

Eggs can be "eggcentric" at Easter time unless you know the secret of success in handling them. Just a few simple rules will ensure eatable and beautiful Easter Eggs without making a disaster of your kitchen.

The secret begins with the boiling, or hard-cooking, of the eggs. To prevent egg breakage while cooking, use eggs that are four or five days old. Be sure that they are at room temperature before cooking. Cover eggs in a pan with water, at least one inch above the eggs. Bring rapidly to a boil and turn off the heat. If necessary, remove pan from unit to prevent further boiling. Cover and let stand in the hot water for 15 minutes, then cool immediately in cold water. This makes the shell easier to remove and helps prevent dark surfaces on yolks.

A few tips for dyeing eggs, which can be helpful whether you are using a "home brew" or the commercial dyes. If the dye seems weak and does not penetrate as well as expected, often times it is caused by the oil surface of the egg. To improve penetration, increase the amount of vinegar and reduce the amount of water. Cold water may be used, but hot tap water prolongs the life of the dyes. A simple homemade dye can be prepared by placing one to three teaspoons of food coloring. into four tablespoons of vinegar and 1/3 cup of hot water.

During the dyeing process do not use aluminum containers; they counteract the process. When decorating your eggs for Easter, a little imagination can transform ordinary eggs into something special for that special child.

Keep your decorated hardcooked eggs fresh for later use by storing them in their cartons in the refrigerator. When hiding eggs, consider hiding places carefully. Avoid areas where the eggs might come into contact with pets, wild animals, birds, insects or lawn chemicals.

Refrigerate your eggs again after they've been hidden and found. Don't eat cracked eggs or eggs that have been out of refrigeration for more than 2 hours. If you plan to use hard-cooked eggs as a centerpiece or other decoration and they will be out of refrigeration for many hours or several days, cook extra eggs for eating and discard the eggs that have been left out as decoration.

You can also turn your decorated Easter eggs into a nutritious post-Easter meal or snack. The most popular use for decorated eggs after Easter is salad. Egg salad, a basic all-purpose recipe, can be "spiced-up" to make a variety of nutritious meals and snacks. A dash of chil powder or any other spice can add extra zest to egg salad. Serve it on tomato or lettuce cups, use it as a dip for crackers or as a dressing for green salads.

Be as creative in serving your

Area Crafters Invited To Rib Cook-Off

YORK (York Co.) — Area crafters are invited to participate in a juried craft show and sell their handmade creations at the second annual Keystone National Rib Cook-Off and Music Fest, scheduled July 27-30, at the York County Fairgrounds.

Event organizers expect dozens of artisans and crafters to take part in the four-day festival, which is expected to attract more than 70,000 people to the fairgrounds. This event will feature competi-

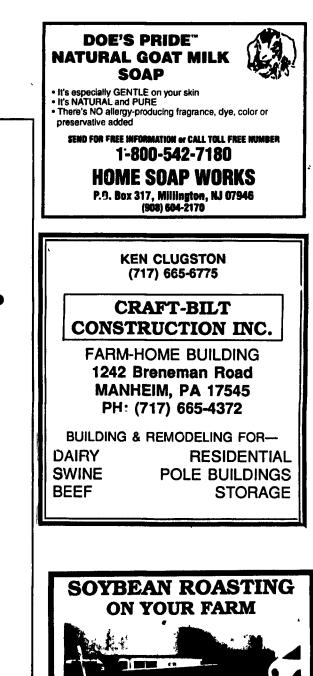
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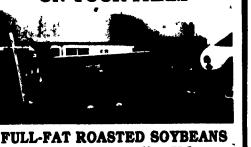
left-over Easter eggs as you were

in creating them. Why not think

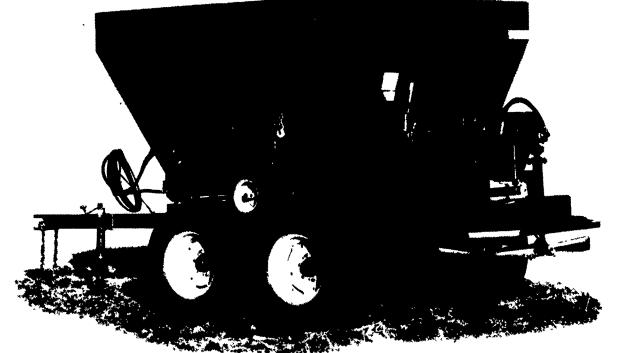
up your own new serving idea!

For more information on reserving a craft booth, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Keystone National Rib Cook-off and Music Fest, P.O. Box 194, Landisville, PA 17538, or call (717) 898-0238, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.





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