

# Lisa Miller

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French and photography clubs and the yearbook advertising staff. She is a 4-H club member and teen leader and is active at the North Buffalo United Presbyterian Church.

Lisa is one of five children and the second of the family's daughters to represent Washington County's milk producers. Her older sister, Susan, won the county title in 1973-74.

"We're over whelmed!" admitted James Miller, shaking his head and grinning, when asked how he felt about having a new princess in the family. The Millers maintain a herd of 40 registered and grade Holsteins and are members of Milk Marketing, Inc., a cooperative that serves western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Included in the farming enterprise are 450 acres in corn and hay.

As the final hurdle in her race for the crown, Lisa gracefully fielded an on-the-spot question that dealt with how she would handle a kindergartener who insisted that milk was "Yucciness, not happiness."

Kim Teets, representing Beaver-Lawrence Counties, was selected the first runner-up and earned the highly-prized Miss

Congeniality vote from the contestants.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teets, of Rochester R1, 16-year-old Kim is a senior at Freedom Area High School, where she holds the unique honor of playing the role of "school mascot." Kim's other school activities include membership in the National Honor Society and the French club.

Second runner-up is Bonnie Jeanne Snyder, Schuylkill County's pageant representative.

Bonnie is 16 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Snyder of Pitman. She is student council president at Tri-Valley High School, where she is a senior in the college preparatory course. In addition to serving as captain of the majorettes and a varsity cheerleader, Bonnie participates in several sports activities.

A crowd of several hundred dairy industry representatives filled the elegant ballroom at Camp Hill's Penn Harris Motor Inn on Wednesday evening for the annual All-American dairy show recognition banquet and princess coronation. An air of eager anticipation filled the gathering as seven top

finalists were chosen from preliminary competition.

Finalists, in addition to the top three winners were Robin O'Neal, Bedford County the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neal, Saxton R1; Sue Smith, Clarion-Venango Counties, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louraine Smith, Mayport R1; June C. Beatty, Indiana County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Beatty, Indiana R1; and Penny Jeanne Brockett, Mifflin County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brockett, Lewistown R4.

Before the coronation, recognition was given to several other contestants for outstanding achievement in various aspects of the pageant competition.

Two awards were presented for outstanding scrapbooks. Winners were Kathy Jo Strock, Cumberland County princess, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Strock, Mechanicsburg R9, and the Berks County princess, Teresa Ann Wolfskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wolfskill, Robesonia R1.

Each contestant was required during preliminary competition to perform an original skit or talk promoting the dairy industry

and aimed at a specific age group. Four top winners were selected and gave their presentations as part of the evening program.

All four were well received by the audience and each won warm rounds for the originality and enthusiasm of the individual performers.

Newly-crowned princess, Lisa Miller, complete with black cape, silk top hat and wand, presented a magic act saluting the magical production of milk.

Clarion-Venango's Sue Smith donned a colorful cheerleader outfit and led the dairy-oriented audience in cheers for nature's most perfect food. Connie McFeeters, Lebanon County, carted in her Raggedy Ann doll and promoted milk from the strikingly humorous and honest standpoint of a five-year-old. Adams County princess, Carol Zepp, slipped into her cardboard box telephone booth for a transformation from a little old lady dairy promoter into "super princess."

Bidding farewell to a reign which took her "thousands of miles and to visit thousands of people," Sandy Miller, of

Berks County the 1977-78 princess, thanked those who had helped in her visits across the state in behalf of the dairy industry.

But she noted that the dairy princess is still just one person, and dairy promotion must come from each farmer and farm wife, especially by using their product when eating away from home.

Special guest at the recognition dinner was Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Kent Shelhamer. He commended the dairy industry for its promotional efforts but noted that one-third of the state's counties are still not participating in the princess

pageant and milk promoting efforts and encouraged them to do so.

The Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Milk Promotion Committee and The Keystone Milk Marketing Council sponsored the pageant as part of their ongoing dairy promotional activities.

Judges for the pageant were Elden R. Groves, editor of *Farm and Dairy*, an Ohio weekly farm newspaper, Robert McKown, editor of the *Holstein World* magazine, Carol A. Preston, former American Dairy Princess, and Dianna Engelbrecht former state-level princess.

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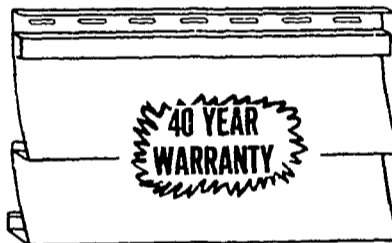
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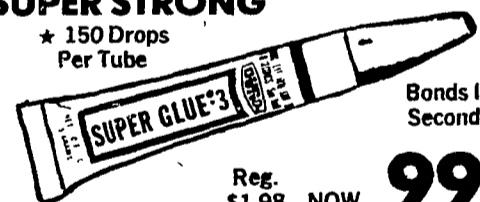


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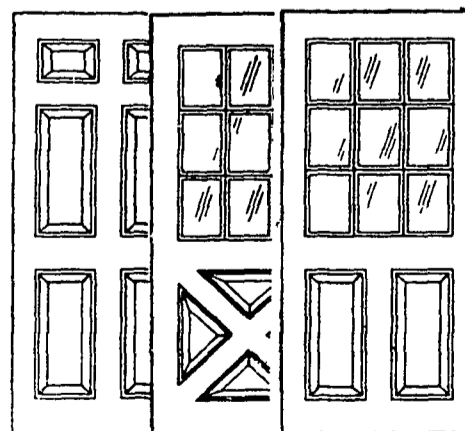


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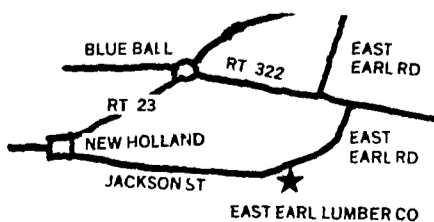
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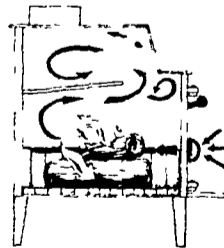
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