Ninth Annual Aberdeen-Angus Directory Number

In this issue:

Panama City To Host FCA November 8-10

Beef Council Sign-Up Drive To be Pushed

Webster in Readiness for Sumter Show

UF Judges Win At Memphis

Three Sales Set For November

two dollars per year

November Nineteen Fifty-Five
Winter shrinkage costs you beef and money. How can you make a better investment than by guarding against weight losses with Security Range Nuggets. These nutritious, easy to feed cubes supply protein and minerals lacking in range in a readily digestible form. Get a head start towards profitable gains ... a bonus on your beef with Security Range Nuggets. Dollar for dollar, you can't make a better investment. See us today.

Security Mills, Inc.
TAMPA • KNOXVILLE • JACKSONVILLE
Security Feed & Seed Co.
MIAMI • PALATKA • ORLANDO • OCALA, FLA. • THOMASVILLE, GA.

SECURITY RANGE NUGGETS
for bonus beef
BEEF COUNCIL DEDUCTIONS will begin Wednesday, November 16, for all who have signed up under the program. Deductions are to be made by all meat packers and auction markets, and these institutions are making no charge for this service. Incidentally, the Florida Association of Livestock Markets—which includes most of the markets in Florida—has donated $1000 to finance the Beef Council until deductions start coming in.

CONCENTRATED DRIVE for signatures is in progress now and will continue at least until November 16. (See details in article on page 18.)

BEEF PRICES on the hoof remain substantially higher than in 1954 in Florida, despite the relatively heavy marketings. According to USDA, cattle prices averaged $16.50 as of September 15, down 10 cents from August 15, but still five percent higher than in 1954. Calf prices of $13.50 showed no decline from August, and were $1.80 (over 15 percent) higher than in 1954.

OTHER STATISTICS show September slaughter under state inspection down for cattle though up for calves and swine. Comparable figures (1954 in parentheses) are: Cattle, 21,515 (22,076); Calves, 3148 (3108); Swine, 35,671 (28,224). Federal figures for the week ending September 10 show beef production up about 15 percent over a year ago, veal production down over 15 percent, pork production up 10 percent. American Meat Institute figures show that Florida leads the nation in slaughter increases on cattle since 1949—a whopping 113 percent. Calf slaughter is up 60 percent, hog slaughter 31 percent.

MEAT CONSUMPTION during 1954 was highest in Uruguay (232 pounds per capita), Australia (228 pounds), New Zealand (192 pounds) and Argentina (182 pounds). U. S. consumption was 158 pounds per person. First National City Bank of New York estimates 1955 meat consumption at 160 pounds per capita in the United States—highest level since 1908.

WHILE GROSS FARM INCOME is down 11 percent since 1952, by USDA estimates, income per farmer is still 11 percent more than in 1950. Less farmers?

CATTLE ARE BETTER now than 25 years ago, says American National. In 1922-25, 11.7 percent of steers slaughtered in Chicago were Prime and Choice. In 1946-49, just before grades were reshuffled, percentages were 22.5 percent Prime and Choice. After Choice was revised to take in top Good, the 1951-54 percentages were 52.8 percent Prime and Choice.

PACKERS HAVE BEEN ASKED for a confidential daily report on the number they buy direct from ranchers, by grades, and the amount they pay, by the State Marketing Bureau. FCA asked the marketing bureau to secure this information in a resolution passed at the Fort Myers convention, and Secretary June Gunn joined in talking to Tampa packers late in September.

ODDS AND ENDS: Promotion for wool and lambs will be financed by government assessments on wool and live lamb sales, through legislation passed in the last session of Congress, following approval by 71.3 percent of producers; A booklet, "How Does Social Security Affect Farm Families," is available through the Social Security Administration; Barring drought or depression, changes in numbers and prices of cattle should be moderate, says Harold Breimer of the Agricultural Marketing Service (preview was for 1956); 195,000,000 tons of feed grains and concentrates are expected for 1956.
The Florida Cattlemans and Livestock Journal

NOVEMBER, 1955

Robert S. Cody
Editor

Contents

General News Reports...
"Sign Up" Drive Starts...

Janis Cook Herd Developing

4-H Youngsters Show at Memphis

Brer Top...46

"Friends" Sale Planned...

The Cover for November, 1955

J. P. Ramsey of Micanopy (background) assists as Lawrence Russell trims the hoofs of this registered Angus. Hoof-trimming is needed when animals are stillfit for show.

Angus (Third) Section Features...

Angus Breeders Listed...

Cook Herb Developing Well...

Angus Ass'n Changes Classes...

Dundie Has 100 Cows in herd...

Sunrise to Herd Purchased...

Performance-Testing Recommended...

Gulfstream Planned Its Growth...

Ives Moves Herd to Arcadia...

Shoes and Sales...

Feeder Demand Stays High...

Sumter Show Set November 25-26...

SE Polled Sale, Show Planned...

Hereford Bulls Picked for Weight...

Gummers Bulls Average $72...

Brahams Sell High at Kissimmee...

Duda Wins at Dallas Show...

Shorthorns to Sell November 19...

Guernsey Sale high at Ocala...

Angus Sale at Webster...

"Friends" Sale Planned...

Gulfstream Calves Sell...

Convention (Second Section)...

Officers, Directors Listed...

"55 Convention Slated at Panama City...

West Florida Cow Numbers Up...

Sponsoring...

Florida Cattlemen's Association...

Tour of St. Andrews Bay Planned...

Moore's Ranch to Be Toured...

Panama City Fast Growing City...

The Florida Cattlemans and Livestock Journal

Robert S. Cody
Editor

November, 1955

Associate Editor

PUBLISHED by R. M. Cody, 321 South Broadway, Clewiston, Fla....

The Florida Cattlemans and Livestock Journal

Published monthly by Cody Publications, Inc., at 77 Verona Street, Kissimmee, Florida. Subscription price...

Advertising rates covered in Rate Card No. 19c, based on open rate of $150 per page per month, with certain discounts for quarterly, biannual, or annual subscriptions.

Advertising offered in combination, with discount in Florida Agriculture and/or Southern Livestock Journal and/or Coastal Cattlemans. Rate card mailed upon request. For preceding rates published in that number.
FARNAM Equipment Co.
8701 North 29th St.
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

for November, 1955
Unquestionably the finest mechanical silage-digging machine made! See

"The Ensiloader"

AT POLK BRAHMAN FARMS, WINTER HAVEN
OR NORRIS CATTLE COMPANY, OCALA

The Oswalt Model TR-14A Ensiloader is shown in this photo loading corn silage at the rate of 1500 pounds per minute.

Mechanizes the Digging and Loading Of Silage from Trench Silos

- REDUCES LABOR
- MIXES SUPPLEMENT EASILY
- MIXES IN TOP SPOILAGE
- SAVES FEED TRUCK TIME

Peninsular Sales & Service

Lee Graves, Manager, Office Phone TIlde 6-8201, Residence TIlde 6-6584
Kissimmee, Florida

With our private plane service, we're as close as your phone.

