chainsaws, corn, clothing, crafts, cakes, cookies.

- D—Dairy cattle, dairy goats, dairy fun, demonstrations, dumplings, donuts, drills, deer, draft hors-

es, ducks.

- E—Exhibits, emus, eggs, ewes, entertainment, elk.

- F—Farmers, families, fruit, food processors, Food Court, Food Market, Food Pantry, fashions, FFA & 4-H members, farm animals, fencing, Family Corner, Family Living, flowers, french fries, fish.

- G—Grains, goats, grinders geese.

- H—Horses, horticulture, honey, hay, horse pulling, harrows.

- I—Ice sculptures, ice cream, irrigation equipment, insects.

- J—Junior livestock.

- K—Kid stuff, knowledge knots, knapsacks.

- L—Lamb stew, llamas.

- M—Milk, milking parlor, mushrooms, maple syrup, machinery, meetings, milkshakes, mixers, mowers.

- N—novelties, new products, nursery dealers, needlework.

- O—Older Pennsylvanians, onions.

- P—Poultry, pumpkins, pork, posters, pies, pony pulling, poinsettias, peaches, people, plants, pickled eggs.

- Q—Quilts, commodity queens.

- R—Rabbits, rodeo, radishes.

- S—Swine, sheep, seeds, Shaver's Creek, Scooper Bowl sheep to shawl contest, supreme champions, story telling, souvenirs, show and tell, scholarships, square dancing, soup, salad, samples, silos.

- T—Tractors, trade show, tobacco, turkeys, trailers, tomatoes.

- U—University representatives

- V—Victory Garden, vegetables, vo-ag exhibits.

- W—World War II exhibits, window displays, wool.

- X, Y, Z—eXcitement, zucchini.

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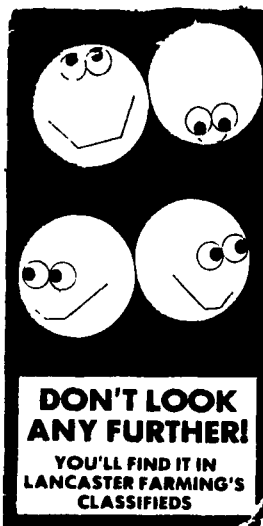
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