

# Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Program Going Well

Clarion Co. — The Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Program is alive and well. In fact, on Saturday evening, September 23rd, it will crown its 39th Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and commence its 40th year of dairy promotion at the grassroots level.

Established in 1956 by the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers and initially titled the Miss Milkmaid Contest, it is the oldest continuous dairy promotion

program in the state and one of the oldest in the nation.

Although often confused with the much more recent Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program, the Princess program is independently operated by Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc. (PDPPS). It is supported by all Pennsylvania's dairy farmers through all the various dairy promotion programs and by dairy processors, cooperatives, agribusinesses and individuals. It

maintains an office in Clarion, and is managed by a program director guided by a board of dairy farm women.

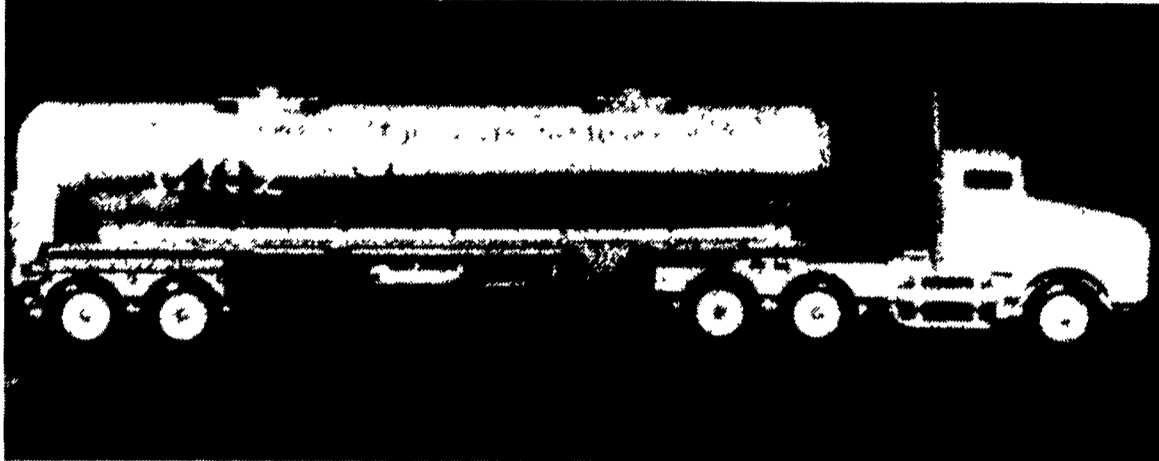
To celebrate the onset of its 40th year, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc. has contracted the Winross Trucks of Rochester, N.Y. to produce 800 40th Anniversary Dairy Princess Milk Truck models. As with all Winross products, these are authentic collectibles made to exact 1/64 scale with hand-

screened graphics. Each truck contains more than 100 precision metal parts and has molded rubber tires. The silver bodied tanker with its red and white 40th Anniversary art work makes an attractive memento for this occasion and valued collectors item. Trucks will be sold for \$49 (\$40 + \$9 tax, shipping, and handling). An order form appears in this issue. Send it to Wanda Yoder, Box 250, Rt. #2, Belleville, Pa. 17004. (717) 935-5317. Profits will be shared by the local county dairy promotion committees and Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc.

The Pennsylvania Dairy Princess program is made possible by the hundreds of volunteer dairy promoters throughout our state who donate their time and energy in an effort to promote the consumption and sale of milk and its

products in their local areas. Since its inception, it has been an opportunity for young women to contribute their abilities to an industry in which they believe. It has also provided tremendous training and experience for those young women in public relations and education.

This year, there are 35 princesses, 26 alternates, and 107 dairy maids, ambassadors, and junior representatives working throughout Pennsylvania to represent the dairy industry and agriculture as a way of life. All readers are urged to contact local representatives to bring the story of our industry to your school, store, or civic organization whenever an occasion arises. For information on appearances of the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, contact Pa. Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc. (814) 226-7470.



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## Judges Announced



HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Ayrshire enthusiast and accomplished showman, Neil Kittle of Ontario, Canada will officiate at the 1995 Pennsylvania All-American Ayrshire Show Tuesday, September 26, at the Farm Show Complex. Kittle owns and operates West Meadow Ayrshires, a dairy replacement heifer operation and sales company.

Kittle has extensive show ring experience, exhibiting the Junior Champion at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in 1990. He bred and raised the All-Canadian two-year-old in 1991 and bred the Grand Champion at the 1992 World Dairy Exposition.

