

A Shining Night

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POD class where her teacher said that kids today were not being taught how to work.

"I tell you what, growing up on a dairy farm, I was taught how to work. My dad made sure of it," she said. She added that family closeness where each person was loved, respected, and could shine, be their own person, and live life without any regrets were also important values to pass on.

First Alternate Amy Mearkle said that to honestly answer the question, she would go back and relate the values that brought her to this point in her life. She listed

truth, honesty, love, belief in a great being in a world where there is so much turmoil, and freedom as values to pass on to future generations.

Second alternate Marci Harnish said that the most important value she thinks to pass on is one that she learned in FFA. That is a positive attitude. "So many of my goals have been reached by having a positive attitude," she said.

Both Jennifer and Amy received preliminary awards for their speech presentations, which they gave before the pageant audience.

In her speech, Jennifer told of a teacher's comment that children

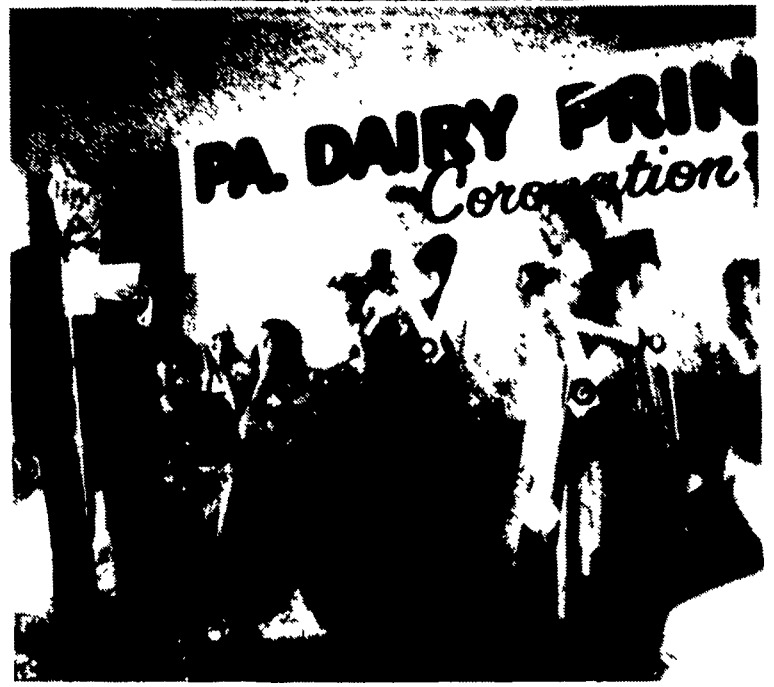
today can choose to be an Einstein, who sits behind a desk developing new ideas, or a farmer, who works from morning until night. In an elementary classroom each child told of the occupation of his dad. One told of his father being a veterinarian, another a carpenter, another an electrician. After each boy's presentation, another little boy exclaimed, "Hey, my dad is that too."

The children insisted that his dad could not have all those careers. The little boy insisted, "Yes, he can 'cause my dad's a farmer."

Jennifer continued with incidents of the rewards of a farmer as he looks across acres and acres of corn, watches a cow give birth, and becomes a top producer in herd averages. The farmer also needs a special gift to adjust to the ups and downs of life.

She ended her speech with the words, "Scientists like Einstein

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On stage, contestants wait nervously as Master of Ceremonies Grover Gouker says, "The new Pennsylvania Dairy Princess is"

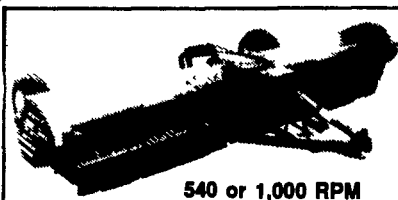


Alternate Clinton County Dairy Princess Brenda Seyler serves punch to guests at a pre-dinner reception.



From left, speech awards go to Jennifer Grimes, Berks County, and to Amy Mearkle of Bedford County. Creative presentation awards go to Marel Raub of Perry County and to Kara Tussey of Huntingdon County.

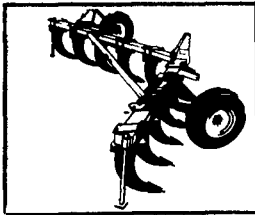
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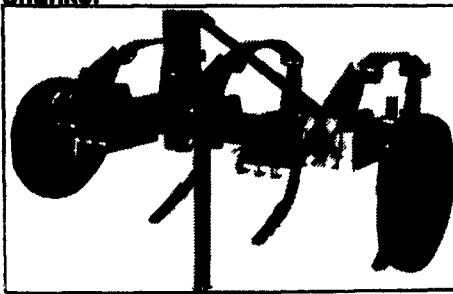
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