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York County Guernseys Win Four Gold Star Awards


Three Guernsey females and one Guernsey bull owned by York County breeders have recently won Gold Star Awards on the performance of their offspring. These awards are made by the Canadian Guernsey Breeders Association. Guelph and the owners are A. V. and C. L. Gundy, Jamaica Farms, Newmarket, Ontario, Henry Borden, Tannery Hill Farms, King, Ont., and C. F. W. Burns, Kingfield Farms, King, Ontario. Jamaica Farms won two gold dam awards. Mollie of Flint View "Excellent" 14776-643-10 yr 305-2x with BCA's of 188M-163F was made a Gold Star Dam by two "Excellent" and one "Good Plus" daughter that had BCA's averaging 133M-141F. This cow has eight daughters and a total of 28 descendants in the Jamaica Farms herd and is expected to receive additional stars as they mature.

Allor Farm Rose Mary "Good Plus" — 11083-609-6 yr-305-2x is the second Gold Star Award winner during the month at Jamaica Farms. This makes a total of four Gold Star cows and one Gold Star Sire at Jamaica Farms. "Rose Mary" was qualified by one "Very Good" and two "Good Plus" daughters that had BCA's averaging 141M-126F.

Brookhill B. R. Deressa "Excellent" — 10275-528-3 yr-305-2x — a Gold and Seal Producer with a lifetime production total of 98,315 lbs. of milk and 4,984 lbs. of butterfat in 10 lactations and owned by Henry Borden, Tannery Hill Farms, King, Ont., won a Gold Star Dam Award on the performance of one "Excellent", one "Very Good" and one "Good Plus" daughter, who have 16 BCA Records averaging 133M 129F. One of her daughters is the well known Tannery Hill D. R. Deressa "Excellent" — 11622-546-7 yr-305-2x — "All Canadian" 3 year old 1959. Brookhill B. R. Deressa was bred by W. S. Brooks, Paris, Ontario.

Kingfield Banner "Excellent"; All Canadian bull calf in 1958, was the only bull to receive a Gold Star Sire Award during the month. "Banner" is owned by C. F. W. Burns, Kingfield Farms, King, Ontario, but most of his daughters are in the herds of W. R. Cochran and Son, Almonte, and Kenneth Duncan, Almonte, where he was in heavy service for two years. He has fourteen tested daughters with BCA's averaging 126M-116F and 21 classified daughters — 1 "Ex", 5 V.G. and 9 G.P. which average 71.4% Good Plus or better. "Banner" is sired by Plus Proven Triple Gold Star Sire Maplewood Royalist's Brigadier and he is out of Parkhaven Vals Joy "Very Good" — 18918-755-3 yr-305-2x — an Honour Roll producer.

Laff Of The Week



"How's U.S. Steel doing?"

Rural Development Program Urged By O.F.A. Before Cabinet

In the presentation of its annual brief to the Ontario Cabinet, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture placed particular emphasis on the need for embarking on a comprehensive rural development programme that would involve rural people, in all walks of life, at the local level. The presentation was made to the Cabinet at eleven o'clock this morning.

In its brief, the O.F.A. expressed grave concern over the possibility of a misconception in the purpose of the Arda program which, they contend, is basically a self-help program. The O.F.A. warned that a sound rural development program could not be carried out successfully by any one department of government and that it would require close co-operation between all departments as well as close co-operation with farm organizations and local institutions such as municipal governments, churches, chambers of commerce, conservation authorities and local businessmen, as well as farmers. The O.F.A. insisted that, in the implementation of Arda, projects should not be imposed upon a community by government. Rather action programs should be undertaken only after careful study to determine the needs and resources of the community.

The O.F.A. urged the government to establish an advisory committee, composed of rural people, to give assistance to those responsible for carrying out the Arda program in Ontario.

Farm Labour Shortage

The critical farm labour situation was also brought to the attention of the Cabinet and it was pointed out that workers were discouraged from accepting farm work because, in most instances, they were not covered by workmen's compensation and were not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits. The O.F.A. asked for assistance in solving the farm labor shortage.

The government was also requested to review and revise legislation under which conservation authorities are granted wide powers in the expropriation of property.

The O.F.A. also requested that consideration be given to changing the name of the Department of Agriculture to the Ontario Department of Food and Agriculture.

Following the meeting with the Cabinet, the O.F.A. submitted its brief to both Opposition Parties.

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Water when required with lukewarm water-taking care not to splash the foliage. Do not keep the soil saturated since a saturated soil is injurious to the plant. Yellow or white spots, circles or streaks on the leaves are caused by allowing cool water to come in contact with the leaves or by condensation of moisture from the air due to a sudden drop in temperature. Watering with cold water also produces this condition. It is advisable to water in the mornings so that the foliage is dry before nightfall thus reducing the chance of fungus diseases developing.

Do not immerse the pots when watering. It is better to water from the top. This prevents a toxic concentration of salts at the soil surface.

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