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The FCA Reports . . .

THERE'S ONLY one problem in the cattle industry today—low prices. Maybe that's the reason why some cattlemen's associations are reporting difficulty in selling memberships this year and one association—Everglades—has dropped from the roster of FCA.

FCA thrived when the cattle fever tick was a menace to the cattle industry. Interest was at a peak when Anthrax threatened whole herds with destruction. Cattlemen realized, during those emergencies, that in union there is strength—that FCA could get action which individuals couldn't.

PRICES, of course, do constitute a real and present emergency. FCA activities in the 1954 Eat More Beef campaign were highly effective in keeping beef prices from going any lower. The goal of the Eat More Beef efforts is to reduce the number of breeding cows by eating them up. Florida's population of breeding cows was reduced substantially during the past year, according to USDA statistics reported briefly on page 30 of this issue. Less breeding cows mean fewer calves. Fewer calves mean higher prices. It's as simple as that.

UNFORTUNATELY it takes time to see the results of this type of a program. Florida cattlemen—accustomed to quick action and quick results in things like the fever tick and Anthrax emergencies—apparently are hard to sell on programs which take a little longer to "pay off."

INCREASED EFFORT by local cattlemen's associations is the answer to the problem. And FCA directors will be asked by the recently-appointed Membership Committee to employ an executive secretary to help the local associations generate this effort.

THERE'S STILL STRENGTH in union. Association membership is cheap, even for the smallest cattlemen. Join your local association NOW, if you haven't already. Let's maintain a strong FCA, not only to help with today's problem of prices, but with tomorrow's unknown problems.

NATIONALLY, beef slaughter is remaining about at 1954 levels, according to USDA figures. But in Florida, state-inspected beef slaughter is still running higher than 12 months ago. 20,468 cattle were slaughtered during February, compared with 18,856 during February 1953. Calf slaughter was off, however—down from 2702 to 2026. Swine slaughter is still running much higher than a year ago—44,396 compared to 34,749. State figures come from Dr. R. V. Rafnel of the Florida Livestock Board.

A NATIONAL BEEF COUNCIL is being formed by nearly 40 organizations including the American National Cattlemen's Association, to which FCA contributes some $3000 each year. Jay Taylor, American National's president, has taken the lead in the project, which will be designed to promote beef sales on a long-term basis.

FCA DIRECTORS WILL MEET in mid-April after the legislature goes in session, according to Jay B. Starkey, FCA president. No legislative problems of great importance are yet in sight, he said, but when the bills are put in the "hopper" early in the session there will probably be some. The board meeting is scheduled at Gainesville on April 13 before the Breeders' and Herdsmen's Short Course at the University of Florida. Group will meet at the Livestock Pavilion at 10:00 a.m. Junior FCA also plans a meeting during the Short Course. (See details on page 18)
Calendar

MARCH
Mar. 31—Columbia County Bull Sale——Lake City
Mar. 31—Johnson Hereford Disp. ————Turin, Ga.

APRIL
Apr. 9—Hackett Angus Sale——Valencia, Pa.
Apr. 13—Jr. Fla. Cattlemen Meet——Gainesville
Apr. 14-16—Herdsman's Short Course——G'ville
Apr.—Wolfe Ranch Barbecue—————St. Augustine

MAY
May 4—High Hill Angus Dispersion——Albion, Va.
May 6—Buena Vista Angus Sale——Buena Vista, Ga.
May 9—Hil Ho Shorthorn Sale——Phoenix, Md.
May 28—Far Reach Shorthorn Sale——Mt. Dora
May 28—Maplemere Farm Angus Sale, Somerset, Ky.
May 29—Perdido Ranch Angus Disp———Pensacola

June
June 15-17—State FFA Convention——Daytona Beach
June 15-17—Midsummer TCA Conf—— Ft. Myers

JULY
July 2-4—Silver Spurs Rodeo—————Kissimmee
July 3-4—All-Florida Championship Rodeo——Arcadia

SEPTEMBER
Feeder Calf Sales—————Gainesville

OCTOBER
Oct. 4-6—Fruit and Vegetable Convention——Miami
Fla. Swine Prod. Meet.—————Live Oak

NOVEMBER
Nov. 2-5—Sumter All-Fla. Breeder's Show——Webster
Nov. 8-10—Annual FCA Convention To Be Selected

The Cover

This fine Aberdeen-Angus was the grand champion steer at the 1955 Southeastern Fat Stock Show in Ocala. Pictured with him is his owner, 4-H'er Tommy Huddleston of St. Cloud, who also won the Tampa steer championship.

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that an information charging the larceny of one "cow" is not sustained by proof showing without dispute that the animal stolen was a "steer."

That is exactly the proposition we had in the case recently before me.

The State, through the County Solicitor, who is the prosecutor, charged in the information that the animal stolen was a "cow." The complaining witness testified that it was not a "cow," but a "bull" and that he had lost no "cow."...Furthermore, a new prosecution cannot properly be had, as in my opinion it would be double jeopardy...

I cannot quarrel with the Supreme Court on its ruling, because had the prosecutor presenting the case conferred with the owner of the animal before putting him on the witness stand, this mistake could have been discovered prior to the trial and the information properly amended...

William T. Harvey, Judge
Duval Criminal Court of Record

‖ Prosecution of cattle thieves is difficult enough without the release of accused thieves due to faulty charges. We appreciate Judge Harvey's explanation of the "why" of this action.

Cattleman Now Available To Yugoslavians through USIS

Zagreb, Yugoslavia

The Permanent Exhibition of Scientific and Vocational Literature is a reputable organization which serves a double purpose in Croatia (a part of Yugoslavia). It is the bibliographical center in the country for scientific and technical books, and it sponsors a book shop where any foreign publication in these fields can be ordered and paid for at the official rate of 300 dinars to the dollar.

Since it has to function on a very small budget, the director is forced to ask publishers for free copies of books and magazines in order to survive. These free copies are kept on file for examination by prospective buyers, and for reference use by students and other interested readers...

Mrs. Corinne Spencer, Librarian U. S. Information Service

‖ Copies of The Cattlemen have been sent to the Permanent Exhibition.

All But Three Charollaise Returned to Mexico

Washington D. C.

On several occasions in the past, we have reported developments in the case pertaining to the Charollaise cattle which were smuggled into Louisiana from Mexico. In these reports we have promised to keep you informed of new developments, and we have tried to do this.

You will be interested in knowing that
all of the cattle belonging to Mr. A. A. Broussard, including the smuggled animals with their natural increase have been returned to Mexico. There are, however, still three Charolais bulls, belonging to Mr. J. A. Lawton, which have not been returned. Because of his severe illness Mr. Lawton has been given extensions to complete negotiation for the exportation of these animals from the United States.

The premise on which the animals were quarantined is being given the necessary cleaning and disinfection under federal-state supervision. The vehicles in which the animals were moved will be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected when they return to the United States...

C. C. Van Howelling, Director Livestock Regulatory Programs USDA Ag Research Service

Ohioan Sends Copies of Cattlemen to Brahman Breeders

Lebanon, Ohio
Will you please put on the list (for two years) the two (enclosed names)... These are both going to be good Brahman breeders—building good herds—and I thought they should be getting your publication.

Frank G. Smith

Bulletin Published by VPI
On L-shaped Fence Staple

Blacksburg, Virginia
Effectiveness of the L-shaped fence staple is the title of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Wood Research Laboratory Bulletin Number 17, by (myself).

The bulletin presents data resulting for April, 1955

CLOVERDALE FARMS, Graceville, Florida—This busy northwest Florida farm is a model of production efficiency. It is owned by Greenwood Products, of which G. W. Morrow is executive vice president and Jules E. Gerding (in photo) is vice president and director of the farm's operations.

The farm has a broiler capacity of 100,000 and markets a quarter million broilers a year. Ten thousand caged hens produce 200,000 dozen eggs a year, sold in neighboring cities. A 20,000 pullet farm caps the poultry end. In addition, Cloverdale Farms market 2,000 hogs and 500 steers a year and maintain a herd of 100 dairy cows. Seven tons of organic fertilizer is produced a day, and is being put back on the farm at present. Permanent pastures are being built rapidly on the 830-acre farm, Pensacola and Argentina Bahia, coastal Bermuda, Ladino and reseeding clover are used. Last year 110 head of beef steers were grazed on 23 acres of Pensacola Bahia for 6 months and averaged a weight gain of 1.89 pounds per day. A supplement of 2 pounds of Range Checkers was used per animal. The farm also produces peanuts, cotton, soy beans, corn, oats and milo. All of the land is cleared and most of it is fenced with woven-wire fence. As the new pastures are built 39-inch fence with a strand of barbed wire at the top will be used.

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E. George Stern, Research Professor
Wood Construction, VPI.

Many readers interested in a copy of this
bulletin should write Mr. Stern.

Dr. A. Z. Palmer Joins UF
Animal Husbandry Staff

Dr. A. Z. Palmer has replaced Dr. A. M.
Pearson in teaching and research in
meats at the University of Florida, ac-
cording to announcement by Dr. T. J.
Cunha, head of the
Department of Ani-
mal Husbandry and
Nutrition.

Raised in Okla-
homa, Dr. Palmer
received his B. S. de-
gree in animal hus-
bandry at Oklahoma
A and M College,
then going to the
University of Mis-
souri where he received his Ph. D. in
Meats in 1950.

Since that time he has held responsible
positions with Swift and Company, work-
ing in its research division for a time,
and later placed in charge of hiring
laboratory personnel. He was chief of
Swift's Restaurant Research Kitchen Di-
vision prior to coming to Florida.

Dr. Palmer's titles are Associate Pro-
fessor in the College of Agriculture, and
Associate Animal Husbandman in the
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Theme on Dolomite May Win
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The Florida Cattlemen
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4-H achievement will also be considered in the award, which will be made on the recommendation of a three-man committee composed of three Florida extension leaders, according to Woodrow Brown, State Boys’ 4-H Club Agent, who will head the committee.

The scholarship will be $200 per year for four academic years (or $250 a year for the accelerated course where a student attends summer school as well), according to Brown.

One applicant per county will be accepted, according to Brown, with the applicant to be handled through the County Agent.

Steel Farm Equipment, Buildings
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A completely modernized line of steel grain bins, corn cribs, crop driers, handling and testing equipment, and farm service buildings are now available to farmers under the brand name, Krop-Kare, according to announcement from the Kilby Steel Company of Anniston, Alabama.

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By using the Universal Fence Stay, shown above (left center), cattlemen can make better fences, using less posts, according to manufacturer Wire Product's Division of Owen's Electric Service, East Palatka.

retains all of the threshing efficiencies found in large combines, the company reports. Also new are the 44E and 444E corn planters, for check-row and drilling, respectively. Both are four-row planters, designed low for accuracy and convenience, according to Case.

New Fence Stay Eliminates One-Third of Posts!

You can make a better fence, using one-third less posts, by using the Universal Fence Stay now being manufactured by the Wire Products Division of Owen's Electric Service at East Palatka.

Owner John Owen says the idea originated in Australia, and was brought to this country by a friend of Owen who is in the spring business.

The stay consists of two pieces of heavy (number 8 gauge) galvanized iron wire—onepiece spiralled and the other straight. The only tool necessary is a small iron bar with a hole in it, which is furnished with each order, according to Owen, and installation can be made in about 15 seconds on a four-strand barbed wire fence.

"Our local users have found that we can substitute these stays for every other post," Owen reports. "With post spacing of 20 feet, using one stay between posts, we get the equivalent of 10-foot post spacing—and the fence is equally as effective as one using the extra posts." On a temporary fence, the stay can be locked on temporarily, then removed and reused later, according to Owen.

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Program Tips

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MOVIES

The Kumon Story, 25 min., Railton Furina Company, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.

Three of Our Fathers (America's cattle industry), write R. Elmo Griffin, assistant secretary, Florida State Cattlemen's Ass'n, Kissimmee, Fl., no charge except return postage.

Grass Farming With Silos, sound, color, projector and operator provided if two weeks notice, Marietta Concrete, Box 2268, Hollywood, Fla.

Clearing for Production, 21-minute color film with sound, write E. Bowling Milam, Jr., Sales Promotion, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

Safe Grazing, U. S. A., 16 mm sound and color, 28 min., Aluminum Co. of America, 227 Fat Natl. Bank Bldg., Tampa, Florida.

FILMSTRIPS

Principles of plant and animal breeding, 04-SF1802, 47 frames, $1.50 (NAS).

Establishing grass waterways, 08-SF720, 45 frames, $1.25, (NAS).

Selecting dairy cattle, 010-SF907, 95 single frames, $2.50, (NAS).

Fundamentals of good milking practice, 015-SF205, 56 frames, $1.50, (NAS).

Inoculation of legume seed, 020-SF742, 47 frames, $1.25, (NAS).

Pasture improvement, 022-SF761, 55 frames, $1.50, (NAS).

Breeds of swine, 026-SF164, 78 frames, $2.50, (NAS).

Selecting swine, 030-SF161, 55 frames, $1.50, (NAS).

Determining fertilizer needs from soil tests, 035-SF901, 85 frames, $1.05, (NAS).

Federal meat inspection, 081-666, 42 frames, $.60, (NAS).

Electric power serves the farm, 088-REA-2, 50 frames, $.60, (NAS).

Running water for the farm, 088-REA-4, 44 frames, $.60, (NAS).

Cattle grub, or heel flies, 0128-057, 55 frames, $.60, (NAS).

Brucellosis of cattle, 0130-502, 48 frames, $.60, (NAS).

Clipping dairy cattle, 0152-16, 57 frames, $1.25, (NAS).

Grassland farming, 0165-602, 45 frames, $1.55, (NAS).

Grooming and showing beef cattle, 088-M3, 55 color frames, $.45, (NAS).

Fudging dairy cattle, 0194, 55 double frame color, $.45, (NAS).

Artificial insemination of dairy cattle, 0195, 45 frames, $.95, (NAS).

Feed slide set (breeds), 0520, 6 slides, $.25, (NAS).

SPEAKERS

Soils and pastures, J. Russell Henderson, extension agronomist, Univ. of Fla., Gainesville.

Florida's cattle industry, Cushman S. Radikebaugh, FSFA Public Relations Chairman, F. O. Box 1528, Orlando.

Genetics of cattle, Dr. Marvin Koger, Animal Husbandry Dep't, Univ. of Fla., Gainesville.

Swine management, J. E. Pace, extension animal husbandman, Univ. of Fla., Gainesville.

Dairy cattle management, Clarence Reeves, extension dairyman, Univ. of Fla., Gainesville.

Florida's 4-H program, W. W. Brown, state boys' 4-H club agent, Univ. of Fla., Gainesville.

Florida's FFA program, A. R. Cox, FFA secretary, State Department of Education, Tallahassee.

Biological Subjects, Dr. E. S. Cogan, Lakeland Cash Feed Company.

The Florida Cattlemen
If you sold your own meat...

Where would you sell beef from heavy steers?
Who eats the most lamb, the most veal? What about fresh pork and smoked meats?

If you had the time, you could sell some of your meat locally, but you would have to take most of it to distant cities. The chart below suggests a few things to keep in mind if you were to sell the meat from your livestock.

As you look at the chart, remember that the supply of meat and livestock in various parts of the country may change every day.
At the same time consumers aren’t as willing to buy on some days as on others. These quick changes of supply and demand create many selling problems because meat is highly perishable.

With the many problems there are in selling meat, we believe you will agree that there is a real need for a nationwide meat distribution system such as Swift operates.
The services that Swift provides, including processing and distribution, are done on a narrow margin of profit—averaging less than 4½ cent per pound for all products handled.

How meat is sold

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Swift has more than 1500 plant route salesmen who sell meat and other products to various outlets in the smaller cities and towns.
Retail meat dealers and other outlets in the larger cities are served by wholesale selling units—Swift has 290.

By these two methods of distribution, meat is moved to the areas where it will sell the best. These methods used by Swift to distribute your products help to assure you greater returns.

How quickly is meat sold?
Practically all meats, both fresh and processed (except canned) are sold by the meat packer within 14 days.

How much meat is canned or made into luncheon meats?
About one pound out of four.

Where does beef from heavy steers sell best?
In the Boston area, where beef from 1300-1500 lb. steers is preferred.

About 2/3 of the lamb in the United States is consumed by 1/3 of the people—Where does this 1/3 live?
In Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and in cities along the West Coast.

Where is the greatest per capita veal consumption?
New Orleans, La., leads all other American cities, with Newark, N. J., in second place.

Do some areas prefer fresh pork over smoked pork?
Generally speaking, consumers in the northern states prefer more of their pork fresh...smoked pork has a greater preference in the southern states.

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for April, 1955
The 1955 Florida State Fair, which celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary this year, culminated more than two weeks of activity with a week-long schedule of purebred beef cattle judging at the Lykes Livestock Pavilion. Angus, Brahman, Hereford, Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorn breeding animals from Florida and several other southern states were on tap for the purebred show, which followed on the heels of the fair’s first fat stock show and sale.

Palmer Ranch at Sarasota won the premier exhibitors’ trophy from Florida Grower magazine by showing the “most of the best” from all breeds. In taking the award the ranch’s Santa Gertrudis cattle topped grand championships in both sexes and reserve champion bull honors as well as first place get of sire money for the breed.

Championships in the five breeds were as follows:

- **Aberdeen-Angus**—Grand champion bull, Black Peer EB 14th, Elko Bell Farms, Midway, Kentucky; Reserve grand champion bull, Black Bardomere GA, Krechtwood Farms, Thomasville, Georgia; Grand champion female, McHenry Blackcap W53, Sturdy Oak Farm (C. E. Williams, owner), Griffin, Georgia; Reserve grand champion female, Blackbird of Gulfstream 7th, Gulfstream Farms, Ft. Lauderdale;
- **Brahman**—Grand champion bull, Emperor Manso 24th, A. Duda and Sons, Cocoa; Reserve grand champion bull, King Van D Imperator 23d, W. H. Stuart, Bartow; Grand champion female, Miss Supimpana Lawton 486, L. S. Harris, Kisimmee; Reserve grand champion female, ADS Queen de Manso 266, Duda;
- **Hereford**—Grand champion bull, VH Larry Domino 90th, VelVa Haven Farms, Delray Beach, and Emerald Acres Ranch, Astatula; Reserve grand champion bull, Pawnee Double Dandy, Circle A Ranch, Sandersonville, Georgia; Grand champion female, SFR Domineta Mischief, Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua; Reserve champion female, LL Miss Larry Domino 51h, Double L Ranch, Plant City;
- **Santa Gertrudis**—Grand champion bull, Rojo Grande 3/1, Palmer Ranch; Reserve grand champion bull, Rey Rojo 68/2, Palmer; Grand champion female, Reina Palmer; Reserve grand champion female, Olga’s Fourth, Panulita Farms, Uleta;
- **Shorthorns**—Grand champion bull WL Bank Standard 8th, Jacklen Farms (C. R. “Jack” Hooker, owner), Plant City; Reserve grand champion bull, Burton Max Senator, Fred S. Taylor, Como, Mississippi; Grand champion female, Burton Kil-dua Clara 25th, Taylor; Reserve grand champion female, Princess Nundalde 35th, Poston and Hall, Brownsville, Tennessee.

Dr. A. E. Darlow of Oklahoma A and M College, Stillwater, judged Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford entries, while Louis Gilbreath, manager of Camp Ranches, Incorporated, Ocala, judged the Brahman, and James Pace, extension (Continued on page 61)

These Shorthorns were the best at Tampa, left to right: Grand champion bull, owned by Jacklen Farms, with C. R. “Jack” Hooker and Bernardo Caton; Reserve champion bull, with Fred Taylor, Jr.; Grand champion female, exhibited by Fred Taylor, with James King; Reserve champion female, shown by Poston and Hall, with Billy Barnhart.
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GOVERNOR Advised to Push Research by Committee

Diagnostic Laboratory at Orlando endorsed by special group headed by Lamar Raney;

Urges state to purchase Florida beef

Need for more research received the most stress in the report made by Governor LeRoy Collins' special Livestock Committee—but the committee also made recommendations endorsing the proposed Diagnostic Laboratory, urging more use of Florida meat in state institutions, and suggesting other methods by which the state can aid the cattle industry.

Lamar Raney of Silver Springs, chairman of the committee, reported that the text of the committee's report has been sent to the Governor, but would not be released until the Governor has had a chance to study it in detail.

"The Governor has authorized me to give a synopsis of our recommendations, however," Raney reported, "but I want to make clear that our suggestions haven't been approved as yet by Governor Collins as part of his program."

In addition to the recommendations noted above, the committee also urged:

1. That legislation be pushed which would give the Florida Livestock Board more control over auction markets to protect against the spread of disease;
2. That the Governor appoint a committee to aid in sale of purebred and commercial cattle in Latin America;
3. That no legislation requiring calfhood vaccination of cattle for Bang's control be passed during the legislature;
4. That the Governor strongly back Screw Worm control research, when necessary to get state appropriations for continuation of federal work;
5. That continued study be devoted toward flood control in Central Florida;
6. That requirements for admitting feeder cattle into Florida be eased where consistent with sanitary requirements.

Diagnostic Laboratory recommendations were similar to those made by the Florida Agricultural Council, of which the Florida Cattlemen's Association is a part—calling for the lab to be built as soon as possible in the vicinity of Orlando, and to be under jurisdiction of the Florida Livestock Board.

The recommendations on meat purchases included a suggestion that buyers for state institutions take note of seasonal surpluses—for example, in the fall there is often a surplus of fat cows, as compared to fat steers. Purchase of the cows would result in more consumption of Florida beef, with a comparable grade of meat being purchased at a lower price.

"Our committee thinks that expanded research is one of the most important needs of the cattle industry," Raney declared. "The State government can help to a large extent in helping the expansion of the cattle industry."

For example, one need of the industry is for economical feed in sufficient quantities. Better breeding is needed. Disease and parasite control is important—and so are management and marketing problems.

