

# A Shining Night

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Marel portrayed Madame Moo, a fortune teller who could look into the future when the magic words of ice cream, yogurt, milk, and cheese were repeated.

Kara portrayed a character named Droplet, who came from 100 percent pure milk.

For the pageant preliminaries, each contestant also needs to compile a scrapbook of the activities in

which they promoted milk. Scrapbook judges Lolly Leshner and Jan Carson named Cecilia Martin of York and Marel Raub of Perry County as winners. Runners-up were Jennifer Grimes, Berks; Amy Markle, Bedford; and Anna June Calhoun representing Indian-Armstrong counties.

Contestants voted for the person who was most friendly and outgoing and chose Tamara Drotleff as Miss Congeniality. She is the

daughter of Bruce and Darlene Drotleff of New Castle and represents Beaver-Lawrence counties.

Special recognition was given to several of last year's princesses for their contribution to the dairy industry. Each year the Tina Shultz Memorial Award is given to a dairy princess who went the second mile to give the best of her self. The award is given in memory of Tina who served as Huntingdon County Dairy Princess while fighting a losing battle with cancer.

This year, the award went to Angela Baker of Lebanon County.

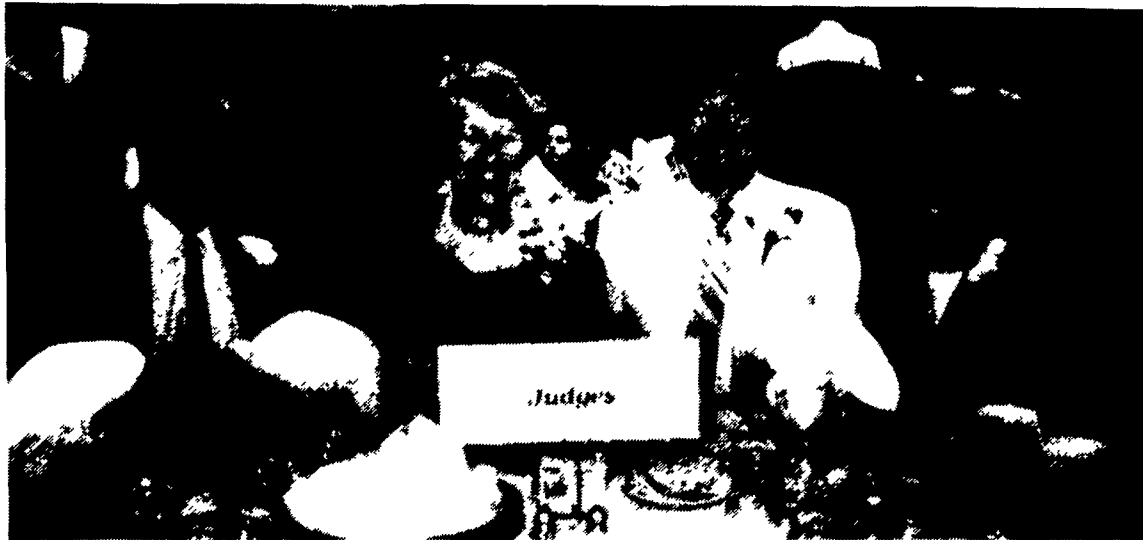
She and alternate Stacy Habecker and dairymaid Kathy Habecker made 277 appearances and wrote 25 articles on behalf of the dairy industry. The runner-up award went to Sandra Gross of Berks County who assisted alternates Rebecca Riegel and Sarah Johnson in 240 appearances and 19 news articles.

In her farewell speech, outgoing Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Crystal Schweighofer told of the tremendous opportunity and honor her reign had offered her. While she, her mother and grandmother farm in Wayne County, it gave her an opportunity to see another side of the dairy industry other than making milk. "The group of people I met in the industry are unbelievable — their total dedication," she said.

Crystal attends Keystone Junior College. Her ambition is to return to the dairy industry and the promotion of its products. "I hope give back a little of what the dairy industry has given me," she said.



It's a teary moment for the new princess as Crystal Schweighofer crowns her.



Judges, from left, are Robert Marshman, dairy farmer; Ann Saacke, YMCA program director; Eugene Meyre, Hoard's Dairyman; and Susan Sommers, Frederick News.



Sec. of Agriculture Boyd E. Wolff prefers to be called the prince with two princesses beside him. On the right, is Jennifer Rosenberry, 1992 first alternate from Franklin County, and, left, Sandy Gross, 1992 second alternate from Berks County.



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