Editor's Desk

Cow Belles Beef Cookery Book Would Make Good Christmas Gift

Deer Park (The Cow Belles) are anxious that all states be notified of the new price schedule on the Beef Cookery books as soon as possible. Enclosed is the leaflet our committee has prepared.

Perhaps you would give this book some space in your next issue. This book is our best Beef Promotion item, and everyone is quite interested in it.

We urge all Cow Belles to give it as a gift for Christmas, birthdays, etc., especially to friends and relatives in the East.

Carolyn Kempfer

The attractive cover of "Beef Cookery" depicts a cowhide with a cartoon "branded" on it. Each page is decorated with a row of the 650 cattle brands of those producers throughout the nation who are supporting the project. Favorite recipes of ranch women in 24 states are included, and the 10 sections of the book cover everything from appetizers to desserts, including a section of quantity cookery.

Books can be ordered (before December 1) individually wrapped with gift card enclosed for $2.00. Books can be secured for $1.20 each, in lots of 10 or more, and an even lower price is available in quantities of $50 or more. Books must be ordered from the Cookery Committee, American National Cow Belles, Box 1005,

MRS. ALMA BEVILLE LYONS is believed the first woman to head a county cattlemen's association in Florida. She's president of the Broward County Cattlemen's Association, and was photographed with one of the Angus calves sold at Gulfstream Farm's recent sale at Davie near Fort Lauderdale.

The Florida Cattlemen
YOU ARE INVITED TO THE
Grand Opening
New Purina Mill—Tampa, Florida
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Meet these headliners!

DONALD DANFORTH, President of theRalston Purina Company, will wel-come Florida farmers and ranchers.

HANK SNOW, the Singing Ranger of Grand Ole Opry, will entertain with his guitar and favorite ballads.

ROD BRASFIELD, another Grand Ole Opry star, will keep you laugh-ing throughout the show.

You are invited to the grand opening cere-monies of the new Purina Mill in Tampa, on Thursday, November 10.

Hank Snow and Rod Brasfield are just two of the top entertainers who will perform.

A free ticket for a delicious barbecued chicken lunch is yours if you will stop by your Purina Dealer’s Store and get it.

Come early and go through the new, modern mill now ready to manufacture Purina Chows for Poultry and Livestock—finest quality products for 62 years, made in Tampa to provide best service to Florida farmers. See the latest push-button mill in Florida.

Lots of fun, lots of people, a good lunch, and top entertainment. Come and bring the family.

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

Remember, you can get your ticket free from your Purina Dealer... ask him about it today.

- BARBECUED CHICKEN LUNCH AT 11 A. M.
- STAGE SHOW AT NOON
- TRIP THRU NEW MILL BEGINS AT 10 A. M.
- SOUVENIRS FOR FARMERS AND RANCHERS

for November, 1955
It's time to Fertilize

FOR BEST Winter Grazing

If you haven't done so already, now is the time to apply a straight nitrogen "top dressing" or a high nitrogen analysis fertilizer to your improved pastures for good cold month feeding.

If you have any question as to how to get up your improved pasture fertilization program, get in touch with the Superior Fertilizer PASTURE SPECIALIST.

If you will let this highly trained specialist help you, you will be surprised at how you can both improve production while cutting cost appreciably.

Superior's Pastures Specialist is available to you at no cost. Make use of his invaluable service now.

For Your Convenience!

Prevent further infestation by using

BARRY'S SCREW WORM BOMB

Handy to use • Small in size
Spray on cuts and wounds

Barry's Products are Better Products. For sale by all leading drug, feed and seed stores, or write:

BARRY'S Drawer E Newberry, Fla.

For Best Winter Grazing
Case Diesel "500" and Renovating Harrow make a powerful team for reclaiming wild land... slicing palmettoes, saplings, brush or roots... working new life into old sod... digging low drainage or irrigation ditches. The instant-starting Case Powrcel Diesel "500" has big five-plow power for tough jobs.

You can produce meat or milk cheaper by feeding nutritious grass throughout the year. Many stockmen find that by fertilizing their fields and taking advantage of wet and dry seasons, they can cut green feed six months of the year. The rest of the time they pasture. Others make hay or silage to supplement winter forage. No matter how you feed your grass, these and other Case-built machines help you grow and harvest better grass for bigger profits... and these machines can be purchased under the Case Income Payment Plan.

Feed grass the year 'round

Case Rotary Field Cutter helps you get more from your pastures. Cuts, shreds, spreads and mulches... clips weeds, brush and matured grasses... provides livestock with lush, tender, high-protein growth. Rotary blades fold back when they hit an obstacle. Cuts 62 inches wide, 1 1/2 to 15 inches high.

Low Cost Utility Harvester cuts, picks up and loads grasses or legumes into wagon or truck at rear or side. Handy for green feed or silage. Suction lifts storm-blown crop for clean cut. PTO-driven. Mounted or pull-type. Also forage harvesters with attachments to handle grass or row crops any way you want.

SEE YOUR CASE DEALER... ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION
If they are fat, you get something for 'em. Steers have gained over 3 pounds per day for over 100 days grazing clover. This is extremely low-cost fattening.

Clover is not a sure thing for us in Florida, but where heavy soil of moisture-holding capacity is available, or where irrigation is practical (and in most cases, irrigation is practical), everything else can be obtained to grow good clover.

As much as 2 or 3 tons of lime or Dolomite may be needed. Plant 5 pounds of White Dutch or 10 pounds of Hubam seed per acre in November. Fertilize new plantings with 500 pounds per acre of the mixtures recommended for your soil type. Maintain established stands with 2 or 3 top dressings of high potash mixtures at 250 to 300 pounds per acre in fall, winter, and spring.

Protect from grazing in late fall and winter till 50% in bloom. Contact your Wilson & Toomer representative now for an Ideal plan for your operation.
NEWBORN calves consist mainly of bone, muscle, tissue, hide and hair—all high in protein and minerals. These are the nutrients often lacking in winter range roughages.

It's one reason why experienced cattlemen have learned to rely on the supplemental benefits of Larro SureCattle 32 for bigger calf crops and heavier calves—year after year. They know that the most profitable calving performance—like fast gains on growing stock—can't come from roughage alone.

Larro SureCattle 32 is specifically formulated to condition your cows for calving. It supplies skillfully blended proteins from multiple sources—plus special high-energy nutrients and Larromin, a complete mineral blend that guards against any danger of mineral deficiency.

Results on the range speak for themselves: more calves, heavier calves, more profits.

FOR FEEDLOT—Now, Larro SureCattle 32 for fattening cattle contains a new "high level" of stilbestrol which cuts feeding costs. You feed only 1 1/2 lbs. of SureCattle 32 per head daily to get the recommended 10 mg. level. This new feed combines Larro's top-performance nutrients with Stilbestrol to ensure maximum benefits of both.

FOR NOVEMBER, 1955

105 LBS. MORE CALF WEIGHT PER COW! That's the increase shown in California trials from supplement feeding. Pregnancy rate: 90.8% compared with 76.6%.