Members of the committee, in addition to Raney, were: Clyde Bailey of Oxford, Irlo Bronson of Kissimmee, Ernest R. Graham of Hialeah, T. C. Hart of Waukechula, James Love of Quincy, and Brian McCarty of Fort Pierce.

Junior Cattlemen to Meet

Young men and women who want to take an active part in organized cattle association activity are invited to attend the Junior Florida Cattlemen's Association meeting at Gainesville, Wednesday, April 19—the day before the Breeders' and Herdsmen's Short Course begins at the University of Florida.

That's the word from Dan Carlock of Stuart, secretary-treasurer of the organization, following a planning session held at Ocala during the Southeastern Fat Stock Show in early March.

Program calls for the meeting to begin at 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday, at the Livestock Pavilion, with officers to be elected, and the part the juniors can play in promoting the "Fat More Beef" program slated for discussion. Following the meeting, those attending can enjoy the Block and Bridle Club banquet at the Student Service Center starting at 6:30 p. m., and following this banquet committee appointments will be announced by the new officers.

A barbecue Thursday evening sponsored by the Alachua County Cattlemen's Association will conclude the activities. Members of the Junior FCA can be from 18 to 30 years of age.
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4-H Boy Repeats in Showing Champion Steer at Southeastern Fat Stock Show

Winn and Lovett pays 93 cents for animal; More than 700 entries fill barns to capacity at Ocala event

Tommy Hudspeth, 13-year-old Osceola County 4-H member from St. Cloud, repeated his Florida State Fair performance by showing his Aberdeen-Angus steer to grand champion honors at the Southeastern Fat Stock Show and Sale at Ocala's Southeastern Pavilion, February 28-March 5. This was the largest event of its kind ever held in Florida with more than 700 head of registered beef cattle and fat steers competing for top honors and cash prizes.

Tommy's 1,179-pound Southeastern entry was a half-brother to his Tampa steer which sold for $3,011 per pound and a new Florida per-pound record price. Judge Don Wakeman of the University of Florida selected another Angus, which had earlier been shown to adult champion honors by Brays Island Plantation of Yemassee, South Carolina as reserve grand champion of the show. This steer weighed in at 1,125 pounds. Hudspeth's entry was also 4-H champion.

FFA champion of the show was an 829-pound Shorthorn shown by Craig Griffin of Tavares.

The grand champion sold for 92 cents per pound to Margaret Ann Stores of Orlando, grossing the St. Cloud youth $108.4, with the reserve grand champion going to Lykes Brothers of Tampa for 43 cents per pound and an outlay of $984. However, the reserve champion adult steer, another Angus weighing 810 pounds and shown by Gulfstream Farm, Fort Lauderdale, brought the sale-topping price of $1.00 per pound from the Bahia Mar Restaurant of Fort Lauderdale, grossing its owners $810.

Champions in the various breed shows were the following:

Aberdeen-Angus—Black Peer EB 14th, shown by Elko Bell Farms of Frankfort, Kentucky, grand champion bull; Blackbird of Gulfstream 7th, shown by Gulfstream, grand champion female; Elko Prince Eric, shown by Elko Bell, reserve grand champion bull; Elko Blackbird Linda, reserve grand champion female, Elko Bell;

Brahman—9th Sir Burma Manso Emperor, shown by H. O. Partin and Sons, Kissimmee, grand champion bull; Lady Valentine Manso, shown by Partin, grand champion female; Emperor Manso 24th, shown by A. Duda and Sons, Cocoa, reserve grand champion bull; Miss Terry, shown by John Caperton, Crestwood, Kentucky, reserve grand champion female;

Brangus—Wolfe's Augustus 44th, shown by H. E. Wolfe of St. Augustine, grand champion bull; Wolfe's Augustus 45th, shown by Wolfe, reserve grand champion bull;

Hereford—VF Larry Domino 99th, shown by Emerald Acres Ranch, Astutula, and VelVa Haven Farms, Delray Beach, grand champion bull; LL Miss Larry Domino 5th, shown by Double L Ranch, Plant City, grand champion female; VH Larry Domino 37th, shown by VelVa Haven, reserve grand champion female; VH Larryette 23t, shown by VelVa Haven, reserve grand champion female;

Santa Gertrudis—Rojo Grande 3/1, shown by Palmer Ranch of Sarasota, grand champion bull; Olga's Fourth, shown by Panuleta Farms, Uleta, grand champion female; Mellow Man, shown by Panuleta, reserve grand champion bull; Reina, shown by Palmer Ranch, reserve grand champion female;

Shorthorn—W. L. Bank Standard 8th, shown by Jacklen Farms, Plant City, grand champion bull; H of H Duchess 10th, shown by R. G. Heine, Ocala, grand champion female; Claymore Brilliant, shown by Heine, reserve grand champion bull; Redman's Rosewood, shown by Jacklen, reserve grand champion female.

Buyers Pay...

The A. and P. Tea Company of Jacksonville was the largest buyer in the steer sale, paying $15,704 for 70 head of the 205 head of fat steers sold. Average for the entire sale was $99.02 per hundred pounds, with $50.805 paid on a total weight of 174,832 pounds. The average paid per animal was $250.47.

Junior entries averaged considerably more than the overall figure, bringing $35.43 per hundred on 58,620 pounds of beef. Their 64 head grossed $19,007.

The prices were slightly lower than those paid a year ago, when the overall average was $29.42, although last year's junior average was only $4.65.

Champion carlot, 10 Herefords weighing 12,270 pounds, went to Swift and Company of Ocala at $30.00 per hundred, grossing G. W. Baker of Williston $368. Champion pen of three, Aberdeen-Angus shown by 4-H'er Barney Beck of Ocala, went to Lykes Brothers for a total outlay.

Top champion steers at Ocala are pictured at right: Upper left, grand champion with Tommy Hudspeth, also 4-H champion; Upper right, reserve grand champion, also adult champion, with Doug Livesay of Brays Island Plantation; Center left, FFA champion with Craig Griffin; Center right, 4-H reserve champion with Judy Simmons; Lower left, adult reserve champion with Jack MacArthur of Gulfstream Farm; Lower right, FFA reserve champion with Bobby Barton.

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of $861 on a per-pound price of 35 cents. These steers weighed an average of 283 pounds each.

In addition to the FFA champion steer which sold for $39 per hundred pounds to Lovett's Store of Mt. Dora, and grossing young Griffin $329, other reserve champs sold as follows:

- H—$32.00 per hundred from Joe Diaz and Roy Cellon of Alachua to gross owner Judy Simmons of Archer $451 on her Hereford;
- FFA—$8.00 per hundred from Fairway Market of Orlando, to gross Bobby Barton of Ocala $295 on his Hereford;
- Carlot—$29.00 from A. and P., grossing Fritz Stein, Sr., of Chosen $3101 on the Shorthorns;
- Pen of Three—$25.00 from Central Packing Company, Center Hill, and bringing young Barton $538 on the Herefo;
- Next to A. and P., the largest buyers were: Swift, paying $10,911 for 42 head; Winn and Lovett, (including Kwik Chek, Margaret Ann, Lovetts and Table Supply stores), paying $6536 for 23 head; Lykes, paying $8794 for 10 head.

Other out of town buyers were: Lovett's Store, Gainesville; Economy Super Market, Inverness; Copeland Sausage Company, Alachua; Margaret Ann, Leesburg; Economy Super Market, Mount Dora; Kwik Chek, Pensacola; Herman Sausage Company, Tampa; Cummer Lime and Manufacturing Company, Kendrick; John J. Bird, Hernando; Lovetts, Gainesville; Capitol Theatre, Trenton; Lovett's Jacksonvile; Exchange Bank, St. Augustine; Ray Davidson and Ray, Silver Springs; P.D.Q. Company, Gainesville; Lovetts, DeLand; Sunnyland Packing Company, Gainesville; H. E. Wolfe Construction Company, St. Augustine; Bruton Super Market, Center Hill; Kwik Chek, Tampa; Cash Feed Store, Summerfield; E. R. Gertner and Company, Orlando.


Winners in the steer show, listed in order by classes, with number of entries and breed noted in parentheses, were as follows:

**Steers**
- Middleweight: Lots of 10 (11)—Stein (1), Chosen: L. S. Cellon, Williston; V. E. Whitehurst and Sons (A), Williston; Whitehurst (H); (Continued on page 37)

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PRACTICAL INFORMATION for both commercial and purebred cattle owners will be available in concentrated “doses” at the 1955 Beef Cattle Breeders’ and Herdsman’s Short Course scheduled at the University of Florida Livestock Pavilion near Gainesville April 14-16.

That’s the word from Dr. T. J. Cunha, head of the University’s Department of Animal Husbandry and Nutrition, who has planned the program in conjunction with the six Florida-based purebred breed associations—Angus, Brahman, Brangus, Hereford, Santa Gertrudis, and Shorthorn.

Financing (a very basic matter, particularly with cow prices depressed) will be the subject of Thursday morning. After guests have been welcomed by Provost for Agriculture J. Wayne Reitz (who’s been asked to accept the University presidency), Experiment Station Director, W. M. Fifield, College of Agriculture Dean C. V. Noble, and Extension Service Director H. G. Clayton.

Dr. Cunha will preside at this session, which will include speakers on bank and insurance financing, and practical hints from commercial and purebred breeders, plus a question and answer period.

Nutrition and marketing will be covered during the afternoon session (with Jay B. Starkey of Largo, president of the Florida Cattlemen’s Association, presiding). O. L. “Slim” Partin of Kissimmee, president of the Eastern Brahman Association, will preside Thursday evening when poisonous and non-poisonous weeds will be discussed, and breed representatives will discuss the background of the various breeds.

Friday morning will be devoted to pasture problems, with Edwin Budge.


**Short Course Program**

**Program** for the Beef Cattle Breeders’ and Herdsman’s Short Course, slated at the University of Florida Livestock Pavilion, April 14-16 is as follows:

**THURSDAY, APRIL 14**

MORNING—T. J. Cunha, Presiding

8:30—Registration. D. W. Griffin, payable Midyette, Jr., R. A. Williams, Jr.


11:00—A Commercial Breeder’s Financing Advice...P. E. Williams.

11:15—A Purebred Breeder’s Financing Advice...Jim Funighar.

11:30—Questions...All Morning Speakers.

11:45—Lunch.

AFTERNOON—J. W. Reitz, Presiding


2:30—Brangus Type Demonstrations...Jesse L. Moody.

3:00—Santa Gertrudis Type Demonstration...R. P. Marshall.

3:30—Reproduction Physiology Demonstration...A. C. Warnick.

4:00—Marketing Physiology...J. F. Snead, Presiding.


5:30—Parasite Control...F. S. Baker.

5:45—Questions...All Afternoon Speakers and A. C. Warnick, chairman, R. W. Ridder, J. F. Hentges.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

MORNING—Henry Clutter, Presiding

8:45—Conditioning Out-of-State Cattle to Florida...R. G. Beine, Los Gilbreath, George H. Woldworth, Marvin Koester.

9:20—Herd Health on Turner Ranch...G. T. Esley.

9:30—Questions...All Afternoon Speakers and A. C. Warnick.

9:45—Parasite Control...F. S. Baker.


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St. Augustine, president of the Florida Hereford Association, is to preside Friday evening, with homegrown and other feeds scheduled for discussion, along with artificial insemination.

Saturday's program (ending at noon) will see Henry Chitty, president of the Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association, presiding, and health subjects discussed.

"If instructors will take part in the program," Cunha said, "with nine of them from out of state, including Les E. Mathers of Leaveland Farms (Shorthorn herd) at Mason City, Illinois." Mathers will talk about how he manages his cattle herd as a part of the Friday morning program.

Information to be discussed will be applicable to all breeds of cattle. Cunha emphasizes—and anyone who wishes can attend.

Block and Bridle Club—the group of University students who are taking animal husbandry—will provide noon-day meals during the course as in past years. Block and Bridle has scheduled its annual Alumni-Breeder banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, April 13, preceding the Short Course—and anyone wishing to attend is invited, according to Cunha. Advance reservations are required, however, and $2.00 for each ticket must be sent to Block and Bridle Club, Room 204 Newell Hall University of Florida, Gainesville, before April 4.

The Junior Florida Cattlemen's Association has also made its plans to meet before and during the Short Course (see details on page 18).

MHF Mischief Dom. 29
Purchased by Ro-Leo

The Ro-Leo Hereford Ranch, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Micanopy, recently purchased the reserve champion Polled Hereford bull, MHF Mischief Domino 29th, at the Georgia Polled Hereford Show and Sale at Atlanta.

The young bull comes from one of the most outstanding Polled Hereford families in the country. He is a grandson of CMR Rollo Domino 12th who, along with his offspring, has produced Polled Hereford cattle whose combined sales amount to over one million dollars. The new Ro-Leo sire is the son of CMR Mischief Domino 51st.

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for April, 1955
Stilbestrol Looks Good At Wadaca

Stilbestrol-fed cattle gained an average of 2.9 pounds per day during the first 54 days of feeding at WaDaCa Plantation near Cottondale.

That's the preliminary report from Ed Watkins, WaDaCa manager, who cautions that no definite conclusions as to what Stilbestrol can do should be drawn from this preliminary information, which is all that is available at the present time.

"It'll take another 60 days to finish these cattle to high Good and Choice," Watkins pointed out. "We always get faster gains in the early stages of our feeding period than we do later on, so we can't really expect to look at the entire feeding period making gains as high as 2.9 pounds per day."

Watkins added, however, that use of Stilbestrol seems to be reducing the cost of adding a pound of gain about 20 percent.

"If we can trim a cent a pound off the cost of putting on a pound of gain, we'll be more than satisfied," he said.

WaDaCa's Stilbestrol is being fed in two pounds per day of 52 percent protein commercial supplement, with which he has replaced the 40 percent cottonseed meal protein generally used in Florida feed-lots. The remaining daily ration for the steers is 10 pounds of corn, 10 pounds of citrus molasses and two and a half pounds of ground hay.

WaDaCa's work with Stilbestrol is the first reported to The Cattlemen in which the half and half citrus molasses and corn ration common in Florida has been used. Further results will be reported in subsequent issues.

WaDaCa uses grade steers of British breeds in its feedlots, bringing about 65 percent of them to U. S. Choice grade in the 120-day average feeding period. The remainder generally grade high Good, according to Watkins.

Bradford Elects Head

Maurice Edwards, Jr., was elected president of the Bradford County Cattlemen's Association at a recent meeting of that group in Starke.

Dr. J. F. Hentges, animal husbandman with the University of Florida at Gainesville was the main speaker at the meeting, according to Secretary-Treasurer G. T. Huggins.

Other officers include Floyd Wiggins as vice president, J. R. Wainwright as state director to the FCA and J. B. White, Pat Miller and Foster Shih Smith as local directors.
Fort Pierce FFA Wins Top Award

With an impressive farm safety record to its credit, the Fort Pierce FFA Chapter had the honor of receiving the national farm safety award and a cash prize of $250 from the National Future Farmer Foundation during the recent National FFA Convention held in Kansas City.

The Fort Pierce chapter advisors point out that farm safety was presented to the members as having several meanings which was based on the fact that each of the 60 members had a broad understanding of the term “farm.”

They explained that a Future Farmer might, in the future, operate a large wheat farm in Kansas, with all its power equipment, a large cattle ranch in Texas, a general farm in Alabama, or an intensified vegetable farm in the Florida Everglades; but, most likely, from the Fort Pierce chapter, it would mean to operate a citrus grove in St. Lucie County.

It was the responsibility of the advisors to teach each of the members the real significance of what a safety hazard is, how to discover its presence and what to do about it.

During the fall of 1953, the Fort Pierce chapter found itself engaged in such activities as transportation, using tools and equipment, handling livestock, farm shop work, using chemicals, using inflammable materials, using electricity, practicing sanitation, and others.

The school farm is located eight miles from the school and many class periods were spent on the farm with field trips (Continued on page 71).

A heavy plow hanging by rusty wire is a safety hazard. Fort Pierce FFA members shown below point to the red tag that marks the hazard.

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Two Herefords won championship honors at the West Florida Fat Cattle Show in Quincy: left the grand champion with its owner Miss Virginia Rhoden of Tallahassee; right the reserve champion with Maxwell Johnson of Greensboro.

A. F. Rich Pays $1.02
For Quincy Grand Champ

A. & P. is largest buyer at West Florida
Fat Cattle Sale; Rhoden Girl Shows Champ

The grand champion steer brought the top price of $1.02 per pound at the 11th Annual West Florida Fat Cattle Sale which was the climax of the three-day show and sale event held February 22-24 in the Quincy State Livestock Pavilion at Quincy.

Grand champion was 1098-pound Hereford shown by Virginia Rhoden, Tallahassee 4-H girl and daughter of Leon County Agent Lloyd Rhoden, and bought by A. F. Rich of Tallahassee at the $1.02 figure, to gross Miss Rhoden 1098.76.

Winn and Lovett Grocery Company with headquarters in Jacksonville bought the reserve grand champion, owned by Maxwell Johnson of Greensboro, for 61 cents per pound, grossing the FFA member $655.40 for his 1140-pound Hereford steer.

In all, 80 4-H and FFA entries, including one pen of three, averaged 993.37 per hundredweight, grossing $23,374.89 on 79,053 pounds. 15 carlots and four pens of three, shown by adults, were also sold for an average of $24.61 per hundredweight, grossing $37,429.25 on 154,968 pounds. Average for the entire sale was $27.37 per hundredweight on 222,421 pounds—compared with last year's average of $26.65—with a gross of $60,868.14.

Judge was Bryon Southwell, animal husbandman with the Georgia Coastal Plains Experiment Station at Tifton, Georgia, who assisted by W. C. McCormick, assistant animal husbandman at the Georgia station. Wayne Henry of Quincy was sale auctioneer.

The show and sale is sponsored annually by the West Florida Livestock Association which is headed by John F. Davis of Quincy, with Cortell "Stony" Edwards of Quincy as vice president, County Agent A. G. Driggers as secretary, and Sloan Baker of Quincy as treasurer. Awards were presented at a barbecue Wednesday night following the show.

The Florida Chain Store Council again conducted a gain in weight contest and gave a total of $156 to the 15 youngsters who got the top gains in their animals. Top prize went to Edward Rowan of Greensboro who received a check for $75 for his 2.97 pounds per day gain from Council Executive Secretary Jim Gorman of Jacksonville. Runners up to Rowan were Maxwell Johnson, whose steer gained 2.85 pounds per day and Virginia Rhoden with a daily gain of 2.81.

Grand champion pen of three was shown by C. W. Thomas, Jr., of Quincy and was purchased by the A & P Tea Company at 26 cents per pound to gross $639.68 on 2668 pounds.

W. M. Inman of Quincy showed the champion carlot with A & P buying this entry for 26.5 cents per pound to gross Inman $684.98 on 10,132 pounds.

Largest individual buyer of the sale was A & P who purchased six carlots and two pens of three, paying a total of $15,570.10, while second largest individual buyer was Swift and Company with four carlots and one pen of three for a total spent of $10,975.69. In third position was Lykes Brothers of Tampa with three carlots and one pen of three for a total of $619.61.

Other buyers purchasing more than one animal were:

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Cattle Show Is Strong At Central Florida Fair

Five breeds exhibited at Orlando event by breeders from throughout the state

COMPETITION in Aberdeen-Angus, Brahman, Herefords, Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorns was the highlight of the 1955 edition of the beef show held in conjunction with the Central Florida Fair at Orlando, February 21-26. Jerry Ross, Orlando cattleman, served as livestock superintendent for the third consecutive year.

Championship honors went to Gulfstream Farm of Ft. Lauderdale, Henry O. Partin and Sons of Kissimmee, Emerald Acres Ranch at Astatula and VelVa Haven Farms at Delray Beach, Cock-O-Walk Ranch of McIntosh, Palmer Ranch of Sarasota, Panuleta Farms of Uleta, R. G. Heine of Ocala and 5 Bar D Ranch of Odessa.

Gulfstream, A. Duda and Sons of Cocoa, Lawrence Russell of Gainesville, Emerald Acres, Palmer Ranch and Heine took the reserve champion honors in the show.

Dr. A. E. Cullison of the University of Georgia, Athens, judged all breeds except Santa Gertrudis, and they were judged by Dr. Marvin Koger, University of Florida, Gainesville.

Partin showed the champion Brahman bull in 9th Sir Burma Manso Emperor, the champion female of this breed with Lady Valentine Manso, and the reserve champion female in Miss Nancy Burma Emperor. Cullison selected Duda's Emperor Manso 21st as reserve champion Brahman bull.

VH Larry Domino 99th, owned jointly by Emerald Acres Ranch and VelVa Haven, and shown by the former, was champion Hereford bull, while the champion female of the breed, SF Princess Mix 1st, was shown by Cock-O-Walk. Reserve champion Hereford bull, Mischief Domino 21st, was shown by Russell, and Emerald Acres had the reserve champion female with Emerald Royal Miss 4th.

Gulfstream's champion Angus bull was Bandoliermere RG 100, while their champion female was Elba of Gulfstream, and their reserve champions were Gulfstream.

Champions at Orlando included those pictured at left and below. Left, top to bottom, pictures show: VH Larry Domino 99th, owned by Emerald Acres Ranch and VelVa Haven Farms, with Walker Noe; SF Miss Princess Mix 1st, owned by Cock O'Walk Ranch, with Johnny Mixon; Bandoliermere RG 100, shown by Gulfstream Farm, with Jim Clark; Clark with Gulfstream's Blackbird of Gulfstream 7th; Mandarin's Royal Leader, with Owner R. G. Heine; KC Secret, with 5 Bar D Ranch's Herdsman Jim Herring. Below are Palmer Ranch's Rojo Grande 3/1, left, with C. E. Tudor, and Panuleta Farm's Olga Fourth with Charles Wolf.
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Palmer Ranch had the champion Santa Gertrudis bull in Rojo Grande 3/4, as well as the reserve champion bull in Oro Rojo 4/4 and the reserve champion female with Dona Roja 60/4. Champion female shown by Panuleta was Olga's Fourth.

