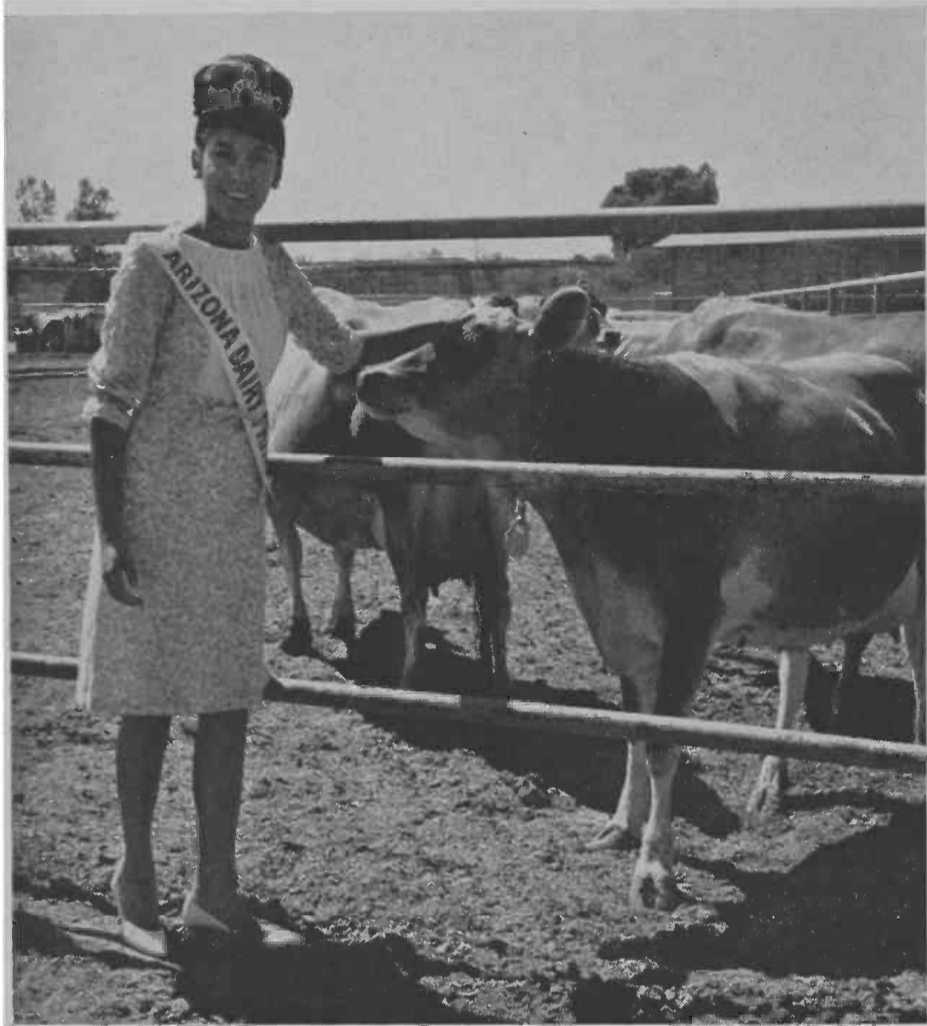
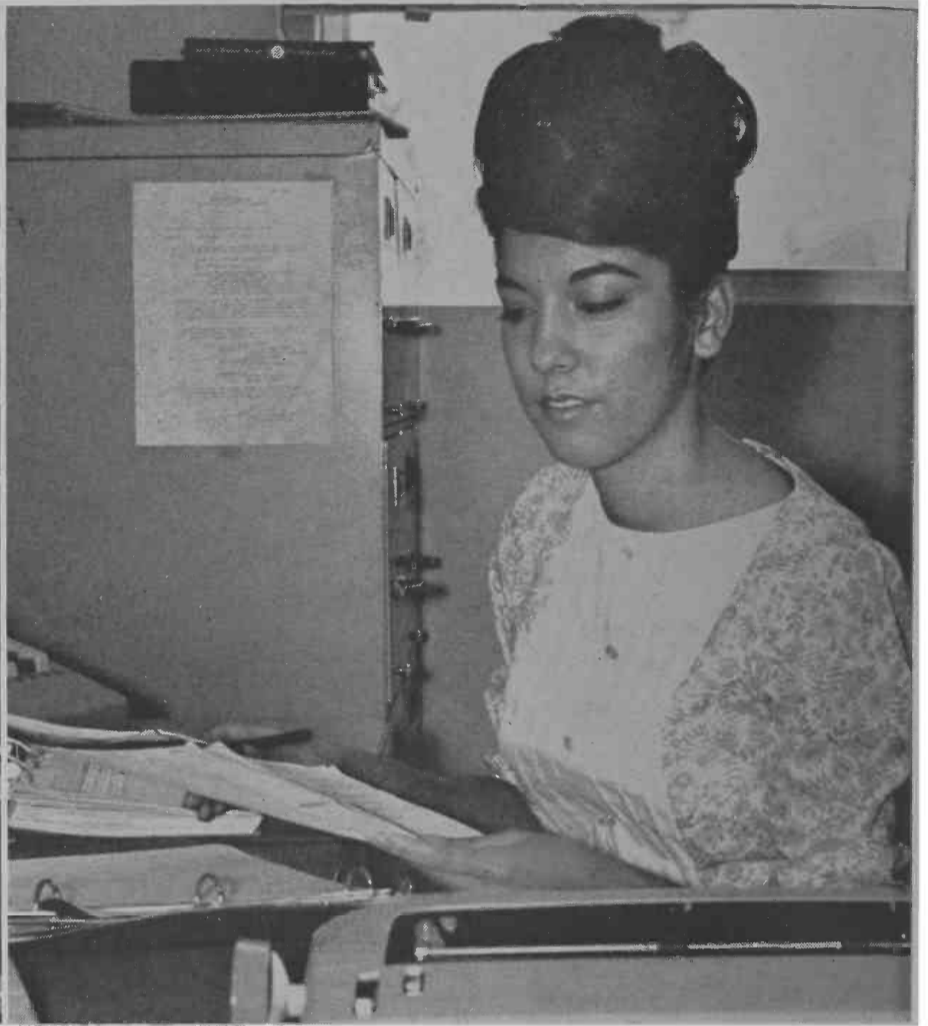