In Larro tests, first-calf heifers on 1 lb. SureCattle and 17 lbs. low-value roughage daily, gained 150 lbs. each in 5 months. Their calves averaged 80 lbs. at birth.
GROW thick nutritious pangola grass with

TRIANGLE BRAND COPPER SULPHATE

Grow thick, nutritious Pangola Grass with TRIANGLE BRAND COPPER SULPHATE in your fertilizer.

Progressive cattlemen have found Copper Sulphate essential to the successful growth of Pangola grass and all kinds of clover and legumes. Because Florida soils are low in trace elements applications of Copper Sulphate are necessary to help correct this deficiency.

Triangle Brand Copper Sulphate is a preferred soil nutrient because of -

EASE OF HANDLING — it is not as dusty as other products being used.

EASE OF APPLICATION — after being added to the fertilizer it is simply broadcast on the range.

LESS EXPENSIVE — in the long run it is more economical because of its superior effectiveness. Copper Sulphate is applied at the rate of 10 to 60 pounds per acre at time of planting and 15 to 20 pounds per acre at subsequent periods, depending upon the amount of available copper left in the soil.

2 other important uses of TRIANGLE BRAND COPPER SULPHATE

- It controls POND SCUM and ALGAE in waters on your property.
- Used to treat fence posts, it prevents decay and termite damage.

Write today for informative literature on these two uses of Triangle Brand Copper Sulphate.

PHELPS DODGE REFINING CORP.

300 PARK AVENUE • NEW YORK 22, N. Y.
ON FEBRUARY 2 there's not much grazing most places in Florida. But this photo was snapped on that date last winter at Bar-T-South Ranch near Fort Myers. It shows a registered Angus bull lying in lush Huben-White Dutch pasture. Bar-T-South won its local Soil Conservation Service annual award for its use of the land.

When evidence disclosed the animal was a bull, Judge Harvey granted a defense motion for directed acquittal.

Assistant County Solicitor Waldo Stockton then filed new information identifying the animal as a bull, but Judge Harvey threw it out on grounds of former jeopardy.

Baird Joins C. C. Peters in Operation of Rancho Gran Toros

Harry Baird, Jr., son-in-law of C. C. Peters, owner of Rancho Gran Toros near Lake Wales, has joined in the ranch operation where he's starting at the bottom in learning about the cattle business. Peters reports.

Baird is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and served for three years with the Army, including overseas duty in Korea and Hawaii. The Bairds recently presented the Peters' with a new grandson, Jonathan Baird, now a month old.

Following his release from the Army early in the summer, Baird began his work at Rancho Gran Toros, where Peters keeps his herd of some 250 fourth-cross Santa Gertrudis females. While his

What's new in farming?

New liquid fertilizer is pumped into soil!

Look how the fertilizer is being applied nowadays! First, it was the solid type of plant food. Then it was a gas—anhydrous ammonia. This had to be put into the soil with special machinery.

Today, it's a liquid fertilizer that can be mixed with weed killers and insecticides and applied in one operation. Farmers are using this type of fertilizer more and more these days, for obvious reasons. They are competitive in price. Better machinery is becoming available for putting them in. And they can be handled with ease—pumps do all the work, with no lifting and carrying. Liquid fertilizing is another step forward in modern farming.

What's new in maintenance?

A completely new motor oil for your car... truck... tractor...

Controls carbon, keeps engines clean and smoother-running with lower oil consumption in every season.

New Gulfpride H.D. Select is Super-Reified by Gulf's Alchlor Process. This step removes up to 15% of the carbon-formers.

As a result Gulfpride H.D. Select holds combustion chamber deposits to a minimum... it's the clean-working motor oil.

Never breaks down in service because it has "natural viscosity"—doesn't contain artificial thickeners that break down under engine heat and pressure.

Controls carbon—the cause of knock, overheating, loss of power and valve failure. Provides the toughest protective film ever developed in a motor oil.

Available in SAE 10W, 20/20W, and 30. A proper grade for every season as recommended by your equipment manufacturer.

Buy Gulfpride H.D. Select in the handy 5-gallon utility container.

Thrifty farmers go Gulf
This Hardie Duplex trailer sprayer delivers 6-8 GPM at 400 PSI. Knocks the grubs right out of the hide.

Hardie Builds The Sprayer That Exactly Meets Your Needs

You can choose from eleven pump sizes and a wide variety of models in every size when you buy a sprayer from a Hardie dealer. Every Hardie pump is identical in design, rugged strength and dependability. All Hardies are available in various tank sizes, and in skid mounted, engine equipped and tractor powered models.

SOLD AND SERVICED BY
Cootie Hardware Furniture Co., White Springs
Daytona Truck and Tractor Equipment Co., Daytona Beach
Florida Truck and Tractor Co., Palatka
Florida Motor and Equipment Co., Gainesville
Glades Equipment Co., Belle Glade
Glades Equipment Co., Pahokee
Howe E. Morelock Co., Homestead
Howe E. Morelock Co., Miami
Indian River Farm Supply Co., Vero Beach
Minton Equipment Co., F. Pierce
Peninsular Equipment Co., Inc., Wauchula
Pompano Truck and Tractor Co., Pompano
Pounds Motor Co., Winter Garden
Pounds Tractor Co., Winter Haven
Quinn R. Barton Co., Jacksonville
Russell Farm Supply Store, Palermo
South Florida Motor Co., Arcadia
South Florida Motor Co., Sebring
South Florida Motor Co., Fort Myers
South Florida Motor Co., Immokalee
Thompson Tractor Co., Tampa
Wolcott Industries, Melbourne

Hardie No. 99 trailer-4 GPM at 400 PSI. Several different models available.

Hardie Town and Country-3 GPM at adjustable pressure from 20 to 250 PSI. Several models.

The Hardie Manufacturing Company
Hudson, Michigan

Please send □ Rain Control Catalog □ Sprayer Catalog □ Duster Catalog.

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City __________________ State ______

Destroys Internal Parasites and Corrects Mineral Deficiencies
in cattle with ONE drench

HELMINEX
TRADE MARK REG.

Florida Chemical Ind., Inc., Gainesville, Fla.

main effort for the present is to learn about ranch duties and activities by doing them, Baird expects to be present at cattle shows during the winter where Santa Gertrudis are shown.

Byrd Named Branch Manager for Calspray’s Orlando Branch

T. B. Byrd, Jr., has been made Branch Manager, Merchandising Sales, for the California Spray-Chemical Corporation, and will supervise Florida sales of Calspray’s Ortho line of garden and home insecticides, pesticides, fungicides, weed killers and fertilizers for the Orlando office.

Byrd, who started as a sales representative in Alabama, came to Florida soon afterward as supervisor for merchandising sales in Florida. He’s a native of Enterprise, Alabama, attended college at Auburn, graduating in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Phosphorus Bulletin Now Available from Experiment Station

RELATION BETWEEN Soluble Phosphorus in Fertilized Soils and Growth Response of Pasture Forage is the title of Bulletin 538 recently issued by the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station at Gainesville.

