

● **Dairy Princess**

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At the 4-H Southeast District Baby Beef Show, held at the Lancaster Stock Yards, Miss Donough has shown the first-place, lightweight Hereford steer for the past two years. She is not active in the club this year, but notes that she might work with a lamb project later.

The 1967 Dairy Princess succeeds Carol Ann Hess of Strasburg R1. She noted in her interview with master of ceremonies Harry Kauffman of the Philadelphia Dairy Council before her selection as princess that she was seeking employment in office or production work, but she later told Lancaster Farming she would probably put off taking a job until her 18th birthday in August. That would enable her to concentrate full-time on her dairy princess duties, she added. Miss Donough is a 1967 graduate of Manheim Central High School's business education course.

The new princess received a scrapbook in which to keep clippings on her activities in the coming year, an engraved pewter pitcher, an evening stole, and a basic wardrobe for her official appearances.

Miss Clymer, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Clymer, was presented with a Jefferson cup for placing first runnerup.

Miss Kibler was chosen by the other contestants as "Miss Personality", and was presented with a Jefferson cup and a scarab bracelet. Known to her friends as "Mickey", she is the 18-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Oliver Kibler.

Judging the Pageant were Mrs. Yetta Sachs, owner of Mary Sachs Shop; Joseph Brill, dairyman from Lancaster R6, and Robert Mallick, farm reporter with WGAL-TV.

Mrs. Herbert Royer, 26.5 Oregon Pike, again served as chairman of the dairy princess committee and will chaperone and direct the princess' activities in the coming year. She was presented with a gift by retiring princess Miss Hess with thanks for her hard work behind the scene in the past year. Miss Hess noted in her farewell address that "It has been a very short year, and I've enjoyed meeting so many fine people associated with the dairy industry." She said the highlight of her reign had probably been the contest for State Dairy Princess, in which she was chosen first runnerup.

In addition to Mrs. Royer, the pageant committee included C. P. Brantley, William Deisley, Miss Martie Foulk, Robert Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Herr, Robert Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Russer. Special guests introduced in-

cluded Miss Foulk, 1964 Dairy Princess, and the 1965 Dairy Princess Linda Lou Welk of Strasburg R1.

● **Henry Hackman**

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that Apolinarski has been recognized for his farming achievements and innovations, and has recently been officially cited by his government.

**SMALL PERCENT GOVERNMENT FARMS**

"Only about one percent of the agricultural land in Poland is owned by the government," Hackman states. "Nearly 86 percent is privately owned, and the remaining 12 percent is owned and operated by farmer cooperatives," he added.

Most of the government-owned farms are in the western Poland area which was part of Germany until the Second World War. Then, the landowners fled west to avoid the incoming communists, and the government took over those lands, according to Hackman.

Although Apolinarski speaks no English, and Hackman speaks no Polish, the two have been able to communicate satisfactorily in a middle language — German.

**PHOTOGRAPHS**

Hackman, whose hobby is photography, is looking forward to updating the pictures he took on his last visit. He said the Polish government didn't restrict his travel in 1960, and he wasn't anticipating any restriction this trip. There are some limitations to the things he will be permitted to photograph, however, and he will only be allowed to take along ten rolls of film per camera.

**OTHER STOPS**

The Hackmans have ordered a new car which they will pick up in Germany and use on the remainder of their trip. They will then bring the car back to this country and keep it.

In addition to visiting Apolinarski, Hackmans will see exchange students along the way

**PFA Says Bill To Unionize Farm Labor Threatens Pa. Agriculture**

**CAMP HILL** — Unionization of farm labor poses a real threat to Pennsylvania agriculture, it H. R. 4769 meets the approval of the U.S. Congress, reports John Pitzer, farmer and vice president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA).

"We are already caught in a mounting cost-price squeeze with no end in sight," Pitzer remarked. "Now the government wants to dump an added cost on our back." The PFA vice president employs a number of migrant workers to harvest his

hard crop. Presently the House Committee on Education and Labor is considering H. R. 4769 which would eliminate the exemption of agriculture in the National Labor Relations Act; require farmers to bargain in good faith with a union representing a majority of their employees; subject farmers to the unfair labor practice provisions of the Act if they did anything to discourage unionization, and authorize a union and a farmer to sign a pre-employment contract.

PFA held a series of four meetings this week to explain to farmers what the far-reaching resolution could do to Pennsylvania agriculture, if enacted. Meetings were held in Bigler, Allentown, Bloomsburg, and North East.

"Members of our PFA Policy Development Committee, meeting here last week, saw the detrimental effect these provisions would have on agriculture," Pitzer said. "The committee urged prompt action by Pennsylvania farmers to stop this legislation."

who have stayed in their home at different times. They will visit a Fulbright scholarship and two Rotary exchange students in Germany, they also hope to visit the farm on which David Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Kreider of Manheim R2, stayed when he was a high school exchange student there.

John Hackman, a sophomore at Elizabethtown College, will manage his family's steer farm while Mr. and Mrs. Hackman are making their tour.

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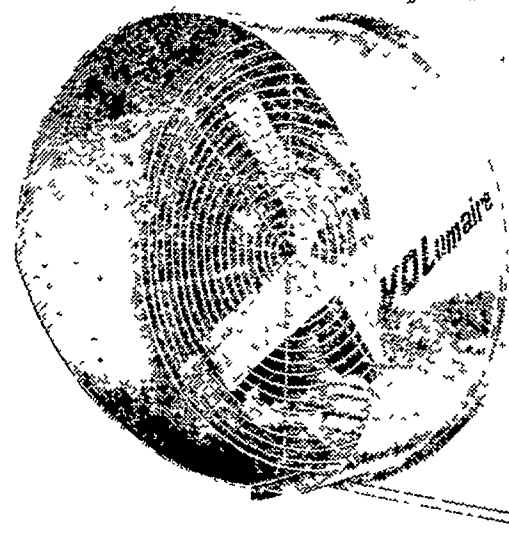


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