

Juniata crowns dairy princess

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 28, 1980—A

State Grassland Council seeks new members



Denise Love, was crowned the 1980 Juniata County Dairy Princess by Jackie Stoner, the 1979 Princess, at the Fifth Annual Dairy Princess Pageant on Friday evening, June 20, at the McAlisterville Park. Miss Love, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Love, East Waterford, is 16 years old and will be a Juniata High School Senior this fall. The pageant was sponsored by the Juniata County Holstein Club. George Settlemyer, Juniata County extension director, was the program's Master of Ceremonies.

HERSHEY — The Pennsylvania Grassland Council, organized in 1960, is conducting its annual drive to enlist farmers interested in forages and pasture improvement.

The purpose of the group, according to dairyman Hershey Bare, R2 Lebanon, is to help improve all phases of Pennsylvania forage and grassland agriculture by collecting, analyzing and disseminating useful information.

In short, the group keeps farmers on top of latest practices in alfalfa and grass production.

In addition, the Council co-sponsors the annual forage workshops. These four-day workshops are held in the spring at various locations around the state.

They provide in-depth training for progressive forage and livestock farmers. Seed varieties, fertilization, pesticides, feed and machinery all are discussed at the sessions.

A quarterly newsletter, "Pennsylvania Grassland News" and the national "Forage and Grassland Progress" are sent to all members.

The group is in the vanguard of hay marketing research in the state and is attempting to set standards for both buyers and sellers of Pennsylvania's forage crops.

The Council supports Ag Progress Days and co-sponsors the annual hay and silage competition shows which recognize and stimulate high quality forage production.

It co-sponsors the outstanding forage and grassland farmer award program which honors farmers with top grassland farming programs.

There's a \$350 scholarship

at Penn State sponsored by the group, too.

Bare pointed out the Pennsylvania Grassland Council can only grow and improve the state forage industry with the support of the state's farmers.

Membership is just \$5 a year, he said. A lifetime

membership is available \$100.

For more information if you have a check already made out to the Grassland Council, write Richard Hann, Secretary Treasurer Milton Hershey Sch Farms, Hershey, PA 17033.

Newton Bair promoted to extension agent

UNIVERSITY PARK — Newton J. Bair, associate Lebanon County Extension agent on Penn State's Extension Service staff, has been promoted to the rank of Extension agent, effective July 1.

Bair writes The Dairy Business column for Lancaster Farming each month.



berland, Bair has been member of the Lebanon County Extension staff since January 1972. He spent a year as project director agronomy programs for Penn State College Agriculture project in the Bahamas.

He received two degrees agronomy from Penn State a bachelor of science in 19 and a master of science in 1971.

Prior to enrolling at Penn State in 1967, the Lebanon County Extension agent was a dairy farmer in the New Cumberland area for years and from 1929 to 19 was employed as a far laborer.

Bair is a member numerous profession societies including Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma, and the Pennsylvania and National Associations of County Agricultural Agents.

Thomas B. King, Penn State associate dean for extension, who announced the promotion, says that an internal rank system provides recognition for Extension staff members who are conducting outstanding educational programs.

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