The bulletin gives experimental results of five to six years’ work with pasture forage in Central, North Central and West Florida. Copies may be obtained from County Agents, or from the station itself.

Caterpillar Announces New Engines In Latest Color Brochure

Two new Caterpillar engines—the D342 and D399—have been announced in a two-color mailing piece recently printed by Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Included are full explanations of the machining and research going into these additions to the company’s lines. “Low maintenance and operating cost of the machines is detailed by graphic explanations of the money-saving fuel system, and factory produced parts,” the news release telling of the development states.

Copies can be obtained from contacting Caterpillar dealers, or writing Caterpillar’s home office in Peoria, Illinois.

Combs Latest Addition to U. of F. Animal Husbandry Department Staff

Dr. George E. Combs, Jr., has been appointed assistant animal husbandman at the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station and Assistant Professor in the College of Agriculture. He replaces S. J. Folks, now Florida Power...
Announcing
THE NEW JOHN DEERE
80 DIESEL

THE EXTRA-QUALITY TRACTOR in the 5-Plow FIELD

It's a brand-new ultra-modern John Deere Tractor with power* to plow a six-foot strip... to handle twenty-one feet of double-action disk harrow... to pull double hookups of hydraulically controlled field cultivators, tool carriers, rod weeders, grain drills. Here's capacity that will greatly increase your daily work output—that may even save you the cost of a second tractor and driver. In addition, the new Model "80" offers you amazing fuel economy. In factory tests, it measured up in every way to the championship performance records set by other John Deere Diesel Tractors tested at Lincoln, Nebraska.

*Factory tests show approximately 65 b.p. on the belt; 57 on the drawbar.

Here's big capacity shown in action below. It's the new John Deere Model "80" Diesel disking a 21-foot swath with the new Model "FW" Disk Harrow. With capacity like this, your big jobs get done in a hurry at lower cost.

Power Steering

John Deere Power Steering offers you new freedom from steering effort and driver fatigue. It's another outstanding feature available on the Model "80" Diesel.

JOHN DEERE Moline, Illinois
Send for FREE Literature

JOHN DEERE PLOW COMPANY
Atlanta Branch, Chamblee, Georgia
Please send me free literature on the new John Deere Model "80" Diesel.

Name
R.R. Box No.
Town
State

for November, 1955
Let's get down to earth—Stop Building High-Cost Roads

Main roads are wearing out faster than new ones are being built. This creeping obsolescence, with its attendant high accident rate, weakens national defense, raises highway costs and jeopardizes life and property.

Backward progress is being made because, after 15 years of depression and war, a too-quick attempt was made to expand a road system designed for 20,000,000 vehicles to accommodate 53,000,000 vehicles. This was done by temporarily resurfacing old roads and by building as much new mileage as possible of inadequate, low-first-cost roads.

As you might suspect, low-first-cost roads are gobbling up more and more of available highway funds for maintenance, so they have turned out to be high-annual-cost roads. As a result a diminishing amount of highway funds is left each year for much needed new mileage.

The way to reverse this trend is to build main roads with concrete pavement. It usually costs less to build than other pavements designed for the same traffic, costs less to maintain, lasts at least twice as long. Engineers now know how to build concrete roads to last 50 years and more. Concrete roads earn much more than their cost in the gas taxes paid by drivers using them. This leaves a surplus for building desperately needed new mileage. Forward progress results.

Concrete is the safest pavement too. Its gritty texture is highly skid-resistant, wet or dry. And its light color provides maximum visibility at night, when most accidents occur. Safety and economy—two reasons why main roads should be paved with concrete.

CONCRETE ROAD ARITHMETIC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Moderate First Cost</th>
<th>Low Maintenance Cost</th>
<th>Long Years of Service</th>
<th>Low Annual Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Florida Bankers Get Award for Ag Interest, See Experiment Station

The banks of Florida—who October 11 attended a field day at the North Florida Experiment Station in Quincy—were honored in late September by the American Bankers Association’s agricultural commission with a 1000-point rating for their outstanding service to the state’s agriculture, according to recent news reports.

Meanwhile the Florida Bankers’ Association has joined wholeheartedly in the Florida Beef Council effort being made by the Florida Cattlemen’s Association and other livestock groups to promote greater use of beef.

Points toward the American Bankers Association award are given for such activities as promotion of soil conservation and land management, sponsoring of short course scholarships for young farmers, cooperation with the extension service, support of farm youth groups, and other programs which strengthen banker-farmer relationships.

J. W. Malone of the First National Bank of Milton is chairman of the FCA Cattle Committee this year, while John Humphress, vice president of the Capital City National Bank at Tallahassee and chairman of the Florida Bankers Association farm committee, is in charge of the Quincy event.

The Florida Cattlemat
PROMPT use of certain FRANKLIN Products will cut Shipping Fever losses for stockmen.

Great numbers of calves go on the market without getting protective vaccination. For such calves the hazard of Shipping Fever is often a serious problem, especially for the purchaser.

A recommended control measure is a precautionary dose of FRANKLIN PENICILLIN upon arrival for counteracting incipient infections.

TREATMENT SAVES SICK ANIMALS!

Should Shipping Fever symptoms appear, the most practical and economical action is to promptly separate the sick calves and administer both FRANKLIN TRI-SULFA and FRANKLIN PENICILLIN-STREPTOMYCIN.

Sulfonamides and antibiotics exert their antibacterial effect thru different channels. Therefore their use in combination offers the stockman a double-barreled weapon.

PREVENTION IS BEST PROTECTION!

For prevention, every calf should have a spring dose of FRANKLIN CORYNEBACTERIUM PASTEURELLA BACTERIN, followed in the fall by a second booster dose. This develops strong resistance against the Hem-Sep factor of Shipping Fever. If calves were not vaccinated in the spring give two doses 3 to 5 days apart two weeks prior to exposure.

At all times it is important to avoid conditions that weaken natural resistance such as rough handling, exhaustion, chilling, excessive dust, etc.

Let your home town Drug Store Franklin Dealer assist you with detailed directions as to the proper use of these scientific methods of cutting losses from Shipping Fever.

Don’t Feed LICE All Winter!

For fall dipping or spraying FRANKLIN LICE-TICK DIP or SPRAY

Quickly kills both lice and eggs -

Unsurpassed for control of lice, ticks, hornflies and other parasites of cattle, sheep, goats, horses and hogs.
ALL-OUT DRIVE for Signatures Being Made by Florida Beef Council Backers

Permission for packers and markets to deduct 10 cents per head from cattlemen selling through them is sought in “sign-up” drive; Deductions to begin in mid-November; markets give $1000

If the small amount of 10 cents per head is paid on all cattle and calves slaughtered in the state of Florida, and slaughter remains at 1954 levels (it's higher this year), the Florida Beef Council will have a sizable war chest amounting to $50,000 to spend on promotion of beef.

