



Chester County Dairy Princess Theresa Inhof, seated, and dairy maids, from left, Sarah Laffey, Karen Inhof, and Johnanna Landis take over dairy promotion from outgoing dairy princess Noel Schelb, right.

Theresa Inhof Wears Chester County Dairy Princess Crown

NOTTINGHAM (Chester Co.) — The fact that Chester County ranks fourth in milk production in the state of Pennsylvania means that newly crowned Dairy Princess Theresa Inhof and the three new Dairy Maids have a very important assignment to represent the county dairy farmers and promote milk products to the consumers.

Theresa Inhof is the sixteen-year-old daughter of Andrew and Linda Inhof of Spring City. She will be a senior this fall at Owen J. Roberts High School. Being a Star Chapter Farmer, she is very active in the FFA chapter. Currently serving as vice president of the chapter, Theresa is president-elect for 1993-94. As a result of being elected as a delegate to the state FFA convention, she was appointed as committee chairperson for state and national activities.

Farm Credit chose her project book in "Working for Experience" program for first place in Chester County. Theresa was also chosen as a delegate to the National Institute of Cooperative Education (NICE) in Denver, Colorado. In addition, she served on the school prom committee for 1993. When she has time for her hobbies, they

include sports such as tennis and lacrosse.

Upon graduation in 1994, Theresa would like to attend Delaware Valley College and major in agriculture education. Theresa actively works on her family's dairy farm full time, by helping milk 65 head of Holsteins. The Inhofs have been in farming for more than 36 years on their 325-acre farm.

Helping Theresa this year in fulfilling her dairy promotion duties will be the three 1993 Chester County Dairy Maids: Johanna Landis, Karen Inhof and Sarah Laffey.

Johanna is the 15-year-old daughter of Arden and Caroline Landis of Christiana. Currently, she is finishing eighth grade in the Advanced Training Institute of America (ATIA). Johanna is a former 4-H member and enjoys playing the piano. Recently her family moved; and they are now farming 45 acres in Atglen. The family dairy herd consists of 12 Jerseys and 36 Holsteins. Johanna owns one cow. The Landis herd is on a rotational pasture grazing program.

Karen is the youngest daughter of Andrew and Linda Inhof. She attends Own J. Roberts High

School as a ninth grader and is involved in FFA. Her most important school activity is being a Teen Leader to educate children through the "Say No to Drugs" program. Karen looks forward to being a dairy maid and helping her sister, Theresa, in dairy promotion activities.

Sarah Laffey, 15, of Cochranville is a Dairy Maid for the second consecutive year. She actively promoted the benefits of milk last year at numerous community affairs, and wanted to continue participating as a Dairy Maid for 1993. Sarah is the daughter of Michael and Kim Laffey. She attends Octorara High School where she is a member of the yearbook staff. Track is among her favorite school activities. Sarah and her family live at Glenville Farms, where her dad and uncles are in partnership with her grandfather Norman. They milk more than 500 cows and crop farm more than 1,000 acres.

Theresa and the dairy maids will be promoting dairy products throughout Chester County. If you would like them to come and visit your organization, please contact Joy Crothers, dairy princess coordinator. Phone: (215) 932-0723.

Hunterdon County Dairy Open House

RUTGERS, N.J. — The "curtain" goes up for the Hunterdon Dairy Open House at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday June 27, at the Gordeuk Brothers' Farm located off of Route 519 south of Route 12 in Baptistown, New Jersey. The bovine cast is under the direction of Bill Leendertse. All the "cattle calls" have been made and the cast has been selected and have worked hard preparing to put on a multi-act show that is free to the public. To kick off the afternoon event, the public is invited to bring a picnic lunch and needed supplies to the farm and enjoy a real family event in the beautiful rural hills of Hunterdon County.

Then from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. the entire cast, choreographers, directors, and stage hands will present the many "acts" and

"scenes" that make a dairy farm work.

Act I will begin with a walking tour of the stages that milk goes through on the farm—from cow to processor. Kids on tour should note that the first 100 entering the farm stage will receive a ticket that entitles them to a Polaroid photo of them hand-milking one of the cows during the first Act.

Act II follows immediately with displays and exhibits of antique tractors and equipment, soil conservation techniques and practices, 4-H and youth demonstrations, and the display of the Dairy Poster Award contest.

Act III will feature "hay rides" around the farm with cast members describing the farming scenes at the Gordeuk Farm.

Act IV opens mid-afternoon

with the selection and crowning of the Hunterdon County Dairy Princess off-stage left (behind the dairy barn).

Throughout the day Act V will be running continuously on a 15 minute schedule with a video presentation featuring the successful roles agriculture plays today.

Act VI will feature free dairy products throughout the afternoon activities provided by the Hunterdon County Board of Agriculture, Welsh Farms, and the NJ Department of Agriculture Dairy Division.

Don't miss your chance to be a part of this opening performance, so follow the black and white dairy open house signs. For further information call (908) 788-1339 or (908) 526-6293.

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