Champion Shorthorn bull, Mandarin's Royal Leader, was exhibited by Heine while 5 Bar D showed the champion female in KC Secret. Heine had the reserve bull in Claymore Brilliant and the reserve champion female with H of H Duchess 10th.

Winners, listed in order by classes, with number of entries in parentheses, were as follows:

**Aberdeen-Ange**

Senior yearling heifers (1)—Elieenmore of Gulfstream 224 (senior champion), Gulfstream;  
Senior heifer calves (1)—Bandoliermore RG 109 (grand champion and junior champion), Gulfstream;  
Junior bull calves (1)—Elieenmore of Gulfstream 4901 (reserve grand champion and reserve junior champion), Gulfstream;  
Senior heifer calves (1)—Elieenmore of Gulfstream 74 (reserve grand champion and senior champion), Gulfstream;  
Junior heifer calves (1)—Elieenmore of Gulfstream 54 (grand champion and junior champion), Gulfstream;  
Senior heifer calves (1)—Swan Point Erica 7 (3/4) Gulfstream;  
Junior yearling heifers (6) (5) Lady Agnes RG 100 (reserve champion), Gulfstream;  
Blackbird of Gulfstream 17, Gulfstream;  
Emerald Tsooij Erica, Emerald Acres Ranch;  

**Brahmans**

Aged bulls (5)—ADS Rodrigo Manso 3/6, Duda;  
Count Van D Emperor 3/6, W. H. Stuart, Barlow;  
King Van D Emperor 5/6, Stuart;  
Two-year-olds (5) —Emperor Manso 269 (reserve champion), Duda;  
Fryatt’s Monarch, L. S. Harris, Kissimmee; Emporer 570, Stuart;  
Junior yearling heifers (1)—ADS Duson’s Victor 149/6, Duda;  
Junior yearling bulls (6)—Ed Burma Manso Emperor, Partin;  
Duson’s Baron 248/0, Duda;  
Fryatt’s Big Box 605, Harris, 5th Sir Burma Manso Emperor, Partin;  
Diamond Emperor 546, Stuart;  
ADS Carson De Emperor 210/0, Duda;  
Summer yearling bulls (1)—Sir Burma Manso Emperor (grand champion), Partin;  
Senior bull calves (1)—ADS Vere Emperor 326/0, Duda;  
Junior bull calves (5)—29th Sir Burma Manso Emperor, Partin;  
Mammam Van Doria 418, Stuart;  
Emperor 21th, W. H. Stuart, West Palm Beach;  
Summer bull calves (4)—24th Sir Burma Manso Emperor, Partin;  
Sir Elon, Harris;  
Zarbaren Emperor 24th, W. H. Stuart, West Palm Beach;  
Fryatt’s Princess, Duson;  

Two bulls (5)—Partin, Stuart, Duda, Partin  
Harris, Duson;  

Aged cows (5)—Miss Soplopina Lawson 498, Harris;  
ADS Queen of Manso 266, Duda;  
Fryatt’s Princess 570, Harris;  
Two-year-old heifers (1)—Lady Valentina Manso (grand champion), Partin;  
Senior yearling heifers (2)—ADS Lady Mary Manso 148/0, Duda;  
ADS Queen of Manso 148/0, Duda;  
Junior yearling heifers (5)—ADS Empress De Manso 245/0, Duda;  
ADS Duson’s Lady Mem 253/0, Duda;  
Empress De Manso, Duson;  
Lady Partin Imperatrice 17, W. H. Stuart;  
Summer yearling heifers (2)—Miss Nancy Burma Empress (reserve champion), Partin;  
FD Empress Miss Pedro, Duson;  
Senior heifer calves (1)—ADS Duson’s Hilda (13/6), Duda;  
Junior heifer calves (7)—ADS Duson’s Miss Gertrudis 355/0, Duda;  
Darlinga Emperor 429, Stuart;  
HPS Lady Koenicke Empress, Partin;  
Miss Van Doria, Harris;  
Lake Manso 467, Stuart;  
Lady Manso, Bill Thompson;  
Junior heifer calves (6)—HPS Lady Burma Empress, Partin;  
FD Miss Chia Manso, Duson;  
Dorius Imperator 479, Stuart;  
Two females (7) Partin, Duda, Stuart;  
Duda, Duson;  
Harris;  
Pair of yearlings (4)—Partin, Duda, Stuart;  
Pair of calves (6)—Harris, Stuart, Partin, Duda, Duson;  
Duda, Duson;  
Produce of dam (4)—Duda, Partin, Stuart, W. H. Stuart, Jr.;  
Get of sire (4)—get of Burma Manso Emperor, Partin;  
Harris;  
Duda;  
Duson;  

**The Florida Cattlemen**
Herefords

Two-year-old bulls (2)—VIH Larry Domino 9th (grand champion), Emerald Acres and VeHa Haven; Miscellaneous Donnie R. 21st, Russell.

Junior yearling bulls (3)—Emerald Battle Lad 4th, Harold Acres; Mimi Mix 16, W. J. Newman; Holopaw, My Buce Prince 1st, Cock O'Walk.

Summer yearling bulls (5)—WJR Baja Mix 5th, Newman; WJR Royal Larry 10th, Newman; K. C. Choice Miscellaneous 1st, Russell.

Senior bull calves (2)—RA Constancy 6th, Emerald Acres; WJR Baja Triumph, Newman.

Junior bull calves (5)—RA Colo, Mixer 6th, Emerald Acres; CFR Beau Perfect 4th, Cock O'Walk; Emerald Dauntless, Emerald Acres.

Summer bull calves (1)—WJR Baja Triumph 9th, Newman.

Three bulls (1)—Newman.

Two bulls (1)—Newman.

Two-year-old heifers (1)—SF Princess Mix 1st (grand champion), Cock O'Walk.

Junior yearling heifers (3)—Emerald Royal Miss 4th (reserve champion), Emerald Acres; Patricia; Easter 9th, Cock O'Walk; Emerald Royal Miss 6th, Emerald Acres.

Summer yearling heifers (1)—CVH Duchess Miscellaneous 10th, Cock O'Walk.

Senior heifer calves (2)—RA Constancy 61, Emerald Acres; G&L Larry Luck 10th, Cock O'Walk.

Senior heifer calves (2)—RA Rollo Mix 20th, Cock O'Walk; RGT Rollo Mix 4th, Cock O'Walk.

Pair of yearlings (2)—Emerald Acres, Cock O'Walk; RGT Rollo Mix 4th, Cock O'Walk.

Pair of calves (2)—Emerald Acres, Cock O'Walk.

Santa Gertrudis

Aged bulls (1)—Rojo Grande 3/1 (champion), Palmer.

Two-year-old bulls (3)—Rey Rojo 68/2, Palmer; Mellow Man, Panuleta; Turren, R. D., Keene, Orlando.

Senior yearling bulls (2)—Pete 151/2, Palmer; Caesar, Keene.

Junior yearling bulls (5)—Busy Boy, Panuleta; Rojo Grande H 13/5, Palmer; Prince Albert Third, Panuleta; Jose 30/5, Palmer; Cardinal, Keene.

Senior yearling heifers (1)—Red Clover, Panuleta.

Junior bull calves (5)—Oro Rojo 4/4 (reserve champion), Palmer; Alfredo 185/4, Palmer; Alondro 187/4, Palmer.

Aged cow (2)—Estella 5/1, Palmer; Nita 8/1, Palmer.

Two-year-old heifers (3)—Olga's Fourth (champion), Panuleta; Lola Rojo 446/2, Palmer; Star Light, Panuleta.

Senior yearling heifers (2)—Anita 163/3, Palmer; Reina 155/2, Palmer.

Junior yearling heifers (5)—Miss Missouri, Keene; La Belle 84/3, Palmer; Lola 8/5, Palmer; Inesia 71/5, Palmer; Red Hot Mama, Panuleta.

Summer yearling heifers (2)—Olga's Fifth, Panuleta; Sweater Girl Second, Panuleta.

Senior heifer calves (1)—Nylon the Second, Panuleta.

Junior heifer calves (6)—Dona Rojo 60/4 (reserve champion), Palmer; Sailors Choice, Panuleta; Peppa, Panuleta; Condessa 127/4, Palmer; Ana 16/4, Palmer; Sheriff's Daughter, Panuleta.

Two bulls (4)—Panuleta, Palmer; Palmer.

Two females (5)—Palmer, Palmer; Panuleta, Palmer, Palmer.

Pair of yearlings (2)—Palmer, Palmer, Panuleta, Palmer, Keene, Panuleta.

Pair of calves (4)—Palmer, Palmer, Panuleta, Palmer.

Produce of dam (3)—Palmer, Panuleta, Palmer, Palmer, Palmer.

Get of sire (2)—get of Llave Maestro, Palmer; get of Patushaster, Panuleta.

Shorthorns

Junior yearling bulls (2)—Mandarin's Royal Leader (grand champion), Heine; KC Prediction 8th, 5 Bar D Ranch.

Summer yearling bulls (2)—Claymore Brilliant (reserve champion), Heine; H of H Leader 4th, Heine.

Three bulls (1)—Heine.

Two bulls (2)—Heine, 5 Bar D; Junior yearling heifers (2)—KC Secret (grand champion), 5 Bar D; KC Rosebud, 5 Bar D.

Summer yearling heifers (2)—H of H Duchess 10th (reserve champion), Heine; KV Blossom Elizabeth, Heine.

Senior heifer calves (3)—Nymphalea 4th, 5 Bar D; KC Crimson Flower 28th, 5 Bar D; H of H Primrose.

Junior heifer calves (2)—H of H Rosewood B, Heine; Dixie D. Bonneman, 5 Bar D.

Summer heifer calves (1)—H of H Daisy 20th.

Heine; Heine; Heine; Heine; Heine; Heine; Heine; Heine; Heine; Heine.

Three bulls (2)—Heine.

Get of sire (2)—get of Hl Ho Leader, Heine; get of Marelbar Predictions, 5 Bar D.

Two females (2)—Heine, 5 Bar D; Pair of yearlings (2)—Heine, 5 Bar D; Pair of calves (1)—Heine.

Get of sire (1)—get of Hl Ho Leader, Heine.

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USA recently offered to buy approximately 5,000,000 pounds of frozen beef carcasses for export to Greece under a Foreign Operations program.
**USDA Figures Show Decline in Beef Cattle Inventory for Florida, But State Retains Its National Ranking**

The beef cattle inventory didn't decrease nationally during 1954—but it decreased in Florida, perhaps as a result of the strenuous "Eat More Beef" program conducted here—and the national increase was only a slight one.

Since experts have said that higher cattle prices could only result from decreased cattle numbers or increased human population, the USDA figures on livestock on farms as of January 1, 1955, provided grounds for optimism as to any immediate rise in cattle prices.

The South generally and Florida in particular were harder hit than the rest of the country insofar as further declines in cattle values were concerned. Florida's average cow decreased in value from $62 to $54.13 percent—and the South's average dropped from $74.1 to $66.1—about 11 percent. Nationally the decline in cattle prices was only four percent. The "average cow" figures include all cattle, whether dairy or beef.

Florida retained its number 15 ranking in the nation in number of beef animals, although the beef cattle population declined slightly from 1,860,000 to 1,376,000.

Total value of Florida's cattle as of January 1 was $90,666,000, with beef cattle worth $74,634,000. This is approximately the value Florida's beef cattle were worth on January 1, 1944.

There was a significant decline in cows two years old and older during 1954 in Florida—from 818,000 to 777,000—and yearling heifer numbers also decreased, as calf numbers and steer numbers increased. These are considered good signs for the future since fewer cows mean lower production.

The state jumped from its number 35 rating it held in 1954 to the number 35 spot for the 1955 ranking of states in dairy cattle numbers.

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Partin Wins At LSU Show

HENRY O. PARTIN and Sons, Kissimmee Brahman breeders, carried their Florida winning streak to the Louisiana State University Livestock Show at Baton Rouge, March 5-12, and brought back two reserve grand championships and five first-place awards.

Heart Bar Ranch shared top honors with J. D. Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas, in the Brahman show at LSU, placing their 28th Sir Burna Mano Emperor as reserve-champion bull and repeating the performance with HPS Lady Burnum Emperor among the females.

The Partins were represented at the show by O. L. "Slim" Partin and H. B. Richardson. Judge was Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Texas A & M College.

New Movie Available

FLORIDA DAIRYMEN'S organizations may obtain, on loan from the American Guernsey Cattle Club, a new full-color, 16 mm. educational movie named Golden Heritage. The new movie has a running time of 17 minutes.

Complete Dispersal

BEGINS AT 11:30 A.M.—FRIDAY

MAY 6th

"Right Off Grass—in Their Working Clothes"

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WRITE FOR CATALOG and Reservations—Plenty of hotel and court accommodations at Columbus, Americus, Ellaville.
Top 25 percent averaged $1417
Top 50 percent averaged $355

The Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association's spring sale held in conjunction with the Southeastern Fat Stock Show and Sale at Ocala, February 28, featured an auction of 30 head of registered Angus which sold for a total of $8975 and a $276 average.

Stan Housworth of Warrenton, Virginia, cried the sale of four bulls which averaged $276 on a take of $7270.

A consignment of Perdido Ranch, owned by Crawford Rainwater of Pensacola, brought the top price of the sale when the heifer, UF Postelmar Lady 315th, sold for $500 to Fort Hamer Ranch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Isherwood of Bradenton. Top-selling bull, Barbara Prince J, owned by J. B. White of Starke, went for $400 to Bill Stitt of Clewiston.

Largest buyers were Nolan Acree of Fort Meade, paying $185g for five head, J. H. Postma of Marianna, who bought seven head for $165g, and A. A. Goosby of Sumnerfield who purchased five head for $1815.

Other buyers included: Henry Perry, Hollywood; Earl Portenier, Branford; Roland Pierce, St. Petersburg; J. M. Steadham, Gainesville; F. Register, Starke; and Carl Zillman, Earleton.

Bulls sold, listed by consignor, with purchaser and price paid, were as follows:

Liman Farms, Limoa-Eppsonian of Limoa $135 Steadham; Limoa Burgess Eppsonian $110 Steadham;
Perdido Ranch—Perdido Bardolmier 18th $500 Zillman;
White—Barbara Prince J $400 Stitt.

Females sold were as follows:

Gulfstream Farm, Fort Lauderdale—Irene of Greenamore 5th $350 Perry; Miss Burgess of Gulfstream 24 $385 Acree; Miss Blackcap KG 48th $290 Postma,
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Putnam 'Miracle Day' Held For Unfortunate Children

60 acres cleared, fertilized for school in one-day effort by farmers, suppliers

A school and home for mentally retarded children near Palatka now has 60 acres of improvement, thanks to the generosity of farm implement companies, feed and seed dealers, fertilizer companies, farmers and ranchers.

A Miracle Day at Sunny Life Farm on March 2 resulted in planting of improved pasture, corn, sweet potatoes, and vegetables.

Planning for the Miracle Day was done by the farm's four-man agricultural committee, headed by Bruce Gray of Hastings, and including George Rawson of East Palatka, John Griffin of Palatka, and Tommy Clay, county agent, also of Palatka.

Tractors and implements were furnished by John Deere, Ford and Oliver dealers in Hastings, and International and Allis-Chalmers dealers in Palatka. Security Feed and Seed Company of Palatka and the Putnam Soil Conservation District furnished culipackers, and Miller Farms and H. E. Bray, both of Palatka, furnished bulldozers. D. F. Dancy, the Gulf dealer in Palatka, along with Frank Robshew, Atlantic dealer, T. J. Hancock, Standard dealer and Clyde Middleton, Cities Service dealer, all of Palatka, furnished fuel, while Tim B. Merrill of General Mills Feeds in Palatka and Louisiana Seed Company, Inc., of Alexandria, Louisiana, furnished Pensacola Bahia and corn seed. Fertilizer was provided by Wilson and Toomer, Naco, Armour and Trueman Fertilizer companies, all of Jacksonville, while the Cummer Lime and Manufacturing Company of Ocala furnished lime.

"We'd like to express our appreciation to all these donors, and to the farmers and ranchers who furnished their time to the project," Clay declared.

Sunny Life Farms, which now has 13 students, is a non-profit corporation which furnishes and home and training for the retarded children of the area.

It's located four miles west of Palatka off the Gainesville highway.

Included in the improved work were the following projects:

- 18 acres were planted to Pensacola Bahia and Hairy Indigo, for use as permanent pastures.
- Eight acres were prepared and planted in corn for livestock feed.
- Six acres were prepared and planted in a vegetable garden for the farm.
- An acre was prepared for later planting to sweet potatoes.
- Another acre of orchard was planted to Hairy Indigo for cover crop.
- 11 acres were prepared and planted in Hairy Indigo as a cover crop, with the plot slated for later use as temporary grazing.
- 15 acres was bulldozed for later planting in Pangola grass as additional permanent pasture.

This International Harvester crawler tractor helped clear land at Palatka's Miracle Day.
Angus were tops at both Tampa and Ocala!

...and set a new Florida record steer price

Two of Florida's largest steer shows are the Florida Fat Stock Show held at Tampa in February and the Southeastern Fat Stock Show in Ocala every March.

This year quality was better than it has been in several years—and Aberdeen-Angus scored a decisive victory at both shows, winning both grand and reserve individual championships and the breed had the further satisfaction of seeing the Tampa champion set a new Florida record, selling for $3.01 per pound!

Our sincere congratulations go to: Tommy Hudspeth of St. Cloud for showing the GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, also 4-H CHAMPION at BOTH TAMPA AND OCALA; Turkey Ford Ranch, Lutz, for showing the RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION, also ADULT CHAMPION at Tampa; Bray's Island Plantation, Yemassee, S. C., for showing the RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION, also ADULT CHAMPION at Ocala; Barney Beck, Ocala, for showing the CHAMPION PEN OF THREE at Ocala.

You've seen what Angus bulls and Angus mothers can do in your own commercial herd, or that of your neighbor. Whether it's on grass or feed, Angus are TOPS. For any breed information, write

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Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association, RFD, Micanopy, Florida

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Ramseys Hold Sale
At Ranch

Top 25 percent averaged $434
Top 50 percent averaged $295

The J. P. Ramsey and Son holding sale of
29 registered Aberdeen- Angus cattle brought a $132 average on a $905 gross
at the sale held at Ramsey Stock Farms
near Micanopy, February 13.

George Kurtz of Sturgis, Kentucky, 
cried the sale of 17 bulls which brought
$8135 for an average $481 and 12 females
which averaged $243 on a $2910 take.

G. A. Martin of Gainesville bought the
highest-selling animal, a bull, Lake Shore
Barbarian, for $475, while the second
taking bull, Lake Shore Stamp 319, went to E. J. Davis of Jacksonville for
$450.

EK Ranch of DeLand was the largest
buyer of the auction, paying $1020 for three bulls, while Davis bought two
bulls for $870, and J. M. Steadham of
Gainesville paid $865 for three females.

Bulls sold, listed by buyer with price
paid, were as follows:
Davis—Lake Shore Stamp 29th $420; Lake Shore Stamp $354 $456;
G. W. Fletcher, Newberry—Lake Shore $36th $425;
Martin—Lake Shore Barbarian $475;
W. J. Whitehurst, Archer—Lake Shore Stamp $24
$429;
Kenneth B. Palmer, Gainesville—Lake Shore Stamp 39th $555;
EK Ranch—Lake Shore Stamp 47th $595; Lake Shore $245; Lake Shore Stamp 41st $460;
Leo D. Wells and L. D. Skinner, Center Hill—
Lake Shore Stamp 4th $556;
W. R. Bragg, Orange Heights—Lake Shore Stamp
$24 $275;
C. R. Proctor, Gainesville—Lake Shore Stamp 4th $276;
R. K. Buckley, Gainesville—Lake Shore $320;
H. L. Brower, Gainesville—Lake Shore $35th $225;
W. R. Hancock, Palatka—Lake Shore Stamp 5th $400; Lake Shore Stamp 56th $460;
Phillip Martinez, Brookler—Lake Shore Stamp
$454 $420.

Females sold, listed by purchaser, with
price paid, were as follows:
Steadham—Erin 9d of Lake Shore $310; Lake Shore Blackburn 12th $255;
F. A. Randoll, Haines City—Lake Shore Blackburn 12th $255;
Lake Shore Blackburn 14th $285; Lake Shore Blackburn 17th $180;
R. A. Bender, Orlando—Pride of Lake Shore $265;
Frank Fredericks, Micanopy—Lake Shore Blackburn 15th $225; Lake Shore Blackburn 17th $180;
Groveland Farms, Lake Wales—Lake Shore
Enchancress 9th $215;
Palmer—Lake Shore Rose 5th $185;
J. C. Ramsey, Gainesville—Erika 4th of Lake Shore $175.

Pork Imports Increase

Sharp increases in imports of canned pork, particularly hams, from various
European countries, were recently re-
ported by the American Meat Institute.

"Imports of these products," said the
Institute in a statement, based on records
of USDA, "show a 19 percent jump dur-
ing the first 11 months of this year as
compared with the same period of 1953
-1954, 9,093,000 pounds against 87,083,000
pounds."
SE Fat Stock

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Heavyweights 10 (2)--Baker (H) (champion), Williston; Stein (S) (reserve champion), Weitsdale.

Middleweights 3 (2)--Beck (A) (champion), Ocala; Bob Barton (H) (reserve champion), Ocala.

Adult Middleweights 2--Gulfstream Farm (A) (adult reserve champion), Santa Fe River Ranch (H), Alachua;

Adult Heavies 4--Brady Island Plantation (A) (reserve grand champion, adult champion), Gas Johnson, (A), Jefferson, Georgia; Groilane Farm (A), Lake Wales; Perdido Ranch, Pensacola.