That’s the word as the Florida Cattlemen’s Association, the livestock markets of the state and the meat packers join together in a concentrated campaign to sign up all beef producers under the voluntary deduction plan between now and November 16.

(A $1000 donation from the Florida Association of Livestock Markets is financing part of the initial expense of the Council. This amount was pledged at a Tampa meeting in September, and paid to the Council at its Orlando session October 6.)

What Florida Beef Council will do with the money once it is collected will be determined by the Council later. That it can be spent effectively in beef promotion is unquestionable, according to Maurice L. Hollins of Crystal River, Beef Council chairman, who administered FCA’s $6000 beef promotion program a year ago.

“The results of our 1954 campaign were apparent to all who knew what we were doing,” Hollins declared. “Despite extremely high slaughter levels, cattle prices did not decline during the year, and in fact showed some strength toward the end of the year. Our beef promotion effort, and the work done on the national level and by chain stores, was the difference between stable, if low, prices, and a possible cattle ‘panic.’”

November 16 is the date on which deductions will begin, by vote of Florida Beef Council members at the Orlando meeting October 6. Drive for members was scheduled to start at all auction markets on October 17, making the effective date for deductions 90 days later.

“Small deduction won’t hurt the individual cattlemaster at all—but the overall effect will be to provide money to do a good promotional job on selling more beef to Florida housewives,” Hollins explains.

Latest figures released by American Meat Institute show Florida ranked twentieth in the nation in cattle slaughter for 1954, with a total slaughter of 372,600 head, up 113 percent since 1949. In calf slaughter Florida ranked twenty-second, with 124,000 head slaughtered, some 60 percent more than in 1949.

Total cattle and calves slaughtered numbered 496,000 head—and 10 cents per head on this number of cattle would produce almost $50,000.

Plan for getting signers involves both the auction markets and packers, and the local cattlemen’s associations, according to Florida Beef Council action.

First, signs stating “Sign Up Here” have been mailed to all auction markets, packers and county agents.

Second, these agencies have also received petitions and individual “sign-up” cards, both stating that the undersigned agrees to deduction of 10 cents per head on his sales at auction and direct to packers, and agrees to send in 10 cents per head directly on all out of state sales.

Third, auction markets have been furnished with small check-size inserts explaining the deduction to go in with their checks following the auction sale, or for use in other ways.

Fourth, petitions have been sent to all county cattlemen’s associations, with the request that they furnish men to appear at all auction sales in their vicinity and secure signatures.

“We believe this material, if carefully used by all parties involved, can bring in several thousand signers during the next few weeks,” Hollins said.

Meanwhile the National Beef Council, composed (like the Florida group) of various segments of the meat industry, has announced a plan to secure information from within the beef industry as to the type of program desired and what form it should take, passing this information on to trained professionals who would

(Continued on page 22)
STALNAKER BROTHERS

Big November Special

47" FARM FENCING, $20.95 PER ROLL
10 line wires, 47" high, 6" stays, 12-1/2 gauge

WATCH FOR OUR NEW PRICE LIST

Man...What a Fence!

CONTINENTAL FENCE
Ham's Sealed
AGAISNT RUST AND GUARANTEED!

$stalnaker$ $suggestion$ $For$
$saving$

Free Florida Delivery

Hardware Cloth
Poultry Netting
Feeds Fertilizer
Farm Fencing
Galvanized Roofing
Aluminum Gates

Also for November Only
IMPORTED 4-POINT BARBED WIRE
$7.25 PER 80-ROD REEL

STALNAKER BROTHERS
Tampa, Florida

Post Office Box 172
33rd St. and E. Broadway

Telephone 4-2728
After 5:30 p.m. 62-3275

for November, 1955
**New Crop SEED READY NOW**

- White Dutch Clover
- Hubam Clover
- Ladino Clover
- Crimson Clover
- Alfalfa
- Pensacola Bahia
- Lupines
- Fescue
- Oats
- Rye

AND OTHERS

WRITE US

... date and amount you need. We will quote you without any obligation!

"SINCE 1933"

**HAILE-DEAN SEED COMPANY INCORPORATED**

"The House That Reputation Built"

Office & Warehouse located at 1333 W. Church St.

ORLANDO FLORIDA

Phones 5-3427 ... 5-3428

---

**Dr. Cunha Outlines the Beef Cattle Industry’s Outlook for ’56**

*by T. J. Cunha*

Florida beef cattle numbers decreased 10,000 head from 1,386,000 on January 1, 1954, to 1,376,000 on January 1, 1955. However, beef cattle numbers in the United States as a whole increased 1.6 per cent form 57,460,000 head on January 1, 1954 to 58,413,000 head on January 1, 1955.

Most everyone thought cattle numbers would not show an increase on January 1, 1955 and would possibly stabilize at January 1, 1954, levels—or even decrease a little. Thus the figures on cattle numbers for January 1, 1955, were a surprise to many people.

Present slaughter figures and trends indicate that cattle numbers in the United States on January 1, 1956, will be very close to the figure of a year ago. During the next months it is very possible that cattle numbers in the United States will show a slight decrease rather than an increase. However, there is a possibility that a decrease in numbers will not occur until January 1, 1957. This projection will depend to some extent on weather conditions. A severe drought would speed up the peak of cattle numbers being reached, whereas very favorable weather conditions would prolong it. Cattle numbers in Florida should again decrease a little for the coming year. Florida cattle numbers have decreased, counter to the U. S. trend, because cattlemen have been liquidating their low quality cattle—which Florida has a large percentage—and have not replaced them fast enough with higher quality animals. It takes more time, feed and funds to build up higher quality herds. Moreover the price and numbers of cattle during the past few years have not stimulated herd expansion.

Cattle fattening in Florida is increasing rapidly and approximately 120,000 head of cattle will be fed this next year. There is a great deal of demand in Florida for high quality cattle to go into the feed lots. This demand should encourage the production of higher quality feeder cattle in the future.

Except for seasonal fluctuations, prices of cattle have shown fairly good stability during the last year. If cattle numbers go as predicted, then total beef consumption in 1956 should not be much different than it will be this year. Thus, for the next year, beef cattle prices should stay at about the same levels they are now, provided the levels of employment and income stay high.

Taking all factors into consideration, it is suggested that Florida cattlemen regulate their cattle numbers as is consistent with good management, and as feed, forage and market conditions warrant.

There is still a demand for more high quality purebred bulls and high quality feeder cattle than are produced in Florida. The purebred breeder interested in producing high quality cattle, therefore, has an excellent market for bulls in Florida. More emphasis should be placed by commercial cattlemen in improving the quality of their animals in order to produce more of the feeder cattle needed in Florida.

Strict culling for heavy production, eliminating cows which are not regular breeders, the use of higher quality purebred bulls, improved management and providing a more adequate feed supply (which includes proper mineral and protein supplementation) should be goals for Florida cattlemen in 1956.

The long range outlook for the beef industry is good, since the American consumer likes beef and the population of this country is steadily increasing. Florida cattlemen should make every effort to increase the quality of their cattle in order to improve their income and returns in the future.

