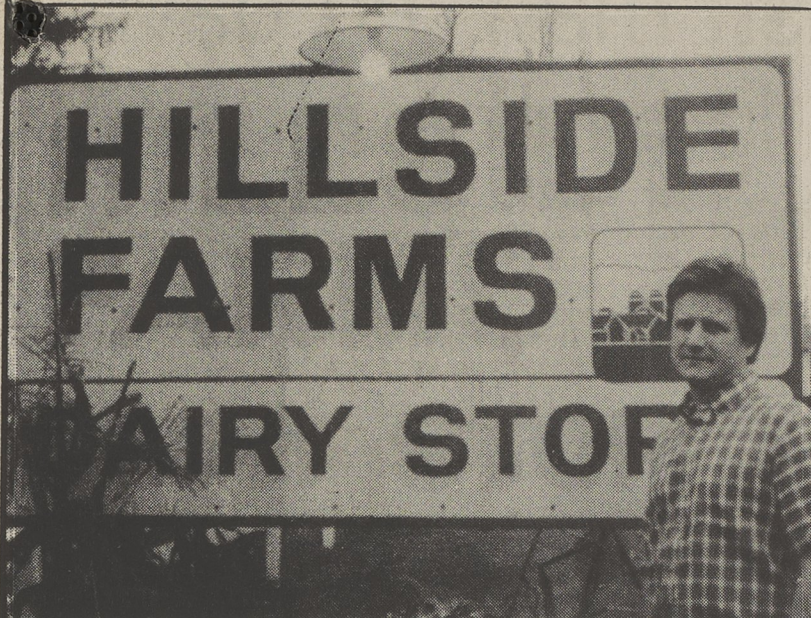


THE DALLAS POST SALUTES HILLSIDE FARMS DAIRY STORE



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Will Conyngham, manager of Hillside Farms Dairy Store, the only fully-operating dairy store in the Back Mountain area, is shown outside his business on Hillside Road in Trucksville.

A little more than eight years ago, Will Conyngham was a Mass Communications student at the University of Wisconsin when he had an idea. Will contacted his brother Frank, who was studying liberal arts at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia at the time and the two men started mapping out Will's idea.

Today, that idea has come to be known as Hillside Farms Dairy Store, the only fully-operating dairy in the Back Mountain.

Will, 36, serves as manager of the store located on Hillside Road in Trucksville, and claims that Hillside is the only dairy in the Back Mountain where milk is produced, processed and sold all in one location.

The older of the two brothers says when his idea first opened for business on December 7, 1977, there were a lot more dairy stores in this general area. However, since the closing of Dallas Dairy in July of this year, Hillside is now the only fully-operating dairy in these parts.

Conyngham claims Hillside's milk to be the "freshest" since all other milk sold in this area is both produced and processed out of Luz-

erne County. He also says that for anyone who is sympathetic to the notion of buying in the area, Hillside is the place to buy milk.

Situated on land once owned by Conyngham's great-grandfather, William L. Conyngham, Hillside Farms Dairy Store is open seven days a week and features milk, ice-cream, groceries, newspapers and flower sales in conjunction with the Hillside Farms Greenhouse, another entity of the Hillside operation.

The land was once known as the elder Conyngham's "summer estate" which, according to the current dairy store manager, was a showplace, a real fancy farm featuring show horses and imported cattle.

As the farmland itself notes its 103rd birthday, Conyngham reported the dairy store employs four full-time people and three part-time cashiers.

While Will manages his "idea" of eight years ago, his younger brother Frank has allowed the dairy store to branch out as he runs the Hillside Dairy ice-cream counter located in the basement of Boscov's in downtown Wilkes-Barre.



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Lehman Homecoming Court

Members of the 1984 Lake-Lehman High School Homecoming Court are shown here following homecoming ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Cheryl Campbell was crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen during pre-game ceremonies of the Lake-Lehman-Pittston Area football game. From left, Vince Vespico, Mandy Wood, Dave Jachimowicz, Monica Fletcher, runner-up;

Jeff Keller, Cheryl Campbell, 1984 Lake-Lehman Homecoming Queen; Tom Kukosky, Lisa Bond, 1983 Homecoming Queen who returned to her Alma Mater Saturday to crown Miss Campbell; Donna DeGennaro, Colin Keefer, Deanne Williamson, Tony Sayre, Jodi Casterline and Tim Ide.