1 H Lightweights 14--Lamar Bell (H), Reddick; Richard McFarland (S), Tavares; Buddy Freeze (H), Martin; Dolesha A. K. (S), Silver Springs; Gerald Fauster (A), Micanopy; Walter Pruitt (H), Ocala; Jake Leinen (A), Micanopy.

Paul Dixon (A), Micanopy.

4 H Lightweights 15--Judy Simmons (H) (4-H reserve champion), Jimmy Simpson (S-A), St. Dora; Terry Cook (A), McIntosh; Sandra Barton (H), Ocala; Bill Nelson (S), Ocala; Louise High (A), Reddick; Camille Jones (H), Fort Meade; Mickey McGee (S), Ocala.

4-H Heavies 5--Tommy Huddleston (A) (grand champion, 4-H champion), Buddy Hart (S), Wekiwa; Ollie June DeVoce (S), Reddick; FFA Lightweights 10--Bobby Barton (H) (FFA reserve champion), Ocala; James Quincey (H), Trenton; Ray Richardson (A), Evansston; George Shealey (H), Ocala; Floyd Rogers (A), Trenton; Shealey (A); Earl Gentry (H), DeLand; Winston Joiner (H), Inverness;

FFA Middleweights 11--Craig Griffin (S) (FFA champion); Roy Gibb (A) Pensacola; Barton (H), Wekiva; Duncan Wright (H); Ocala; Wright (A); W. M. Arthurs (A), Anthony; Gregory McWhite (H), Summerfield; Jimmy Peebles (H), Silver Springs.

FFA Heavies 7--Reddick Gains (H), Inverness; Chico Reynolds (H), Fairfield; Barton (H), Tommy Anderson (H), Inverness; Richard Kelly (H), Inverness; Perry Smith (H), Summerfield; Willis Keene (H), Anthony.

County Groups of Five--Marion 4-H; Marion 4-H; Marion FFA; Marion 4-H.

Juniors Have Busy Tuesday

Much of Tuesday’s edition of the Southeastern was devoted to 4-H and FFA activity, with the following results:

Mickey McGee, 4-H member of Ocala, won the gain-in-weight contest sponsored by the Florida Chain Store Council, with an average gain of 2.63 pounds per day for a 133-day feeding period netting him a bonus of $21.70 on his Shorthorn entry.

The Council, which gave bonuses totaling $254 this year, pays 10 cents per pound for all gains over one pound daily for the 15 youngest whose steers gain at the fastest rate.

Bushnell’s FFA chapter topped the 31 teams competing in the Future Farmer judging contest, while St. John’s County’s 4-H team won over the eleven other teams in this division. Members of the winning

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Bushnell team, which scored 106.6 points out of a possible 1200, were Danny Cowart, Jerry Livingston and Willis Tate. The St. Johns winners, with 69.0 out of a possible 700 points, were Marvin Wilson, Richard Pacetti and Murray Cook.

High individual 4-H judges were Cook (with 241 out of 250 possible), Sonny Howell and David Tice, both of Polk and each with 298 points, Pacetti, Stewart Herring of Pasco and Sandy Barton of Marion, all with 232 high points. High individual FFA judges were Donald Smith of Wauchula (with 369 out of 400), Freddie Hutto of Webster with 358, and Vance Buchalla of Sumterfield and Tate with 358 each.

Other top junior judging teams, in order, were: 4-H-Polk, comprised of Tice, Danny Atkins and Paul Sheffield (576 points), and Marion (672 points) comprised of Walter Pruitt, Buddy Blair and McGee: FFA—Wildwood (with 1019 points) comprised of Glenn Forrester, Jimmy Williams and Robert Alsobrook. Summerfield (1017 points) comprised of Buchalla, Steve Scroggie and Jerry Smith, and Reddick (1004 points) comprised of Kay Richardson, Douglas Benedict and Jimmy Stroup. The Nathan Mayo Scholarship awards, presented to the outstanding FFA and 4-H members exhibiting in the Southeastern each year, went to George Shealy, FFA senior at Ocala, and to Lamar Bell, 4-H'er from Reddick.

Terry Cook, 4-H member of McIntosh, won the showmanship contest, and others, in order that they finished, were Craig Griffin of Tavares FFA, who had the champion FFA steer, Billy Nelson, Ocala 4-H, Perry Smith, Sumterfield FFA, Walter Pruitt, Ocala 4-H, and Floyd Rogers, Trenton FFA.

Gain-in-weight winners, in addition to McGee, with amount received were:
- Duncan Wright, Ocala ($21.90); Shealy ($22.50);
- Tommy High, Reddick ($21.20); Griffin Shoulder ($21.60); Larry Smith, Summerfield ($21.50); Clyde Reynolds, Archer ($15.70); Bobby Barton, Ocala ($15.40); Jake Letner, McIntosh ($15.20); Gerald Feaster, McIntosh ($14.70); Louise High, Reddick ($14.70); Sherrie Williams, Ocala ($13.70); Frank Smith, Summerfield ($13.20); Lamar Bell, Reddick ($13.20); Billy Barton, Ocala ($12.40).

**Good Crowds See Show**

Good crowds were attracted to each of the Southeastern Fat Stock Shows and the winning Angus at the Southeastern Fat Stock Show were, top to bottom: Elko Bell Farms' grand champion bull with Tom Cox; Gulfstream Farm's grand champion female with Jack MacArthur; Elko Bell's reserve champion bull and reserve champion heifer, both with Cox. Sales (see stories elsewhere in this issue for sale results) which were held in the Southeastern Pavilion, with Dr. T. J. Canha judging the Brahman and Brahman shows, Dr. J. F. Hentges judging the Angus. Jim Pace judging Shorthorns, Don

Wakeman, judging Herefords, and Dr. Zane Palmer and Phil Loggins judging Santa Gertrudis. (Canha, Hentges, Wakeman, Palmer and Loggins are all in the Department of Animal Husbandry and Nutrition at the University of Florida, while Pace is extension animal husbandman for the state.)

The coveted get of sire awards were won by Henry O. Partin and Sons (Brahmons), Panuleta Farms (Santa Gertrudis), VeIva Haven Farms, (Herefords), R. G. Heine (Shorthorns), and B. C. Cotton's

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Winners, listed in order by classes, with number of entries in parentheses, were as follows:

**Aberdeen-Angus**

Senior yearling bulls (4)—Black Prince 48 (reserve junior champion), Elko Bell Farms; Kingsenknecht 48 (reserve senior champion), B. C. Cotton, Dry Ridge, Kentucky; Elleenknecht of Gulfstream 48 (reserve senior champion), B. C. Cotton, Dry Ridge, Kentucky; Prince Eric 77th, Elko Bell Farms.

Junior yearling bulls (2)—Thomas, Jr., A. R. Zeutser, Micanopy; Bandolierknecht 48, Gulfstream.

Summer yearling bulls (5)—Black Prince 48 (reserve junior champion), Elko Bell Farms; Dallard, Bandolierknecht 7th, Perdido Ranch, Pensacola; name not available, Leonard Babakan and G. W. Webb, Bonifay.

Senior bull calves (2)—Perdido Bardolier 11th, Perdido; Elleenknecht of Gulfstream 49th, Gulfstream; junior bull calves (6)—Elko Prince Eric (reserve champion and junior champion), Elko Bell Farms; Prince Eric FB 88th, Elko Bell; BC Elleenknecht 48th, Cotton; Evader Mercury Eric SR 2, Selby Ranch, Myakka City.

Summer bull calves (1)—Elleenknecht SR, Selby; Three bulls (5)—Elko Bell, Gulfstream; Perdido; Two bulls (4)—Elko Bell; Cotton; Gulfstream; Perdido.

Senior showing heifers (2)—Blackbird of Gulfstream 7th (grand champion and senior champion) Gulfstream, SF Queen Mother (reserve senior champion), Cotton.

Junior yearling heifers (2)—Elko of Gulfstream, Gulfstream; Zeus Posemierknecht 5th, Zeteus; Summer showing heifers (2)—Elko Georgiana 13th (reserve junior champion), Elko Bell; SF Queen Mother 8th; Cotton.

Senior showing heifers (5)—Blackbird Linda (reserve champion and junior champion), Elko Bell; BC Queen Mother, Cotton; Fita Quality LF, Lumberjack Valley.

Get of sire (1)—Get of Homeplace Elleenknecht.

4-H and FFA youngsters who won judging contests at Ocala were left to right:

Upper panel, Murray Cook (high individual), Marvin Wilson and Richard and Roland Pacetti (with County Agents P. R. McMullen and P. C. Shuford kneeling in rear) of St. Johns County, 4-H winners; Lower panel, Duck Smith (high individual) of Wauchula’s Hardree FFA chapter, and Jerry Livingston, Danny Cowart and Willis Tate of Bushnell’s winning FFA team, with Hardree Instructor John Maddox and Bushnell Instructor Herbert Simmons kneeling in rear.

**Brahmans**

Get of sire (6)—Get of Burman Manso Emperor, Henry O. Partin and Sons, Kissimee, get of Empire 791, A. Duda and Sons, Cocoa; get of Fryatt, L. S. Harris, Kissimee; get of Imperial 363, Norris Cattle Co., Ocala; get of Dusty Manso, Clyde J. Keys, St. Petersburg.

Produce of dam (5)—Duda, Keys; W. H. Stuart, Jr., Bartow; W. H. Stuart, Bartow; get of calves (1) Partin, Norris; Duda; W. H. Stuart, Partin.

Pair of yearlings (6)—Partin, Keys; Duda, Norris; Duda.

Two females (10)—Partin, Duda; Keys; Norris.

Aged bulls (4)—King Van D. Emperor 25th, W. H. Stuart; ADS Rodrigo Dusdon, Duda; Count Van Emperor 52nd, W. H. Stuart; Sir Delve, John Caperton, Crestwood, Kentucky.

Junior yearling heifers (6)—Lady Manso 24th (reserve grand champion), Duda; Sir Renfro Manso, Duda; Emperor Misco, Duda; FYA Empire, W. H. Stuart; Fryatt’s Monarch, Harris.

Senior showing bulls (1)—ADS Duson’s Victor, Duda.

Junior showing heifers (8)—2nd Sir Burman Manso Emperor, Partin; 5th Sir Burman Manso Emperor, Partin; Keys Dusty Manso Jr. 540, Keys; Sir AIF Mexico Manso; Norris; Duda; Partin; Summer showing heifers (1)—9th Sir Burman Manso Emperor (grand champion), Partin.

Senior bull calves (1)—ADS Vere Emperor, Duda.

Junior bull calves (10)—NCC Sir Regus, Norris; 28th Sir Burman Manso Emperor, Partin; Keys Dusty Manso Jr. 408, Keys; AD Manso Caperton, Caperton; Keys Dusty Manso 401, Keys; Summer bull calves (4)—24th Sir Burman Manso Emperor, Partin; Sir Elton Duda; Sir Decados, Caperton; Zurbaran Emperor 24th, W. H. Stuart; Two bulls (7)—Duda.

Partin; Keys.

Aged cows (4)—ADS Queen de Manso, Duda; Fryatt’s Princess 494, Harris; Miss Supima Lawson 486, Harris; Miss Dandelion 35, Norris.

Two-year-old heifers (4)—Lady Valentine Manso (grand champion), Partin; Miss Renfro Manso, Norris; Miss Dandelion, Norris; Miss RT Emperor Manso 45, Phillip Pardee, Palatka; Senior showing heifers (2)—ADS Mary Dusdon, Duda; ADS Queen de Dusdon, Duda.

Junior showing heifers (9)—Miss Jerry (reserve grand champion), Caperton; Lady Partin Imperial, W. H. Stuart, Jr., Keys.

Summer heifer calves (5)—HIVS Manso, Partin; Keys; Miss Missy Manso, Norris; ADS Manso, Partin.

Junior heifer calves (10)—Miss Mary Lou’s Manso 238, Keys; Miss Nancy Burma Emperor, Partin; Miss Emperor, Norris; Miss Daniell, Norris.

Senior heifer calves (1)—ADS Duson’s Lildegard, Duda.

Juniior heifer calves (10)—Miss Missy Manso 451, Keys; Keys Miss Missy Manso 450, Keys; ADS Duson’s Miss Georgette, Duda; HPS Lady Komen- die Emperor, Partin; NCC Miss Tim 14, Norris; Miss Miso, Partin; NCC Miss Lenas’ Emperor, Norris; Dorita Emperor, W. H. Stuart.

**Herefords**

Two-year-old bulls (4)—4th LRH Larry Dominio 9th (grand champion), Veyla Haven Farms, Davie, Beach, and Emerald Acres Ranch, Orlando; Wilt Colorado Dominio, Jackson Hereford Farm, Calcutta; Mischel Dominio 24th, (name not available), Lawrence Russell, Gainesville.

Junior showing heifers (2)—Shannon Dominio, I. T. Langford, Plant City; Wilt Larry Dominio I, Veyla Haven.

Junior showing heifers (9)—CS Larry Dominio 303, Veyla Haven; Larry Dominio 1st, Langford; SL
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Harris Is ABBA Vice President

Floridians played a large part at the American Brahman Breeders Association annual meeting held in Houston, Texas, recently, with L. S. Harris of Kissimmee elected a first vice president of the international registry association.

Three Florida directors—Sidney L. Crochet of Clewiston, C. Herman Beville of Bushnell and Henry O. Partin of Kissimmee—will work with Harris, President J. T. White of Hearne, Texas, and directors from several states in operating the association during the coming year.

Sanitary Board Reelects Starkey Its Chairman At Orlando Meeting

JAY B. STARKEY of Largo—president of the Florida Cattlemen's Association—was reelected chairman of the Florida Livestock Board at its March meeting in Orlando. Dick Dressel, Miami dairymen, was reelected vice chairman of the board, and the State Veterinarian, Dr. C. L. Campbell, was retained as secretary to the board.

$25,000 diverted from the expense appropriation of the board was allocated for use by the federal government in conducting further screwworm research, provided the sum is matched by federal moneys. USDA authorities have agreed that the screwworm can be eradicated east of the Mississippi River (see article in March FLORIDA CATTLEMAN for details).

Other appointments made by the Board included: Carl Langford, renamed State Supervisor of Livestock Market Inspection and Parasite Control; Halley B. Lewis of Arcadia as Attorney for the Board (effective April 1) succeeding Silas R. Stone of Port St. Joe.

Beach is Named

FOREST BEACH has been elected to a third term as president of the Gilchrist County Cattlemen's Association with Stacy Quincey to serve as his vice president, according to Secretary Leonard Cobb of Trenton.

Brinson Sanchez will serve as state director for the group, while the alternate director is James Sanchez. The association's directors for the annual Tri-County Livestock Show at Fannin Springs are Gordon Love, Clyde Colson and Beach.

Seedlings Are Planted

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Watershed Help Outlined
Provisions for USDA assistance to local organizations in planning small watershed protection and flood prevention projects, including their sharing construction costs, are outlined in a statement recently issued by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson.

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Highlands Fair Held At Sebring
QUALITY BRAHMANS shown by FFA member Don Deadwyler of Cornwell and by Murphy Ranch of Avon Park—plus a good group of light steers—featured the Highlands County Fair Livestock Show held at Sebring in early March.

Dottie Deadwyler, 4-H girl, showed the grand champion steer, a Hereford, while Lowell Liskey of Sebring showed another Hereford to reserve champion. Both the winning steers came out of the 600 to 800 pound class.

Only the 4-H and FFA entries were judged, with Deadwyler’s Murphy’s Manso 3d and Miss Murphy Manso 2d winning the Brahman grand championships, while Prince Domino, Hereford bull shown by J. W. Hudgens of Sebring, won the grand championship in that breed. An Aberdeen-Angus bull whose name wasn’t available won the Angus grand championship for Alva Rhymes of Avon Park. Devon-Brahman crossbreds were shown by N. B. Jackson of Venus.

Jim Pace, extension animal industrialist at the University of Florida, judged the event.

Winners, listed in order by classes, were as follows:
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This ring photo shows some of the Brahman which sold during the Second Annual Pan-American Sale at Tampa in February.

$754 Paid for 30 Brahmans
At Sale During State Fair

Top 25 percent averaged $1172
Top 50 percent averaged $981

An average of $754 was paid for the 30 head of registered Brahman which sold for a gross of $22,610 in the second Pan-American Brahman Sale in the Lykes Livestock Pavilion at the Florida State Fairgrounds on the evening of February 18, the final day of the week-long International Cattlemen's Event at Tampa.

Auctioneers for the event were Bob Cooper of Sarasota and Ramiro Ortiz of Bogota, Columbia, South America. They banged their gavels on 19 bulls which averaged $748 on a $14,210 take, and 11 females which went at an averaged $764 on a $8,400 gross. Sale was sponsored by the Eastern Brahman Association and consignments came from 17 herds in three states, with more than half of them going to Latin America.

Top selling animals of the auction, both of them females, were LS Miss Fryatt 779, who was consigned by US Sugar Corporation, Clewiston, and sold for $1275 to Alejandro Cabrera of Neiva, Colombia, and Polk's Lady Manso 426d, consigned by Polk Brahman Farms of Winter Haven, and sold to L. M. Vergaro, also of Colombia, for $1225. Three bulls went for $1200 ea., with Clyde J. Keys of St. Petersburg selling Keys Dusty Manso Jr. 329th to Louis Gilbreath, Ocala, Palmer Ranch of Sarasota selling Emperor Francis 12th to Dr. H. Bonilla of Bogota, and W. H. Stuart of Bartow selling Shanan Van Dorn 416 to George Dryden of Marianna.

Largest buyers of the sale were S. R. Rangel, of Bogota, who purchased four bulls and one female for $3100, Vincente Cuellar, Bogota, who paid $2800 for three females and one bull, and Vergaro, who bought three females for $2275.

Other buyers at the sale included:
- G. T. Stack, Tampa; Camp Ranches, Incoroporated, Ocala; Nestor Barraza, Colombia; George Stucky, Woodburn, Indiana; Everett S. King, Lakeland; Eugene Griffin, Bartow; M. D. J. Langford, Bartow; A. Duda and Sons, Cocoa; and L. H. Stucky, Woodburn, Indiana.

Bulls sold, listed by consignor with purchaser and price paid, were as follows:

- Keys--Keys Dusty Manso Jr. $1275 Gilbreath; LS Manso 19th $1000 Camp Ranches.
- Palmed Ranch--Emperor Francis 12th $1200 Barraza.
- W. H. Stuart--Shaman Van Dorn 416 $1200 Dryden.
- Clark Ranch, Callahan--Hera's Boy $1000 Stucky; Sir Nassau $650 Rangel.
- John Caperton, Crestwood, Kentucky--Capetown Liberty 4th $500 Stucky.
- Circle "Q" Ranch (Eugene O'Reilly), New Smyrna Beach--EOR Richelieu Manso 144 $800 Caberra.
- University of Florida, Gainesville--UF Manso Emperor 10th $725 Barraza.
- L. S. Harris, Kissimmee--LS Manso 11 $475 Rangel.
- H. O. Partin and Sons, Kissimmee--HPS Osceola Emperor 625 Caberra.
- Odia Cowart, Center Hill--Emperor P. 47 $600 Stucky.
- John R. Roosevelt, Lake Placid--Laughing Boy 32/6 $575 King.
- A. Duda and Sons--ADS Duson 625 Caberra.
- Barrall's U Ranch, San Antonio--Mytle's Phileg 8475 Gilbreath; O. S. Sugar Corporation--Sugarland's Crydenmans 11 $575 Rangel.
- Roy Allen, Tuck, Bunnell--Sir RT Rigsgr farms 90 $375 Barraza.

Females sold, listed by consignor, with purchaser and price paid, were as follows:
- US Sugar Corp.--LS Miss Fryatt 779 $1250 Caberra.
- Polk Brahman Farms, Winter Haven--Polk's Lady Manso 42 $1225 Vergaro.
- Clark Ranch--633 Florida's Baby Clu 5756 Cuellar; Tucker--Lady RT Queen De Imperator 54 $625 Langford.
- A. Duda and Sons--ADS Duson Annie $700 Rangel.
- W. H. Stuart--Dana Imperator 676 $625 Caberra; Circle "Q" Ranch--EOR Lady Dufresne Emperor 125 $690 Duda.
- J. K. Stoughton--JK Lady Hillary 681 $575 Cuellar.
- Caperton--Miss Bunnah 59 $525 Vergaro.
- J. L. Patterson, Concord, North Carolina--Queen Manso 112 $625 Veggrowe.
- Barrall's U Ranch--Philegurry's Empress Sarah $425 L. H. Stucky.

The Florida Cattleman
State 4-H Dairy Show Is Held

Many quality dairy cattle were shown by youthful exhibitors during the annual State 4-H Dairy Show held in Orlando on Monday, February 21, in conjunction with the Central Florida Fair.

The show, which was conducted by Wilson Sparks, assistant extension dairyman with the University of Florida, saw championships won by Merriam Simmons of St. Johns County with her Jersey cow, Howard Renner of Pinellas with his Guernsey, Charles Addison of Polk with his Ayrshire, and Dana Boyd of Dade with his Holstein.

Reserve championships on registered cattle went to Ginger Stuart of Polk County with her Jersey, George Casey of Pinellas with his Guernsey, Ellen Jost of Lake with her Ayrshire, and Sam Ebersole of Lake with his Holstein.

Championships with grade dairy cattle went to Earl Crutchfield of Jackson County with his Jersey, Max Beebe of Palm Beach with his Guernsey, and Johnny Wilson of Volusia with his Holstein.

In the 4-H judging contest, the top team was from Leon County and composed of Don Harold, C. C. Sellers, Pleas Strickland, and Virginia Ruff, while Ronald Hunt of Volusia was the highest scoring individual in the event.

Martin Schack of Jackson won the fitting and grooming contest and Alfred Hammond of Orange County placed on top in county group placing of cattle.

