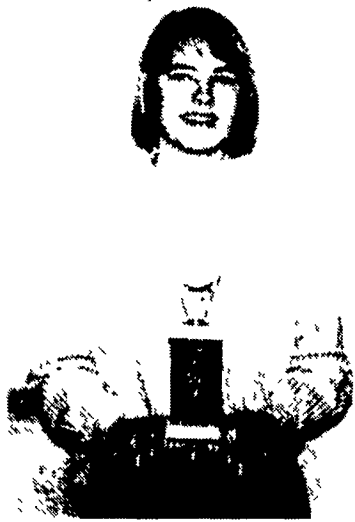


In The '90s es The Worst



Jess Weaver, who is 15 years old and a ninth grader at Garder Spot High School, is quick to answer that she believes the technology and opportunity people have in the '90s is the best. From her perspective, the worst is the crime and drugs. Jess lives in Denver with her parents, John and Martha Weaver.



Connie Zeiset believes current technology to deal with disease can do more for people than any other time in history. "The worst thing is people's lack of respect for each other in sexual areas and lack of respect for the elderly," she said. "It's just a lack of caring in general."

A sophomore at Garden Spot High School, Connie is 16, the daughter of Grace Zeiset, Denver, and the late Jesse Zeiset.



Louise Wenger of Quarryville said, "As much as I enjoy TV, it's also the thing that is doing us in." She detests the criminal acts portrayed so graphically and believes that it cuts back on creativity.

"I'm not ready to go to the old days; there's some good things about this time," she said. The good things include the discoveries in her era of computers, telephones, and microwaves. "Just press a button — that's amazing," she said.



Linda Huber believes the best thing about living in the '90s is the freedom and rights that women especially have been able to achieve. "Women are not put down as much anymore," she said. She believes the worst thing about living in this era is the diseases, especially AIDS, which is so prevalent today. "People know what causes it, but they don't try to prevent it," she said.

Linda is 16 years old and the daughter of Ivan and Fern Huber of East Earl.

Search For County Dairy Princess Candidates

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Once again, the Pennsylvania dairy industry is seeking candidates to serve as County Dairy Princesses in their local area throughout the State. All single young women from a dairy background or with an interest in the dairy industry should consider devoting a year of their spare time helping to further the interests of that industry in their home county.

The 1993 winner will serve the county dairy industry for one year beginning on July 1. She will make many appearances at schools, malls, and grocery stores and have the opportunity to speak to civic clubs, senior citizens groups, farm and non-farm audiences, and to appear on television and radio. In addition, she will represent the dairy industry in parades and at fairs and will represent her county at the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Pageant in Harrisburg on September 16-18.

The winner of the county pageant will receive numerous gifts, a scholarship, and will attend three days of training of Lycoming College, Williamsport. Non-material benefits include tremendous personal growth, development of self confidence and speaking ability, the opportunity to travel and meet new friends.

The Pennsylvania Dairy Princess receives a \$1,200 cash award with \$600 going to each of her alternates. The State title is honorary and there is no interruption of school or employment commitments. The State Pageant is coordinated by Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc.

Any single woman between 16-24 years of age, never married, and whose parents or guardians are engaged in dairy farming or are employed in a dairy related industry is eligible to compete for the title. A young woman is also eligible if she, herself, is employed as above or is the owner of at least two animals of the six major dairy breeds in a bona fide 4-H or FFA project prior to May 1, 1993.

Ayone interested in entering the County Dairy Princess contest should contact the chairperson in the county in which the candidate resides. A listing of county chairpersons follows:

Adams: Scott Deputy, (717) 259-7289; Armstrong: Charlene Bundy, (412) 297-3034; Beaver-Lawrence: Robert Reno, (412) 336-6631; Bedford: Nicole Childers, (814) 652-5376; Berks: Deborah Dietrich, (215) 678-7534; Blair: Vevala McCutcheon, (814) 684-5028; Bradford: Larry Brown, Rome, (717) 247-7195; Bucks-Montgomery: Tanya L. Martin, (215) 795-0454; Butler: Bev Everly, (412) 637-2667.

Cambria: Mary Beth Lieb, (814) 948-5902; Centre: Mary Ann Zimmernan, (814) 383-4582; Chester: Vera Rohrer, (717) 529-2803; Clarion-Venango: Martha Wagner, (814) 755-4917; Clearfield: Mary Ann Way, (814) 765-6438; Clinton: Dee Courter, (717) 726-4072; Columbia-Luzerne: Albert Hack, (717) 752-2557; Crawford: Junia Iziminger, (814) 694-3095; Cumberland: Roy L. Coover, (717) 766-1053.

Dauphin: Tonya Scholl, (717) 362-8158; Elk: Esther Pontzer, (814) 885-8364; Erie: Melanie Bachman, (814) 438-7376; Fayette: Myra Prowar, (412) 438-8631; Franklin: Julia C. Meyers, (717) 369-2209; Fulton: Richard Glenn, (717) 485-4797; Huntingdon: Shirley Heeter, (814) 259-3427; Indiana: Charles Lockhart, (412) 397-2575; Jefferson: James H. Grant, (814) 265-0640; Juniata: Pat Faultzner, (717) 527-2501.

Lancaster: Donna Kreider, (717) 284-4776; Lebanon: Sue Werner, (717) 865-5727; Lycoming: Pat Hipple, (717) 998-2445; McKean: Jean P. Stratton, (814) 887-2244; Mercer: Wendy Pfaff, (412) 588-7551; Mifflin: Marlene Smoker, (717) 935-5346; Northampton: Nancy Hower, (215) 588-7508; Perry: Patti McLaughlin, (717) 582-4847; Potter: Judi Turton, (814) 848-7204.

Schuylkill: Elaine Moyer, (717) 385-2694; Somerset: Barbara Brandt, (814) 267-4701; Sullivan: Mary Lambert, (717) 924-3356; Sun: Janet Reynolds, (717) 538-2068; Susquehanna: Susan Gesford, (717) 278-2908; Tioga: Bonnie Baker, (717) 549-7931.

Warren: Robin Taydus, (814) 436-7658; Washington-Greene: Diana Bissett, (412) 356-2377; Wayne: Daisy M. Dix, (717) 448-2941; Westmoreland: Wayne Fry, (412) 668-2833; Wyoming-Lackawanna: Judi Johnson, (717) 222-4492; York: Pamela Kilgore, (717) 862-3117.

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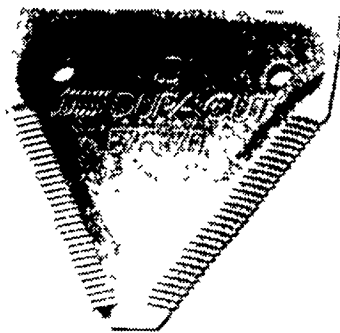
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