

Youth Production Winners Announced

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio — Sun Valley Sooner Sunday, a senior yearling in milk won top honors in the 1991 National Jersey Youth Production Contest for her owner Martin Watson of Troy, Pennsylvania.

The contest is sponsored annually by The American Jersey Cattle Club and recognizes junior-owned Jerseys with top production records. Records are calculated on a mature equivalent basis (305 day, 2x milking, age and month of calving) and ranked by pounds of protein.

The winning entry had a protein ME over 1,100 pounds. "Sunday" was one of 48 entries from 13 states. The top 15 records ranked on M.E. pounds of protein averaged 809 lbs. of protein, with all 48 entries averaging 677 lbs. protein. "Sunday's" winning actual record is 1-11 305 21,580 5.2% 1,114 4.2% 900 giving her an m.e. of 27,622--1,415--1,143. She is an

EX-91% "Sooner" daughter ranked sixteenth on July '92 PTI list with a PTA +1,743M, +76F, and +66P. Her dam is a VG-86% Quicksilver Noble with 4-08 305 18,620 5.0% 927 4.1% 771.

The second-place winner is owned by Wendall Nicholson of Arcata, California. ND Molea Scarlet, an eight-year-old, completed a winning record of 8-5 305 22,100 5.6% 1,247 4.1% 907. Her mature equivalent is 21,428--1,259--916. "Scarlet" is backed by two generations of Very Good dams.

Lollie Royal Lollipop of Rankin finished third in the production contest. Owned by Lisa Rankin, Burgetstown, Pennsylvania, this EX-92% "Royal" daughter com-

pleted a record of 3-0 305 18,840 5.0% 943 4.1% 770 and an m.e. of 22,043--1,084--886. The dam is an EX-90% "Top Brass" daughter with 4-09 18,470 831 708.

Awards and certificates for the top 15 placings will be presented during the All American Junior Banquet and Fun Fest held in Louisville, Kentucky on November 7. Proceeds from the National Heifer Sale are used to provide awards for the owners of the top fifteen cows in the contest. Youth between ages of nine and 19 on January 1 of the contest year are encouraged to maintain production records on their animals and enter them in a contest. Entries are due in the AJCC office March 1 each year.

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excellent, and he has already proven himself as a sire, having produced futurity winners in Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania.

According to an article in Western Horsemen (October 1992), Lucky Zip's maternal grandmother's brother, Zippo Pine Bar, the all-time leading sire of western pleasure futurity winners with earnings in excess of \$2 million, was recently inducted into the National Snaffle Bit Hall of Fame. Zippo Pine Bar has been on the American Quarter Horse Association's (AQHA) lists of both the leading sires of performance horses and point-earning performance horses for the past four years. He's also the AQHA's leading sire of show Register of Merit qualifiers. He has sired numerous

world champions in the Quarter Horse, Paint, and Appaloosa breeds.

Penn State's horse herd manager, Ward Studebaker, said that Lucky Zip is extremely gentle, has a good disposition, and is showing potential to perform well. "In just a few weeks, his athletic ability and potential for pleasure riding is evident," said Studebaker. He describes the horse's physical make-up as well-balanced and just plain pretty.

Horse enthusiasts can catch a glimpse of Lucky Zip on weekdays and most Saturday mornings at Penn State's horse barn. Studebaker said facility staff are always willing to show visitors the new horse and others in the herd. If you would like to inquire about Lucky Zip's breeding potential, call Studebaker at (814) 863-0834.

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