First place winners, listed by classes, were as follows:

**Grade Jerseys-Heifer calves:** Jeanette Foote, Orange; Junior yearling heifer calves: Owen Cammack, Orange; Two year old cows: Danny Rasum, Palm Beach; Cows three and over: Earl Crutchfield, Jackson.

**Registered Jerseys-Heifer calves:** Linda Stuart, Polk; Junior yearling heifers: Ginger Stuart, Polk; Senior yearling heifers: Caroline Stuart, Polk; Two year old cows: Teddi Kieschinat, Dale Cows over three years old; Merriam Simmons, St. Johns.

**Grade Guernseys-Heifer calves:** Max Beebe, Palm Beach; Junior yearling heifers: Bob Knuckles, Sarasota; Senior yearling heifers: Marie Houle, Sarasota; Two year old cows: Monroe Moncrief, Hardee.

**Registered Guernseys-Heifer calves:** Ivy Boosinger, Manatee; Junior yearling heifers: Kenneth Renner, Pinellas; Senior yearling heifers: Tommy A. Woodruff, Orange; Two year old cows: George Casey, Pinellas; Cows over three years old; Howard Renner, Pinellas.

**Registered Ayrshires-Heifer calves:** Venice Nakoma, Sarasota; Junior yearling heifers: Bill Parent, Manatee; Senior yearling heifers: Corkey Gaines, Manatee; Two year old cows: Ellen Jost, Lake; Cows over three years old: Peggy Peltz, Manatee.

**Grade Holsteins-Heifer calves:** Johnny Wilson, Volusia; Junior yearling heifers: Larry Hutt, Orange; Senior yearling heifers: Alfred Hammond, 1st; Orange; Two year old cows: Neil Whittington, Marion; Three year old cows: Tommy Woodruff, Orange.

**Registered Holsteins-Junior yearling heifers:** Sam Ebersole, Lake; Senior yearling heifers: Dana Boyd, Dale.

**Registered Brown Swiss-Heifer calves:** Ben Franklin, Dale.

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Floridians Buy Champs At Valdosta

The top animals went to Florida at the
fifteenth annual Southeastern Polled
Hereford Association Sale at Valdosta,
Georgia, March 7, where 60 head regis-
tered a $45.1 average as 11 bulls and 49
females went to buyers from five states.
The bulls hit a per head tally of $631
and the females sold for $897 average.
A. E. Melton, owner of Melton Here-
ford Ranch, Gainesville, went to $1785
buying HSF Prince Victor 47th, a son of
HSF Beau Victor 15th, entered by Holly
Springs Farms, Covington, Georgia, and
the reserve champion in the pre-sale show
judged by E. R. Craighead of D-T Ranch,
Collierville, Tennessee. Second-high in
the auction was the grand champion fe-
male bought by Santa Fe River Ranch,
Alachua, and consigned by L. T. Lang-
ford of Plant City she was IL Miss Larry
Domino 5th, a daughter of VH Larry
Domino and sold for a $1550 figure.
Melton was also buyer of the grand
champion bull consigned by Downs Here-
ford Farms, Thomson, Georgia. The
bull was DHF Captain Plato 2nd, a son of
Captain Plato 45th, and sold for $735.
Reserve female was SF Beau Miss 11th,
a daughter of ALF Beau Mixor 7th, entered
by Sumter Farm & Stock Com-
pany, Geiger, Alabama, and purchased
at $1250 by A. R. Long, Jr., owner of Big
Springs Farm, Harpersville, Alabama.

Consignors to the event also included
Santa Fe River Ranch.

Other Florida buyers were:

Howard Hughy, Madison; Midyette Hereford
Farm, Tallahassee; F & J Ranch, La-
Crosse; Weluamee Plantation, Tallahas-
see; William Collins, Madison.

Polled Hereford Group
Announces New Policy

No longer will Polled Hereford breeders
have to register their animals with the
American Hereford Association before
seeking registration with the American
Polled Hereford Association, directors of
the latter group have announced.

 Breeders with cattle eligible for APHA
registration which have not been so
registered may be registered between now
and November 30.

The actions are a radical departure
from the policies of APHA over many
years. Cattle registered in APHA with
the single certificate will be eligible to
show in all shows sponsored by APHA.

HOG MARKETINGS have been running 17
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CMR Mischief Domino 105 was recently bought by Midyette Hereford Farm of Tallahassee at the Circle M Ranch Sale, Senatobia, Mississippi, as an addition to its herd bull battery. Price at auction was $7000.

Midyettes Pay $7000 for Sire

News of a well-bred Polled Hereford bull being purchased by a Florida breeder has been received from Payne Midyette, Jr., Midyette Hereford Farm at Tallahassee.

Payne and his father purchased CMR Mischief Domino 105, at the recent Circle M Ranch Sale at Senatobia, Mississippi, with the purchase price being $7000.

The new bull joins two other Circle M bulls—CMR Larry Domino 95th and CMR Perfect Rollo 11th—in the herd bull battery at Midyette's; and Midyette reports that these three bulls give him the same combination of four breeding families that made Circle M famous.

The Tallahassee breeder has too registered brood cows in his Hereford herd and reports that he also bought three bred heifers at private treaty while attending the Circle M sale.

Midyette Heads SE Polled Hereford Group

A FLORIDIAN, Payne Midyette of Tallahassee, was named president of the Southeastern Polled Hereford Ass'n at the group's fifteenth annual meeting in Valdosta, Ga., March 6. Midyette, who operates a purebred herd with his son, Payne, Jr., succeeds Dr. C. E. Downs, Thomaston, Georgia, as head of the seven-state regional organization.

Bert Glisson of Valdosta was elected vice president and the secretary will be named later by Midyette. Directors in the association include A. D. Davis of Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua.

According to the 1954 edition of Motor Truck Facts, 27 percent of the nations 2,550,000 trucks, were used on farms during 1953.
Hereford Champ Is Worth $1000

It'll be worth $1000 to whoever shows a Florida-bred Hereford to grand championship at the 1956 Southeastern Fat Stock Show in Ocala.

That's what members of the Florida Hereford Association agreed to pay at their annual meeting in Gainesville March 1. In other action, Lovette Jackson of Jackson Hereford Farm, Gainesville, was elected president of the group, succeeding W. F. Snead of Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua.

The $1000 offer is frankly designed to encourage the showing of top Herefords in the fat stock show. The Association itself will pay $250 of the amount, and Members F. A. Cockrell of Cock o’Walk Ranch, McIntosh, George Ferré of Silver Oaks Ranch, Ocala, and John J. Bird of The J-Bird’s Ranch, Hernando, will pay equal amounts for a total of $1000.

$500 ($250 each from the Association and Cockrell) will go to the winner if it is a Hereford, regardless of whether or not it is Florida-bred.

Other officers elected by the group include Cockrell as vice president, and A. E. Melton of Melton Hereford Ranch, Gainesville, as treasurer. The secretary will be named by the board of directors, composed of: T. Noble Brown, Webster, A. G. Cayson, Blountstown, L. T. Langford, Plant City, and E. A. “Hap” Loving, Crescent City (all elected for two-year terms), and George Rawson, East Palatka, George Zellner, Floral City, Payne Midyette, Jr., Tallahassee, and Dallas Maloy, Marianna, who were elected for one-year terms.

The new by-laws contain similar provisions to those in the old by-laws, with one notable change being a requirement that only cattle owned by members with Florida farms may sell in association sales without special permission of the board of directors.

A. E. Melton, treasurer, Lovette Jackson, president, and F. A. Cockrell, vice president, talk things over after their election by the Florida Hereford Association.

Grand Champion Female at Valdosta!

A daughter of our VH Larry Domino 11th and from one of the very good Polled females in our herd, we are quite happy that she was purchased by Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua, Fla.

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HEREFORD Bulls Sought
By Buyers at Ocala Sale

Females also sell well at event; Whitehair
buys top-selling bull and one of two top-
selling heifers in auction; Average is $338

Top 25 percent averaged $489
Top 50 percent averaged $447

STRONG DEMAND for good Hereford cattle was evidenced by spirited bidding for 40 head of registered “Whitefaces” which sold during the Florida Hereford Association’s annual spring show and sale, held in conjunction this year with the Southeastern Fat Stock Show and Sale at Ocala, March 2. The offering averaged $338 a head on a $15,553 gross.

Bill Pace of Memphis, Tennessee, cried the sale which saw 16 bulls go for a $386 average on a $6,810 take and 24 females average $506 on take of $12,555.

Special judging of sale cattle resulted in two animals consigned by L. T. Langford, owner of Double L Ranch at Plant City, winning the bull and female grand champion sale animal ratings.

The bull, LL Larry Domino 1st, brought the second-highest price of $555 from Clyde Bailey of Oxford, while the heifer, LL Miss Larry Domino 18th, brought a top female price of $500 from Jesse T. Simmons, Jr. of Archer.

Sale-topping price of $600 was paid, by Francis P. Whitehair of DeLand when he bought MHR Mischief N 54th, from Melton Hereford Ranch of Gainesville. The reserve champion sale bull, SL Mischief Mixer, was consigned by S and L. Heerford Ranch at Crescent City and went to Whitehair for $575, while the reserve champion heifer, MHR Miss Numode 29th, was another Melton Hereford Ranch consignment and sold to Whitehair for $500.

Largest individual buyer was Whitehair, whose four head cost him $2185.; S. R. Ward of Lakeland bought six females for an outlay of $165.

Other buyers at the sale included:
Wilbur Hallauer, Oxford; F. B. Bunch, Lakeland; Richard Peck, Gainesville; Ocal A Manufacturing Company, Ocala; O. B. McClure, Pahokee; Greenhill Farm, Gainesville; Emerald Acres Ranch, Astabula; Hi Ho Hereford Ranch, Leesburg; Milton Sanders, Ocala; W. E. Rousseau, Ocala; A. F. Stratton, Leesburg; Millard Hart, Dade City;
C. W. Quinn, Doctor’s Inlet; Walter W. Rose, Orlando; Ralph Proctor, Tallahassee; Camp Ranches, Inc., Ocala; H. M. Shirley, Palatka; Roy Germany, Palatka; F and J Ranch, Alachua; K. H. Meyers, Morriston; and Gould Ranch, Dade City.

Bulls sold, listed by consignor with purchase; and price paid, were:
Circle Z Ranch, Floral City—CAR Perfect Larry D2; $250 Hallauer; CZR Perfect Larry D2; $250 Hallauer; CZR Beautiful Larry D2, $256 Hallauer;
Cock-O-Walk Ranch, McIntosh—CWR Rollo Domino 2d, $300 Bunch; Emerald Acres Ranch, Astabula—RA Dawnie 5th $250 Cocoa Farming Co.; Emerald Mix 6th $250 McCutcheon;
Jackson Hereford Ranch, Gainesville—VA Colorado Domino 1st 850 Green Hill Farms;
Double L Ranch—LL Larry Domino 1st $555 Bailey;
Melton Hereford Ranch, Lake City—MHR Misschief N 5th $500 Whitehair;
Midwest Hereford Farm, Tallahassee—MHR Domestic Lad 1st $255 Roy;
Ro-Leo Hereford Ranch, Miconopy—Master D $300 Camp Ranch, Inc.
S and L. Hereford Ranch—SL Mischief Mixer $252 Whitehair;
George M. Zeagler, Palatka—FZ Anxiety Domino 2d $345 Meyers; FZ Anxiety Domino 3d $350 Gould Ranch.

Females sold, listed by consignor, with purchaser and price paid, were:
Circle Z Ranch—CZR Miss Workmore 5d $260 Ward; CZR Joy Marvel $150 Bunch; CZR Miss Mischief $200 Ward; CZR Rosamere Alice $150 Bunch; Cock-O-Walk Ranch—LHR South Stature 5th $400 Peck;
C. C. Langford, Zolto Springs—CL Miss Rupert 16th $230 Emerald Acres, CL Miss Rupert 16th $250 Hi Lo Hereford Ranch; Double L Ranch—LL Miss Larry Domino 18th $500 Simmons;
Melton Hereford Ranch—MHR Domestic Lady $180 Stratton; MHR Princess Morgan $180 Hart; MHR Marvel 1st $250 Ward; Lady Mollydodle 4th $355 Ward;
Melton Hereford Ranch—MHR Miss Numode 29th $250 Whitehair; MHR Miss Numode 30th $380 Quinn; MHR Miss Numode 46th $345 Ward; MHR Miss Numode—MHR Woodrow Lady 5d $340 Proctor; MHR Miss Woodrow 5d $375 Proctor.
S and L. Hereford Ranch—SL Misschiefette 10th $400 Shirley; SL Lady Real 1st $500 Germany; SL Perfect Gem 5th $310 Bunch Roy;
Sanita River Ranch, Alachua—SFR Perfect Miss $450 F and J Ranch; SFR Toria Dora 5d $410 F and J Ranch;
Zeagler—FZ Miss Anxiety D2 $325 Ward; FZ Miss Anxiety D7 $235 Shirley.

Floridians Buy Six at
Thornton Hereford Sale

Floridians bought six of the 79 registered Herefords sold at Thornton Hereford Ranch’s Second Annual Production Sale held at Albany, Georgia, on March 10.

Sale featured the get of Thornton’s $25,500 herd sire Hillcrest Larry 13th, and George Zellner of Circle Z Ranch, Floral City, purchased one of his daughters. Emory Cowart of Dunnellon bought three bulls (one a bull of the “13th”) and two heifers, both of them bred to the “13th.”

An average of only $290 was paid for the animals, despite the generally fine quality of the offering.

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Practical Profit... in this Grand Champion Carlot of Steers at the Southeastern Fat Stock Show

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OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO G. W. BAKER...

To Mr. G. W. Baker of Williston—our congratulations for winning this award with Herefords he's fed in his commercial feed lots. These steers were fed a standard Florida feeding ration—corn, citrus pulp, molasses and cottonseed meal.

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We'd Also Like to Thank Those Who Bought at Our Ocala Sale...

Yes, the Hereford sale was the most successful of three held during this year's Southeastern—and we'd like to thank the buyers who showed their interest in Herefords at this event. The strong demand for bulls, in particular, is evidence of the job Hereford bulls are doing for Florida commercial herds. Buyers follow: Wilbur Hallauer, Oxford; F. B. Bunch, Lakeland; Richard Peck, Gainesville; Ocala Manufacturing Company, Ocala; O. B. McClure, Pahokee; Greenhill Farm, Gainesville; Emerald Acres Ranch, Orlando; Hi Ho Hereford Ranch, Leesburg; Clyde Bailey, Oxford; Jesse T. Simmons, Jr., Archer; Milton Sanders, Ocala; W. E. Rousseau, Ocala; A. F. Stratton, Leesburg; Millard Hart, Dade City; C. W. Quinn, Doctor's Inlet; S. R. Ward, Lakeland; Walter W. Rose, Orlando; Ralph Proctor, Tallahassee; Camp Ranch, Inc., Ocala; Francis P. Whitehair, DeLand; H. M. Shirley, Palatka; Roy Germany, Palatka; F. and J. Ranch, Alachua; K. H. Meyers, Morriston; Gould Ranch, Dade City.

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**Pinellas Fair Held At Largo**

Beef cattle played an important part in the 1955 Pinellas County Fair held at Largo, March 1-6, with a variety of animals showing in both adult and junior divisions on March 2.

In the adult show, Brahman, Hereford, Brangus, Charolais and Charbray entries paraded before Dr. G. W. Kirk, head of the Range Cattle Station at Owa, who was judge for the event.

Clyde J. Keys Ranch of St. Petersburg, showed the only Brahman entries with JDH Rusty Manso winning the nod for the bull grand championship, and Miss Ronsito Manzo Jr. 125 named grand champion female.

Greatest competition in the show was in Herefords, Randolph Farms of Clearwater showing the grand champion bull and female CMR Mischief Domino 113 and CMR Rosellete 161 both junior yearlings Barbet's Domino Lady, owned and shown by C and M Dairy, Inc. of Clearwater was reserve champion female and CMR Advance Domino 160 of Mesinger's J. and B. Ranch, also of Clearwater, was reserve champion bull.

Indian Rocks Nurseries Ranch of Indian Rocks, and Seminole Nurseries of Largo, split honors in the Brangus division. Clear Creek Zero, a Seminole entry, was grand champion bull, while Miss Blue Storm, Indian Rock entry, was grand champion female. Indian Rock also showed the reserve champion bull in Tripie Creek 2/-, and Seminole's Miss Seminole 1, was reserve grand champion female.

D. A. Salls and Sons of Clearwater, exhibited Charolaise and Charbray cattle for the first time in the Pinellas Fair history and were awarded grand championship ribbons for their junior yearling bulls, Montes, and their junior yearling heifer, Mace.

While competition was light, junior exhibitors from Pinellas 4-H Clubs exhibited good grade beef animals and registered dairy cows in the evening. George Casey, Largo 4-H'er, showed his two-year-old registered Guernsey to senior and grand championship honors before Judge Earl Jenison of Boutwell Dairy's of Lake Worth.

Young Harry Ankers, also a Largo 4-H member, showed Missie, his aged registered Angus cow to senior and grand championship honors in the junior beef class which was also judged by Dr. Kirk.

Winners, listed in order by classes, with the total number of entries in parentheses, were as follows:

(Continued on page 58)
Santa Gertrudis champs at the Southeastern Fat Stock Show in Ocala were:

Top to bottom: Palmer Ranch's grand champion bull with C. E. Tudor; Panuleta Farm's grand champion female with Charles Wolf; Panuleta's reserve champion bull with Darrell Wolf; Palmer's reserve champion female with Tudor.

Maxwell Is Elected

David Maxwell of Lake City was elected as president of the Columbia County Cattlemen's Association recently.

Gordon Granger of Lake City was elected to serve as vice president and Neal Duke, local county agent, is the secretary-treasurer. New directors include R. B. Harkness, W. E. Bishop and Alex Stephens.

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Shorthorns Hold Ocala Auction

Bargains plentiful at annual Southeastern sale

Top 25 percent averaged $340
Top 50 percent averaged $284

Good quality Shorthorns sold cheap at the Southeastern Regional Shorthorn Spring Sale at Ocala, March 1, as 47 head of registered bulls and females went for a $294 average on a gross of $10,990 in an auction held in conjunction with the annual Southeastern Fat Stock Show and Sale.

C. D. (Pete) Swaffar, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, cried the sale of 27 bulls which averaged $231 on a $6,245 take and 20 females which went for a $4,755 gross and a $208 average.

Top sale price of $510 was paid by Francis P. Whitehair of DeLand for a heifer, Redman’s Rosewood 14th, consigned by C. R. (Jack) Hooker’s Jacklen Farms at Plant City. She had been named earlier as reserve grand champion female of the show held in connection with the Southeastern. The top price of $460 for a bull was paid by J. O. Weatherford of Brooksville for LL Ransom Command, consigned by L and L Farms of Dothan, Alabama.

Largest individual buyers were Whitehair, who bought five head for $1,495, and A. S. Herlong and Company of Leesburg, which purchased nine head for $1,850.

Other buyers were: Ralph Hallauer, Orlando; W. R. Hayward, Kissimmee; John F. Ervin, Unamita; O Bar O Ranch, Sarasota; Ichueaway Farms, Newton, Georgia; A. Duda and Sons, Oviedo; Ralph Redding, Ocala; George A. Chapman, Ocala; Camp Ranches, Inc., Ocala; R. C. Horne, Trenton; A Bar B Ranch, New Smyrna Beach; John Pate, Ashford, Alabama; Earl L. Haskins, Winter Haven; Howard Simpson, Mt. Dora; F. M. Dampier, Inverness; Mac Selsor, Brooksville; Mrs. Claude Smith, Vero Beach.

Bulls sold, listed by consignor, with purchaser and price paid, were as follows:

Oak Hill Farm (W. H. Saunders, Jr.), Lloyd—Oak Hill Matador $165; Hallauer, Oak Hill Mandan $130; Ervin, Oak Hill Coronet $170; Hayward; W. E. Watson, Anderson, South Carolina—Millgate Vigilant $240; Herlong and Co.; Bellview Ranch $150; Haskins and Co.; McGe’s, Starr, South Carolina—Merry Commander $110; Herlong and Co.; T. Elias McGee, Starr, South Carolina—$550 Whitehair;

E. C. Moody Farms, Dothan, Alabama—LL Prince Bad $400; O Bar O; L L Farms, Dothan, Alabama—LL Perfect Command $375 Ichueaway ; LL Coronet’s Fascinator $250; A Duda and Sons; Royal Rover $240; Herlong and Co.; LL Ransom Command $460; Weatherford; LL Prince Commander $150 Ichueaway; Jacklen Farms—Jacklen Idol $150; Redding; Jacklen Victor $185; Herlong and Co.; Jacklen Collye $160 Whitehair; Ken-A-A Farms, Hope Hall, Alabama—Captain Jim $240 Whitehair; Ken-A-A Fascinator $210 Chapman; Ken-A-A Commander $250 Whitehair;

These were the Shorthorn champions at Ocala, top to bottom: grand champion bull with Owner C. R. “Jack” Hooker, and Bernard Caton; R. G. Heine with his grand champion female; Heine and Don Nick with Heine’s reserve champion bull; Hooker and Caton with Hooker’s reserve champion female.

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Brown Enterprises To Establish Showplace For Cattle at Delray

JAMES A. KING, general manager of the W. L. Lyons Brown Enterprises, recently disclosed plans for the establishment of a showplace for Shorthorn Cattle on the Rangeline near Delray Beach.

According to King, the Lyons Brown showplace will be known as Ashbourne Ranch and will be a division of Ashbourne Farms, Louisville, Ky. The progeny of Ashbourne Farms’ championship herd sires will form the basis for the Florida Ashbourne herd. It is Brown’s intention, King stated, not only to establish a herd of beef improving stock at the Ashbourne Ranch, but the cattle will be fitted and shown at the major fairs and livestock exhibitions of the South as far west as Texas.

