

● **Carol Ann Hess**

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Mrs. Allen K. Risser, Leola. Nancy was a June graduate of Manheim Township High School where she majored in the academic course.

Miss Hess, a graduate of Lampeter Strasburg High School, has always admired the Dairy Princess' job of awarding the ribbons at the shows and fairs. This was one of the reasons she gave for wanting to be the Princess.

Carol has been active in 4-H Club work for the past eight years. A member of the Baby Beef Club and the Holstein Club, she has served as secretary and vice president on the County Council.

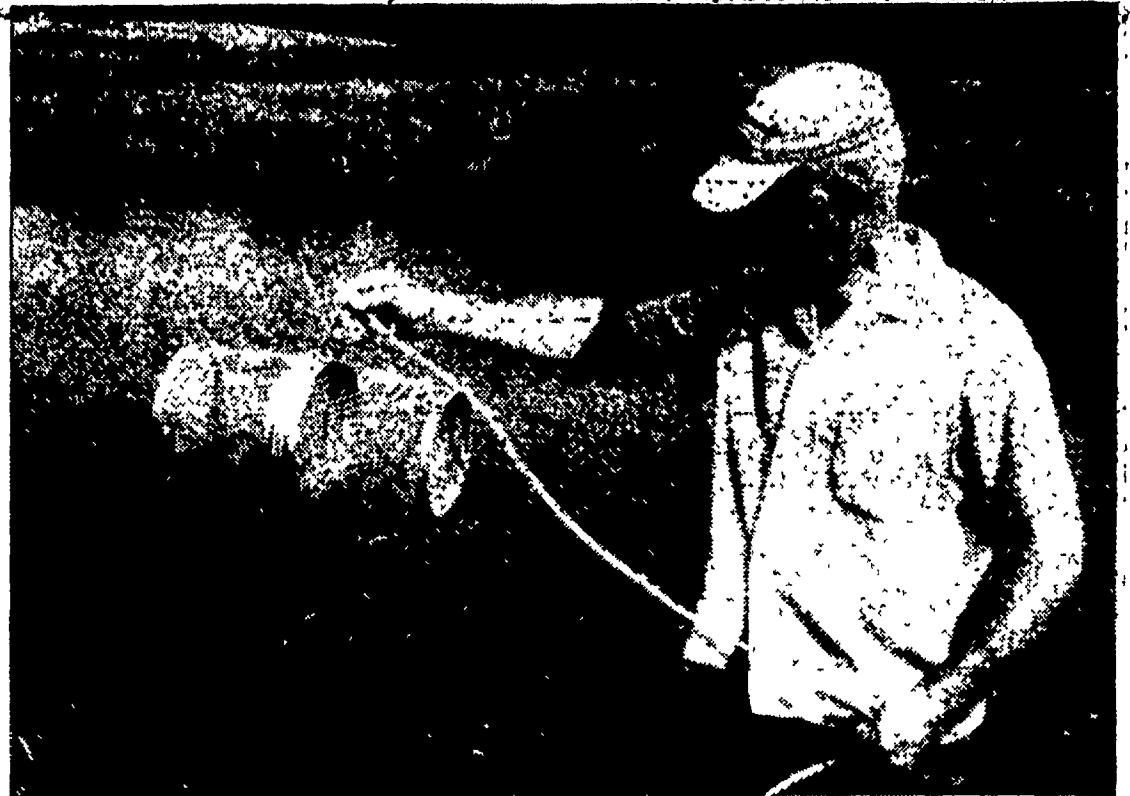
In school activities, Carol has been a member of the

senior band and senior chorus, Future Business Leaders of America, Future Homemakers, Clerical Club, Student Council, and Cheer Leader. She was also captain of the varsity hockey team and a member of the Varsity Club.

A neighbor friend, Miss Linda Lou Welk, Strasburg R1, the 1965 Dairy Princess, crowned the new Queen and then gave her Farewell address.

Judges for the event were: Mrs. Bernard O. Bradley, Superintendent of Home Economics Department, Lancaster City Schools; David May, Program Coordinator WGSA, Ephrata; and Frederick P. Sample, Supervising Principal of Manheim Township School District.

Mrs. Herbert M. Royer served as Dairy Princess Committee Chairman



HERE'S THE WAY WE CATCH OUR FISH for an order, says Roy Weaver as he explains how the metal fish trap works. It consists of two, half baskets which lock together and have a funneled opening on each end. He tosses it in, waits 10 to 20 minutes, then hauls in his catch. For extra large orders, a seine is used. L. F. Photo

● **Farm Ponds**

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well be used for a family "swimmin' hole," or as a source of water for livestock, or for crop or home garden irrigation. If a pond is large enough it might one day be used for a public recreation business.

**ROY WEAVER RAISES "FATHEADS"**

One unusual and most interesting use for farm ponds was seen at the Roy H. Weaver farm at Strasburg R1 Weaver raised pheasants for the game commission for 22 years, but he recently retired from active farming and now concentrates on raising "fatheads," minnows for bait. He and Mrs. Weaver run this business themselves, and both seem to enjoy the

added leisure time that this seasonal bait-fish business provides.

The Weavers built their first pond about ten years ago; they now operate at least eight ponds, although there were several more on another property which we didn't see. Originally, the largest pond, about one and one-third acres in size and eight to nine feet deep, was used for public bass and bluegill fishing. Unfortunately, the pond was located a mile or more from the farm, and "couldn't be properly policed" to prevent "customers" from helping themselves to fishing rights. So Weaver converted that pond also to bait fish production.

**PREDATORS**

People aren't the only predators Weavers have to contend

with. The natural hazards in the fathead business seem nearly endless. Of course, flooding of the watershed is one hazard that can bring in contaminated water and unwanted silt, but properly constructed diversion terraces can usually handle that.

Snapping turtles and water snakes that move in and make their homes in the ponds are a constant nuisance. Weaver keeps after these critters with a gun. Blackbirds and Kingfishers eat their share of the tender young fish also Weaver seemed particularly to resent the blackbirds, which he said have suddenly become a real problem this year. Even as he spoke we watched several of these birds swoop in for a free fish dinner.

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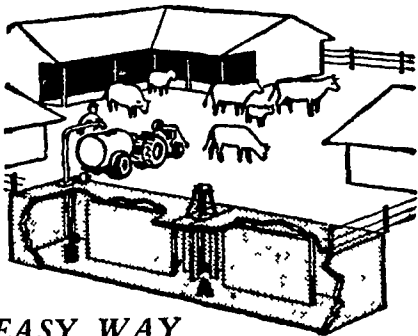
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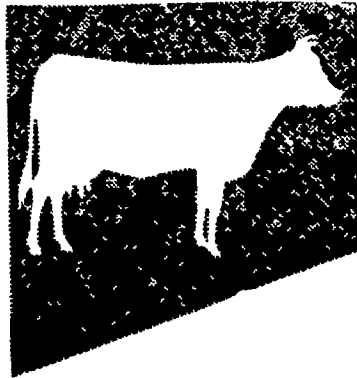
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