



County dairy princesses include front row, from left: Stephanie Singo, Somerset; Marsha Chess, Mercer; Jennifer Bashore, Lebanon; Rebecca Glass, Clearfield; Cathy Gro, Mifflin; Taryn Laldacker, SUN Area; Marel Raub, Perry; Anna Calhoun, Indiana-Armstrong; Jayanna Kopp, Dauphin; Christine Hohn, Butler; Jennifer Braddock, Erie; and Andrea Homan, Centre. Middle Row: Lisha Mummert, Adams; Amy Warburton, Sullivan; Rebekah Garrison, Wyoming-Lackawanna; Rebecca Bechtel, Tioga; Thresa Inhof, Chester; Amella Saunders, Warren; Crystal Schweighofer, Pa. Dairy Princess; Cecilia Martin,

York; Kara Tussey, Huntingdon; Susan Willey, Blair; Jamie Wilson, Jefferson; Marci Harnish, Lancaster; Rebecca Woodward, Juniata. Back Row: Diane Yoder, Bucks-Montgomery; Katherine Patterson, Clarion-Venango; Tamara Drotleff, Beaver-Lawrence; Amy Van Blarcom, Bradford; Jessica Royer, Franklin; Jennie Shamro, Susquehanna; Amy Mearkle, Bedford; Jennifer Grimes, Berks; Sarah Alsdorf, Crawford; Diane Myers, Cumberland; Christine Martin, Clinton; Jennifer Price, Wayne.

Seminar Teaches Do's And Don'ts Of Ag Promotion



County Alternate Dairy Princesses include front row, front left: Laura Fitch, Tioga; Jesslyn Oberholtzer, Lancaster; Monica Goshorn, Huntingdon; Amy Dulebohn, Franklin; Tracey Noel, Huntingdon; and Brenda Seyler, Clinton. Middle Row: Karen Davis, Berks; Lynne Kolinski, Berks; Charlene Shupp, Wyoming-Lackawanna; Jennifer Rosenberry, Pa. Alternate Dairy Princess; Sandra Gross, Pa. Alternate Dairy Princess; Karen Hellinger, Lebanon; Kirsten MacBride, Bradford; Christine Wible, Butler. Top Row: Alice Hammond, Erie; Becky Dugan, SUN Area; Sara Hoover, Mercer; Anita Werger, Mercer; Sheri Bollinger, Lancaster; Gwen Harman, Beaver-Lawrence.

CLARION (Clarion Co.) — Despite temperatures in the high 90s last week, a large group of young women started on the road to promoting the dairy industry and serving as goodwill ambassadors for agriculture.

Sixty-three county dairy princesses and their alternates, including three representatives from Maryland, and Pennsylvania's Fair Queen and Honey Queen and Princess attended the 1993 Dairy Princess Training Seminar at Lycoming College in Williamsport.

Joined by 51 adult committee persons and mothers, these young women spent an intensive three days learning the do's and don'ts of agricultural public relations as well as information on the dairy industry, nutrition, promotion techniques, and personal enhancement tips.

The seminar was planned and conducted by Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc. with the aid of 25 industry representatives, media specialists, former Pennsylvania dairy royalty, and authorities on hairstyling, makeup, and social conduct.

All of these young women will spend the coming year representing agriculture and promoting its products in their local areas. They will visit school classrooms, conduct demonstrations in grocery store and malls, speak at meetings of farm and non-farm organizations, write news articles, and participate in radio and TV interviews.

In September, the 36 Pennsylvania county princesses will compete for the title of Pennsylvania Dairy Princess or Alternate. The state pageant will be held on Saturday evening, September 18, at the Sheraton Inn-East, Harrisburg.

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several generations. Both sides of my family have delved into history and some are still working on publishing a book.

A "Shreiner" book, my maiden name, is to be printed sometime in the future. A distant relative in Georgia has gone to Germany to search church records. Apparently, Shreiners were Lutherans from the very beginning of that denomination. My great, great grandfather was a Justice of the Peace in our township for 40 years. And, his life is written up in Ellis and Evans 1883 "History of Lancaster County, Pa."

History is interesting but much more important is the present day and what we do with our lives. We all hope to leave something of value when we leave. I do not mean money but rather a good impression and pleasant memories.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Summer is a time for reunions. They might be large or small — a one family affair or a large group who share a common name.

Recently, I attended a picnic of the "Landis" family. People attended from several states to hear a speaker tell us of the trials of our ancestors in Europe. Many Anabaptists traveled from Switzerland to Germany due to persecution.

Eventually three Landis

brothers came to America in the early 1700s. Two settled in Lancaster County and their progeny have been carefully researched and printed in book form. Now they are thinking of updating the records. That will be a time-consuming job for someone.

My parents often talked of their ancestors and so I heard a lot about the good ones and the bad ones. You can't help but have some of both kinds if you go back

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