

'Lou Ella' Sells For Golden Price Of \$186,000

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Ella owns a cow index of plus 1,050 milk, plus 64 fat and plus \$168 with a CTPI of plus 769.

She sold with a package that included \$110,000 to \$130,000 worth of embryo contracts, a 10 embryo guarantee, five Rotate pregnancies due in March 1987 and four open end AI contracts.

Lou Ella is out of Walkup Astronaut Lou Ann, a 3E 94 point GMD by Paclamar Astronaut. Lou Ann produced five record over 21,000 milk with a best effort of 28,770 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of fat; her lifetime record stands at 159,120 pounds of milk and 5,934 pounds of fat in 2,366 days.

The next dam is an Elevation daughter out of an 87 point dam. Classified 3E-91, she registered a high production record of 30,160 pounds of milk and 1,204 pounds of fat in 365 days.

Horace Backus described the sale topper as, "One of the best breeding cow families."

Orland Nelson of Marynole Genetics explained Lou Ella has the pedigree and index his group is looking for. He said, "We are starting a new project; it takes cows like that (Lou Ella) to make it go." Marynole's project includes purchasing high indexed, deep pedigreed animals and selling embryos.

A package of three bull embryos sold for \$189,000, the second high price of the sale. Sold as one unit to the Elite Three Syndicate from Virginia, the package was described as "modern Holsteins at

their best" by Horace Backus. Each bull also sold with an AI lease.

Bossir Glen-Valley Starlite AI sired the first of the three unborn males, due in mid-December 1986. The embryo is out of Walkup Valiant Lou Ella, the sale topper, and consigned by Rothrock Golden Holsteins.

Carlin-Mayer Caprie sired the second bull. Consigned by Rocby Holsteins, Bridgewater, Va., the embryo is from Indian-Crest Valiant Kando-ET.

Classified EX-90 with an Excellent mammary system, Kando produced a top record of 23,690 pounds of milk and 1,035 pounds of fat for a 4.4 test. She owns a cow index of plus 1,263 milk, plus 68 fat and plus \$187 with a CTPI of plus 815.

Completing the package is a Browncroft Jetson son due in December 1986 and consigned by Rothrock Golden Holsteins out of the Shey-Land Valiant Athene cow. Athene classified EX-90 with a best record of 29,670 pounds of milk and 1,398 pounds of fat for a 4.7 test in 365 days. This record qualified her as the Pennsylvania fat champion for the 3-year-old, 365 day fat class.

Hilltop-Hanover-B Darby-ET registered the third high price with a bid of \$50,000 from Rothrock Golden Holsteins. A bred heifer, Darby will freshen in November to Walkway Chief Mark.

Hilltop Hanover Farm, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., consigned the Darby. Sired by Valiant, she is a full sister to Brigeen Hanover Debra, the breed's only

fourth consecutive generation Excellent, 40,000 pound cow.

Darby's dam, Ocean-View Elevation Debbie classified EX-91 and produced lifetime credits of 101,060 pounds of milk and 4,168 pounds of milk in 1,183 days. Her cow index stands at plus 1,639 milk and plus 58 fat with a CTPI of plus 806.

The value of the package was also proven to a degree at this sale. A full sister to the sale topper sold for \$18,000 on her own merit. She is a yearling bred in September 1986 to Rotate.

Eleven lots sold for over the \$20,000 mark. Marynole Genetics was the volume buyer, purchasing seven lots.

Prior to the start of the sale, Bruce Rothrock welcomed the crowd and explained, "Following the success of the 1984 sale it became evident that the Holstein industry needed and wanted a sale of this caliber." The animals were consigned from across the nation and represented "among the best Holsteins available."

The sale average is down from the first edition average of \$22,000. Jay Howes noted that the good pedigreed animals sold for realistic values in today's market.

Backus Associates, Inc. managed the sale jointly with Rothrock Golden Holstein Farms. Charles Backus and Mike Weimer shared the auctioneering assignment. Sale staff included: Jack Miller, Jay Howes, Richard Clark, Jim Young, Gregg Feinberg, Mike Rainey and Jake Emig.



Hilltop-Hanover-B Darby-ET sold for the third high price of the sale, \$50,000 to Rothrock Farms represented by Jack Miller, left, and Bruce Rothrock. She was consigned by Hilltop Hanover Farm, represented by Dave Younger. Jake Emig is on the halter.



