

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Robert Strickler To Judge Eastern National Holstein Show

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced that Robert E. Strickler of Modesto, California, will judge the 1969 Eastern National Holstein Show to be held in connection with the Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show. More than 300 entries are expected to be presented to Judge Strickler during the two days of judging, September 25 and 26.

The Eastern National Holstein Show is the first of three national shows with others slated for October, in Madison, Wisconsin and San Francisco, California. The three national show systems has enjoyed two successful seasons, resulting in an increased number of participants and a much greater ring side attendance.

Strickler is an accredited Holstein judge and in 1956 became an official Holstein classifier. Prior to that time he was fieldman for the Holstein Association serving the western territory for four years. Raised on a Kansas dairy farm, Strickler has been associated with the Registered Holstein industry all his life. He was a member of the Kansas State University first place dairy cattle judging team and was a successful judge during his 4-H years.

He presently is Consultant of

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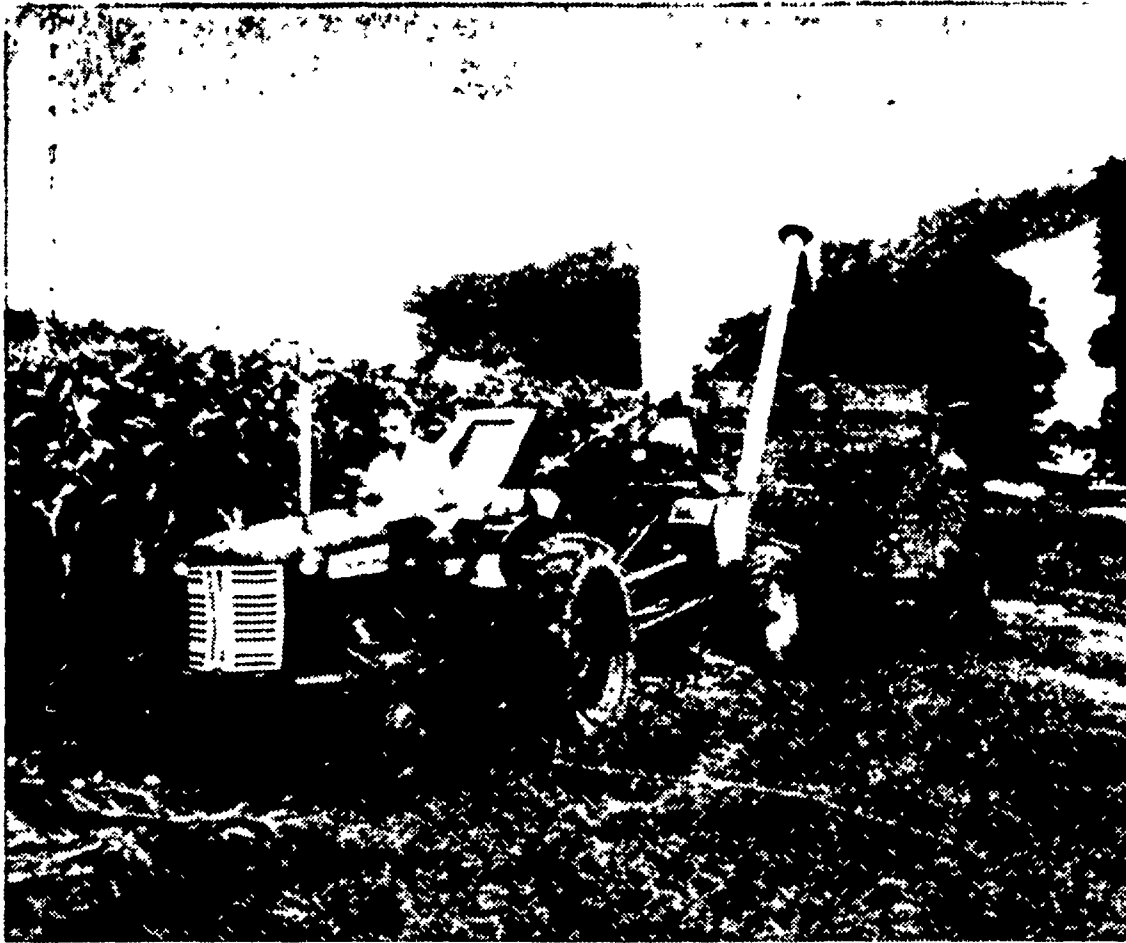


Robert E. Strickler

Heid Evaluation on the staff of Dairy Genetics, Hughson, California. Strickler is also well known in Central and South America, having worked in these countries on many occasions, both as a classifier and judge.

Cover Crop

The Fall of the year is a good time for gardeners and farmers to seed a cover crop to their open ground. This vegetative cover will help prevent both water and wind erosion this Winter, and will add organic matter to the soil when plowed down next Spring. Either domestic ryegrass or field bromegrass are good annuals that may be seeded in the Fall, and extra growth may be used for pasture for livestock, and then the new growth plowed down next Spring. Soils that are hard and heavy will benefit from this additional organic matter.

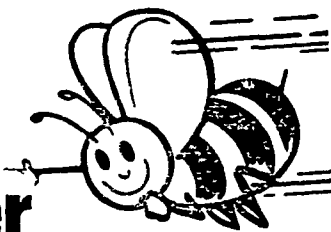


HARVESTING HIGH - MOISTURE CORN this week is Donald Hershey, Manheim R2. Hershey, a dairy farmer, has 300 acres of high moisture corn to do both at home and as custom work. His machine pulls the ears, chops them and crimps the grains in the one operation making a fine and palatable short feed. He stores his high moisture corn in a concrete, air-tight

silo with a breather to equalize the pressure inside and outside. High-moisture corn for his large Registered Holstein herd is fed from the bottom of the silo, of course, and DHIA figures show a profit over feed cost increase of \$80 per cow during the first year on the high-moisture corn. L. F. Photo



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