Kittle travels extensively through the United States and Canada judging shows. Each year he hosts the West Meadow Autumn Harvest Sale at his farm.

Pennsylvania native, John Burket, Burket Falls Farm, East Freedom, PA will be evaluating the Milking Shorthorn entries Tuesday, September 26. Burket is a well-known Holstein breeder whose family has successfully developed a line of polled Holsteins.

In addition to his work on the family farm, Burket is a classifier for the Red and White Association, traveling all over the United States.

While attending Penn State University, Burket was a member of the Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging team. In addition to judging numerous county and regional shows, Burket recently served as judge for the Central Maryland Holstein Show.

On Wednesday, September 27, Norman Hill of Woodbine, Maryland will be judging the National Guernsey Show. No stranger to the show ring, this Maryland Ayrshire breeder participated in the 4-H dairy program. In 1952, he was a member of the Maryland 4-H Dairy Judging Team, winning second highest individual honors in the National Contest in Waterloo, Iowa.

Hill and his brother, Allen, farmed and developed a herd of Ayrshire cattle for 23 years. They excelled in the show ring and won Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor at the National Ayrshire Show in Columbus, Ohio in 1967. That year, five head received All-American honors. This outstanding herd was dispersed in 1969 with cattle going to 13 states and Canada.

Hill has been involved in merchandising Holstein cattle for 26 years. Currently, he owns and operates his own sales company, known as N H Cattle Co.

The Eastern National Brown Swiss Show will begin promptly at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, September 27. Brian Garrison of Tiffin, Ohio will place the entries. Garrison is currently director of the Sire Programs at Noba, Inc. An avid dairy cattle judge, he has judged shows all over the U.S. In 1994, he served as associate judge for the Holstein show at the World Dairy Exposition.

Garrison and his brother own Garbo Swiss, a herd of registered Brown Swiss, housed at a farm in

West Salem, Ohio. The herd consists of 70 head. With approximately 50 milking animals.

Eastern National Holstein Show classes will enter the Large Arena of the Farm Show Complex on Thursday, September 28, at 8 a.m. Officiating for the show will be Curtis Day. Day and his family operate Tri-Day Holstein Farm in Shippensburg, PA. Currently, the RHA exceeds 23,000 m, 880f, and 730p.

Day has been an active judge on the East Coast officiating shows in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Minnesota and South Carolina. He has served on the All-American Panel for the Holstein and Brown Swiss breeds. Day is listed on the National Approved Judges list.

Also parading on the tanbark of the Large Arena Thursday morning will be the entries for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Jersey Show. Officiating the Jersey show will be James Burdette of Mercersburg, PA. Burdette is a longtime resident of Pennsylvania. With the assistance of his wife, Nina, and sons, Justin and Kyle, they own and operate Windy Knoll View Farm.

This family Holstein operation has a tradition of excellence in the show ring. Their cattle have received 25 Junior or All-American nominations. Eighteen of those nominations were for animals from their great Pala cow family. Burdette has traveled extensively judging shows in 11 different states, and as far west as California.



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## All-American Dairy Show

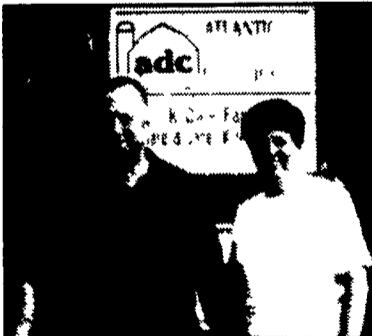
(Continued from Page A20) have been installed and the floor has a grey and red color theme. "We're really excited. The new floor, the changes with the educational program ... what were really gearing toward is reminding the dairy farmer that it's his event, and in addition to the shows and sales, to take the day and visit with some of the feed dealers, equipment reps, and educational programs," Leshar said.

"The show is providing the commercial dairymen with information he can take home, whether is coccidiosis, mastitis ... We just have a lot to offer that I think peo-

ple have neglected. "Hopefully, over time, it will become the show that dairy people figure they have to attend."

In its 32nd year, the PAADS is overseen by the Pennsylvania Allied Dairy Industry Board, which consists of representatives from each of the breed organizations, two industry representatives and one from Penn State University. Currently Obie Snyder is president.

There is no parking fee, and no admission fee. Visitors can park in the large Northwest Lot and come through the main doors, the same as going to the state Farm Show.



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