

Delaware princess crowned

HARRINGTON, Del. - Coming in first in the three major events of the Delaware dairy princess contest, Betsy Anne Cook was crowned Delaware's newest dairy princess by Gov. Pierre S. duPont at recent dairy industry ceremonies held at the state fair in Harrington.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Cook, of Glasgow, Betsy also won the

"Pretty Cow Contest" and the milking contest. She led the audience at the fairgrounds in a bouncy cheer for milk during the dairy program. In the pretty cow contest, she dressed up a cow to emphasize the nutritional aspects of milk.

As Delaware Dairy Princess, Betsy will represent the industry at various state dairy events throughout the year. She will make radio and television

appearances as well, and plans to promote dairy products at shopping malls and grocery stores.

Sponsored by the Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), the statewide contest is part of their program to publicize the dairy industry. A \$300 cash prize goes with the title.

One of the youngest dairy princesses Delaware has crowned in recent years, Betsy will be a senior this fall at Middletown High School. She will be editor of the class yearbook and secretary of the National Honor Society. In addition to working on the family farm, Betsy has a part-time job at a restaurant near Glasgow. She hopes to attend the University of Delaware after graduation.



Gov. Pierre S. duPont congratulates Delaware's newest dairy princess, Betsy Anne Cook, of Glasgow. Betsy, who also won the

milking contest and the Pretty Cow Contest, was crowned during recent dairy industry ceremonies at the state fair in Harrington.



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Loganville 4-H wins olympics

YORK, Pa. - York County 4-H Clubs held their annual olympics competition at York College, recently. Loganville club walked away with top honors for the day with 189 total points in the overall competition: Second was Thomasville and third was Airville.

The Bronze division

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(members ages 8-10 years old) was also won by Loganville. Second was East Prospect and third was Jefferson.

Ore Valley captured top honors in the silver division (ages 11-14) followed by Airville and Loganville.

Thomasville dominated the gold division for members 15 and older. Loganville finished second and Glen Rock third.

Approximately 250 members represented 14 clubs at the competition. Members participated in track events, field events, and general relay activities.

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