

Crystal Kloiber's Goats

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longer wins ribbons, but Crystal vows, "I love her and I'll never part with her. She'll die with me."

When Crystal says that goats have changed her life, she's serious.

"Before animals, I wanted to be a speech therapist, but now I want to be a veterinarian and work with dairy goats and cows."

A senior at Northampton Senior High School, Crystal has been accepted in the pre-vet program at Wilson College.

Active in 4-H, Crystal has also held office as president and vice president of the goat club and a representative of Teen Council. At school, she is captain of the band front for both outdoor and indoor band, a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, and the Peace Environment Club. Crystal works part time in the principal's office by helping the school secretaries.

To become the state goat representative, Crystal wrote a resume of what she had done and

what she planned to do. In June, she attended the Pa. Association Goat Show, where she was interviewed by judges.

While school friends often joke about her being "goat queen," Crystal considers it a good opportunity to educate them on the truth about goats.

Goats, she believes, have often been maligned for eating tin cans and behaving like the three Billy Goats Gruff in the renowned fairy tale.

"People have preconceived ideas about goats that are often wrong," Crystal said. "I tell them that none of my goats have ever eaten a tin can. I feel disappointed."

Since her mom is a nurse, she knows that doctors often recommend goat's milk for babies and for people with allergies because

of its easy digestibility.

Her mom uses goat's milk in cooking recipes — "but don't tell my dad that" — Crystal said.

While her mother has long been an advocate of goat's milk, her dad is slowly becoming adjusted to it.

"Dad helps clean up the goat pen and he comes to shows," Crystal said. She shows at Centre, Clinton Schuylkill, Kimberton, Allentown, and Reading fairs. At the national show in Nebraska, Crystal placed fifth in showmanship, which surprised her.

For Crystal, nothing is as refreshing as a glass of cold goat milk.

"The flavor is better than cow's milk," she said.

Goat's milk has a bit more calcium per 8-ounce serving than cows' milk and it's a bit lower in cholesterol.



Camp Entrepreneur Scholarships

GREENSBURG, PA — The National Education Center for Women in Business (NECWB), Seton Hill College, is now accepting applications from teen women across the country for its 1995 Camp Entrepreneur Scholarship Program.

Applicants are required to submit a rationale for a simple business organization that includes a statement of intent, a marketing plan, a financial-income statement and an interview with an entrepreneur. AU entries must be typed and received by Tuesday, March 15.

Prizes will be awarded in five different categories: middle school/junior high — grades 6,7,8; senior high — grades 9-12; business plans from young women with a disability; business plans with an international dimension and business plans which focus on manufacturing and technology. Winners from each category will receive a fun scholarship to either Camp Entrepreneur or Camp Entrepreneur Junior, week-long educational

programs held each summer by The NECWB. Up to an additional \$100 will be included in each prize to cover travel expenses as well as a \$100 gift certificate toward tuition for a friend to join her at Camp.

The student winners, their families and teachers will also be recognized at The NECWB's Third Year Anniversary Celebration scheduled for May 11, 12, and 13, 1995 at the Hyatt Regency, Chatham Center, Pittsburgh.

Coordinators of the program feel the competition gives the student the opportunity to crystallize their business ideas and aspirations. They can think about their future and see firsthand what other women business owners have had to face. Even more importantly, they can then enhance these skills at Camp.

Applications will be screened by EntreClub students from Seton Hill College and judged by a panel of small business experts. Applications will be scored on feasibility, originality, completeness, and probability for achievement.

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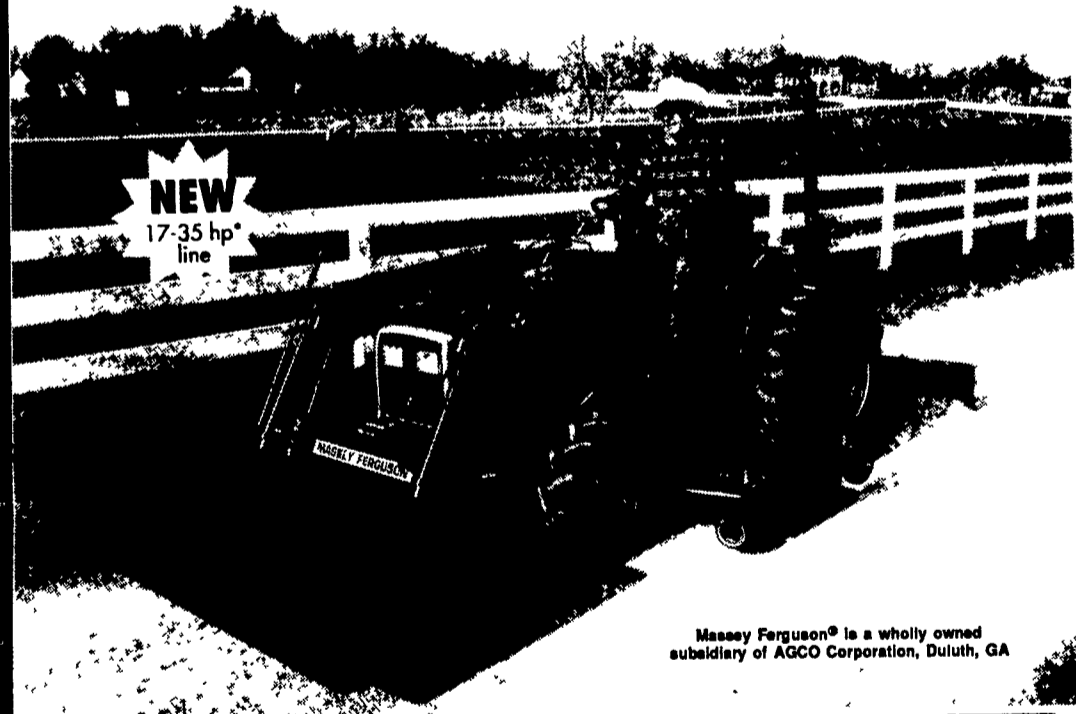
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