

Holstein Tops Red Rose DHIA Record With 899 Pounds of Fat

A registered Holstein cow per cent
 The herd of Mrs Mary B
 zfus Morgantown com-
 d the highest 305 day
 tion in the Red Rose
 Herd Improvement Assn
 s April.
 Figures released this week
 that Ellen made 19,537
 lbs of milk, 899 pounds of
 fat and 46 per cent
 Henry E Kettering, Litzitz
 had the second high pro-
 ducing cow Jane, also a re-
 gistered Holstein, made 18,158
 lbs of milk and 791 lbs
 She had a test of 44

Highest butterfat for the
 month goes to the 21 cows in
 the herd of Dan S Stoltzins
 The registered Holsteins aver-
 aged 1,476 pounds of milk
 and 60 pounds of butterfat
 each The herd tested 41 per
 cent
 Four herds in the associa-
 tion tied for fourth place with
 59 pound averages
 The herd of James M Eshel-
 man, R2, Mt Joy with 26
 Registered Holstein cows aver-
 aged 1,595 lbs of milk with a
 37% test The herd of John
 B Stoltzins, R1, Ronks, with

26 Registered & Grade Hol-
 stein cows averaged 1,520 lbs
 of milk with a 39% test The
 herd of Raymond & Louise
 Witmer, R1, Willow Street,
 with 417 Registered Guern-
 sey cows averaged 1,169 lbs
 of milk with a 51% test The
 herd of Robert Ulrich R1
 Quarryville with 44 Register-
 ed & Grade Jersey cows aver-
 aged 1,040 lbs of milk with a
 56% test
 Four other cows in the as-
 sociation made over 700 lbs
 of fat during their lactation
 ending during the month Paul
 B Zimmerman had a Hol-
 stein with 21,020 pounds of
 milk and 738 pounds of but-
 terfat The Red Rose Re-
 search Center had a Holstein
 with 19,507 pounds of milk

and 731 pounds of butterfat.
 Earl L Groll had a Holstein
 with 15,867 pounds of milk
 and 722 pounds of butterfat
 and Robert H Kaufman had
 a Holstein with 17,719 lbs
 milk and 720 pounds of butter-
 fat
 Only five other cows had
 lactation records over 650 lbs
 of butterfat but 15 cows
 made between 600 and 649
 pounds
 The Holstein herds of Ar-
 thur D Wenger and Harry K
 Shenk each had 48 pound
 averages while 47 pound aver-
 ages were produced by the
 herds of Akets and Kleider
 and J C and Jay C Garber

Seven other herds made 55
 or more pounds averages and
 a whopping 41 herds averaged
 50 to 54 pounds of butterfat
 during the month

Permit Needed For Moving Nursery Stock

HARRISBURG — Nurseries
 and other handlers of nursery
 stock are required to file an
 application for inspection and
 certification by the Depart-
 ment of Agriculture prior to
 July 1, Pennsylvania Agricul-
 ture Secretary William L.
 Henning said today

Protection of the homeow-
 ner is the desirable result of
 the nursery inspection pro-
 gram coordinated and enforced
 by the Bureau of Plant In-
 dustry, according to Henning.

Homeowners can buy and
 plant trees and shrubs with
 a high degree of assurance
 that the plants will be free of
 harmful insects and diseases.
 Under Pennsylvania law all
 nurseries growing and selling
 nursery stock must be inspec-
 ted by authorized personnel
 from the Department of Agricul-
 ture The inspection and
 certification law is one desired
 by the nurserymen and a re-
 cognized statewide nursery-
 men's organization the Penn-
 sylvania Nurserymen's Associa-
 tion, requires its active mem-
 bers to possess an inspection
 certificate from the Pennsyl-
 vania Department of Agricul-
 ture

State inspectors may quaran-
 tine any infested stock or
 withhold the issuance of an
 inspection certificate Under
 such conditions the quarantined
 stock may not be moved or
 offered for sale until correc-
 tive measures are taken by
 the owner to the satisfaction of
 the inspector

During the past season
 nearly 2,500 nurseries, ac-
 counting for 17,000 acres of
 nursery stock were inspected
 and certified The 1962-63 in-
 spection period for nurseries
 will be underway shortly

Armed Forces And Veterans Use More Milk

The U S Department of
 Agriculture today announced
 that the U S Armed Forces
 and veterans hospital patients
 increased consumption of milk
 over the standard ration by
 about 552 million pints in
 1961 under a special USDA
 program to stimulate expanded
 use of milk for troop feeding.

Under this program USDA
 pays a part of the cost of add-
 itional milk consumed

Total consumption of fluid
 milk by personnel in the Army,
 Navy, Air Force, Marines
 Coast Guard, U.S. Merchant
 Marine Academy, and Veter-
 ans hospitals was more than
 triple what it would have
 been if only standard ration
 purchases of fluid milk had
 been made

Milk consumption under this
 special program has been in-
 creased 3,450,795,493 pounds
 or about 3,210,000,000 pints
 since the beginning of the pro-
 gram in November 1954.

The programs are carried
 out under legislation author-
 izing purchases of fluid milk
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 also providing that CCC stocks
 of dairy products may be trans-
 ferred for increased use by
 Armed Forces and other agen-
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