**Rate-of-Gain Increased With Phenothiazine**

If you’re going to have some steers on your hands this winter, then you will be interested to hear what the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station has to say about improving the rate-of-gain.

In tests, they report, one group of 34 steers gained 104 pounds during a 154-day feeding period on a ration of two grains of phenothiazine, two pounds of 14 percent cottonseed cake, and 14 pounds of prairie hay. A similar group of 35 steers fed the same ration except for the phenothiazine, gained only 69 pounds during the 154-day test.

*Dr. Cunha is head of the Department of Animal Husbandry and Nutrition, Florida Agricultural Experiment Station.*
YOUR FARMING EFFICIENCY 
ZOOMS...

with INTERNATIONAL® CRAWLER BIG-LOAD TRACTION

Here's big power, matched with big-load traction, to boost your yields from acres and man-hours—beginning with fall tillage. The 5-6 plow International TD-9 diesel crawler handles the 5-bottom McCormick® No. 16 high-clearance plow, deep as you say even in tough sod. Correct power-weight balance and forward hitch point keep pull-bracing TD-9 grousers in position to beat costly slippage. Full-power traction lets you step-up work quality—gives you big-hitch farming speed and economy.

PLUS all other kinds of money-making traction

Get yield-boosting, soil-protecting traction. These tracks are lighter-treading than your own footprints. No root-cramping, rain-shedding compaction. Pull that saves "rounds" guardsoilstructure, too!

Get big-pay special-duty traction with hill-climbing, slope-hugging stability. Exclusive IH ball-joint mounting provides track-to-ground contact for big capacity on rough-and-tumble conservation jobs.

Get crop-saving emergency traction. Not even mud, snow, or slippery cover balks these weather-beating tracks. Here's "pay-day" protection to snatch cash crops from mud-bound harvest fields!

PROVE these Big International Crawler advantages...

Test seconds-fast International diesel starting and warm-up, hot or cold. Double-check special delivery lubrication, positive, one system cooling. There's a dealer near you who handles both International crawlers and matched McCormick equipment. Ask for a demonstration.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

International Harvester products pay for themselves in use—McCormick Farm Equipment and Farmall Tractors...Motor Trucks...Crawler Tractors and Power Units...Refrigerators and Freezers—General Office, Chicago 1, Illinois.

for November, 1955

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
P. O. BOX 7333, Dept. FC11
Chicago 80, Illinois
Please send me free material checked:
□ International TD-6 and TD-9 catalog
□ McCormick No. 16 moldboard plow catalog
□ McCormick combination tool bar-duzer catalog

Name ___________________  □ Student

Address ___________________ 

Send for Free Catalog

P. O. __________ State __________

1 farm _______ acres. Principal crops ________________________

My IH dealer is ________________________

Please send me my copy of McCormick No. 16 moldboard plow catalog.
**Beef Council**

(Continued from page 18)

then recommend a program.

Meanwhile the National Beef Council, composed (like the Florida group) of various segments of the meat industry, announced a plan to secure information from within the beef industry as to the type of program desired and what form it should take, passing this information on to trained professionals who would then recommend a program for final approval.

Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Texas, president of the National Council and also of the American National Cattlemen’s Association, declared:

“Any national program must be beamed toward the housewife, bringing to her clearly the simple fact that beef is the best buy today and every day at her food market in supplying the family with proper healthful, nutritious food and a well-rounded diet within her means.”

While no definite plans have been made for expenditure of funds collected in Florida, George Young of the Glades Livestock Market at Belle Glade and vice chairman of the Florida Beef Council, presented the following suggestions which met with general approval:

1. The Florida Beef Council will promote the consumption of all kinds of beef in Florida:
2. Emphasis shall be given to promotion of the grade of beef which is produced in Florida in the greatest quantities:
3. Special emphasis shall be made of surplus beef seasonally available:
4. Very careful consideration will be given to advertising media in order that the most good will come from every dollar spent, with advertising funds to be spent to reach the housewife, restaurant consumer and the general public.

Public relations efforts, as distinguished from advertising, will be made to reach cattle producers and retail outlets, according to Young’s suggestions.

The check-size slip which will be mailed out by most Florida markets reads:

“Livestock Markets and Meat Packers have been designated as collecting agents by the Florida Beef Council for your contributions toward advertising beef.

“A deduction of 10 cents per head will be made—and all proceeds will go to promote sale and consumption of beef in Florida.

“Such deductions are purely voluntary. If for any reason you object to this deduction, your money will be refunded on request.”

Never refuse a tractor while the motor is running or extremely hot, safety engineers recommend.
Orlando Site Of Dog Food Packer

Construction beginning on new plant

A new $150,000 packing plant in Orlando will turn out 40,000 cans of all-beef dog food a day when it is completed, according to John Amicucci, who is building his 10,000 square foot block building on a 50 acre tract on State Road 15, southeast of Orlando.

Amicucci picked the location because it is central to Florida’s Cow Country, and convenient to the Kissimmee and Orlando markets.

As needed, cattle will be driven into the plant slaughter room, knocked unconscious by electric shock, killed, skinned, and butchered, and then carried into a 40 by 40 cooling room.

Beef will be removed from the cooler and boned, then fed into grinders which can handle 10,000 pounds an hour. Conveyors will then carry the ground meat to two two-ton vats, where the beef will be cooked and other ingredients added. Food will be automatically pumped through a filling machine into cans and sealed.

After 90 minutes of further steaming on a conveyor belt, the cans will be cooled for 30 minutes, run through an automatic labeling and packing machine which can handle 40,000 cans each eight-hour working day.

Brand name will be Nicky’s Dog Food, and it will sell for 25 cents a can, according to news reports. Another formula, containing half beef and half meal, will be sold for 15 cents per can. Amicucci lives in Winter Park.

Leesburg Plans Cattlemen’s Day on October 27

October 27 will be Cattlemen’s Day in Leesburg, and ranchers from throughout Central Florida are invited to hear talks on artificial insemination, brucellosis, pastures and fertilization, and parasites.

Leesburg Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event which will be held at the Leesburg Community Building starting at 9:30 a.m. There will be a free barbecue at noon, and a field trip in the afternoon to Frank Pemble’s Spring Hammock Farm, and to Silver Lake Estates. Norwood Lockett is chairman for the event. Reservations should be made in advance if possible.

Dr. C. C. Carlton (right), Arcadia rancher, and Eddie Meyer, d/p Dolomite Field Representative, examine a lush pasture grown with help of d/p Dolomite.

“Both plants and animals need dolomite for sound health”

... says Dr. C. C. Carlton, Arcadia rancher and veterinarian.

“Since starting my improved pasture program 6 years ago I have followed the recommendations made by d/p DOLOMITE’S soil laboratory and field service. I have made it a practice to have my soil analyzed once a year and apply either d/p DOLOMITE or d/p HI-CALCIUM as indicated and in the quantity recommended,” Doctor Carlton asserts.

