

Judith Perry crowned York County Dairy Princess

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YORK — Judith Perry is York County's 1984 dairy princess, winning the coveted title tiara, and banner as the highlight of the annual pageant, held last Saturday evening at the 4-H Center.

First alternate York County dairy princess is Kelly Kilgore, and Darcy Feeser was chosen the second alternate.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, Indian Rock Dam Road, York, Judy is 21 years old and a marketing major at York College.

Judy is a graduate of Dallastown Area High School, where she was involved in a number of musical activities. Drawing on those interests, she especially wooed youthful members of the pageant audience with her skit presentation that included a bit of breakdance maneuvering.

In answer to the "fishbowl" question on why it is important for

farmers to present a good image to urban dwellers, the new princess replied that the urban population is considerably greater in numbers than are farmers and "that's where our money is coming from."

The George Perry's are part of Perrydell Farms, a family-operated milk production, processing and sales business with an on-farm retailing store. Through her employment with the family's retailing of milk, Judy is familiar with both production and sales segments of the dairy industry, as well as customer relations.

First alternate princess Kelly Kilgore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgore, Airville R2.

Kelly is 16, a junior at Red Lion Area High School, and an officer of the Red Lion FFA chapter, as well as president of the county FFA. She is also a 4-H dairy member, exhibiting both Holstein and Brown Swiss project animals.

Using a supermarket shopper



Judith Perry, center, is York County's 1984 dairy princess. At right is Kelly Kilgore, the first alternate, and at left is Darcy Feeser, second alternate.



Judith Perry, newly-crowned York County Dairy Princess, takes a heaping spoonful of the "Pleasurable Suicide" ice cream sundae.

approach for her presentation, Kelly spoke on purchasing "Real" dairy foods. In response to her on-spot question about her personal goals if selected dairy princess, she expressed a special interest in reaching elementary school children, including many local rural youngsters with no real basic understanding of modern farm life.

Darcy Feeser, second alternate, is also 16, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feeser, Hanover R6.

A junior at Southwestern High School, with plans for college studies, Darcy is a 4-H dairy member, and active in many school and church youth group events.

Using pillow props fashioned after various dairy products, Darcy directed her presentation at the elementary age youngsters. When questioned as to how farmers themselves can encourage greater dairy product consumption, her answer included more personal promotion and offering consumer sampling of products.

Rounding out the dairy princess' court for 1984 are Karen Klahold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klahold, York R2, and Lisa Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waner, Felton R3.

Doug Hershey, membership service director for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, handled the emcee duties and

provided entertainment with several musical soloist selections.

Judges for the pageant were Kathleen Langkam, Glen Rock, former county dairy princess in Maryland and still active with her father's dairy farm; Barbara Stauffer, former dairy farmer and member of the Lancaster County dairy princess committee; and Donald Cole, Hampstead, Maryland, dairyman and divisional and corporate board member of Dairymen, Inc.

A full schedule of dairy month promotions is lined up for the York princess and alternates, with several school, supermarket and mall visits. Coordinator for the York County dairy princess and promotion committee is Joanne Cope, Carlisle Road, Dover.

Hunterdon County seeks dairy princess contestants

FLEMINGTON, NJ — The annual search is on for the 1984 Hunterdon County Dairy Princess. Plans have been made to hold the crowning ceremony at Turntable Junction at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 9. This will be part of a day-long milk promotion event under sponsorship of Hunterdon's Dairy Princess Committee.

"The need now is for qualified candidates," says Mrs. Marie Schwab, milk promotion committee chairman. "We have an excellent setting for the crowning, which will be a brief ceremony in an attractive area of the Liberty Village-Turntable complex."

The contest is open to young women, 17 to 24 years of age, single, with some dairy farm experience. A candidate need not have been born or raised on a dairy farm, but must have had some involvement with dairy cows. It might be as a member of a 4-H dairy club, an FFA dairy project, or contact with dairy farming on a relative's or neighbor's farm.

A candidate has to know something about cows and have an appreciation of milk and dairy products.

There will be a panel of three judges to make the selection on June 9. Interviews will be part of the procedure. These will take place from 10 a.m. through noon, according to plans set by the committee.

Contestants are judged on appearance, personality, speaking ability, and knowledge of dairy farming, milk and dairy products. The winner will reign for a year as Hunterdon's dairy princess. She will represent the county in the state dairy princess contest to be held at Flemington Fair during fair week.

Prizes at both county and state levels are significant cash awards, but most important, is the experience and fun in competition. And, of course, the winner has the advantage of attending and participating in a year-long milk promotion effort.

The princess becomes the dairy industry's spokesman for a year, speaking out on the value of dairy products in the diet, and the contributions of dairy farming to the community in the preservation of open space, and more.

Entry forms are available by calling Mrs. Schwab at 782-7317.



Wendy Lamont, center, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lamont of East Troy, was recently chosen 1984-85 Bradford County Dairy Princess. First runner-up, left, is Diana Finnerty of Columbia Cross Road, R2, and second runner-up is Kris Renee Green of Star Route, Warren Center.

Wendy Lamont named 1984 Bradford County Dairy Princess

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WYALUSING — Wendy Lamont, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lamont of East Troy, was crowned 1984-85 Bradford County Dairy Princess at the annual Dairy Princess Pageant held at the Wyalusing High School, Saturday night, May 26.

Named first runner-up was Diana Finnerty, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Finnerty of R2, Columbia Cross Roads. Second runner up in the exciting competition with a total of seven contestants, was Kris Renee Green, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Green of Star Route, Warren Center.

Other dairy farmer's daughters vying for the title were Dawn Bacon of R3 Troy, Susan Wrisley of R2 Ulster, Katrina Coates of R2 Wysox, and Michelle Fiske of R1 Wyalusing.

The newly-crowned princess, Wendy, will be a senior at the Troy Senior High School this fall. Active in countless high school organizations, she is also musically talented, participating in the Trojan marching and concert bands, the school chorus, Cobblestones, and county chorus.

She attends the Austinville Union Church, is secretary of the East

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