

Bobbi White: A Dual Personality

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(Chester) — Bobbi White is a woman of diverse interests. An avid outdoor person who foxhunts and raises show animals, she also works as an office manager and as a beauty consultant.

Bobbi jokes, "I've got a dual personality. I feel as comfortable in blue jeans as in an evening gown."

The mother of a 23-year-old son and 20 year-old twins, Bobbi coached them in showing horses, ponies, heifers and steers. A galley of photos depicting a string of champions line the walls of her home. In 1981, her daughter showed the top pony in the U.S. She also showed the grand champion heifer at the state farmshow.

Bobbi classifies herself as a hobby farmer who found that cows pay their own way but horses are sheer pleasure. When she first purchased an Angus cow with calf at side, she wanted to turn her investment around.

As an office manager for Genetics Unlimited, Bobbi used their services for commercial embryo transfers to build her registered Angus herd. She's particularly proud that her cow has produced

two good bulls for the test station. Now, that her children are on their own, Bobbi limits her animal interests to raising show animals for other exhibitors and to fox hunting. Recently she expanded her interest in skin care to become a beauty consultant.

While beauty consulting and raising cattle seem at opposite poles of career interests, Bobbi said that it was actually her outdoor interests that kindled her interest in makeup and beauty care. "When you spend a lot of time outside, you find out how damaging sun and wind can be. If you don't take care of your skin, you age faster."

So, it was her interest in preserving her skin that first got her involved in makeup. Facetiously she asks, "Which would you rather wear, protection or pollution?"

For her, it was makeup protection that achieves a natural look "instead of looking like a painted clown."

Soon she wanted to share her knowledge of skin care and makeup with friends and relatives. For that reason, she signed up with the Mary Kay line of skin care.

Ironically, the basic skin care formula of Mary Kay was derived



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from a formula to soften hides. Intrigued that tough, cracked cowhides could be turned into soft, supple skins, the founder of the company reasoned that if the formula worked on animal skins, it should be able to make weathered human skin young again.

"So, you see working for Mary Kay cosmetics has something to do with animals too," Bobbi jokes.

Currently Bobbi lives on 10 acres near Lincoln University where she built her home and barn after her divorce. In her spare time, she enjoys going to Angus shows.

She thrives on challenges and bores easily with the mundane. Her background shows her working a stint as a licensed cosmetologist and teacher, and studying at West Chester University at night to get a degree in business.

She said, "I always enjoy meeting new people and making new friends. I have a natural love for

animals and find personal satisfaction in raising them."

Her lifelong dream has been to own a bigger farm. And she hopes that combining her diverse interests will be profitable enough to

help her realize that dream.

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This horse carries Bobbi on her fox hunting stints.



Bobbi derives much personal satisfaction in caring for the three prize Angus cows scheduled to calve in March.

Make It Yourself With Wool Winners

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PITTSBURGH (Allegheny) — Thirteen young ladies graced the runway of the Hyatt Pittsburgh while Pennsylvania shepherds admired their wool handmade finery. The Pennsylvania Make It Yourself With Wool contestants came to vie for the honor of attending the National Contest to be held in Las Vegas in January. In its 29th year, the contest places emphasis on the garment's construction, its uniqueness and style, and the contestant's composure in modeling and garment. The contestants were divided into four categories: preteen, junior, senior, and adult.

Jennifer Black, the 11-year-old daughter of Doug and Peggy Black of Boswell, garnered first-place honors in the preteen category. Jennifer modeled a 100% wool, gray gathered skirt accessorized with a red 100% wool sweater and gray beret.

Jennifer's 4-H projects include clothing, foods, knitting, photography, market lambs and breeding sheep. Second place went to Katie McClain of New Castle, third to Megan Perry, followed by Ellen Herr.

In the junior category, first place was presented to Lisa Troha of Glencoe. Lisa's creation was a blue, brown, and apricot tweed suit of 100% wool. The skirt fea-

tured a front pleat and an invisible zipper. The entire ensemble was lined, and the jacket was accented with padded shoulders. Lisa is the daughter of Jack and Laura Troha. This fifteen-year-old enjoys jazz dancing, modeling, sewing, and designing. Other contestants in the Junior category included Susan Mawhinney of Waynesburg in second place, Heather Halderman of Manheim in third, and Gayle Clyde of Slippery Rock in fourth place.

Carol Morgan, a seamstress from Avella, won highest honors in the Senior division with her fully lined, 100% wool suit of solid burgundy and a paisley print. The jacket was constructed with raglan sleeves, shoulder pads, a peplum, and was accented with Hong Kong seam finishing. A 1988 graduate of Avella Area High School, Carol attends Bradford Business School. She is active in 4-H with market steers, market lambs, cooking, and sewing. She is the daughter of Leroy and Clara Morgan. Finishing second in this division was Bonnie Pearce of Renfrew; Lori Brandt of Manheim finished third.

Finally, the adult competition attracted two very talented craftswomen. Janet Mawhinney, who narrated the fashion show, explained that the judges had great difficulty in deciding the place-

ment of this division. A decision was made, however, and the Adult division was won by Katherine Greci of New Castle. Placing second was Frances Tittle of Atglen. Ms. Greci's deep green flannel dinner dress was made of 100% wool. The jewel neckline, horizontal tucks, and leg of mutton sleeves complemented the dress beautifully. Kathy is a Sunday school teacher and is a volunteer tutor in the adult literacy program. She enjoys reading, sewing, bird watching and walking. She is employed by the St. Francis Hospital of New Castle and is married to Michael Greci.

The contest was sponsored by many firms and organizations who donated awards of fabric, cosmetics, and crafts for the division winners. The judges included: Jean Byers, an instructor at Allegheny Community College and a color analyst; Pam Kring, an instructor in fashion merchandising at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh; Karen Webb, instructor of



Make It Yourself With Wool Contest winners pause to enjoy their awards. Left to right Carol Morgan, Katherine Greci, Jennifer Black and Lisa Troha.

patternmaking, dressmaking, tailoring at the Clarissa School of Fashion Design.

