

Delaware gets new dairy princess

WILMINGTON, Del. — Judy Wright, a 23-year-old candidate for a masters degree in plant science at the University of Delaware, is the state's new Dairy Princess. She was crowned during dairy industry festivities at the recent Delaware State Fair in Harrington.

Judy, who hails from Wilmington, has been

working on a dairy farm in nearby Landenberg, Pa, for the past two-and-a-half years, so she knows a good bit about the subject of milk production.

As 1980 Delaware Dairy Princess she will visit schools and shopping centers to talk about milk and nutrition. She will also represent the local dairy industry at various

agricultural events throughout the year, and will appear on radio and television.

A member of collegiate 4-H FFA, and the Agronomy Club, Judy describes herself as a "club person".

"Ten years from now," she says, "I hope to own a dairy farm and be a county agent." Her father, Everett Wright, is a duPont company

chemist.

For the first time a runner-up was also chosen from among competitors for the title of Dairy Princess. Runner-up is Mardi Pyott, who lives on a farm near Dover. Active in 4-H and her

high school band, Mardi hopes to go into teaching and, eventually, law.

Senator Thurman G. Adams, Jr, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, made the presentations. In retiring her

crown, last year's Princess, Marian Hopkins noted that there will be plenty of work for her two successors. There's a real need, she says, for more nutritional information in schools and stores.



Judy Wright of Wilmington is state's 1980 Dairy Princess. A graduate student at the U of D, she works on a dairy farm and hopes in time to become a county agent.



**On being
a farm wife
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hazards**

Joyce Bupp

Now I've heard everything

A Massachusetts superior court ruled last week that a wife could sue her husband for injuries she sustained on a sidewalk he hadn't properly cleaned of snow.

Good grief. Think of the horrendous spousal-lawsuit possibilities hanging around a farm.

Just suppose that, in my usual clumsiness, I slip on a pile of manure in the milking parlor while on my way to

hose down after the morning work. Can I sue the farmer for leaving the milking facilities in such a mess? Or could he sue me to recover the costs of my injuries since it was my fault for not having cleaned it up sooner?

He slips and smacks against the wall on milk that he sent over for the calves and I spilled while pouring it into bottles. Am I liable?

Or I bruise a toe falling over the boots he left laying

right outside the barn door. Can I claim damages?

Or, we both get trampled by a heifer while loading her up for a cattle show. Do we file counter suits against each other?

Such lunacy almost makes one wish that the spouse of the judge or judges responsible for handing down such decisions would be the first one to initiate lawsuit papers.



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