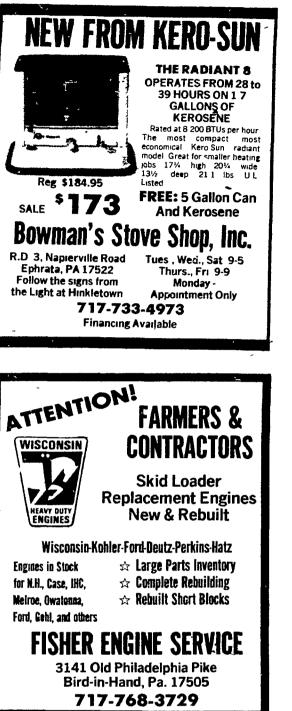
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Robin Earnest, the 1980 Milton Tomato Harvest Queen, was on hand to honor the top tomato growers during the Annual Vegetable Conference held this week in Hershey.

Tomato queen honors growers

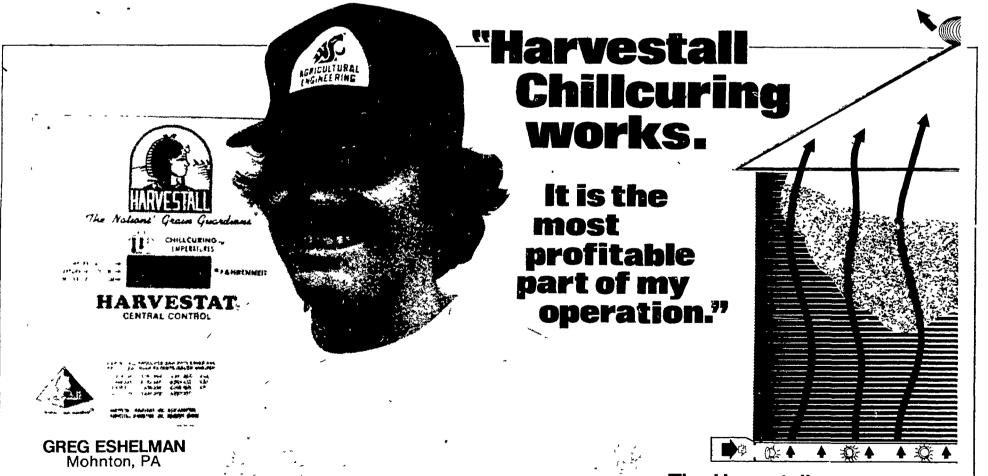
HERSHEY - Seventeen-yearold Robin Earnest of R3 Milton wears the crown of a queen. Actually, she holds the title of 1980 Milton Tomato Harvest Festival Queen

Robin, who is a senior at Milton High School, is the daughter of Norman and Nancy Bailey. Crowned last September, the blonde-haired, blue-eyed beauty served the tomato and vegetable industry on Tuesday during the annual meeting here by awarding recognition plaques to top tomato growers of the year.

Along with the annual meeting, Robin explained her responsibilities also included overseeing the week-long tomato festival held at Milton in September. She said the town puts on spaghetti dinners and even hosts a football game called the 'Tomato Bowl'.

After graduation from high school, Robin said she plans to attend nursing school in Reading

The Tomato Queen revealed she enjoys eating tomatos almost any way - just plain with salt and pepper and mayonaise - but most of all in pizza.



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