Explaining Brown’s selection of Florida for the site of the Shorthorn showplace, King said, “Brown feels that the grasses of Florida are ideal and, under proper management, these cattle will become a dominant influence in improving the level of cattle raising in the state.”

Dobry Buys Lanier Herd

MEREDITH E. DOBRY of Little Moon Ranch, New Port Richey, has purchased the registered white Shorthorn herd formerly owned by Cuyler L. Lanier of Bar L Ranch near Tavares.

Dobry purchased the herd during the fall, and is keeping it on his 650-acre ranch northeast of New Port Richey.

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for April, 1955

Davis to Head
Shorthorn Ass’n

AUSTIN DAVIS of 5 Bar D Ranch, Odessa, was elected president of the Florida Shorthorn Breeders’ Association at the group’s annual meeting held at Ocala during the Southeastern Fat Stock Show, as the Association laid plans for 1955 activity.

A field day during late spring or early summer was discussed, but no definite arrangements were made. The group also discussed the possibilities of securing additional premium money from the Southeastern Shorthorn Breeders Association for use at the Southeastern Fat Stock Show.

A recommendation that the American Shorthorn Breeders’ Association regulate the use of artificial insemination, by limiting it to owners only, and then in cases where no more than three breeders own one bull, was passed by the group.

W. Y. Duyck of Plant City was elected vice president, and Col. E. H. Wilkerson of Eustis was elected secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were: J. W. Goode, Fort Myers; Winston Lawless, Winter Haven; R. G. Heine, Ocala; Dr. D. W. Griffin, Mt. Dora; Edwin Budge Mead, Mt. Dora; C. W. “Jack” Hooker, Plant City; and Mark A. Saunders, Lloyd.

Income Tax Help Given

Help in preparing income tax returns for livestock operations has recently been offered with the general publication of a special “Livestock Tax Manual” by the National Live Stock Tax Committee.

The manual is intended to serve as a guide in the field of federal income taxation as it is directly related to the raising and sale of livestock. The manual gives full consideration to provisions of the Internal Revenue Code as revised.

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- Our herd sire, W.L. Bank Standard 8th, shown above, was grand champion at the Florida State Fair as well as the Southeastern Shorthorn Show held in conjunction with the recent SE Fat Stock Show in Ocala.

- We also had the reserve champion female in Redman's Rosewood at the Southeastern. In addition, in our first year on the show circuit, and against major competition at both shows, we had a record of eight first place and six second place awards.

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Pinellas Fair

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Brahman
Summer Bull Calf (1)—Keys Premium Dusty Manso, Claude J. Keys, Sr., Petersburg; Junior Bull Calf (2)—Keys Dusty Manso Jr. 403, Keys; Keys Dusty Manso 105, Keys; Summer Yearling Bull (2)—Keys Dusty Manso 403, Keys; Keys Dusty Manso Jr. 323, Keys; Junior Yearling Bull (1)—Keys Dusty Manso Jr. 235 (reserve grand champion); Keys; Aged Bull (1)—J. D. H. Dusty Manso (grand champion), Keys.

Two Bulls (1)—Keys; Junior Heifer Calves (2)—Keys Miss Dusty Manso 457, Keys; Miss Dusty Manso 453, Keys; Aged Cows (2)—Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 127 (grand champion); Keys; Keys U. K. N. (reserve grand champion); Hereford
Summer Bull Calves (1)—Barbet Domingo, C. and M. Dairy, Inc.; Clearwater; Junior Bull Calves (2)—SHF Larry Domingo D33, Robert M. Davis, Palm Harbor; J. B. Prince Mixer 54, Messinger's J. and B. Ranch, Clearwater; Summer Yearling Bulls (1)—J. B. Prince Mixer 54, Messinger; Junior Yearling Bulls (1)—CMR Michel Dom-

A beef cattle show was one of the main features of the 1955 Pinellas County Fair at Largo. Champions pictured below, top to bottom, are: Champion Angus in the junior beef show, female at right and bull at left, with their owner, Harry Ankers of Largo (at right) and Dennis Baldus of Largo, at left; Clyde J. Keys of St. Petersburg with his champion Brahman bull, TDH Dusty Manso; Keys with his champion Brahman female, Miss Resoto Manso, Jr. 27.
The grand champion Hereford animals at the 1955 Pinellas County Fair are pictured above with Mrs. Randolph of Randolph Hereford Farms of Clearwater. Top panel shows CMR Misschief Domino 113, the champion bull, while the top female, CMR Roselette 161, is shown below.

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Tampa event largest in history of state fair show

An enlarged swine show was seen at this year's Florida State Fair in Tampa with swine events taking place both weeks of the fair for the first time.

An open barrow show, with on-foot and carcass judging, was held during the first week, while the judging of breeding classes of swine was the highlight of the fair's second week.

Barrow Events Are Featured

A Cochran, Georgia, swine producer and his son took command of the barrow judging at the Florida State Fair, Monday, February 7, and made off with top honors in all three divisions in the show.

J. R. Mullis and his son, Earl, showed the grand champion individual, the grand and reserve champion pen of three, and a first place in the pen of eight division in which they were unopposed. Gatrell Duroc Farm, Fairfield, showed the reserve grand champion individual. It was the first barrow event in the history of the fair.

Judges were Dr. H. D. Wallace and Dr. A. C. Warnick of the University of Florida's Animal Husbandry Department.

The Mullis grand champion, a 195-pound Poland China, won first place in the lightweight class, while another Mullis Poland took second prize. The Gatrell reserve champion—a 212-pound Duroc—took first place in the middleweight class.

In the pen of three class, Mullis made a clean sweep of the light and middle-weight classes, taking first place in the lightweight class with three Polands, and then repeating, this time with three Duros, in the middleweight class. Gatrell Duroc placed second in the lightweight class and the University of Florida showed three Hampshires to second place honors in the middleweight class. The judges gave the nod to the Mullis Poland trio for grand championship honors, placing its Duros as reserve grand champions.

Unopposed in the finale, the pen of eight class, Mullis showed more Polands to another first place.

There were no heavyweight classes.

The barrow carcass judging was held at the Lykes Brothers Packing Plant in Tampa.

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pa with a Hampshire that was shown by the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station at Gainesville being named the champion carcass.

In second place was another experiment station Hampshire, while the next three places were taken by Circle D Ranch of Marianna.

The entire barrow event was sponsored by Lykes who also supplied $170 in premium money for the carcass judging, treated some 40 swine breeders and agricultural people to lunch and a tour of the plant, and paid a top price on all barrow carcasses judged in addition to the premium money.

Complete results of the barrow judging

Duroc and Hampshire champions at the state fair were: Model Star, champion Duroc boar, owned by Cannon Duroc Farm of Live Oak; Princess A, champion Duroc sow, owned by Gatrell Duroc Farm of Fairfield; and Circle D Mellette 1st and Circle D 12, champion Hampshires, owned by Circle D Ranch of Marianna.

The Duroc judging saw Cannon Duroc Farm of Live Oak take most of the championships but Gatrell Duroc Farm of Fairfield prevented a clean sweep by exhibiting the grand champion sow in Princess A.

Cannon’s grand champion boar was Model Star, while Bright Star and Leader’s Ideal Lady won the reserve boar and sow championships for him.

Circle D Ranch of Marianna dominated the Hampshire judging by showing the grand champion boar in Circle D 12 the grand champion sow in Circle D Mellette 1st, and also showing Circle D 1 to the boar reserve championship.

The Hampshire sow reserve grand championship was won by Mrs. Russell O’Steen of Mayo with Circle D Tampa Jubilee 1st.

The best distribution of honors was seen in the Tamworth competition with Florida A & M College of Tallahassee showing the grand champion boar in TG Rose King 1 and the grand champion sow in TG Red Princess 1 while W. E. Calvert of Plant City exhibited the reserve champion boar and the reserve champion sow was shown by M. M. Mueller of Mayo.

Swine winners, listed in order by classes, with number of entries in parentheses, were as follows:

**Duroc**
- Aged boars (1) – Toppers Sensation, Luther D. Brett, Marianna.
- Junior yearling boars (1) – Model Star, Cannon Duroc Farm, Live Oak (grand champion, senior champion).
- Senior boar pigs (4) – Big Designer, Gatrell Duroc Farm, Fairfield, Fascinator FFA, Jasper FFA Chapter, Jasper, Smooth Foundation, Gatrell; unnamed, Florida A & M College, Tallahassee.
- Junior boar pigs (5) – Bright Star, Cannon (reserve grand champion, junior champion); Gold Spot Lad, Gatrell; Photograph, Gatrell; Oxford Boy, W. Dudley Putnam, Bartow; Star Let, Cannon; Junior yearling sows (1) – Miss Jubilee, Cannon.

**Three Breeds Offer Competition**

COMPETITION was seen among Duroc, Hampshire and Tamworth breeders during the swine show at the 1953 Florida State Fair in Tampa with four breeders sharing the top honors.

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**Hampshires**
- Junior boars (1) – Circle D 1, Circle D Ranch, Marianna (reserve grand champion, senior champion).
- Senior boar pigs (4) – Circle D 12, Circle D (grand champion, senior champion); Florida Packer Jack, Mrs. Russell O’Steen, Mayo; Circle D Grand Man, Circle D, Roller Motte, O’Steen.
- Junior boar pigs (2) – Circle D Mellette 1st, Circle D (reserv boar champion, junior champion); Circle D Tampa Jubilee 1st, Circle D; Circle D Tampa Jubilee 2nd, Circle D; Circle D Farmer Beal 4th, Circle D.
- Senior yearling sows (1) – Circle D Bouncer Mellette 2nd, Circle D.
- Junior yearling sows (5) – Miss Ranger Betta (reserve senior champion), O’Steen; Miss Ranger Betta 3rd, O’Steen; Circle D Bouncer Lass 2nd, Circle D; Senior pigs (4) – Circle D Ida Lass 1st, Circle D; Sweet Heart 1st, Circle D; Roller Kate, O’Steen, Roller Nancy, O’Steen.
- Junior sows (5) – Circle D Mellette 1st, Circle D (grand champion, junior champion); Circle D Lock Lass, Circle D; Circle D Mellette 2nd, Circle D; Miss Ranger Beal 2nd, O’Steen; Miss Jimmy 1st, O’Steen; Miss Ranger Beal 5th, O’Steen.
- Young herd (4) – Circle D; Circle D; O’Steen; Get of sire (4) – Circle D; Circle D; O’Steen.
- Produce of sow (4) – Circle D; Circle D; O’Steen.
- Sow and litter (2) – Circle D; Circle D; O’Steen.

**Tamworths**
- Senior boar pigs (2) – TG Rose King 1, Florida A & M College, Tallahassee (grand champion, junior champion); H. F. Randy, W. E. Calvert, Plant City.
- Junior boar pigs (5) – Calvert (reserve grand champion); Calvert; M. M. Mueller, Mayo, M. Mueller.
- Senior sows (4) – TG Red Princess 1, Florida A & M (grand champion, junior champion); TG Red Princess 2, Florida A & M; Queen 1st, Calvert; Queen 5th, Calvert.
- Junior sows (4) – Mueller (reserv grand champion); Mueller, Calvert; Calvert; Calvert; Produce of sow (3) – Mueller, Calvert; Calvert.

A sum in the amount of $5.00 is being turned over to the Putnam County Hospital Authority from the gate receipts of the recent Palatka Jaycee Rodeo, it is announced by Bob Webb, rodeo co-chairman.


**Swine Sell Well. Quality High in Sale**

Quality hogs and good bidding was seen during the Second Florida All-Breed Purched Swine Sale at Fanning Springs on Tuesday, February 22 with 95 animals grossing $85,548 for an average of $101 per head.

The sale, which was sponsored by the Florida Swine Producers Association, had the good average of $105 for 11 bred gilts, while 15 open gilts averaged $75 and nine boars sold for an average of $69.

Duros, Tamworths, Hampshires, and Spotted Poland Chinas were included in the offering with Red Lady Liberators and Grand Susie 6th, two bred Duroc gilts consigned by T. J. Haynes of O'Brien, both topping the sale at $220. Both were purchased by Lloy E. Griffis of Branford.

R. H. Ray of White Springs bought the top-selling boar for $105 in Red Gold, a Duroc consigned by Garrett Duroc Farm of Fairfield, while the University of Florida sold an open Hampsire gilt, UF Bouncing Song, for $150 to L. E. Withey of High Springs to top the open gilts that sold.

Griffies was the top buyer, spending $225 for two bred gilts and one boar.

Bred gilts sold, listed by consignors, were as follows:

- C. A. Gamble, Live Oak—Ladie 1st $150 Anderson.

Boars sold were as follows:

- Potnut—Proud Cherry King $15 L. O. Hardenberger, Mayo.

Open gilts sold were as follows:

- Sippell—Rosalia $50 Tom Peter Chairs I, Oldtown.
- Univ. of Fla.—UF Bouncing Song $150 Withey; UF Bouncing Melody $100 Withey; UF Perfect Domino $160 Tom Peter Chairs II, Oldtown; UF Perfect Image $60 G. L. Churchwell, Alachua; UF Perfect Gal $70 Cantor; UF Perfect Lady $60 Daniels; UF Perfect Bell $75 Robert Meade, Lake-leng.
- Garrett—Royal Lass $85 Vernie Churchwell, Alachua; Rock Maid 4th $65 Cordell Bell, Bell.
- Fernacite Law $30 Sanders & Hollingsworth; Jack R Maria $60 Potnut; Rock Maid 4th $75 E. J. Carey, Bell.
- Potnut—Cherry Betty 2d $48 Miss Ruth Chairs, Oldtown.
- Gamble—Fancy Pride 1st $25 H. V. Dumas, Clarksville.

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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL of the State of Florida has ruled that it is within the jurisdiction of the Milk Commission to fix ceiling and floor prices at retail under the Florida Milk Commission law only after public hearings have been held. According to newspaper reports the Attorney General's ruling was to have been presented to the Milk Commission for their action at a meeting on March 14. It is assuming that subsequent to that meeting there was announced a public hearing conducted by the Milk Commission to determine what the retail floor and ceiling prices should be. Your FMPA representatives were at that meeting and represented your Association.

THIS ACTION of the Milk Commission in indicating 15 percent differential between the floor and ceiling prices has caused some considerable confusion in the industry. The TAMPA DAILY TIMES reported on the ruling as follows:

"Dairymen Here Hit Ruling—News that the state attorney general upheld the Florida Milk Commission's right to permit lower milk prices yesterday dismayed local dairymen."

"Informed by the Times of the ruling, C. W. Ankerberg, manager of Foremost Dairies, Inc., largest company serving the area, declared: 'It's a step in the wrong direction.'"

"He said the price spread between producer and retailer is probably lower in Pinellas County than anywhere else in the state and considerably below the national average."

"'If we have to cut prices, and I don't have any intention of being the first to do so, it will result in lower quality milk and probably force some of the little fellows out of business,' he said.

"'Other local dairymen declined to make direct statements but privately agreed with Ankerberg. Distributors here have not received notification of the commission's action.'"

ATTORNEY GENERAL IRVIN made it clear that, under the law, prices—both at retail and at the producer levels—can be changed only after public hearings have been held.

We wish to call this point particularly to the attention of our members because we have had several instances brought to our attention where distributors have approached producers and requested them to sign an agreement or a petition whereby the producers would agree to take 10 percent or more in some instances of their total production in Class 2 milk on a year-round basis irrespective of the distributors sales.

This is another instance of the type of Class 1-A milk that we reported some time ago in Pinellas county. It is illegal under the law and will result only in a complete breakdown of the producers' price structure throughout the State. A producer who agrees to any such program is just as guilty of violating the law as a distributor who offers to buy milk on that basis without a public hearing by the Milk Commission.

As we have said before, in these newsletters, we do not know what the retail price of milk should be. The dairy farmers of Florida have enough production problems without taking on the distributors' problems as well. We are afraid that there is going to be considerable pressure put on the producers in an attempt to reduce the producers' price.

As producers we should be interested in producing the greatest possible volume at the lowest possible cost, and we feel that all producers will, at times, be glad and willing to furnish complete and accurate costs of production so that their milk can be sold at the lowest possible price consistent with sound business practices.

By the same token, producers should resist actively any attempt that might be made to circumvent the law. The milk commission is responsible only in the manner provided by the law. The law as written provides ways and means for price changes, and we were glad to see that the Attorney General's ruling conforms to the provisions and requirements originally established for making price changes.

WE ARE CONTINUALLY amazed at the rumors, "reports" and propaganda that is turned loose on the dairy farmers of Florida in an attempt to discredit your association, your program and your officers.

Remember that your Florida Milk Producers Association is for PRODUCERS ONLY; its directors are elected by YOU at your local meetings, to represent YOU, and your officers are elected from the directors that YOU have elected. The association is YOURS, concerned primarily with YOUR problems. If the dairy farmers of Florida did not NEED and WANT an association like FMPA, there would be no FMPA.

Those with selfish or ulterior motives, will always try to distort the facts, spread rumors, and use "smear" campaign tactics in an attempt to create unrest, doubts, and divert attention away from the TRUTHS and FACTS. It is unfortunate but human nature being what it is, we will always have some who will resort to almost any tactics to achieve their ends. Whoever first said that, "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," knew what they were talking about. Your FMPA directors intend to remain vigilant. Fortunately, the FACTS cannot be hidden indefinitely, and those who use "smear campaign" tactics invariably have them "boomerang".

SHORTLY AFTER this issue of the NEWSLETTER reaches you the Legislature will convene. In view of recent developments, it should be a very important session as far as the producers are concerned. Your directors are being asked: "What is the stand FMPA will take?"

("We are asked what FMPA's attitude will be on this or that question, and in spite of the fact that all of the experts in the United States Department of Agriculture, including Mr. Benson, have so far developed no workable solution to the dairy industry problem, we directors of FMPA are accused of having "no program"; because we have not all the answers for all of the industry in the State of Florida."

One thing that you all—as members—can be sure of is that we will not resort to a "smear" campaign in any part of our program. The dairy industry nationally has not done a good job of public relations. This is also true in Florida. The producers have had little that they could do about public relations and sales. It was not pure business men, and this four-way test is en- dorsed by all clubs all over the world. In the absence of any more concrete starting point in attempting to solve some of the problems of the dairy farmer and the distributor, we would like to suggest that the four-way test be used as a "yardstick" in deciding future policy, actions, trade practices, and legislation, with the hope that the dairy industry will as a result so conduct itself that it will ultimately deserve the support of the public instead of its antagonism.

Your director will be meeting prior to and after the public hearing that will be held on the 15 percent spread in retail prices as an- nounced by the Milk Commission. We will also have representatives at Tallahassee for the legislative session. If you have not already done so send in your dues NOW.

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The Florida Cattlemen
State Fair
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service livestock specialist, Gainesville, judged Santa Gertrudis entries.

Out of state entries in four breeds were the result of open shows for all five breeds which participated this year.

Two purchased sales were also held during “Beef Week” at the Fair, with Sun Lake Ranch at Lutz holding its annual Angus auction, and the Eastern Brahman Association holding its second annual Pan-American Brahman sale in the pavilion’s Nathan Mayo Arena. Gulfstream Farm and Alan McGregor and Son, Chestertown, Maryland, held their first annual Angus sale at Ft. Lauderdale just prior to the Fair, and J. P. Ramsey and Son, Micaroy, followed these events with another Angus sale.

Winners, listed in order by classes, with number of entries in parentheses, were as follows:

Aberdeen-Angus
Two-year-old bulls—Black Bardomene GA (reserve senior champion, reserve grand champion), Breck Wood; Senior yearling bulls—Black Peer EB 14 (grand champion senior champion) Elko Bell, B.C. Cotton; Elsmere 18th, B.C. Cotton, Dry Ridge, Kentucky; Bardolier of SO 52, Sturdy Oak; Elsmere of Gulfstream 22d, Gulfstream; Shadow 1st, Prince Eric 77, Elko Bell; Junior yearling bulls—Bardolier of SO 53 (reserve junior champion) Sturdy Oak; Bardolier 182, Gulfstream; Summer yearling bulls—Black Prince 48, Elko Bell; Senior bull calves—Elsmere of Gulfstream 4901, Gulfstream; Prince Royal 8, Brandon FFA; Bonnie of Turkey Creek FFA; Junior bull calves (8)—Prince Eric EB 88 (junior champion) Elko Bell; Elko Prince Eric, Elko Bell; BC Elsmere 48th, Cotton; GT Royal Blackbird; Grovelane Farms, Lake Wales; Floris, Schipper; Bonnie Lad, Turkey Creek FFA; Summer bull calves—Ankorian of Grovelane 3, Grovelane; Grovelane 1500, Grovelane; Epson 43 of Wee Lake, J. M. Naugle, Seffner; Epson 45 of Wee Lake, Naugle; unnamed entry, Johnny Thomas, Fort Meade; Three bulls—Elko Bell, Gulfstream, Grovelane; Two bulls—Elko Cotton, Cotton, Gulfstream, Grovelane; Two-year-old heifers—McHenry Blackop W52 senior champion, grand champion), Sturdy Oak; Senior heifer calves—Blackbird of Gulfstream 7 (reserve grand champion, reserve senior champion), Gulfstream; SF Queen Mother 7th, Cotton; Bonnie Rose, Ronald Wetherington, Sidney; Junior heifer calves—Elba of Gulfstream (reserve junior champion), Gulfstream; Summer heifer calves—SF Queen Mother 8th, Cotton; Elko Georgina 13, Elko Bell; Lucy Rose, Tommy Clark, Lakeland; Senior heifer calves—Ernest of SO 53, Sturdy Oak; Erica FS 3, Elko Bell; Sloan Point Erica 7th, Gulfstream; Miss Burgers Eileen, Elko Bell; Junior heifer calves (8)—Blackbird of Gulfstream 17, Gulfstream; Heatherbloom of GSL, Grovelane; Barbara W. of SO 54, Sturdy Oak; Lady Agnes RG 21, Gulfstream, Barbara Elkan, Gordon Scott; Lutz; Queen Mother 41 of Wee Lane, Naugle; Summer heifer calves—Elko Blackbird Linda (junior champion) Elko Bell; BC Queen Mother, Cotton; Grovelane Blackbird Bessie, Grovelane; Senior get of sires—Sturdy Oak, Cotton, Grovelane, Naugle; Junior get of sires—Grovelane, Naugle; Pair of calves—Cotton, Grovelane, Naugle; Pair of females—Sturdy Oak, Cotton, Naugle; Brahman.

