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Wyatt named NJHA achievement winner

WEST GROVE, Pa. - Jo Ann Wyatt of West Grove, Chester County, has been named the Pennsylvania winner in the Achievement and Recognition Project, The National Junior Horticultural Association, says Henry T. Moon and Roland

Daniels, Pennsylvania co-chairmen for the Association.

Jo Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones C. Wyatt, is a senior at Avon Grove High School. She participated in and was a contestant in the 1974 and 1975 National Junior Horticultural Association conventions. She previously did a demonstration on "The Care and Propagation of African Violets" and "Let's Eat Mushrooms."

Jo Ann has been active in carrying many projects and holding many important offices in 4-H and several other youth organizations.

She has participated in 4-H vegetable gardening projects, five years; indoor gardening, two years, and has been a group leader working on indoor gardening.

Jo Ann served Pennsylvania as youth coordinator for NJHA; on its Executive Committee and was a member of the 1976 Planning and Host committee working on hospitality.

News - Nutrition

From Pa.'s Dairy Princesses

By DEBRA KREIDER
Lancaster County
Dairy Princess

Representing Lancaster County's dairy industry since June 1976 has been a real challenge to me. I have not only met many people, but I, myself, have learned a lot about the dairy industry as I helped at dairy shows, participated in the state dairy princess pageant, attended mall and grocery store promotions, and other dairy related activities, all of which were very rewarding experiences. In doing these many things, I have learned how important it is for me to SHOW the public the strong convictions that I have about the product that I am representing and presenting to them.

When I speak at a dairy banquet, I've found that I can talk as long as I want, but if I don't show enthusiasm, the audience is not really convinced that the product I am talking about is the BEST. I believe that milk



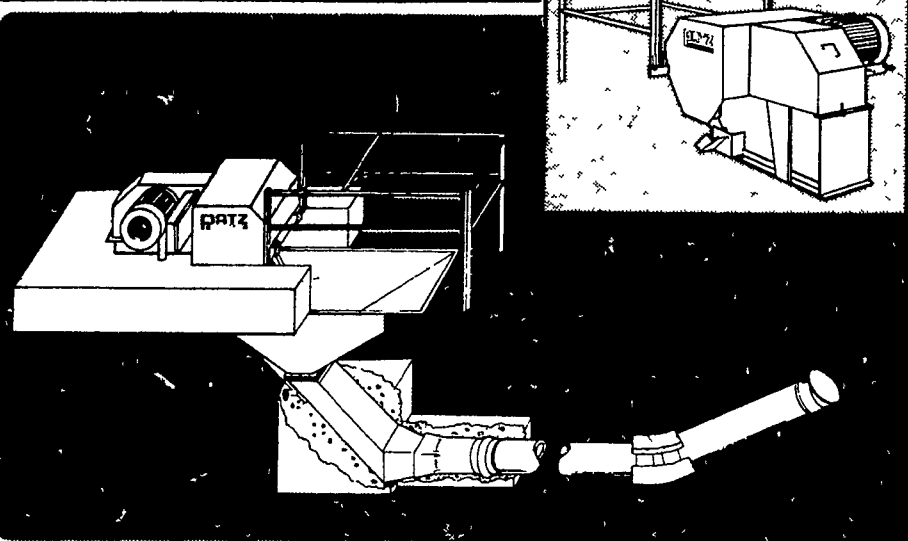
Debra Kreider

promotion starts where milk itself does - on the farm with the farmer and his cows. If dairy farmers do not support and promote their own product, than who will! If I enjoy a can of the leading pop after I have completed a speech on the importance of milk in an individual's diet, my audience is not going to be convinced at all. We, as dairy farmers, cannot only talk about the importance of milk, but we must live it in our everyday lives. We should keep in mind the old saying, "Actions speak louder than words."

I plan to live by this slogan in the months ahead as I continue my reign. I have already attended the promotional week at Park City where I handed out milk samples and made butter, among other dairy activities. And, now I am also setting up dates with elementary schools so that I can tell the children about the good, white liquid that comes from a cow. Senior Citizens groups are also on my agenda along with different dairy related banquets.

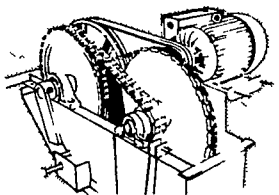
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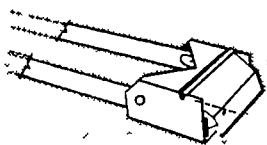


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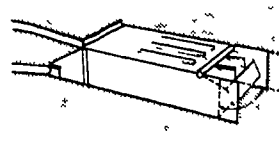
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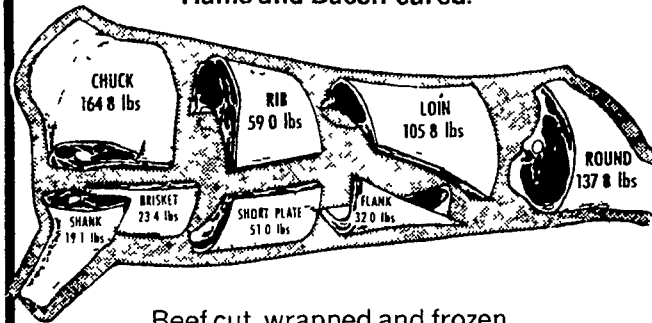
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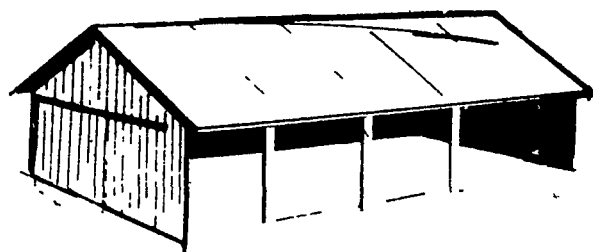
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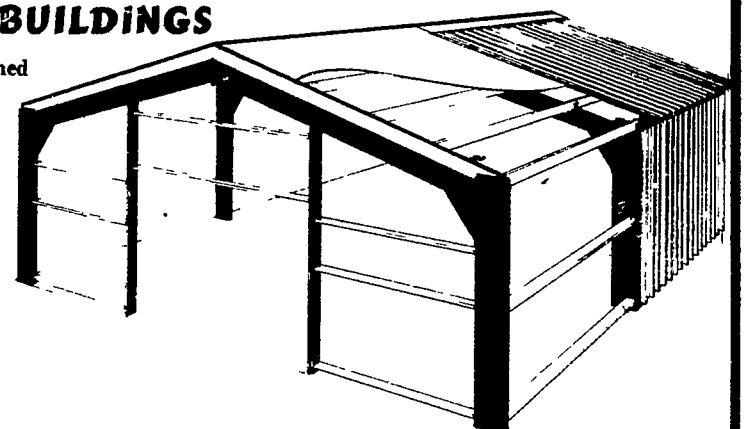


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