

Colo. Holstein New Lifetime Milk Queen

The new production queen of the cow kingdom is College Ormsby Buike, a 14-year old Registered Holstein in the Colorado State University herd at Fort Collins.

The bucket-busting, marathon milker has surpassed the all-time life record for milk production under official testing supervision. She has a to-date total of 306,495 lbs of milk and 10,385 lbs of butterfat. She becomes the leading lifetime milk producer among U S Registered Holsteins, eclipsing previous accomplishments by other individuals of the breed in this country.

Now in the 19th month of her current lactation, "Buike" has credits of 46,070 lbs of milk and 1,466 lbs of butterfat and still producing more than 60 lbs per day. She has been milked three times daily past the 365-day mark in every lactation except her first.

The mother of six registered sons and two daughters, "Buike" has maintained a regular calving schedule along with her persistent will to milk. Besides her food producing prowess, she has managed to attain a measure of good looks — having scored "Excellent" for type conformation two years ago.

Two Area Cows Get Gold Medal Dam Recognition

The highest recognition attainable by Registered Holstein cows that of Gold Medal Dam, has been earned by two Pennsylvania dairy animals. They are Rag Apple Lucifer Louella, owned by Henry E Kettinger of Lititz R3 and Red Rose Blacky Segis Angoia owned by H J and N W Davis of Huntingdon. Outstanding milk and butterfat production, pleasing body type and the ability to transmit these attributes to offspring are required to qualify.

"Louella" has five official lactation records averaging 17,616 lbs of milk and 633 lbs of butterfat. She was bred and first owned by John M Strickler, Jr of Columbia, Pennsylvania and was owned by Louis Heitzberg of Steelville before joining the Kettinger herd in 1959.

The second Gold Medal Dam mentioned in the report, Red Rose Blacky Segis Angoia is classified 'Excellent' for body type and has two official lactation records averaging 21,525 lbs of milk and 798 lbs of butterfat. She was bred and first owned in the herd of H Roy Eshelman at Lancaster and has also been a member of the herds owned by Elmer Yoder, Huntingdon and Paul E Reinhart, Jr of Alexandria. "Angoia" came into the Davis herd early in 1964.

Koffsky Named To USDA Post

Nathan M Koffsky has been named Director of Agricultural Economics by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman Koffsky, who had been administrator of the Economic Research Service since 1961, replaces John Schmittke, who became Under Secretary of Agriculture in June. As Director, Koffsky will administer the USDA's economic and statistical analysis program, and is a

key advisor to the Secretary.

In announcing the appointment, Secretary Freeman said: "His broad background in agricultural economics — as a public servant and in his associations with private economic organizations — has earned him respect both here and abroad as an outstanding leader in his field."

"As head of the Economic Research Service he has provided the Department with an extremely competent and highly professional organization to deal with the complex problems of agriculture and rural people. In his new position, he will be able to bring his talents to bear on an even wider scope and to be of even greater service to agriculture."

SPACING NEEDED

Always space Douglas fir deck boards an eighth inch apart to allow proper rain drainage.

Small Loans, Biggest Aids In Anti-Poverty Fight, Hoover Claims

A small amount of credit to needy farm and rural families may prove to be one of the Federal government's biggest weapons in the battle against rural poverty in Lancaster County.

This is the feeling of Richard W Hoover, who supervises the anti-poverty campaign in Lancaster County for the Farmers Home Administration.

Among the anti-poverty weapons available in rural areas is a recently authorized loan program which enables eligible farm and rural families to get capital to finance farm or business enterprises that will lead to increased income.

The new credit program offers help for the first time to many rural families in Lancaster County who previously

were unable to obtain credit to improve their earnings.

Loans are also available to rural cooperatives serving low-income families and providing services and facilities not otherwise available.

Borrowers are provided continuing management aid to help them make a success of their farming or new business.

Farm families may obtain loans to finance agricultural enterprises. Funds may be used to purchase livestock, machinery and equipment, construct or repair farm buildings, pay annual operating expenses for seed, feed and fertilizer, refinance real estate debts and purchase land.

The loans also may be used to buy shares in small cooperatives that serve rural people.

Farm and nonfarm families living in the country or in small towns of not more than 2,500 population may obtain

loans to finance non-agricultural enterprises.

Economic opportunity loans may be made in amounts up to \$2,500, bear 4% percent interest, and may be repaid over periods up to 15 years.

Eligible applicants must have an income that does not cover basic family living needs, be unable to obtain credit from other sources, including the regular loan program of Farmers Home Administration, and show a reasonable promise of succeeding in the enterprise to be financed by the loan.

Loans are made through the Farmers Home Administration office located at 222 Post Office Building, Lancaster. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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