

Chester County Sets Pageant For June 1

NOTTINGHAM (Chester Co.) — The Chester County Dairy Princess Pageant on June 1 will take place at Herr Foods Inc. Visitors Center Auditorium, Nottingham, at 7:30 p.m.

Reigning over the festivities will be the 1990 Chester County Dairy Princess Lauri Hicks of West Chester. Lauri has successfully served the dairy industry for the past year by appearing to groups of all ages and a wide variety of events covering the eastern half of the state.

This year two young ladies will be contesting for the title of 1991 Chester County Dairy Princess. Rebecca Blank, Parkesburg, and Noel Scheib, Phoenixville, will be judged by a panel of three judges on appearance, poise, personality, speaking ability, and knowledge of the dairy industry. The contestants will be presenting a three-five minute speech, promoting milk and the dairy industry along with answering an impromptu question.

Rebecca Blank is the daughter of Elam and Dorothy Blank, R.D.2 Parkesburg. She is 17-years-old and a junior at Octorara High School where she represents her classmates on Student Council, plays volleyball on the varsity team, and manages the baseball team.

Becky works for her father part-time, milking and feeding cows on the family's Highland Green Farm. For 34 years, the Blanks have been on their 96 acres where corn is the principal crop and 50 Holsteins live in the barn. Becky herself is the owner of one Holstein.

Besides helping out on the farm, Becky is employed by Byler Poultry, a market stand in Cowtown, NJ. In the future, she would like to pursue the field of occupational therapy.

At church, Becky is active as vice-president of the youth group and serves on the faith and practice committee. This committee plans and invites speakers for their weekly Bible studies. Along with church activities, she is a member of the Bible Quiz Team, where members are quizzed against other church teams on Bible passages.

Along with her enjoyment of meeting new people and babysitting for her nieces and nephews, Becky's favorite hobby is playing volleyball. When she's not in school playing, you'll find her at the co-ed volleyball league or more recently the women's volleyball league. Whether it's skiing or just spending time with her older sister and four brothers, if there's

action, Becky will be there.

Noel Scheib is the 18-year-old daughter of Clyde and Alda Scheib, West Seven Stars Road, Phoenixville. She is a senior at Owen J. Roberts Senior High School where she plays French horn in the concert band and melophone in the marching band, and sings in the chamber choir. Other school activities include yearbook staff, SADD (Students Against



Noel Scheib

Drunk Drivers), German club, and Key club, which provides service to the school and community. Extra-curricular activities are DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) competition that took her to nationals for food marketing-master employee level, and she represented the school at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership seminar, an international leadership program, and Pennsylvania Free Enterprise Week, a hands-on business conference.

After graduation, Noel will be attending Eastern College, St. Davids, where biology will be her major course of study.

For 60 years the Scheibs have been farming 100 acres which is known as French Creek Farm where wheat, oats, hay, and corn are grown. A mixed herd of Guernseys, Jerseys, and Holsteins make up the total 45 cows in the barn. Over the past 10 years, Noel has been in Dairy 4-H and has owned a total of 30 dairy animals. Currently 12 are in the herd and she helps daily with feeding and milking.

4-H has taken Noel to clothing and textiles, veterinary science, craft, photography, wood science, leadership and microwave cooking. She has had the privilege of attending the Pennsylvania Association of Farmers Cooperative Institute, where she was selected

for scholars staff in 1989 and National Institute of Cooperative Education where she was a nominee for national youth trustee.

When Noel's not at school or her dairy responsibilities, she may be found with her two older sisters and brother or playing French horn at church and her local musical

ensemble.

Join dairy farmers on June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Herr Foods, Nottingham. To get to the visitor's center auditorium take Herr Drive off Rt. 272. At the stop sign, turn left. Enter the building at the large red tower that says "Herrs."



Have You Heard?

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ADD CHARM WITH LINEN AND LACE

Fine linens and lace were once the province of only the very wealthy. But today everyone can enjoy the poetry, the drama and the elegance of these beautiful textiles. New lace is easily available and vintage versions still abound at prices that still make them affordable. Here are some suggestions about ways you can decorate your home with lace.

Whether used sparingly or in lavish profusions, lace will soften any decor. In the bedroom nothing can replace the luxurious feel of fine linen bed fashions. Sheets, pillowcases, comforters, and pil-