Works in Disneyworld

Dallas girl and 'Donald Duck' are good friends

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Disneyworld means much more than a Kingdom of magical fantasy to Lauren Schleich of Dallas. This summer, Lauren spent June 10 to August 28 earning college credits while working in the Kodak Pavilion at Epcot. The daughter of Dr. Rudolph and Johanna Schleich of Oak Hill, Lauren is a senior marketing major at King's College.

Lauren was first introduced to the wonders of Disneyworld when she traveled there two years ago with the King's College Glee Club of which Lauren's dad is the advisor. The organization and imagination of Disneyworld intrigued her, so when she found out that a college credit program was available, she found the idea very appealing.

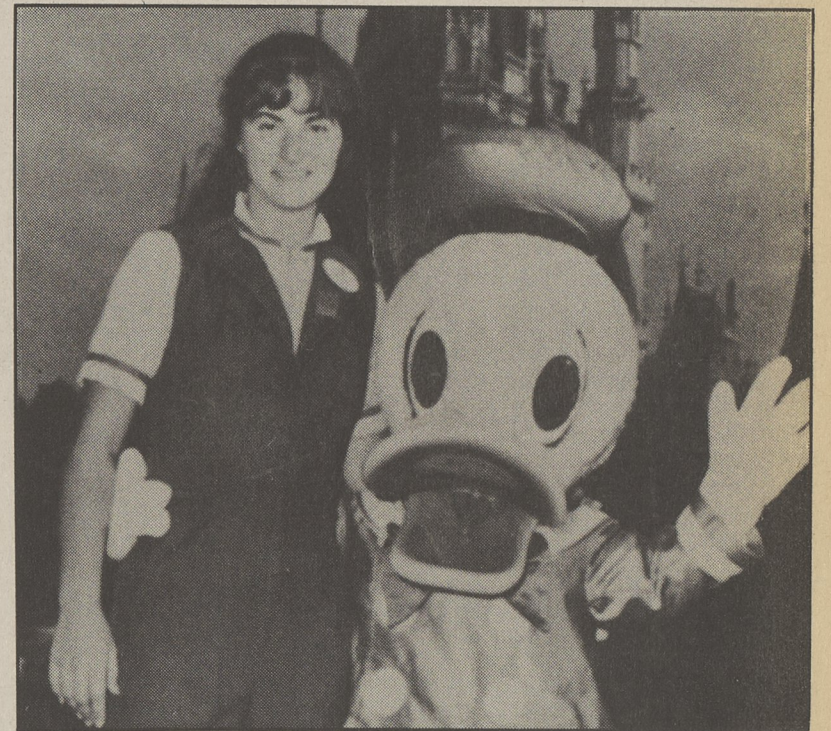
Information on how to obtain the interview was sent to King's College. The college program is available to anyone who is interested that qualifies. Lauren's interview was held at Montclair College in New Jersey where she learned that many majors fit into the working category and the college can help the students you decide what programs fit their particular studies.

Lauren worked in the merchandising division, following a week-long orientation. Workers are expected to be in costume at all times while working and tourists are referred to as guests while it is the job of the employees to make the guest "feel at home." Although she spent the majority of her 40 hour work week at the Kodak Pavilion, Lauren did work a few hours at the Land Pavilion which is sponsored by Kraft.

Working was just a small part of how her time was spent. In order to earn nine college credits for her summer work, Lauren had to write a weekly log to be sent home to King's. She attended a three-hour seminar weekly, then wrote a summary on each seminar.

Lauren found the experience to be an "absolutely wonderful one." She lived in Snow White Campground in a double wide mobile home with seven other Disney student employees. Although they did not know each other, the girls became friends and got along very well.

On Lauren's last night in the Magic Kingdom, the students were feted at a graduation ball featuring a delicious dinner and Disney characters to wish the students farewell.



Summer friends

Lauren Schleich of Dallas poses for a moment with one of her best friends, the one and only Donald Duck. Lauren spent the summer working at Disneyworld in Florida and spent a lot of time with Donald and his friends.

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