

Two To Compete For Lancaster Dairy Princess Title

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Two young ladies will be competing for the 1990 Lancaster County Dairy Princess title. Jacy A. Clugston and Tammy Wanner will be vying for the title at the pageant held on June 23 at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster.

Jacy, 16, the daughter of Kenneth and Phyllis Clugston, Breman Rd., Manheim, enjoys working on Balmer Brothers Dairy Farm and owns two Holstein dairy cows of her own. She attends Manheim Central High School where she is active in the FFA, county chorus, school musicals, cheerleading and the National

Honor Society. Jacy is also a member of her church youth group and enjoys public speaking, singing, debating and snowmobiling in her spare time.

Tammy, 17, daughter of David and Ruth Wanner, helps out on the family farm, "Spring Blossom" at Wanner Road, Narvon, where they farm 110 acres and milk 50 Holsteins. Tammy also owns two Holsteins of her own. In addition to helping out on the family farm, Tammy is employed by Tel Hai Nursing Home in the food services department.

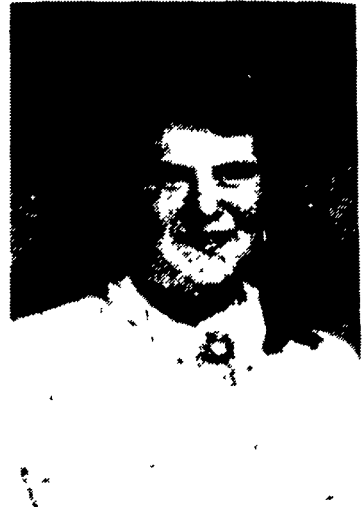
She attends Pequea Valley High School where she is involved in field hockey, AFS and art. When

she is not busy with school activities or working, Tammy enjoys arts, crafts, and exercising.

The public is welcome to attend the informal reception that begins at 6:30 p.m. before the 7 p.m. pageant. Grover Gouker will serve as master of ceremonies and Angela Spickler, 1989 Lancaster County Dairy Princess, will give her farewell remarks before crowning the new princess. Also featured in the program will be the "Dairy Darlings", several little girls from Lancaster County who will be recognized. An ice cream social will follow the pageant with make-your-own sundaes.



Jacy A. Clugston



Tammy Wanner

N.Y. Man Takes Seat On National Dairy Board

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Raymond Johnson of Schaghticoke, N.Y., was recently appointed to the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter.

Johnson, one of 12 recent board appointees, will serve a three-year term.

The board, which comprises 36 dairy farmers, develops and administers a coordinated program of promotion, research and nutrition education.

Johnson, a director on the board of Dairylea Cooperative Inc., is active in the dairy industry, serving as president of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York and New Jersey, and secretary of the United Dairy Industry Association. Previously he served as president of the National American Dairy Association.

Along with his son Ed, Johnson operates a 400-acre farm in Washington County with a total herd of 140, milking 75-80 Holsteins.

RCMA Still Viable

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economic hardship for dairy farmers, who, like all businessmen, must try to budget their business expenses. That becomes a difficult task when they can't control the price they will receive for their product.

RCMA's goal is to cushion the drop in milk prices farmers experience each year by collecting premiums for its farmer members when the prices in the marketplace are low. This will help keep dairy farmers in business in the Northeast, which assures consumers of fresh, locally produced dairy products.

Membership in RCMA has continued to grow even during this period when it is not collecting premiums. More farmers recognize what RCMA has accomplished in the marketplace and want to be a part of the organization that has worked to improve farmers' incomes. They acknow-

ledge that RCMA led the way with premiums for dairy farmers, and even non-members benefited when handlers followed RCMA's lead and offered direct premiums.

"Dairy farmers are going out of business for a variety of reasons, some of them economic," says RCMA President William Zuber, a dairy farmer from Churchville, N.Y. "This demonstrates the continued need for an organization like RCMA to bargain for higher milk prices for dairy farmers and to bring stability to the marketplace.

"The dairy industry needs stability of pricing so farmers can plan and invest wisely for the future, just like any other business. It needs fair market prices that stay ahead of increases in the farmer's cost of operations.

"Milk prices must be high enough to allow farmers to compete for good labor and to pay a

reasonable wage," Zuber added. "RCMA, in attempting to gain fair prices for milk, is working for all these things."

RCMA faces several challenges as it seeks ways to continue its mission. But its directors remain confident that with continued support of member cooperatives and individual members, RCMA will continue to grow and serve dairy farmers as a major milk bargaining organization in the Northeast.

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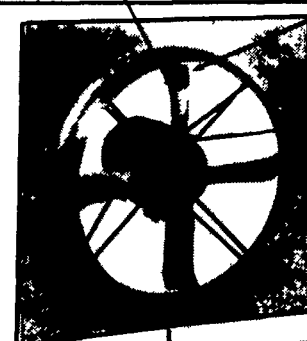
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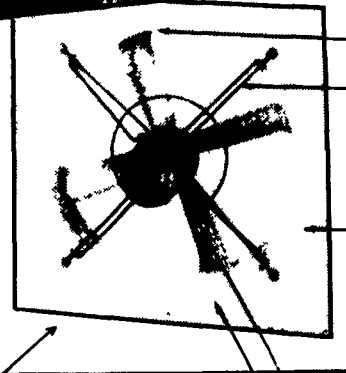
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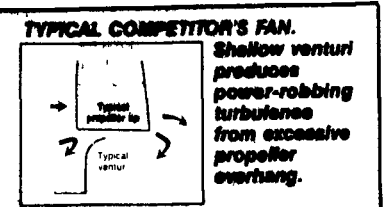
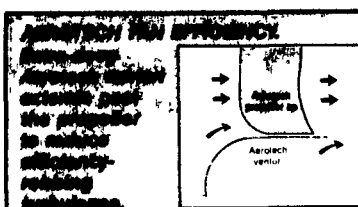
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