

(Continued from Page 24)

dairy career began with 4-H dairy project work. He then went on to Iowa State University for undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Between degrees he worked as a 4-H agent in Massachusetts. Following his schooling he stayed in Iowa to work as an extension dairyman. He then went to the University of New Hampshire as an extension dairyman and completed a doctorate degree at Rutgers University.

Boynton's extension experiences led him to being named professor in charge of the dairy section at the University of New Hampshire. With Boynton's guidance, the university Holstein herd became nationally known for its type and production. Holsteins were not his only area of expertise as he also judged Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, and Jerseys. One nominator described Boynton as "one of the best judges of Jerseys." Boynton used the show ring as a teach-

ing tool to help educate people about breeding for sharp, clean dairy character without getting the cattle too frail. "Size, strength and bone to go with dairyness," was how one nominator remembers Boynton's description of high quality dairy cattle.

"Honest, gentleman and organized," are just a few of the words used by one nominator to describe Boynton. He served as a role model for both young and old. With organization and progressive thinking, Boynton proposed the organization of the New Hampshire Purebred Dairy Cattle Association (NHPDCA) in 1953. This then led to the initiation of the Granite State Dairy Jubilee Show in 1958.

The education process did not stop with his retirement from UNH. He continued to use his leadership skills through the organization of regional, national and international conferences for several breed organizations. His wife, Alma Boynton, currently re-

sides in Massachusetts, where they raised their two children.

Harold Kaeser, of Columbus, Ohio, is the only living pioneer to be recognized in 1998. Kaeser is honored for his tremendous service and contribution during his 39-year tenure at The Ohio State University as an associate professor of dairy science.

Kaeser received his undergraduate degree in agriculture from Iowa State University in 1941. He then continued his education and interest in dairy cattle at The Ohio State University. Upon receiving his master's degree in 1947, Kaeser began his work at OSU.

While at Ohio State, Kaeser had a strong impact on many students. Over 500 students worked at the OSU dairy barns under Kaeser's guidance. The dairy was one of the premier dairy herds consisting of five breeds at that time. Kaeser also served as the advisor of the OSU Dairy Science Club.

Harold Kaeser's name is

synonymous with dairy cattle evaluation and judging. He coached a total of 34 OSU teams with 23 teams placing in the top ten, 14 teams placing in the top five and four national championships. Students and dairymen alike learned from Kaeser and respected his cow knowledge.

Marshall McCullough, "Mac" to his friends, was described by his nominators as "the pioneer of T.M.R.'s."

As the head of the Animal Science Department at the University of Georgia, McCullough was recognized as an authority in the area of silage fermentation and preservation. His most significant contributions were targeted toward the "Complete Diet Feeder" which soon became known as "Total Mixed Ration."

McCullough's expertise in dairy nutrition was easily shared through a unique, yet effective communication style. McCullough had a way of taking his expertise and expressing his thoughts through practical experi-

ence. One nominator described McCullough as "forever bridging the gap between the farm and the university."

The international experiences of McCullough were numerous, with travels to the United Kingdom, Japan, Canada, Israel and beyond. "Mac" . . . in host countries never presumed to know more about the business than the farmer himself," described one nominator. This type of attitude made him an asset to the dairy industry.

McCullough's legacy is expected to remain in all touched by his words and through his contributions to the improvement of productive and healthy dairy cattle around the world.

McCullough will continue to touch those he cared about most, the youth, through scholarships honoring his name.

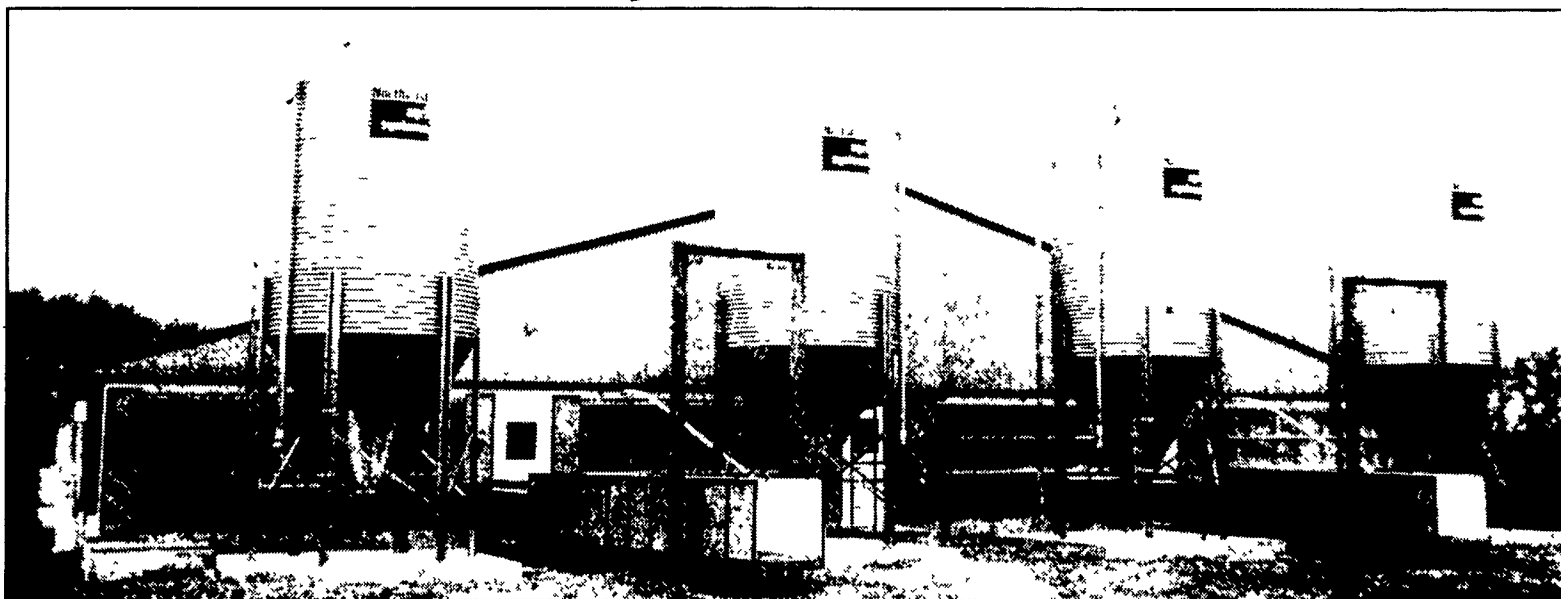
McCullough was born in Wick, West Virginia, and is survived by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Louise McCullough of Pennsylvania. (Turn to Page 26)



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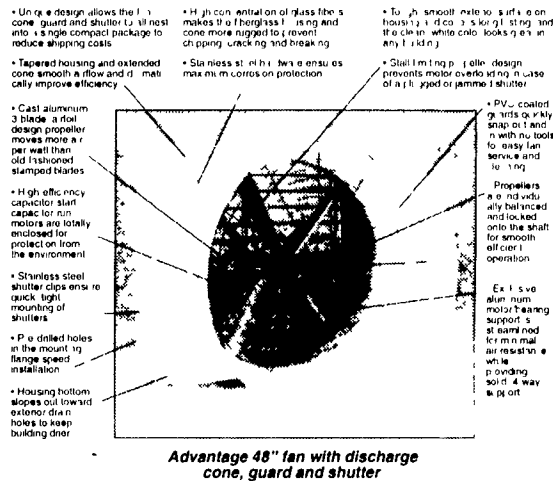
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