

**Cindy Knight**

**She likes Holsteins and farm life**

By DIETER KRIEG  
YORK - Cindy Knight isn't overly enthused about turning 19 years of age soon. A part of her life which she has enjoyed greatly over the years is coming to an end.

An enthusiastic member of the York County 4-H organization for the past nine years, Cindy will have

to give up her membership at her next birthday.

One of the primary reasons the 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Woodbine, has enjoyed 4-H so much is because it has allowed her to develop skills in cattle showing and judging and she has had opportunities to meet lots of people who share her interests. The part



Cindy Knight ends a memorable part of her life this year. Soon to be 19, she'll be ineligible for 4-H dairy show competition next season, but she says enthusiastically "I'm not going to quit showing cows."

she likes best about showing cattle is, in fact, the competitive factor and seeing how her animals stack up against those of friends and neighbors.

Cindy Knight is probably one of the most accomplished 4-H dairy club

members York County ever had. She has won her share of trophies and ribbons, to say the least, but on Wednesday she really outdid herself.

That was the day of the 4-H dairy show at the York Fair. Cindy exhibited the grand champion, reserve grand champion, and junior champion all in the same show. That was the best she has ever done in the 4-H show at the Fair, here.

"I've always liked cows and love showing," the dark-haired young lady commented with a smile. Although she will soon be

ineligible for 4-H competition, she proclaimed "I'm not going to quit."

One would think that with such enthusiasm for dairy cattle that Cindy would love farm life - and she does. "I would not live anyplace but on a farm," she affirmed. "I sure could not live in a city, there's nothing I don't like about the farm."

A distinguished judge on York County's dairy cattle

judging team for three years in a row, and with some first-places to her credit, Cindy owns 20 registered Holsteins on her father's farm. On weekends she might be found in the parlor helping to do the milking and related chores. During the week, however, she travels back and forth to Red Lion, where she is employed as a secretary at the Red Lion Transport Co.

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not match his actions. Perhaps that is why even with considerable compulsion, only about 23 percent of the eligible American work force has joined a labor union of any kind."

Grant condemned as "silly" union make-work practices and prohibitions against improvements in machinery or methods. "Where would this nation be if farmers and ranchers insisted upon driving food prices up by using oxen or horses instead of tractors; hand sickles and flails for harvest instead of combines? This country would be a nation of peasants. We would be buying grain instead of selling it, as is true in Russia."

Grant told his audience that George Meany, along with other labor union leaders, have nothing to fear from allowing unions and

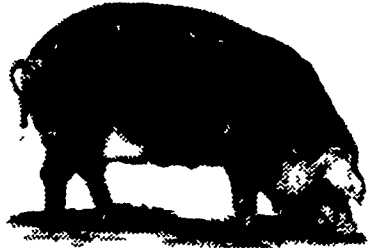
their leaders truly represent the workers' best interests.

"That this is questioned by many workers is revealed by a nationwide study showing that 75 percent of all people in this country say they feel a worker should be able to hold a job whether or not he belongs to a union," Grant said.

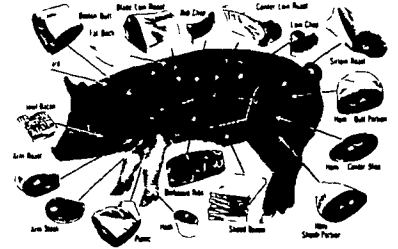
He added: "We hold that the Constitution of the United States guarantees to each individual the freedom to engage in worthwhile work, and that this freedom is not contingent upon paying homage in the form of union dues...."

The farm leader said that farmers and ranchers oppose the repeal of Section 14-b, and that states should have the right to enact legislation respecting and protecting the individual's freedom to join or refuse to join a union.

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