

## Calf sale

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What's so special about Jacoba and her litter mates' Pedigree and production records

Moneymaker, her Gold Medal sire, is a son of Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief, (classified Ex-94) with a TPI of +585

Jacoba's superovulated dam, Henry-Acres Elevation Joyce, is a Very Good daughter of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation (Ex-96) Her lactation records are proof of the puddin' for Joyce As a 2-year-old she made over 20,000 pounds of milk — 23,763 pounds to be exact — in a 360-day lactation, giving 894 pounds fat Her record as a 4-year-old found Joyce milking 30,694 pounds milk with 1283 pounds fat This outstanding cow's index is +1868

Joyce has been the donor cow for both of the Henrys attempts at ET, explained Roy She was superovulated in December, 1979 with six Jemini calves being produced Joyce's next date with the ET technician came in February, 1980, with the nine Moneymaker calves, which included Jacoba, being successfully transferred

The Henrys have a father and son dairy operation in Port Royal, Juniata County They farm 200 acres of corn and alfalfa and milk 60 head of Holstein, seventy-five percent registered The rolling herd average for the farm stands at 19,580 pounds milk and 738 pounds fat

In addition to the three Moneymaker heifers he's already

sold to Curti, Henry said he has sold the California dairy operation six of Joyce's ET bull calves — four Moneymakers and two Jeminis

That leaves six of Joyce's E1 heifers left plus her natural calf sired by Arlinda Cinnamon, Henry calculated

John Howard of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association was doing some calculating, too He totaled the number of calves sold to be 199, bringing the average sale price to \$1724 Out of those 199 head, almost half (99 to be exact) were purchased by out-of-state buyers These Keystone state Holsteins will be traveling to Wisconsin, Iowa, California, New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Utah, Idaho, Indiana, Georgia, Minnesota, Ohio, and Ontario, Canada

A Lancaster County calf, the second high-selling heifer consigned by Melvin Eby of Gordonville, will be moving to Parkerburg, Iowa With a prefix that will mark her heritage, Pequea Miss Wonderful, a daughter of Glendell Arlinda Chief, was sold to William Jungling for \$6000

The top three buyers at the calf sale were Herbert Kallmann, Jewett City, Connecticut, who bought 18 head for \$36,200, Engelbrecht & Marquiss, Waterloo, Iowa, who bought 15 head for \$18,600, and Waltrick Farms, Columbus, Ohio, who bought 11 head for \$16,450 —SM



Henry-Acres Jacoba-ET, one of a litter of nine Moneymaker calves, was purchased by a California dairy operation, Curti. Representing the buyer was Harold Hartt, left, of

Susquehanna. Consigning the heifer to the State Calf Sale was Roy Henry, Port Royal, and at the \$8000 calf's halter is Pa. Holstein Association representative John Howard

## Elevation daughter is high-selling bred heifer

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Holstein Association's Bred Heifer Sale held Thursday at the Farm Show Complex was topped by an Elevation daughter consigned by Donald J Arthur of Laceyville

Revluc Thea, a fancy, stylish Holstein heifer, brought \$5600 from Patti A Roudabush, Virginia This top-selling female is bred to S-W-D Valiant and is out of a Very Good dam, Revluc Leda