Aged bulls—King Van D. Imperator 25d (reserve grand champion), W. H. Stuart; ADS Rodgers Duda; Count Van D. Imperator 25d, W. H. Stuart; Two-year-old bulls—Emperor Manso E5th (junior champion), Duda; Fryatt’s Monarch, Harris; Est O’Imperator 25d, W. H. Stuart; Sir Renfro Manso 257, Norris; Battle Company, Ocala; Emperor Francis 126th, Palmer Ranch; Senior yearling bulls—ADS Dusa’s Victor, Duda; Junior yearling bulls (11)—2nd Sir Burma Manso Emperors, H. O. Parrish and Son, Kissimmee; 4th AIE Mexico Manso 107, Norris; Fryatt’s Big Boy 668, Harris; ADS Dusa’s Baron, Duda; 5th Sir

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Junior bull calves—(16)—Keys Dusty Manso Jr., 402 Keys; 26th Sir Burma Manso Emperor, Partin; NCC Sir Resoto 84, Norris; Keys Dusty Manso Jr. 401, Keys; Shanam Van Dorn 417, W. H. Stuart; NCC Sir Imperator 14th, Norris.

Summer bull calves—Sir Ellen 881, Harris; 24th Sir Burma Manso Emperor, Partin; Keys Premium Dusty Manso, Keys; Zuriburu Imperator 24th, W. H. Stuart, Jr., Barrow; FD Chica Presticito, Frank Doudara, West Palm Beach.

Two bulls—(14)—Partin, W. H. Stuart, Keys; W. H. Stuart, W. H. Stuart, Norris; Aged Cow—Miss Supima Lawton 486 (grand champion), Harris; ADS Queen of Manso 266 (reserve grand champion), Duda; Miss Danielson 35d, Norris; Fryatt’s Princess, Harris; Lady Foressa, Don Deadwyler, Cornwall.

Two-year-old heifers—Lady Valentine Manso, Partin; Miss Dandelion 100, Norris; Miss Renfro Manso 201, Norris; Miss R1 Imperator Manso 54d, Philip Pardue, Palatka.

Senior yearling heifers—ADS Lady Mary Duason, Duda; ADS Queen of Imperator 147/10, Duda; Junior yearling heifers—ADS Lady Mary Duason 89, Norris; Ann Imperator 528, W. H. Stuart, Jr.; Keys Miss Virginia 51d, Keys; Mexico Manso 14th, Norris; ADS Empires de Manso 253/0, Duda; Deadwyler.

Senior yearling heifers—Miss Nancy Burma Emperor, Partin, Miss Sir Dandelion 287, Norris; Keys Miss Virginia 51d, Keys; Mexico Manso 14th, Norris; FD Empress Miss Pedro, Doudara; Miss Virginia 51d, Keys.

Summer heifer calves—ADS Dondos’ Hillside Duda; Junior heifer calves—ADS Duason’s Miss Georgette, Duda; NCC Miss Tim 24th, Norris; HPS Lady Koonice Emperor, Partin; Keys Miss Dusky Manso 545, Keys; Summer heifer calves—ADS Lady Koonice Imperator, Partin; FD Miss Chica Manso, Doudara; Donita Imperator 120, W. H. Stuart, Jr.; Keys Miss Dusky Manso 460, Keys; JK Lady Leonidas 764, J. K. Stuart; NCC Miss Grande 181, Norris; Two heifers—(10)—Duda, Partin, Norris, Keys, Partin, Norris.

Pair of yearlings—(8)—Partin, Norris, Keys, W. H. Stuart, Duda, Keys.


Hereford

Two-year-old bulls—VH Larry Domino 99 (grand champion) VeVa Haven and Emerald Acres; Misschif Domino R 25, Lawrence Russell, Gainesville; Bo Jack, Lake Butler FFA.

Senior Yearling bulls—SS Shannon Domino, Double L; EBS Chief Larry 1st, Harry M. Sloate, Campbello, South Carolina; VP Larry Domino 1, VeVa Haven; FY Anxiety Domino 5, Dr. George M. Zeigler, Palatka; Morhunda H. Dom. 61, Bob Higgiehout, Palatka.

Junior Yearling bulls—(8)—Pawnee Double Dandy (reserve champion) Circle A Ranch; CS Larry Domino 1, VeVa Haven; LL Larry Domino 1st, Double L; Emerald Battle Lad 5, Emerald Acres MV Ranch, Prince 1st. Cock O’Walk Runch Mcintosh; LL Norman Bill 5, L. V. Conhin, Triston.

Junior Yearling calves—VH Larry Domino 37, VeVa Haven; EBS Homebuilder 1st, Sloate; MP Larry Mix 303, Maridor Plantation, Alhambra, Florida; KC Choice Mischief 1st, Russell.

Senior heifers and cows—Larry 15th Sloate; SFR Heu Mischief 8, Santa Fe; EBS Homebuilder 4th, Sloate; VH Larry Domino 259, VeVa Haven; RA Constance 60, Emerald Acres; FJ Prince Plate 4, F & J Ranch, Alachua.

Junior bull calves—(11)—VH Larry Domino 205, VeVa Haven; MP Cascade 401, Maridor; SFR Super Rollo 4th, Santa Fe; FJ Prince Plate 6, F & J; MP Cascade 307, RA Colo. Mini Mix, 6, Emerald Acres.

Summer heifer calves—EBS Homebuilder 11, Sloate; SFR Super Rollo 11th, Santa Fe; VH Larry Domino 257, VeVa Haven; SR Pollled Larry 1st, Rawson Bros., East Palatka; CA Victor Tone 20, Circle A; LL Larry Domino 5, Double L.

Three bulls—(7)—VeVa Haven, Sloate, Santa Fe, Maridor, Emerald Acres, Double L; Two bulls—VeVa Haven, Sloate, Santa Fe, Sloate, Maridor, Emerald Acres.

Two year old heifers—SF Princess Mix 1st, Cock O’Walk; Senior yearling heifers—SFR Dominica Mischief (grand champion) Santa Fe; FJ Miss Anxiety D 2, Zeigler.

Junior yearling heifers—(11)—LL Miss Larry Dom. 5, (reserve champion) Double L; MP Cascade 307, Maridor; Helen Dandy Domino 2, Circle A; MP Laryverte 301, Maridor; LL Miss Larry Dom. 3, Double L; Emerald Royal Miss L, Emerald Acres.

Summer Yearling heifers—EM Mission Mix 56, Sloate; CA Victoria Tone 9, Circle A; CVH Duchess Mischief 10th, Cock O’Walk; CA Victoria Tone 10, Circle A; SL Mischief, S & L Herrling Ranch, Crescent City; SL Lady Real I, S & I.

Senior heifer calves—(7)—VH Larrvette 231, VeVa Haven; EBS Homebuild 15, Sloate; SFR Mischief 8, Santa Fe; RA Constance 61, Emerald Acres; MP Reglette 311, Maridor; FJ Prince Astar 4, F & J.

Senior heifer calves—(11)—Boo Homebuilder 14th, Sloate; VH Larrvette 214, VeVa Haven; SFR Super Lady 10, Santa Fe; SFR Super Lady 118, Santa Fe; Morhunda H. Mixeter 14th, Sloate; FJ Princess Astar 5, F & J.

Summer heifer calves—EBS Homebuild 27, Sloate; LL Miss Lady Dom. 48, Double L; S & L Mischief Domino 1, Hardwick.

Two females—(7)—Santa Fe, Sloate, VeVa Haven, Double L, Maridor, Circle A.

Get of sire (7)—VeVa Haven on HC Larry Dom. 24th, Sloate, Santa Fe, Double L, Circle A, Maridor.


Pair of calves—(10)—Sloate, VeVa Haven, Sloate, Santa Fe, Maridor, Santa Fe.

Santa Gertrudis

Two-year-old bulls—Res Rojo 68/2 (reserve champion), Palmer; Tarren, R. D. Keene, Orlando; Mellow Man, Panuleta; Senior yearling bulls—Pete, Palmer; Caesar; Keene.

Junior yearling bulls—Pinto Albert H. Jr., Panuleta; Joe, Palmer; Rojo Grande 115/3, Palmer; Busy Boy, Panuleta; Cardinal, Keene; Senior calve—Raul, Panuleta; Junior calf—Oro Rojo 4/4, Palmer; Arizona 187/7, Palmer; Two bulls—Palmer, Panuleta, Palmer, Palmer; Aged cows—Estella 5/1, Palmer; Nita 6/1, Palmer; Aged heifers—Heifer, Fourth (reserve champion), Panuleta; Star Light, Panuleta; Lola Rojo 6/5, Palmer; Senior yearling heifers—Rena 155/2 (grand champion), Palmer; Anita, Palmer; Senior heifers—Missouri, Keene, L. Bella, Palmer; Lola 8/3, Palmer; Inga 71/5, Palmer; Red Hot Mama, Panuleta; Summer yearling heifers—Oiga’s Fifth, Panuleta; Senior calf—Feb. 12, Palmer; Senior heifer calves—Nylon the Second, Panuleta; Junior heifer calves—Sailor’s Choice, Panuleta; Dana Rosa, Palmer; Condesa, Palmer; Petunia, Panuleta; Ana, Palmer; Sheriff’s Daughter, Panuleta.

Two females—Panuleta, Palmer, Panuleta, Palmer; Pair of yearlings—Palmer, Keene, Panuleta, Palmer; Pair of calves—Palmer, Palmer, Panuleta; Produce of dam—Palmer, Palmer, Panuleta; Pal, Palmer; Get of sire—get of Llave Maestro, Palmer; get of Pardmaster, Panuleta.

Shorthorns

Two-year-old bulls—Burton Mercury T (reserve senior champion), Taylor; Wesmere Gamecock, J. W. Goode, Ft. Myers; Senior yearling bulls—Burton Max Senator, (senior champion, reserve grand champion), Taylor; Junior yearling bulls—WL Bank Standard 8th, (grand champion, reserve senior champion), Taylor; Junior yearling heifers—Burton Buckle 4th, (reserve junior champion), Jack; Junior yearling heifers—Aristocrat (reserve junior champion), Poston & Hall; Poston & Hall; Mandrake’s Royal, R. G. Heine, OKA KC Prediction 8th, M. Austin Davis, Odessa; Summer yearling bulls—Burton Royal Leader 4th, Taylor; Nundale Favorite, Poston & Hall; Claymore Brilliant, Heine; KC Prediction 10th, Davis; senior calf—Nundale Favorite 2d, Poston & Hall; Junior calve—H of H Leader 4th, Heine; H of H Uplight Leader, Heine; Nundale Favorite 5d, Poston & Hall; Burton Royal Leader 7th, Taylor; Summer calf—Far Reah Ransom 4th, Far Reah Ranch, Ot. Desa; Nundale Favorite 4th, Poston & Hall; Palmetto Uplight 5th, Taylor; Jacken Seven; Fortress, Jacken.

Three bulls—Taylor, Poston & Hall, Heine, Taylor; Poston & Hall, Davis, Taylor; Two-year-old heifers—Princess Nundale 45th (senior champion, reserve grand champion) Poston & Hall; Senior heifers—Princess Nundale (reserve senior champion), Poston & Hall; Chanye’s Baby Bell, Jacken, Burton Orange Maid 5d, Taylor; Princess Nundale 56th, Poston & Hall; Burton Hill, Taylor; Junior heifers—(7)—Fire-aces Augusta 4th, Chester’s Champion, Far Reah; Burton Kildon Clara 5d, Taylor; Princess Nundale 57th, Poston & Hall; Winwood Gwyn, Gerald Hooker, Plant City; Princess Jenny Lind, Jacken KC Rosebud, Davis; Summer heifers—(7)—WL Secret 4th, Far Reah; H of H Duchess 10th, Heine; Redman Rosewood 4th, Hooker; Ashbourne Pride Glover, Poston & Hall; RV Blossom Elizabeth, Heine; Far Reah Miss Handsom, Far Reah; Senior heifer—Burton Kildon Clara 25th, (grand champion, junior champion), Taylor; Princess Nundale 56th, Poston & Hall; Far Reah Beauty Rose, Far Reah: Nopparel 5d, Davis; L. L. Douglas Glover, Craig Griffin, Tavares; H of H Primrose, Heine; Junior heifer calves—Lady Nundale Favorite 2d, Poston & Hall; H of H Rosewood B, Heine; Dixie B Baronce, Davis; Burton Lady Coronita, Taylor; Jacken Oakwood Miss, Hooper; Summer heifers—Jacken Golden Queen, Jacken H of H Danny 2d, Heine; Two females—(7)—Taylor, Poston & Hall, Poston & Hall, Heine; Heine, Heine; Pair of yearlings—Jacken, Poston & Hall, Taylor; Taylor; Poston & Hall, Heine, Davis; Get of sire—Taylor, Burton Royal Mercury 8th; Heine; Poston & Hall, Davis; Pair of sire—Hi Ho Leader, Poston & Hall, Taylor; Pair of sire—Mild, Poston & Hall, Heine, Taylor; Poston & Hall, Taylor.

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State Fair at Tampa, resulted in 41 registered animals being shown in Angus, Brahman, Hereford, Shorthorn and Santa Gertrudis divisions.

Grand champions were shown as follows: Angus, Johnny Thomas, Ft. Meade; and Tommy Motes, Palatka; Brahmans, Don Deadwyler, Cornwell; Herefords, L. V. Corbin, Trenton; W. Dudley Putnam, Bartow; Shorthorns, Gerald Hooker, Plant City.

Winners, listed in order by classes, were as follows:

**FFA Aberdeen-Angus**
- Junior bull calves (4)—Murphy’s Mamba 8 (grand champion), Don Deadwyler, Cornwell; Billy Boy 2 (reserve champion), Deadwyler; Mamba Imp 409, Harrison Thornhill, Winter Haven; Polly’s Mamba 41; T. Beaton, Lakeland.
- Senior bull calves—Prince Royalist LF 8th (reserve champion), Brandon chapter; Bonny Joe, Turkey Creek chapter.
- Senior heifer calves (4)—Black Princess (grand champion), Tommy Motes, Palatka; Bonny Lu, Bonny Lucy and Bonny Beatie, all by Turkey Creek chapter.
- Senior yearling heifers—Bonny Rose 104 (reserve champion), Ronald Wellington, Sydney.
- Junior yearling heifers—Lacy Ross, Tommy Clark, Lakeland.

**FFA Brahman**
- Bull calves (4)—Murphy’s Mamba 8 (grand champion), Don Deadwyler, Cornwell; Billy Boy 2 (reserve champion), Deadwyler; Mamba Imp 409, Harrison Thornhill, Winter Haven; Polly’s Mamba 41; T. Beaton, Lakeland.
- Heifer calves—Miss Murphy’s Mamba 14, Deadwyler; Miss Murphy’s Mamba II, Deadwyler.
- Heifer yearlings—Miss Murphy’s Mamba 2 (grand champion), Deadwyler; Key’s Miss Dusty Mamba 5 (reserve champion), Bonny Johnson, Okeechobee.
- Aged cows—Lady Foreman, Deadwyler; Miss RT Imp 43, Philip Pardee, Palatka.

**FFA Hereford**
- Bull calves (5)—C2 Boni Rupert 18th (reserve champion), Hardee chapter; LL Larry Domino 22, Russell Brown, Lithia; FHR Prince Larry, Fort Meade chapter.
- Bull yearlings (6)—LF Nunnod Bill 3d, (grand champion), L. V. Corbin, Trenton; FHR Larry Domino 10, W. Dudley Putnam, Bartow; Bo Jack, Lake Butler FFA.
- Heifer calves (6)—FHR Lady Larry 27 (grand champion), DeLand chapter; Larry Louise WHR, Rodnev Buchalla, Summerfield.
- Junior heifer yearlings—LL Trumodel 4, Bob Higginbotham, Palatka; SFR Miss Missie 5, Buchalla.
- Senior heifer yearlings—Pasco Dominetta 214; (Red) Sunny Herndon, Summerfield.

**FFA Shorthorn**
- Bull yearlings—H. H. Alfred, Bartow chapter (white). 
- Heifer calves—Jackie Oakwood Missie, Gerald Hooker, Plant City.
- Heifer yearlings—Rodman’s Rosewood 14th (grand champion), Hooker; LL Duchess of Gloster (reserve champion), Craig Griffin, Tavares.
- Aged cows—Winwood Gwynne, Hooker.

**FFA Santa Gertrudis**
- Females—Black Lady, Bartow chapter (white).

**Phenothiazine Will Control Parasites**

Florida Cattlemen who want to control internal parasites in their animals would do well to use phenothiazine and minor element mixture recommended by the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, according to Dr. Leonard E. Swanson, parasitologist.

The recommended procedure and treatment is contained in Circular 578, which can be obtained from your county agent or the office of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Florida, at Gainesville.

Angus champions at Tampa, pictured herewith, were, top to bottom: Elko Bell Farms’ grand champion bull; Kneech Farm’s reserve champion bull; C. E. “Tiny” Williams’ grand champion female; Gulfstream Farm’s reserve champion female.

**Wool Growers Helped**

USDA recently announced that wool growers will be permitted to assign payments due them under the National Wool Act of 1954 program as collateral for loans or advances under certain conditions.

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Electric Fencing Can Be Safe

Electric fencing can be both safe and effective, according to L. W. Culter, consulting engineer of Miami.

In an article on "Safe Electric Fencing," Culter reports:

"Some two years ago I was commissioned by a stockman, whose stock concentration runs to 40 head per acre, to make a thorough study of electric fencing as a more efficient and possibly cheaper means of restraining his stock."

"He had spent fully 10 times as much for conventional fencing as any other stockman in Florida—yet a herd of some 25 young bulls (none of them vicious) proved so powerful as to push over utility poles and rip through a heavy mesh and barbed wire fence as easily as you open an envelope."

"He was a likely—if unwilling—prospect for electric fencing."

This stockman's system, as Culter finally set it up, now restrains the most powerful bulls, and will handle 10 miles of single-strand or seven miles of double-strand electric fence.

"The layout is extensive," he writes. "Yet I find it no more dangerous than a strand of rusty barbed wire, which can slash a nasty gash, resulting in possible tetanus."

"You can get a real 'jolt' by touching the charged wire—but I have experienced as hard a jolt when, in driving at good speed on a highway, I have hit an unseen hole in the pavement. It is no more dangerous."

Engineering an electric fence, according to Culter, shouldn't be considered a job for an electrician. Six cardinal points must be observed:

(1) The system must not be charged continuously, at any voltage (even 25 volts can be dangerous); (2) the charge must be intermittent, with relatively long periods when the wire is "dead" or uncharged;

(3) these cycles (total of "on" and "off" time) must be longer than one second—and the "on" (or charged) period not longer than one-twelfth of a second, preferably only a fraction of that;

(4) The controller must be factory sealed by a reliable manufacturer, thus precluding field repairs by incompetent repairmen, (5) the system must be adequately grounded; and (6) for a system attached to a standard 115 volt service, the main fuse must be not larger than one ampere, and adequately insulated against over-fusing.

For further information on this subject write to THE CATTLEMAN, Box 891, Kissimmee, Florida.
Holy Week Theme Of Passion Play

CHRIST died to atone for our sins, then rose from the dead on Easter morning.

The story of the events leading up to Christ’s crucifixion and resurrection is the theme of the Passion Play which is presented at the Lake Wales Amphitheater every winter.

Since the Christian world is now approaching the great Easter season, the Cattleman wishes to commend the Passion Play as something every Christian should see before Easter if possible.

The production at Lake Wales includes a cast over more than 100. It starts with Jesus’ triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, featured the plotting of the Priests as to how to remove him from the scene—and their success in encouraging Judas to betray him.

The trial before the Jewish Sanhedrin (the church court) and the subsequent review of its death sentence by Pilate (the Roman Governor) are covered fully—as is Pilate’s reluctance to put an innocent man to death, and the refusal of Herod (King of Galilee) to accept jurisdiction in the case.

There are live camels, sheep, and horses in the play, making it interesting even to small children. The play will be performed every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. until Easter Sunday when the concluding performance is scheduled. Saturday night performances will be held on March 26 and April 9.

Jim Sharp was recently elected to succeed Dr. R. J. Elliott as president of the Homestead Rodeo Association.

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Saddles were presented to both the Florida champion cowboy and the champion cowgirl by Bona Allen of Buford, Georgia—through its Kissimmee dealers, W. B. Makinson Company and Herzberg's, Inc., respectively. Presentations were made by Mr. and Mrs. Faye Blackstone (center left and center right) to the winners, Pete Clemons (far left) and Mrs. Shirley Reaves (far right).

**Clemens Wins Bona Allen Saddle; Leading for 1955**

**Brighton cowboy receives awards at Kissimmee; Builds strong lead in new contest**

Saddles donated by Bona Allen Saddle Company of Buford, Georgia, through their Kissimmee dealers—W. B. Makinson Company and Herzberg's Inc.—were presented to the 1954 Florida Champion Cowboy and Cowgirl in special ceremonies conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Vick Blackstone prior to the final performance of Kissimmee's Silver Spurs Rodeo in early February.

Pete Clemons of Brighton, who has won the contest four straight years and is leading (see below) for 1955, received the cowboy award, while Mrs. Shirley Reaves of Vero Beach was the saddle winner for the cowgirls.