Richard Clark, left, Mike Weimer and Jack Miller stand with the fourth high seller, Dean-C-T Valiant Margo-ET. Consigned by Charles Dean III, she was purchased by LaPoe Holsteins for \$35,000.

Three \$2,350 Bids Top Coldsprings Production Sale

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FREDERICK, Md. — A standing-room-only crowd packed the sale arena at the Frederick County Fairgrounds on Monday, for the fifth annual Coldsprings Farm Production Sale.

Marlin Hoff of New Windsor offered 69 of what he referred to as "good quality cows and heifers" at the noonday auction. Sixty-three head sold for an average bid of \$1,315. The remaining six bulls were auctioned for a total of \$6,325, at an average price of \$1,054.

Clark Woodmansee of Preston,

Conn., was one of the three bidders purchasing animals for the top price of \$2,350. Woodmansee's new acquisition, 3-year-old Kinglea Chairman Eddy, is rated VG-86. "They sure wouldn't complain about me bringing her back home," said Hoff of the Chairman daughter that milked 102 pounds on her first test.

As a 2 year old, Eddy produced a record of 19,840 pounds of milk and 668 pounds of fat. Her index stands at plus 553 milk with a CTPI of plus 453.

Her dam, a Straight-Pine Elevation Pete daughter,

classified Very Good with a best effort of 17,760 pounds of milk and 700 pounds of fat. The next two dams registered top milk production records of 19,000 and 20,000.

D. Bradley Garst of New Windsor took home Coldsprings Klansman Motto, also for the top bid of \$2,350. Homebred on the top and bottom of her pedigree, the 4 year old milked 25,670 pounds of milk and 845 pounds of fat in 311 days. Sired by Coldsprings Klansman, she earned an index of plus 1,228 milk and plus 40 fat with a CTPI of plus 524.

Out of Coldsprings Hero, Motto's dam produced a top record of 20,410 pounds of milk. The next dam produced three records over 20,750 pounds of milk.

A heifer bred in March to Coldspring Ira also commanded the top bid of \$2,350. Buyers Scott Hood of Middletown was impressed with the rich pedigree of Coldsprings Tradition Oryx, which boasts such names as Tradition, Elevation and Arlinda Chief.

Oryx's dam, Smith-Mead Betty Deanna scored VG-88 produced records ranging from 23,360

pounds of milk to 33,250 pounds of milk with a high fat record of 1,186 pounds. Her lifetime credits include 119,550 pounds of milk and 4,432 pounds of fat in 1,651 days.

The granddam classified 3E-93 with a top record produced as an 11 year old of 28,890 pounds of milk and 1,022 pounds of fat on a 3X schedule in 365 days.

Marlin and Kathy Hoff hosted the traditional beef barbecue for patrons before the sale. The auction was managed by Remsburg Sale Service of Jefferson.



Clark Woodmansee (left) was one of three buyers to pay the top price of \$2,350 at the Coldsprings Production Sale, held by Marlin Hoff. George William Smith (right) was the contender on Kinglea Chairman Eddy.

Missouri, Georgia Declared Free Of Tuberculosis

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture today declared Missouri and Georgia the 30th and 31st states to be recognized free of bovine tuberculosis.

According to Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, tuberculosis-free recognition is based on a state's remaining free of the disease for a minimum of five years, and on its compliance with the uniform methods and rules of the state-federal cooperative tuberculosis eradication program.

Cattle from Missouri and Georgia can now be marketed more easily, since many prospective buyers prefer to buy from states designated free of the disease.

The last infected animal in a Missouri herd was confirmed in March 1978; Missouri herds have tested negative since then. Georgia's last infected herd was eliminated in February 1977.

Hawkins warned against complacency about bovine TB. "Tuberculosis will continue to be a threat to dairy and beef cattle until the last infected herd in the United States has been eliminated," he said.

Incidence of the disease has been reduced dramatically since its peak earlier in this century, but recent figures show bovine TB reappearing, with 30 tuberculosis herds reported in eight states in 1985, the largest number reported since 1976.

Besides Missouri and Georgia, bovine tuberculosis accredited-free status has been achieved by Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the U.S. Virgin Islands.