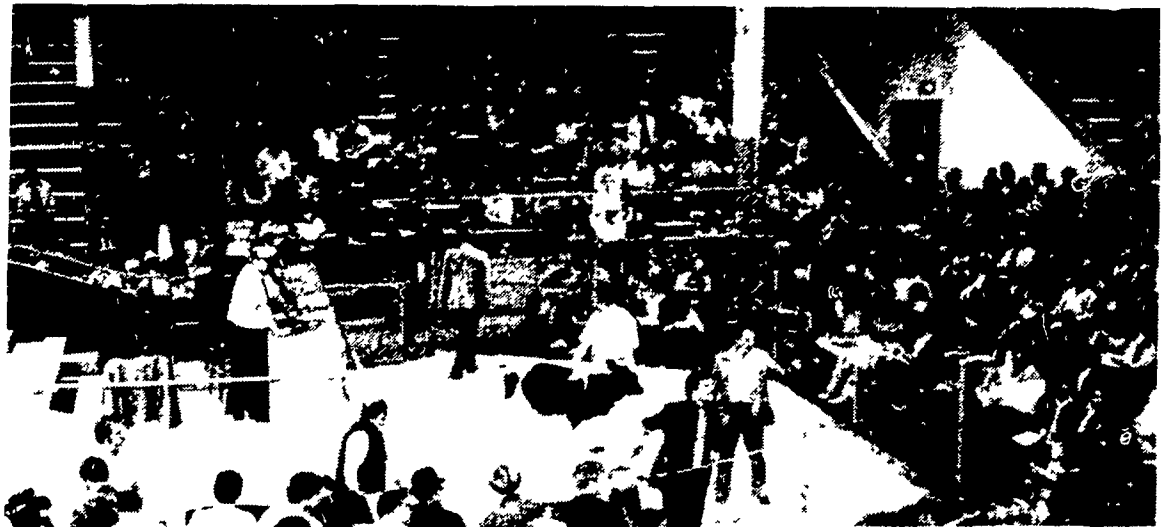
According to the Association's John Howard, the Thursday sale averaged \$2479 for the 106 head that walked through the ring

Tied for the second-high-selling heifer honors was Willsholm Conductor Bess, consigned by North View Farm, Berlin She is sired by WAPA Arlinda Conductor,

a son of Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief, out of an Elevation daughter classified VG-88 Bess was purchased by Jeffrey & Cynthia Shaffer and Delmar Broffee & Sons, Millerstown, for \$4600

H Landis Weaver, Quarryville, consigned his heifer, Wealand Apollo Primrose, and sold her for \$4600 to Howard J Hammond III, Corry This heifer is the daughter of Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe, a son of the well-known Ivanhoe, out of a Very Good Bootmaker daughter

Top buyers at the Bred Heifer Sale were, Engelbrecht & Marquis, Waterloo, Iowa, who bought 16 head for \$41,500, Sawtooth Farm, Twin Falls, Idaho, who bought 10 head for \$24,950, and Harold and Charlene Burlington, Waterloo, Iowa who bought 7 head \$12,500 —SM



*"What'll you give for this black and white beauty?"*

*Just one look says she's got style.*

*Keep those bids coming for this Holstein cutie,"*

*The auctioneer chants with a smile.*

*Moneymaker calf from an Elevation dam,  
Her pedigree reads like gold,  
At eight thousand bucks — the gavel waves in his hand,  
Then it drops with a loud "She's sold."*



James Shaw, Oley, exhibited his 3-year-old to the championship in the 1981 Keystone Futurity W-S-Linden-Loch Milu Sulee stood at the top of her class of fifteen on Wednesday

evening. Holding the champion's banner is Doug Hershey, director of membership services with the Pennsylvania Holstein Association

## Futurity winner

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January 31 Her 2-year-old lactation record of 327 days finished up at 20,080 pounds milk and 757 pounds fat

Candi comes from a fine line of cows, said Kauffman proudly Her dam, Penn-Springs Admiral Cinders, is a homebred milking string team member at the Kauffman farm with a classification of Ex-90 Her 365 day lactation record as a 3-year-old finished at 25,711 pounds milk and 854 pounds fat

Candi's grand dam, Aunt Astronaut Cinderella, wore a grand champion's banner many times, recalled Kauffman Classified Ex-94, Cinderella was turning in records over 31,000 pounds milk before she was sold two years ago

Second place in the Futurity and second best udder honors went to

Millervale Modern Impact, owned and bred by Edwin and Vera Miller of Millervale Farm, McDonald Calved November 22, 1977, the Holstein was sired by Mowry-K Double Impact, out of Millervale Astro Paulo Maud

Kenneth and Jane Benner of Millerstown exhibited the fourth place cow in the Holstein Futurity Santee-Acres Bootmaker Stylish is a Paclamar Bootmaker daughter out of Pennhill Star Sophia

And another Elevation daughter placed in the top five Adairland Sue-Ellen, bred by Robert Scidel and owned by Helen Scidel of Kutztown, stood fifth in the class of fifteen

Judging the Futurity sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, were Neal Bowen, Wellsville and Donald Scept, Easton —SM