In addition, $500 in prize money donated by Jackson Grain Company of Tampa, The P. D. Q. Company of Lake-land, and Security Mills, Inc., of Tampa, was distributed to the cowboys placing high in the contest.

Blackstone, who shared the champion honor with Clemons in the first year of the contest, and who served as chairman of The Florida Cattleman champion Cowboy Committee for the past year, reported:

"In behalf of the cowboys of Florida, we'd like to express our appreciation for the generosity of those who donated prizes for the winners."

Many awards were made, including loving cups presented by The Cattleman, and a silver belt buckle for the champion cowgirl presented by Bud and Louise Mefford of Kissimmee.

Clemens has already built up a substantial lead in the 1955 contest, according to Mefford, who keeps contest records as Rodeo Editor of The Cattleman.

Clemens' total of 1945 points compares to 1779 for Buck Boyce of Billings, Montana, and 1219 for Chuck Dent of Vero Beach who are second and third in the contest. Prize money and entry fees won at all Florida rodeos are computed in awarding points, and rodeos held at Indiantown, Homestead, Kissimmee, Davie, Groveland, Palatka, Ocala, Sarasota and Winter Haven are included in this first report of 1955.

Top ten cowboys are:

- Clemons (1945); Boyce (1779); Dent (1219); Partyman, Mt. Pleasant, S.C. (156); M. M. Baur, Paulsboro, New Jersey (141); Wally Clark, Okeechobee (1779); Lloyd Jones, Davie (116); Bob Hopfiel, Rochester, New York (99); Bo Hollis, Amarillo, Texas (56); Hugh Power. Okolona, Okalahoma (112).

Leading in the event contests are:

- Bareback Bronc Riding—Boyce (1779); Clark (168); Dent (439); G. K. L. Wilcox, Hico, Texas (536);
- Saddle Bronc Riding—Mefford (348); Dent (471); Bob Mar, Okeechobee (699); Bob Hopfiel, Rochester, New York (99); Bo Hollis, Amarillo, Texas (56); Hugh Power. Okolona, Okalahoma (112).

Putnam Names Rawson

At a recent meeting of the Putnam County Cattleman's Association, George Rawson of East Palatka was elected to head the association.

Also elected were Marvin Hancock, first vice president; H. M. Shirley, second vice president; Assistant County Agent R. T. Clay, secretaty-treasurer; B. J. Alderman, director; and T. R. Williams, alternate director.

The Florida Cattleman
Country Fun:

Tupperware Featuring Dance

More than 1000 Florida visitors will square dance near Kissimmee April 20, when Tupperware Home Parties, Inc., has Art Davis and his band from Orlando down to help them celebrate Tupperware's fourth birthday. Davis' band has been featuring country music and square dancing on a Saturday program over WDBO-TV.

Mercer Henry who calls on the Art Davis program will call for Tupperware's dance. Incidentally, the visitors will also see a rodeo at the Silver Spurs arena near Kissimmee.

Trail Dances ...

What is a Trail Dance?

Well it's a square dance along the routes of travel leading to a large festival or convention. And since the state square dance convention is scheduled in Miami Beach April 29 and 30 and May 1, six such Trail Dances have been scheduled along the way.

On Tuesday, April 26, the Tampa Recreation Department is holding one there, and another is scheduled at the Howard Park Recreation Center in West Palm Beach. On Wednesday, April 27, three dances are planned—one at the Largo Danceland, another at the Holiday Recreation Center in Fort Lauderdale (with folk dancing led by Mary and Michael Herman of New York), and still a third somewhere in the Central Florida area. Fort Lauderdale will have another dance at the same place on Thursday night, with Les Lim calling.

In addition to these Trail Dances, several others will be held in the Miami area and information can be obtained from Helen Neilson at the Miami YWCA.

National Convention ...

All sorts of dancing will be featured during the National Square Dance Convention at Oklahoma City, April 21-23, 54 hours of panels and clinics, plus three continuous square and round dances, will keep delegations busy throughout the event.

Send in Information ...

Anyone interested in Square Dancing who would like further information from Country Fun Editor Jimmy Glossin, or has material along this line which could be published in this column, is invited to write The Florida Cattleman, Box 891, Kissimmee, Florida.
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Winter Rodeos
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SUCCESSFUL RODEOS on the final two weekends in February and the first weekend in March have been reported, with dozens of cowboys participating.

At Davie, the annual rodeo was produced by G. C. Trup of Indiantown’s Circle T Ranch, February 18-20, as was the rodeo at Palatka February 25-27. Lewis S. Blackmon’s Diamond B Rodeo Company produced the Ocala rodeo March 4-6, which was sponsored by the Ocala Lions Club and billed as the Southeastern Championship Rodeo. The JayCees sponsored the Palatka event.

Winners, listed in order by events, with winning times in parentheses, were as follows:

Ocala
Barack Bronc Riding—Lowell Jamies, Buck Boyce; Pete Clemons and Winky Clark (tied for third); Bull Riding—Bob Hoppe; Leon Manchester; Mike Corley; Clemons and Boyce Burnett (tied for fourth).
Saddle Bronc Riding—First go-round: Chuck Dent; Clemons; Bob Aber; Walt Baughman and Walter Baxter (tied for fourth); Second go-round: Jerry Romero; Boyce; Joker; John Kelly; Baughman and Clemons (tied for fourth); Average: Romero; Boyce and Clemons (tied for first); Dent.
Calf Roping—First go-round: Clemons (17.0 seconds); Second go-round: F. Fadlay; Bob Hollis; Second go-round: Martin (16.4 seconds); Barney Faircloth; Vick Blackstone; Terry Gilderston; Average: Martin; Blackstone; Faircloth; Hollis; Bulldogging—First go-round: Albert Barthle (11.5 seconds); Second go-round: Albert Barthle; Third go-round: Stokes (8.4 seconds); Barthle; Boyce; Faircloth; Average; Barthle; Stokes; Faircloth; Clemons;
Arena Director: Blackmon; Judges: Blackston; Wiley Bennett; Timers: Helen Blackmon, Faye Blackstone; Announcer: Hub Hubbell; Clowns: Ike Tucker; Pete Peterson; Trick Ropers: Melford; Stoker; Trick Riders: Helen Mills, Nancy Blackmon, Beryl Jackson, Stoker.

Palatka
Barack Bronc Riding—First go-round: Burnett; Carter; Boyce; Bob Connors, Pete Clemons and Bob Aber (tied for third); Second go-round: Boyce; Burnett; Clark; Average: Burnett; Aber; Boyce; Carter;
Saddle Bronc Riding—First go-round: Burnett; Boyce; Kelly and Dent (tied for third); Second go-round: Aber; Lejwallen, Leon Manchester; Walt Baxter; Average: Burnett; Aber; Manchester; Boyce and Dent (tied for fourth).
Bull Riding—Connors; Boyce, Carter, Clemons and Stokes (tied for third);
Calf Roping—First go-round: Bud Melford (16.1 seconds); Bobby Sapp; Martin; Calderon; Second go-round: Martin (15.8 seconds); Bartholomew; Buck Sharpe; Clemons; Average: Martin; Melford; Bartholomew; Sapp;
Bulldogging—First go-round: Harold Mills and Gene Cox; Jack Jackson; Second go-round: Dent (8.8 seconds); Manchester; Boyce; Jackson; Average: Boyce; Dent; Jackson; Manchester;
Arena Director: Tommy Horner; Judges: Blackstone; Jackson; Timers: Mary Parks, Louise Melford; Announcer: Chip Morris; Clowns: Keen; Calvin Kidd; Trick Ropers: Melford; J. W. Stoker; Trick Riders: Ray Blackstone, Doreen Morris, Fuzzy Potts, Sparky Dent, Stoker, Betty Thomas; Keen;

Daveie
Barack Bronc Riding—Clemons; Burnett; Pete Baker and G. K. Lejwallen (tied for third); Saddle Bronc Riding—Clemons; Aber; Burnett; Blackstone and Boyce (tied for fourth);
Bull Riding—Bill Panton; Burnett; Jim Fisher; Manchester;
Bulldogging—First go-round: Jackson (5.5 seconds); Boyce; Dent; Manchester; Second go-round: Sonny Young (5.6 seconds); Hollis; Boyce; Warren Hurst; Average: Young; Boyce; Dent; Manchester;
Calf Roping—First go-round: Calderon (15.6 seconds); Mills; Dent; Black Sharpe; Third go-round: Hugh Poyce (14.3 seconds); Mills; Clemons; Johnny Baker; Average: Mills; Poyce; Calderon;

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Farm Safety

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being made to nearby farms as well as to the local branch experiment station. More than 50 head of cattle in supervised practice programs had to be transported and all of this went to make up more than 15 transportation activities for the FFA chapter—each of which involved many safety hazards.

In listing the Fort Pierce activities that went to make up their safety record, the advisors mention the following:

"Using tools and equipment when our FFA chapter is engaged in farming practices on a 640-acre farm is really important. Each tool, regardless of whether it is a power tool or hand tool, does provide a series of safety hazards;

"Because the school farm is stocked with cattle, this gives rise to another series of safety hazards. This is multiplied many times when one of the individual FFA members owns as many as 300 Brahman cattle;

"Farm shop work, including acetylene and electric welding, hot and cold metal, woodworking, pipe and engine work, seems to generate safety hazards, especially with a group of 18 to 20 boys in each class;

"Using chemicals is a must in the production of citrus and tomatoes, our two main crops in St. Lucie County, and the advent of parathion brought with it a number of violent safety hazards important to each of our FFA members;

"With 98 percent of the FFA members in our chapter using electricity in their homes and all farm shop power equipment operating with electric motors, this caused many safety hazards to be recognized in our use of electricity.

The Fort Pierce record lists not even a minor accident during the year for 660 miles traveled while hauling students and their livestock, 2,400 miles traveled to and from school farm hauling students, 500 miles traveled on educational tours and trips, 750 miles traveled to FFA contests with students, and a total of 487 for total miles traveled hauling students during the year and 53,952 total student miles transported during the year.

Total student hours of farm labor on the FFA school farm equalled 2840. 480 hours of student labor was listed for operating self-propelled equipment, 1029 total hours adult farm labor on FFA school farm (common), 420 hours adult farm labor operating heavy equipment (motor), and 80 hours of student instruction in farm shop (power equipment)."
With Florida Kowbelles Meets

Family Campers

At Cattle Sale

by Ethel Hales Stancl.

I met an interesting foursome at a recent cattle sale. Mr. and Mrs.-Earl (Carrie) Haskins of Winter Haven and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. (Polly) Young of Clearwater Beach.

The Youngs and the Haskins have been friends for years, and for over 25 years have been sharing camping trips on the Withlacoochee River and the Gulf, at a site near Yankeetown.

During the early years of their camping experiences, they pitched a tent, and moved in, sleeping on the ground. They baked in a Dutch oven—fancy dishes, too, even biscuits and cakes!

Even the even-folks are good hunters and fishermen. Sometimes big game has been bagged; at other times only small; but in camp there has almost always been meat to eat. The river provides fresh water fishing: the Gulf salt water fishing.

There are usually at least two camping trips a year—two weeks at the beginning of hunting season in November, and another trip after Christmas. Weekends are sandwiched in at other periods.

In time the tent was relinquished and the Youngs and the Haskins each bought a plot of ground and established a cottage thereon—near their old camp site. Mrs. Haskins says, with a nostalgic grin, "We loved camping in the tent enough. We hung a light—a gasoline lantern—in a tree outside. By not ever having a light inside the tent we weren’t bothered with mosquitoes and black gnats."

Love camp life, away from the comforts of home? Mrs. Haskins went on, "You know it’s funny—at home I have a maid to help me with my work. In camp I work like a slave—always have—and love it!"

The Haskins own citrus groves and cattle.

One of Kowbelle Carrie’s hobbies is cooking. She delights in preparing meals for company. "I’m not a fancy cook..." Favorite recipes? The man of the house loves her chicken and noodles, chicken and dumplings and real Boston baked beans.

Mrs. Haskins makes her own noodles. She beats up an egg, adds a dash of salt and flour, as much as the egg will take up. This dough is rolled thin, cut into small strips, and allowed to dry for about two hours, after which it is cooked in water fishing. The Gulf salt water fishing.

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For the Kowbelles

A clipping from an old magazine tells of a new fad—women wearing silk stockings (some of them embroidered or painted) colored to match their dresses.

Old styles are coming—or have come!—back. I haven’t seen any red or purple nylons yet though—have you?

BUILDING A HOUSE? Be sure to protect the ventilators so that sick or injured animals may not crawl into them to perish. We didn’t take this precaution and old Princess, our aged cat who you may remember lost the tips of her toes on her hind feet by being run over with the mowing machine, crawled under our house by means of a ventilator and died. Uh—the stench was terrible and there seemed actually no way to remove her. (Our house is cement blocks).

I am glad the days are lengthening. I am enjoying the extra hours of sunlight, but in addition when it is warm and nearly daylight I don’t mind getting up so badly, come the ring of the alarm. Do you? I think two of the most unpleasant chores of winter time are getting up and going to bed. Which is worse? I do not know!

MANY INGENIOUS Kowbelles are making their own earrings. One woman cemented buttons like those on her dresses onto earring bases—for charming results. Miniature toys, sets of breast pins—subjects for earrings are endless. One pair I noticed is fashioned from fish hooks. On the spur of the moment is a "pearl!"

In California we used to preserve surplus eggs in spring and summer in a liquid called "water glass". I have preserved some eggs in my freezer but believe I prefer the "water glass" method for eggs to be used in baking. Where to get "water glass" is my next problem—it isn’t listed in our mail order catalog these days—and also to find out from my home demonstration agent if this method is now acceptable. Perhaps I have the cart ahead of Buckskin. Maybe I need to find out whether the method is acceptable before I find out if and where I can find it.

One homemaker I know freezes eggs in ice trays, allowing an egg for each cube space. These "eggs" are later stored in plastic bags and are easily measured for cakes, etc. when needed.
the boiling chicken broth. The noodles cook in about 10 minutes. She drops them sparingly into chicken broth for easy homemade chicken noodle soup.

Mrs. Haskins makes her dumplings from biscuit dough, which is also rolled thin, cut into two inch squares and cooked (as the noodles) in boiling broth.

Genuine buckwheat cakes are another specialty of Mrs. Haskins. She buys buckwheat flour from West Virginia. Buckwheat cakes for breakfast take a bit of preparation the night before. In the evening she dissolves a package of yeast in a quart of warm water. To this she adds a dash of salt and flour to make a stiff batter, which is covered and allowed to rise until the following morning, when the desired portion is taken out. To this she adds about a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a cup of hot water, and a little syrup which makes for a nice brown! These are baked on a hot griddle. Have the butter soft and the syrup warmed. Yum! Often she leaves a cup of starter batter for the next morning's batch of hot cakes.

Like Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Young also likes the out-of-doors—gardening, hunting, fishing—but unlike her she does not like cooking. She cooks “because I have to.” She sometimes tells her husband, when she has prepared a quick meal, “I know if you’d married Carrie (Mrs. Haskins) she’d have given you pie every day. Now as for me, I cook in a hurry. So I can hurry and get out of the house, into the yard or my garden or the woods—”

Mrs. Young has hunted and fished with her husband for 38 years, straight. She has never killed a deer but she has come close. She has raised her gun two or three times to shoot a deer, and each time discovered her deer to be a doe! She has killed a considerable quantity of smaller game.

Mrs. Young has a trick with pancake flour. She uses it to make cornbread. To about one and one-half cups of pancake flour she adds about three-fourths cup of yellow cornmeal, a pinch of soda, about a teaspoonful of baking powder and one-fourth cup of melted shortening, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and enough milk for a batter. She cooks this on top of the stove on a griddle like pancakes. Good with vegetables—or (cornmeal pancakes!) with syrup or honey for breakfast.

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Herd scale problems of this nature are usually an indication of infestation with internal parasites such as coccidia or stomach worms. However, in this case trouble was shown as due to a deficiency of trace elements like iron, iodine, copper and cobalt.

This type of deficiency is primarily due to feeding on plants and grains from soils that lack the involved minerals. Symptoms are often most seen during the winter, with improvement often following turn to pasture.

Cattle of all ages may be affected but trouble seems commonest in heifers shortly after the birth of their first calves.

Trouble is seldom so bad as in the case mentioned, and symptoms are often limited to such things as mild unthriftiness, slow gains, and below normal milk production.

Faced by the possibility of such a deficiency, owners often wonder if they should add trace minerals to their cattle rations. Some recent work at the Ohio State University and Kansas agricultural experiment stations may help them to decide what they should do.

At Ohio it was found that a trace mineral supplement increased the gain of steers fed late-cut timothy hay that had been exposed to the weather. At Kansas it was found that prairie hay exposed to considerable rain after cutting was lowered in quality so that trace mineral supplements improved the general appearance of cattle.

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BILL HAWKINS of the Monticello Livestock Market was elected president of the Florida Association of Livestock Markets at its annual session held in Tampa during the Florida State Fair.

Members voted to take whatever action possible to secure action changing the hog cholera vaccine experiment from Suwannee to some other county, since the experiment will make it impossible to bring swine to J. D. Odom's Livestock Palace from nearby counties.

The action will not only hurt the market, but interfere with normal marketing channels, the association was told.

Odom was elected vice president of the group, with Doyle Conner of Starke re-elected secretary, and Bob Cody of The Cattleman re-elected treasurer.

The board of directors was eliminated and a three-man executive committee elected, composed of Claud Tindel of the Tindel-Williams Livestock Market, Graceville, Tom Kirby of the Okeechobee Livestock Market, and Harry McCollum of the Cattlemen's Livestock Market, Lake-land, to function between membership meetings.

Promotion of the auction method of selling livestock was discussed, and plans made to step up distribution of the Association's folder which tells the advantages of selling at auction.

Group will meet again at Tallahassee during April, members decided.

Plans are Underway
For Live Oak Hog Show

PLANS ARE well underway for the 1955 Suwannee Valley Swine Show, which is held in Live Oak the fall of each year, according to Paul Crews, Suwannee County Agent, who reports that this year's event is shaping up to be the largest on record for Florida's swine raisers.

Crews feels that this year's early planning will do much to increase the size of the show and points out that the committee has already secured a judge who is a national figure in judging livestock and have added a new show class for a lot of eight barrows.

Newly-elected officers for the Live Oak show, all of Live Oak, include: Vincent Jones, local FFA advisor, president; J. K. Laffin, purebred Duroc breeder, vice president; Phil McMillan, assistant county agent, secretary; Henry Folsom, county school superintendent, treasurer.

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EDITORIALS

A Little That Goes a Long Way

Nowadays when inflation and high cost of living are by-words in America, it's a novel experience to get more than your money's worth out of anything!

Yet the cattlemen who join their local county cattlemen's associations for dues ranging upward from as little as $2.00 per year, seldom more than $10.00, are getting more today for their dollars than they did before World War II.

Why?

Because there are more members now than there were back before the War. An enlarged membership has meant more money—and more money has meant that the county associations, and the Florida Cattlemen's Association itself, have been able to provide more and more services.

We mention this because the time seems to be ripe for an expansion of FCA membership. There are substantial numbers of cattlemen, both in counties which have local associations and in those which are unorganized, who have never joined up. Since the Eat More Beef program and other industry needs call for more money, the logical place to start is among non-contributors.

This is going to take a selling job.

We were disturbed recently when the Everglades Cattlemen's Association, representing two large cattle counties, Hendry and Collier, felt it necessary to disband because of lack of interest and the difficulty of raising an FCA quota amounting to something in the neighborhood of 3 cents per beef animal.

While we can certainly appreciate the problem faced by the leaders of this Association in battling indifference while trying to raise a quota totalling about $1500, we maintain that 3 cents a head is a very small amount for any cattle owner to pay for the protection a strong FCA provides to him.

Take a look at some of the benefits each member reaps every day in the year:

(1) Alert watch is kept on the legislative halls in Washington and Tallahassee for legislation which might hurt the industry; (2) $500 rewards are paid to anyone for information leading to conviction of a thief stealing cattle from an FCA member; (3) Beef promotion activity continues to help keep beef slaughter at record levels; (4) Industry problems receive quick and sympathetic attention from all in authority—because it is many interested parties speaking through FCA or your county association, not just a lone individual.

Of course there's no big emergency except cattle prices facing the Florida cattle industry at the moment. But look what FCA has done for you just in the past few months:

It aided in securing ICC permission for shipment of certain feeds in bulk by-barge from the midwest, thus lowering feed prices throughout the state.

It has appeared before ICC asking that refrigerator trucks carrying dressed Florida beef to eastern markets be allowed to operate without restriction from Florida to the East and Midwest.

It is seeking to educate cattlemen to better and more efficient beef production through its cooperation with the Florida Extension Service in sponsoring the Cattlemen's Institute last fall, and its support of the Short Course to be held in Gainesville April 14-16.

Soon FCA will be urged by its President to support a Screwworm Eradication program.

The Florida Retail Grocers Association is asking FCA to help them secure the abolishment of personal property taxes.

In past years, FCA has: (1) been responsible for finances being provided between legislatures to stamp out an outbreak of Texas fever ticks which would have cost many millions had it been allowed to spread; (2) Secured a fencing law which was fair to cattlemen—and did it against the bitter opposition of some of the state's most powerful newspapers.

These are only a few of FCA's accomplishments—and the work done by local associations would be many times longer. Millions of dollars have gone to Florida cattlemen simply because there was an FCA—and FGA was strong.

Get Rid of Screwworms?

No doubt you read in the last CATTLEMAN (page 28) that USDA research men now believe screwworms can be eradicated east of the Mississippi.

The Florida Livestock Board—whose chairman, Jay Starkey, is also FCA president—has made $25,000 available with cabinet permission for further research which must be completed before an eradication campaign can be launched.

Federal funds will also be needed—and FCA directors will discuss how they can best help in securing these funds at their Gainesville meeting April 13.

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