# Eloise Ramirez State Dairy Princess



A VISIT TO The University of Arizona Dairy Research Center proves that Eloise likes dairy cows (left) and they like her;



in the office (right) she records accurately the production records which go into the DHIA books.

(See Cover Photo)

Eloise Ramirez, Arizona's 1966-67 (serving July through June) state dairy princess, is something special for this College of Agriculture.

For she is one of our own. Eloise, 19 and brunette with a flashing friendly smile, is a secretary in the Dairy Science Department, in charge of

DHIA records, typing research data, and working in the department's laboratories.

In addition, she is an honor student, taking a full course load while working 15 to 20 hours a week in the Dairy Department, plus fulltime work in the summer. In the College of Education, Eloise has a 1.3 point average.

She was sponsored by the Pima County Farm Bureau, in entering the state dairy princess contest June 23 and 24 at Phoenix, where Eloise won in competition with 11 other young ladies in the 16-25 age range. Some dairy affiliation is one of the requisites for competition.

Eloise, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Ramirez of Tucson, is one of five children. The mother is employed at St. Mary's hospital, and all of the family has worked to help in their upbringing. The new dairy princess earns all of her own school money and clothes expense, with the aid of scholarship funds received because of her superlative scholastic standing.

The Pueblo High School graduate will leave her lab samples and DHIA record book from time to time in the coming months to attend activities throughout the state — fairs, meet-



AS LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. Eloise "will cheerfully and accurately do any task assigned," say dairy scientists.

ings, conventions, talking to school children, to other youth groups, and to homemakers.

What about? "Oh, about dairy products, and how good they are for you, and so very necessary for good health," says Eloise, with that breathtaking smile.

And the conclusion? "Then next June I represent Arizona at the na-

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AN OLD NEWSPAPER adage says cute animals and pretty girls make photos always popular with the readers. Here are both, in one package.



**ADMIRING JUNE DAIRY** month placard at UA Dairy Research Center, the Dairy Princess wears her crown and sash of office.

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tional dairy princess contest in Chicago."

Over in our Dairy Science Department a group of usually unemotional dairy scientists is already beginning to dream that just possibly an Arizona entry, with a corona of black hair and a vivid, flashing Spanish-American smile, could be America's Dairy Princess.

## Cornstalk Borer Hazard In Yuma Sorghum Fields

"Each year one or more Yuma County fields of sorghum, planted after barley or wheat, are wiped out by the Lesser Cornstalk Borer," says Yuma County Agent Jim Hazlitt.

Deep plowing or burning helps to control these insects as the larvae hibernate in stalks, stubble and refuse, he says.

These insects can ruin a field overnight. For insurance, use Aldrin at .5 to .1 lbs. or Endrin at .4 to .8 lbs. per treated acre of active ingredient as a pre-plant application or apply in furrow when seed is planted, Hazlitt suggests.



**THE HONOR STUDENT** leaves Agricultural Science Building for class. A top student in the UA College of Education, Eloise admits she studies to get those high grades, "But I enjoy it."

## Massengale '67 Chief Of Western Agronomists

Dr. Martin Massengale, head of the Department of Agronomy here, was named president-elect of the Western Society of Crop Science, at its summer meeting in Pullman, Wash. The Crop Science president-elect is

responsible for the annual meeting program for the coming year — the year he becomes president of the group — so Dr. Massengale is already looking "for someone who can make a good talk keyed to the interests of agronomists."

The meeting where he will be named president of the western group, will be next summer in Las Cruces.