“As a veterinarian I realize the importance of calcium and magnesium as a plant and animal requirement as well as a source of material to regulate pH which, in turn, is a major factor in making other plant foods available to the grass and thus to the animal.

“d/p DOLOMITE materials and service have always given me top results.”

YOU can get equally top results with d/p DOLOMITE materials and service. We’d like to serve you.

Dolomite Products has a complete line of liming materials — Dolomitic and Hi-Calcium Limestone bagged and bulk. Also dried Hi-Calcium Limestone bagged and bulk.

For information or arrangements to have a d/p DOLOMITE field representative call on you, write, wire or phone the address below — or see your local spreader.

DOLOMITE PRODUCTS, INC.

HALL BUILDING, P.O. BOX 578, OCALA, FLORIDA
FEEDERS Sell at G'ville
And Blountstown Sales

Demand fairly good for mixed quality of calves at both events, held in livestock auction sale rings

DEMAND continued strong for feeders—although averages dropped due to lower quality—at sales held at the Gainesville Livestock Market September 21 and at the Tri-County Livestock Market at Blountstown October 12.

At Blountstown 257 head averaged $13.69, while the Gainesville average for 442 head was $13.19.

The Gainesville sale, under sponsorship of the market itself, resulted in sale of 442 head, weighing 188,950 pounds, and bringing a gross of $24,795.19. Average weight was 115 and average price per hundred was $13.19, so average per head figured out to $35.19.

No information was available as to the breakdown between bulls and heifers in this auction.

The Blountstown sale, sponsored by the West Florida Cattlemen’s Association, resulted in sale of 257 head including 210 steers and 47 heifers. Overall sale grossed $15,771.49 on a total weight of 119,040 pounds, bringing the $13.69 average per hundred and $60.21 per head.

Steers at Blountstown (210 of them) weighed an average 439 pounds, grossed $12,938.20 on a weight of 92,125 pounds, for an average of $14.04 per hundred and $61.61 per head. The 47 heifers averaged 445 pounds in weight, grossed $2536 on 20,915 pounds for an average of $12.14 per hundred and $53.96 per head.

Terry-Heller Ranch of Orlando was the largest buyer at Gainesville, purchasing 141 head for $7952. V. E. Whitehurst of Williston bought 60 head for $4934 and L. W. Cobb of Gainesville purchased 56 head for $3469.

At Blountstown, the largest buyer was H. C. Neel Livestock Company of Greenwood, who bought 51 head for $8185. W. J. Boyington of Tallahassee purchased 44 head for $4901, while John Rose of Montgomery, Alabama, bought 46 head for $1948.

A. E. Cayson and Sons of Blountstown received the highest price—$18.50 per hundred—at the Blountstown sale, selling 10 Hereford steers averaging 534 pounds in weight, for $98.88 each. Highest price for an individual steer was received by FFA member Roy Willis of Blountstown, whose 650-pound Hereford steer brought $16.25 per hundred to gross the youngest $105.62.

Other buyers at Blountstown were: E. H. Peters, Blountstown; Cortell “Stoney” Edwards, Quincy Livestock Company, Quincy; Bill Sherrill, Marianna; Gary Yates, Blountstown; James Park, Blountstown; W. M. Inman, Gretna; Pete White, Blountstown; Edison Johnson, Bristol; Register Meat Company, Cottondale; Herst Brothers, Mount Pleasant; C. C. Land, Carrabelle; W. H. Neal, Blountstown; S. D. Fowler, Blountstown; N. H. Strickland, Jr., Climax, Georgia; D. A. Walker, Blountstown; Tal Penzarvis, Blountstown; H. H. Bradford, Tallahassee; W. A. Stepp, Blountstown; C. C. Wood, Blountstown; Gerald Stoughton, Whigham, Georgia; C. E. O’Brien, Atlantic, W. F. Mason, Blountstown; Frank Hatton, Jr., Blountstown; Edward Parker, Blountstown; Oscar Beaux, Quincy; E. H. Porter, Blountstown; P. G. Clyatt, Panama City.

Buyers at the Gainesville sale who have not already been mentioned were: Armour and Company, Titusville, Georgia; Bobby Arrington, Newberry; Robert Bradford, Oxford; L. T. Gutchlog, Martinsville, Lake City; W. H. Lister, Jr., St. Petersburg; J. E. Meadows, Citra; P. B. Strickler, Alachua; J. T. Simmons, Archer; Smith and Company, Ocala; J. W. Townsend, Lake Butler; M. Venable, Archer; W. H. Wolfe, Clewiston.

Purina Mill Opens at Tampa

SEVERAL thousands of people from throughout Florida are expected to witness ceremonies at Tampa, November 10, to celebrate the opening of the new Tampa mill of theRalston Purina Company.

The guests will be entertained by Hank Snow and Rod Brasfield, nationally featured radio and television stars.

The program will start in midmorning with conducted tours through the new mill for visitors as they arrive. A free lunch with fried chicken will be served by the Ralston Purina Company to all guests, beginning at 11 o’clock. Children will also be served candy, Ralston cereal snacks and soft drinks.

Admission to the ceremonies and luncheon will be by tickets which local Purina dealers will furnish free of charge to all who wish to attend.

Company officials have announced that the new mill at Tampa will manufacture the full line of Purina Chows for livestock and poultry. It will have a capacity of about 35,000 tons per year. Local labor will be employed and ingredients will be purchased locally, insofar as farmers of the area can supply them.

The Florida Cattlemans
Mr. Charlie Jenkins,  
c/o The P.D.Q. Company,  
Lakeland, Florida.

Dear Charlie:

On your last visit to the Dickman Ranch, you asked certain pointed questions which I promised to answer. Since these questions related to my experience with, and my opinion of P.D.Q. Mineral Supplements, it gives me considerable pleasure to tell you that when I find a product which gives outstanding results, it always makes me happy to tell my neighbors and friends about it. So, here are my answers to your questions.

Since using P.D.Q. (about 2 years), I have noted a remarkable increase in the health, vigor and condition of all our cattle. The calf crop has reached the remarkable 95% mark. Loss from internal parasites has been negligible, thanks to the Phenothiazine incorporated in the P.D.Q.)—In fact, before feeding P.D.Q., 25 calves in the 1953 calf crop were lost from internal parasites and some 45 other infested calves were sold to salvage them before they became a total loss. No calves from the 1954 crop have been lost through internal parasites.

I firmly believe that if I had not used P.D.Q., my 1954 calf crop would not have been anything like it is. And as you full well know, I am really proud of those calves.

The feeding program which I follow is a simple one. Cattle are rotated from pasture to pasture every three weeks, have free access to P.D.Q. and pure water at all times, and when necessary are fed a small amount of molasses. My 1954 calves have averaged 575 lbs. on grass before being sent to the feed lot. And they will finish around 900 lbs— the weight most desired by the cattle buyers today. Naturally, I am proud of them.

I trust that these few remarks will serve the purpose you desire.

