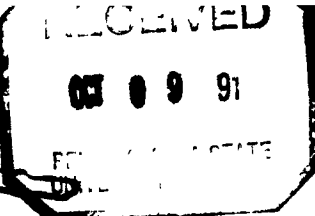


# Lancaster Farming



VOL. 36 No. 46 Four Sections Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 28, 1991 60¢ Per Copy 19.00 Per Year



Photo by Lou Ann Good

A bit teary-eyed but elated, newly crowned Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Robin Marie Wilbur waves to the audience at the Penn Harris Inn and Convention Center. Wilbur is the 35th Pennsylvania Dairy Princess chosen to represent the state's number one agricultural industry.

## Bradford County Princess To Represent Pennsylvania's Dairy Industry

**LOU ANN GOOD**  
Lancaster Farming Staff  
HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Poise, knowledge of the dairy industry, and speaking ability characterized the 37 county dairy princesses that vied for the state title on September 21.

These qualities also were evident 35 years ago, when the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Program held its first contest in 1956 when Susan Coskery Taylor was crowned the Pennsylvania Milk Maid Queen.

As a sparkling tribute to the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Program, the annual coronation of the state dairy princess was highlighted by the 35th anniversary celebration at the Penn Harris Inn and Convention Center in Camp Hill. Many former dairy princesses participated in the evening's festivities.

After two days of judging, the Bradford County Princess was selected from 37 contestants who promote the dairy industry in their respective counties.

Newly crowned Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Robin Marie Wilbur describes herself as "a good old country girl who wants to make milk the patriotic drink."

The 17-year-old princess will be assisted in promotional duties by Tanya Martin representing Bucks and Montgomery Counties who was named first alternate, and by Onalee Smith from Mercer County, the second alternate.

In addition to the three chosen to represent the state, the four other finalists included Billie Jo Hoover, Huntingdon County; Karen Lentz, Lebanon County; Vicki Stahl, Somerset County; and Penny Jordan, York County.

The seven finalists announced during banquet ceremonies were then required to answer an impromptu question that reveals poise and ability under pressure.

The question: What advice would you give parents to help them raise teenagers?

Robin answered, I think they should spend more time with their children. For me growing up on the farm, my parents were always there for me. My dad was always in the barn when I came home from school. Many times nowadays parents are off to work and no one is home when the kids get there. I was one of the lucky ones, as are many of the ones here, for I live on a farm and my parents are always there for me."

(Turn to Page B2)

## Record Entries In Junior Dairy Show

**VERNON ACHENBACH JR.**  
Lancaster Farming Staff  
HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Heavy participation marked the 36th Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show Monday at the State Farm Show complex.

According to officials, there were one thousand animals entered — a record number —

although only 880 actually paraded through the show ring.

For the youth whose eligible to participate, the competition is the culmination of months and even years of working with dairy cattle. The show is designed to recognize the efforts of the state's dairy youth through the quality of the female dairy cattle they show, care

for and in many cases breed.

Sponsored, organized and run by the Pennsylvania State University Extension Service, the show and those leading up to it is for 4-H or FFA dairy members whose dairy cattle earned blue ribbons through local and district competitions, advancing them and their

(Turn to Page A22)

## Poultry, Egg Producers Should Consider Growing European Community, Too

## Business Must Play Smarter, Work Harder In New Soviet Market

**ANDY ANDREWS**  
Lancaster Farming Staff  
LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.)

— There's unbridled economic opportunity for all business, including the poultry and egg businesses, in the changing European and Soviet economies.

That's the distinct message taken home Wednesday to those who attended the Northeast Poultry and Egg Trade Show and Conference at mid-week.

But while the Soviet Union continues its political disintegration from communism, so to does its economy, which could provide some tough going for American business.

"The country is really being created afresh," said John Dancy, NBC News Senate correspondent, who spoke about his recent trip with U.S. Secretary of State James Baker to the Soviet Union to about 125 people attending the morning

session.

Baker met with several key representatives of the various states now forming in the union. Baker also took a 3,000-mile trek from the European Soviet Union deep into the heart of Kazakhstan. There, Baker met with leaders who are trying to cement a deal with Chevron Oil to help the Soviets use the vast oil resources near the Caspian Sea.

"But the people who are there

and who are trying to do this, by and large, simply do not know how to do it," said Dancy. "The things that we all take for granted about the American system and the American way of doing business — that all of you know from your own professional experience — just the simple idea that one goes to a bank and borrows money to finance next year's crop, or new development, or expansion of your business, that you can go to a bank

and borrow more, that's unheard of in the Soviet Union. That system simply does not exist."

Dancy said the many years of putting up with the Soviet system kept them from understanding the complexities of capitalism. The country never experienced an Industrial Revolution as the United States and Great Britain did — the Soviets went right from a feudal state to communism.

(Turn to Page A29)

## Disaster Assistance A Mixed Bag

**KARL BERGER**  
Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON D.C. — There may not be a whole lot of govern-

ment help out there for farmers hard hit by this year's selective drought, but much of what there is will be available to area livestock growers, particularly dairymen, according to area Extension agents, farm economists and others.

As in past drought years, the most widely used assistance program is expected to be one in which farmers receive cash payments for a portion of their extra feed costs in the coming winter.

Other assistance measures — such as low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration

(Turn to Page A31)



The Northeast Egg and Poultry Trade Show welcomed visitors during the afternoons on Wednesday and Thursday.

### INDEX

Sec. A... Market Reports  
& General News.  
Sec. B... Women's News,  
Public Sales & Mailbox  
Market.  
Sec. C... Business News  
& Classified 4-36.  
Sec. D... Classified 1-3.  
See Story Index Page A3.