

Cattlemen Should Adopt A School

PEACH BOTTOM (Lancaster Co.) — Cattlemen have the opportunity to educate children throughout their communities and beyond.

Each year beef producers nationwide volunteer their time to

educate elementary school children about the importance of the beef industry by conducting farm tours, in-school presentations, and distributing educational materials.

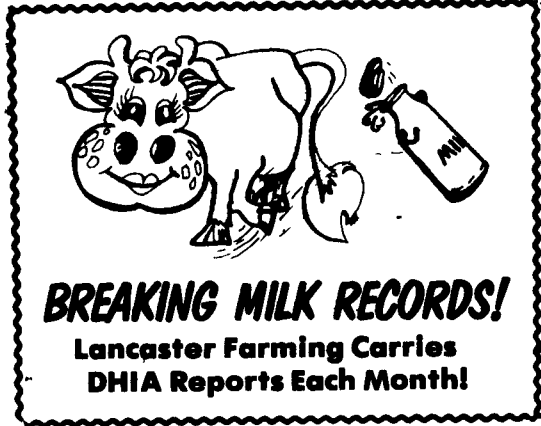
The Pennsylvania Beef Council invites you as a producer to join in

the efforts of educating our future beef consumers.

Simply adopt your local elementary school by sharing the many educational kits offered by the PA Beef Council with the teachers of your school. The kits have been developed to meet the requirements of several curriculum areas such as science, social studies, reading and many more.

You can help teachers receive these kits absolutely free! This is a win-win situation! Teachers receive valuable teaching materials and students learn the importance of beef in the diet as well as gain an appreciation for the beef industry.

For more information contact Gary Smith, director of the Southeast Regional Cattlemen's Association at (610) 363-6110 or Tammy Weaver of the Pennsylvania Beef Council at (800) 572-2020.



OCS Dairy Cow Earns World Class Title

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio — World Guernsey Cattle Federation Secretary Bill Luff has announced a new world class leader for butterfat in the 3-year-old class.

OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot, a Very Good-89 Bettwards Telesstar Victory daughter owned by Oscar Clay Smith of Jefferson, Maryland, has a world class record of 29,260M* 6.5% 1,911F* 3.2% 925P* at 3-03 in 305 days. This same record earned her national class leader recognition for milk, butterfat and protein.

The story behind "Lil Foot" sounds like the happy ending to a fairy tale. When Clay Smith was just three years old, he went to the Frederick County Fair in Mary-

sey show and seeing some beautiful Frank daughters. He decided when he got home to breed Clay's cow to Frank and see what happened. He was not disappointed!

From that Frank mating came OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora, the dam of "Lil Foot."

Diadora has made a name for herself in the showing and in the production arena. Appraised Excellent-92, she has records to 31,340M 5.0% 1,568F* 3.8% 1,177P* at 5-03 in 365 days and has also earned several national class leader awards. She has received many All-American honors and been declared grand and reserve grand champion of four different national junior and open

Guernsey shows.

Lil Foot followed in her dam's footsteps.

"It's exciting to see a cow produce world class records and also be very successful in the showing," declared American Guernsey Association Executive Secretary Neil Jensen. "Lil Foot" was undefeated on the tanbark trail as a heifer and has placed respectably as a cow. As a 2-year-old, she made over 23,000 pounds of milk.

Clayton put the matter into perspective saying, "It feels pretty nice to get this recognition. We've been very fortunate to get a strong cow family that breeds true and can compete with the Holsteins."

land where a dairy promotional sale was taking place to raise money for 4-H programs.

Young Clay took a fancy to the calf and Shirley, his mother, purchased "Lil Foot's" grandam for \$400. The Smiths affectionately remember Clay saying, "Well, I got myself a 'Jersey' calf!"

Great things have happened to the cow family of that young calf who was consigned by the Paul Spurrier Family of Union Bridge, Maryland.

Clay's father, Clayton, remembers traveling to a national Guern-

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