

Willey Reigns As Blair Dairy Princess

BELLEMEAD (Blair Co.) — Susan M. Willey was crowned the new 1993-94 Blair County Dairy Princess at Coronation Service's held June 25, at Wissingers Restaurant in Bellemead (the New Jubilee Foods). A raspberry milk punch and cheese reception was held at 6:30 dinner followed at 7:15. Master of ceremonies was former county agent Robert M. Hetrick.

Jennifer Ann Frederick the 1992-93 Dairy Princess was escorted to the podium by her father, Larry Frederick. She received thank you's from the Blair County Dairy Promotion Committee and Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program. Monetary awards were presented for reaching incentive achievements. Jennifer gave a brief good-bye and thank you to all who helped her this year in promoting the Dairy Industry.

Susan was escorted to the throne by her brother Tom. After a brief introduction and interview Susan gave a speech on the importance of dairy products in everyone's health and diet. She also was presented with monetary gifts from Blair County Dairy Promotion Committee, Allied Milk Producers representative, Dorothy Naugle and 81st District Representative, Larry Sather presented her with a citation from the House of Representatives. She also received many other gifts to help her in her year as reigning Dairy Princess.

After entertainment of the Masters singing trio, Jennifer crowned Susan and presented her with her banner and rose spray.

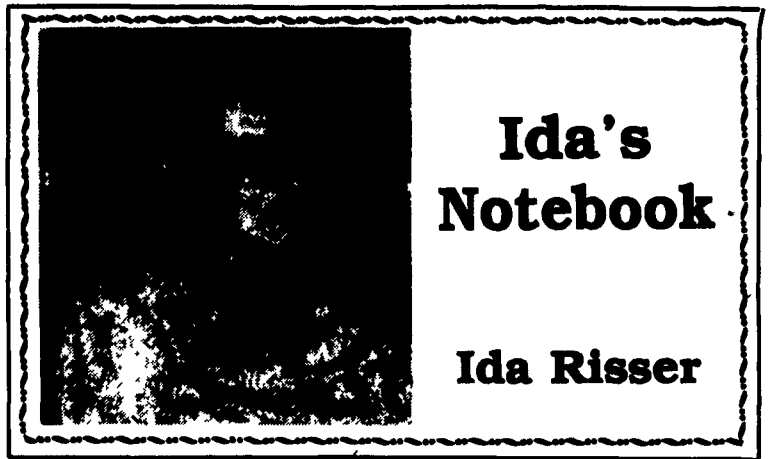
Susan M. Willey, 17, is the



Jennifer Ann Frederick crowns Blair County Dairy Princess Susan Willey.

daughter of Merl and Ruhama Willey of Martinsburg RD and attends Central High School in the fall as a senior. She currently works part time on the dairy farm of Allen Edwards of Williamsburg, which has a herd of 76 Holsteins and are milking 46. Susan

enjoys working with the animals, but in her spare time also enjoys photography, landscaping and raising her FFA projects. She is excited about representing the dairy industry in the coming year and hopes to do her duties to the best of her abilities.



It seems that food rules my life. So much of my time is spent planning to grow, harvest, preserve and use food. And, don't forget all of that weeding.

Come March and April, my garden must be planted! It is a habit for the past forty years. Then all during the summer we harvest the vegetables and berries. I keep a record of how many quarts are frozen or canned and then mark them off when they're used. During the day I like this kind of work but when night has come and I still have buckets of beans or whatever to tend, then I become grouchy. I too would like the newspaper or watch television before bedtime.

Someday, we shall have to change our usual ways and plant less of everything. People say to us, "What do you do with everything?" Well, we eat a lot of it and give our children some when they visit.

Preparation of meals does take time but I enjoy that kind of work. We raise a lot of potatoes and used five or more bushels last year. They are easy to prepare as no recipe is needed to make them a

half-dozen different ways. Even meat often needs no specific instructions as I've made it so often.

Now desserts are in a different category and one teaspoon or one tablespoon would make a big difference in the end product. And, as we have two desserts with every meal, there is a big collection of dessert recipes in my little black notebook. This morning I plan to make an apple pie and a cherry pie.

Most of our children have gardens too and grow some of their food. I often think that the majority of people do not realize the work behind the rows of fruits and vegetables that they see in their supermarkets. What would they do if the shelves were empty? It would not make any difference to me — oh yes, I would miss those big carrots as mine grow much smaller.

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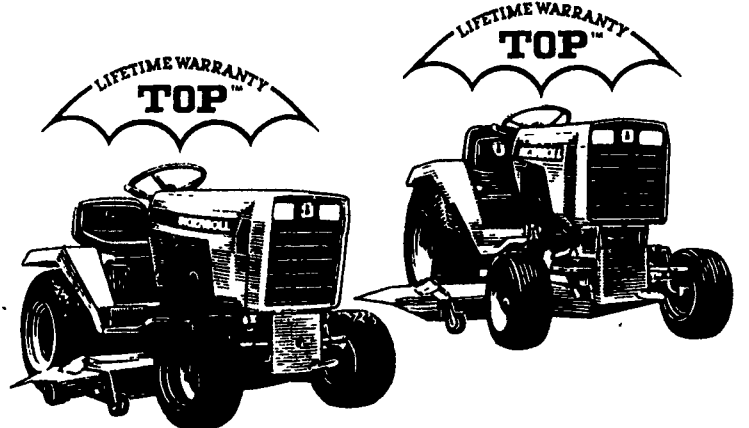
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