

to be held on Monday

# that proves production & type go together

showing their animals and visiting dairies. They compare many daughters of the current A.I. bulls and become very familiar with the transmitting tendencies of the bulls. They use this in their own breeding at home and in selecting cows to purchase or sell in their sale. With Mike as an approved judge and all of them very active in the American Jersey Cattle Club, they visit many herds and see which bull's daughters are profitable in commercial setups.

### Previous greats

Most of the consignments to the Waverly Invitational are selected by the Stiles family. Some of the previous "greats" that have gone through the Waverly sales include:

Pocantice Adam Patience, E-91%, with sons in three A.I. units; W.F. Quicksilver Tansy, E-91%, grand champion with 16,490 M and 901 F; Hi-Land Hurry Fancy, VG-81% with 22,920M and 1,093 F; and Generators Emerald, show winner, now scored E-93%.

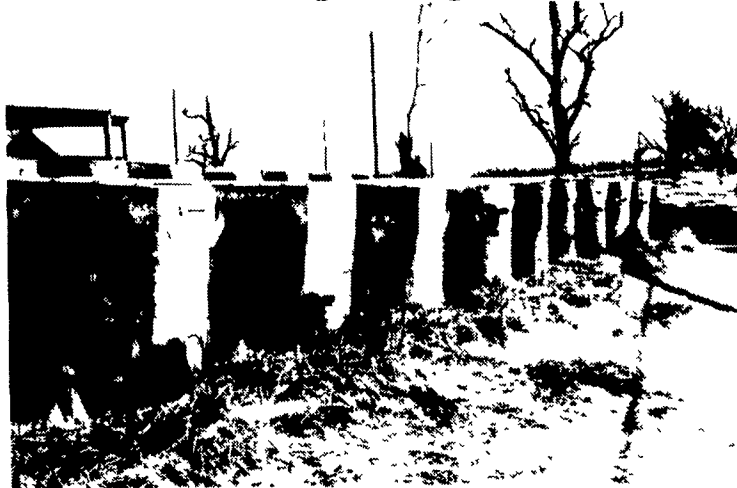
Acceptance by Jersey breeders for this type of sale is shown by the sale average being among the highest of all breed sales. Increasing the average each year is the sale of a deep pedigreed young bull. In 1982, a bull sold for \$19,000 and in 1983, for \$6,000. Although the averages have always been well above \$2,000.00, each consignment represents the best from a particular herd and good animals have been available for \$1500.00 or less.

"It was scary the first year," Tracy's wife, Janet admits. "We were going in and asking for the best cows." "We just hope there's always a market for good cows."

### Family affair

It's totally a family affair at

## Future hopefuls peek out



Future Jersey hopefuls are raised in hutches at Waverly Farm.

Waverly Farm as they operate their farm and prepare for their sale. Between the four brothers and their wives, plus brother, Blair and his family, and sister, Debra, there are 13 in all. Chores are shared and at show times and sale times, everyone pitches in.

Sunday evening before the sale, the Stiles Family hosts all their sale visitors to a pre-sale buffet at the fairgrounds. Farm tours are invited and breeders can enjoy an evening of viewing the sale animals and exchanging "cow talk."

"We have a lot of people coming quite a distance. It's always nice to be able to visit with them," Tracy states.

The 1984 Waverly Invitational features all the prominent bloodlines in the Jersey breed. Excellent cows, daughters of excellent cows, and daughters of Hall of Fame cows will sell to the

highest bidders. Animals from the best herds in the county will be sold and all production records are well above herd average. The Stiles family is particularly proud of an E-91% Justin daughter in the sale that represents four generations of Waverly bred sires.

### Farm visit

At the farm, visitors will be able to see W.F. Chocolate Bits, Magic Julia of W.F., Saint Baroness, Quicksilvers Babe, plus many others. "Bits" has four sons going to A.I. and both she and "Julia" have 18,000 m.e.'s as yearlings. The excellent - 90%, Baroness is a consistent show winner and milking in the 50's as a two-year-old. "Babe" is currently the high CPI cow in the breed and carrying several contracts with major A.I. studs.

Guests to Waverly Farm will see that the Waverly cows are not pampered. They are housed in a

freestall barn and milked in a double five, side opening parlor. The ten cows in the herd that have produced over 20,000 pounds milk or 1000 pounds fat in a lactation, and the two national grand champions, "Jesse" & "Lanita," live with the rest of their herd-mates and feed at a bunk feeder. Corn silage, small grain silage, and haylage is fed twice a day and heavier producers are fed again in the parlor.

"It would be nice to have a boxstall barn, but the other side of the coin is when people come to look at the cows and seem them

with the herd," Tracy explains, "they see them in a commercial setup."

With Waverly bred bulls in all major A.I. companies throughout the states and Canada, and many Waverly females making money for their new owners across the country, the Robert Stiles family is widely respected in the Jersey breed.

"We want to be known for good cows that milk and show." "We want to be known for being good, honest people," Tracy sums up his family's philosophy.

## Lawrence County

### holds dairy cattle sale

NEW CASTLE — The Lawrence County Dairy Cattle Breeders Spring Sale, held April 12, was topped by a registered Holstein cow consigned by Jeffrey L. McKissick, New Castle. The Citation M. daughter was purchased by Mont McBride, Enon Valley, for \$1200.

Cathy and Alvin Vance Jr., Mt. Pleasant, purchased the second high seller, which was consigned by Betty Mines, Cortland, Ohio. The registered Holstein cow brought \$1,050.

Top selling calf of the all-breed sale bought \$735 for Paul Lawrence, New Castle. The September 1983 registered Holstein sired by Stoneylawn Paclamar

Leprechaun was purchased by 4-H member Thad Sturgeon, Fombell.

The average on all calves was \$359 on 18 head. The cows averaged \$618 on 20 head. These were registered and grade Holsteins, Jerseys, Brown Swiss and Guernseys.

The averages on the calves by breed were: Jerseys, \$325; Brown Swiss, \$350; and Guernseys, \$485.

Sherman Allen, Conneaut Lake, was auctioneer, and Dale Wack, Harmony, was pedigrees manager. The dairy sale committee was chaired by Jim Trotter and in cooperation with the Lawrence County Extension Service.



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