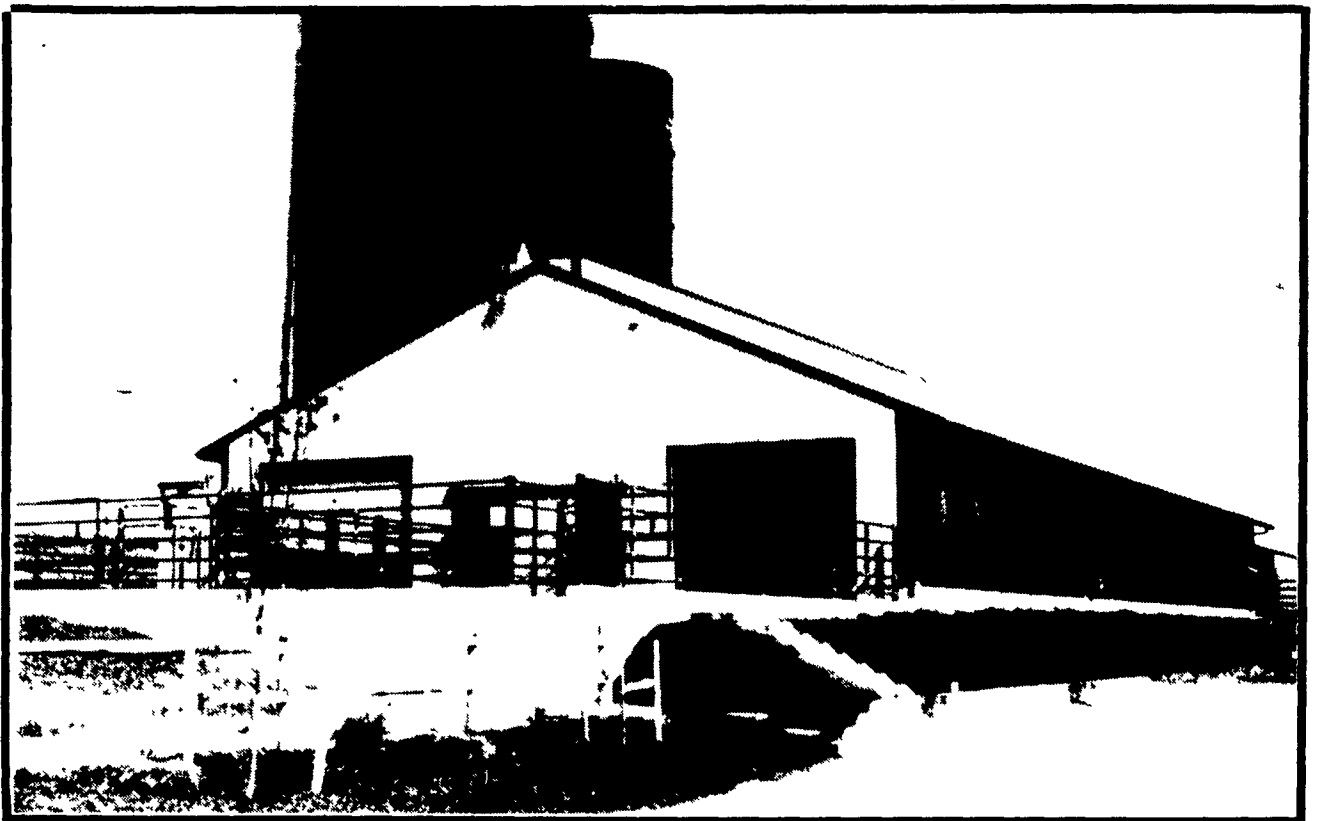
lows trimmed in lace provide an intimate setting that relaxes the body and soothes the spirit. Today's all-cotton, 200-thread-count percale sheets with no-iron finishes often possess a beauty that belies their durability. Decorator details, such as fagoting, embroidery, ruffles, and delicate edgings, are inspired by vintage textiles. Strips of old lace can easily be recycled by stitching them onto plain sheets. Use narrow strips for bands or edgings; use wider strips to convert the border of a top sheet into a turned-down cuff.

The bathroom, too, can benefit

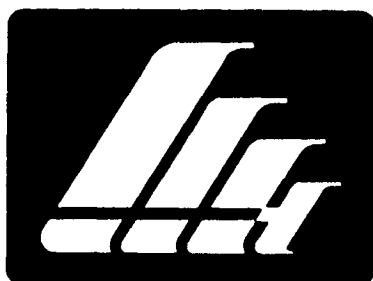
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2: a distinguishing characteristic



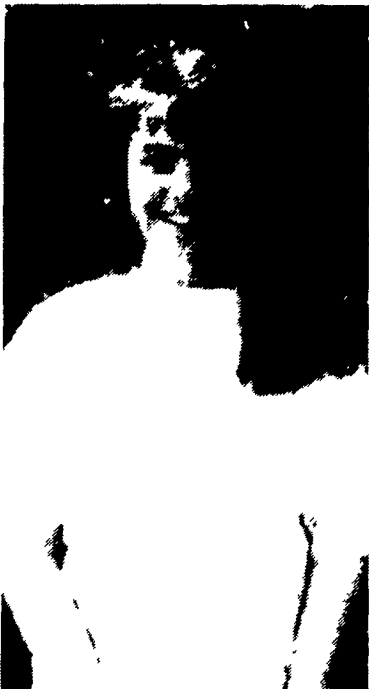
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