Cordially yours,

C.C. Powe,
Supt.

C/S
A full barn and a brand new fair will feature the 1955 All-Florida Breeders Show at Webster—and should attract the largest crowds in the history of the show, which will celebrate its tenth anniversary November 3-5 at Webster.

Quality, also, is expected to be higher than ever this year, according to T. Noble Brown of Webster, president of the recently formed All-Florida Breeders Show and Sumter County Fair, Inc., which is sponsoring the event.

Four breeds will be shown at Webster this year—Aberdeen-Angus, Brahman, Herefords and Shorthorns—and two auction sales of registered cattle are scheduled, with the Florida Hereford Association slating its annual bull sale on November 3 and the Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association planning its fitted cattle sale on November 4.

Managers of both sales say the quality is going to be tops, with the Hereford association having special weight-for-age requirements to insure the growth factor Florida commercial cowmen need.

As in past years, there will be exhibits 4-H, FFA, Future Homemakers members and Soil Conservation Service—but in addition there will be exhibits housed in a temporary building from business firms and organizations throughout Sumter County as features of the Sumter County Fair which is being added this year for the first time to the All-Florida Breeders Show schedule. A carnival will provide entertainment.

The event will be two days longer this year than in the past, with the fair opening on Monday, October 31, at 1:00 p.m., while exhibits and the carnival will be open.

Some of the cattle will come in earlier, but official deadline for cattle entries is 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 1, with Brahman judging slated immediately following—starting at 9:00, and Shorthorn judging to follow at 2:00 p.m. Judge for the event will be Louis Gilbreath, Manager of Camp Ranch, Inc., Ocala.

The same morning schedule will be followed throughout the week, with judging of Brahman on Wednesday, Herefords on Thursday and Aberdeen-Angus on Friday. 4-H and FFA junior judging contests will start at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 5, and cattle will be on exhibit until 3:00 p.m. that day. The Hereford and Angus sales will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoon respectively.

The Webster show is the oldest continually operating livestock show in Florida, except for the Florida State Fair show in Tampa. It was established in 1946 as a Sumter County event, expanded to include the adjoining counties the following year, and has been statewide since.

While it is officially a Webster event, the Sumter Livestock Pavilion where it will be held is located three miles north of Webster near Beville’s Corner.

Accommodations are hard to find in Webster and vicinity, but residents of the small community have been hospitable enough in past years to take some of the visitors into their homes, and show authorities will place visitors in nearby towns also. Those wanting reservations should write to Mrs. T. Noble Brown at Webster, who is handling this phase of activity.

Helping out with the show are the Sumter County Board of Commissioners, the Florida Department of Agriculture, the Florida Extension Service, State Department of Vocational Agriculture, the Bank of Wildwood, the First National Bank of Leesburg, the Florida Bank at Bushnell and the Sumter County Farmers Market at Webster.

Classifications will be the same as in past years, although prize money has not yet been announced. The following classes are set up for each breed, for both bulls and females:


The show is open to the entire state and any breeder from any part of Florida is invited to compete, according to Giddens.
Committee appointments (chairmen will be selected by each committee) are as follows, according to Brown:

Show—L. L. Giddens, Webster; Odis Cowart, Center Hill; Herman Beville, Bushnell: Entertainment—J. C. Sutch, Coleman; A. D. Palmer, Wildwood; G. C. Perry, Jr., Oxford: Publicity—Al Baker, Bushnell; Brown; Finance—Baker: County and Youth Exhibits—Jim Connell, Bushnell; Herbert Simmons, Bushnell; Ed Tomberlin, Wildwood; Mrs. May Ola Fulton, Bushnell; Miss Tillie Roselle, Bushnell; Jimmy Meeks, Webster:

Soil Conservation Exhibit—E. Loy Strickland, Bushnell; Exhibit Buildings—Maines; Melvin Carlton, Webster; J. F. Blackburn, Bushnell:

Breed Representatives—Aberdeen-Angus: Louis Geraci, Sun Lake Ranch, Lutz; Shorthorn: R. G. Heine, Hills of Home Farm, Ocala; Brahman; Beville; Hereford: Lovette Jackson, Jackson Hereford Farm, Gainesville.

Plans Complete For Valdosta Sale

The 1956 Southeastern Polled Hereford Association sale at Valdosta will be known again as the "Blue Ribbon Show and Sale"—and is scheduled for the Valdosta pavilion on March 5.

A. W. Hamilton and Bill Pace will be the auctioneers, according to Payne H. Midyette of Midyette Hereford Farm, Tallahassee, who is president of the group this year.

Activities will start with a banquet and business meeting on Sunday evening at the Valdosta County Club, with the show scheduled for Monday morning and the sale slated to start at 1:00 p. m. Monday afternoon.

Number of consignments has not yet been announced, but it is expected that last year's figure of some 20 bulls and 40 females will be close to the actual 1956 numbers.

New Hereford Ass'n Movie Wins Award

The American Hereford Association's new color motion picture entitled, "The Hereford Heritage," was awarded first prize for the best public relations film of the year at the recent Cleveland Film Festival. The film was also honored recently with another top award in the category of Natural Resources at the Golden Reel Film Festival sponsored by the American Film Council in New York.

Don't miss the Hereford Bull Sale at Webster.

SALES OF REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS AND HEREFORDS

10th Annual All-Florida Breeders' Show And Sumter County Fair

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1955
1:00 p. m. ..................................Fair Exhibits Open
1:00 p. m. ..................................Carnival Midway Opens

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1955
8:00 a. m. ..................................Deadline for Entry of Cattle at Show Barn
8:00 a. m. ..................................Classification of Entries
9:00 a. m. ..................................Brahman Judging Starts
2:00 p. m. ..................................Judging of Registered Shorthorns

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1955
9:00 a. m. ..................................Judging of Herefords Begins
1:00 p. m. ..................................Sale of Registered Herefords

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1955
9:00 a. m. ..................................Judging of Aberdeen-Angus Begins
1:30 p. m. ..................................Sale of Registered Aberdeen-Angus

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1955
10:00 a. m. ..................................4-H and FFA Junior Judging Contests
(Cattle to remain on display until 3:00 p. m.)

Send Entries to O. M. MAINES, Secretary, BUSHNELL, FLORIDA

WEBSTER OCT. 31-NOV. 5

CASH PRIZES FOR ABERDEEN-ANGUS, BRAHMAN, HEREFORD AND SHORTHORN CATTLE

This advertisement sponsored by the Eastern Brahman Association, Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association, Florida Hereford Association, and Florida Shorthorn Breeders' Association, cooperating with the Sumter All-Florida Breeders' Show.
Something new in Florida registered cattle auctions will be introduced at the Florida Hereford Association bull sale at Webster November 3.

For the first time in history, bulls must make a "weight for age" requirement set up by the Association or they will not be allowed to sell.

This provision assures commercial cattlemen of bulls which have a record of rapid growth," Lovette Jackson of Gainesville, president, points out. "In effect, Florida commercial cattlemen will have an opportunity here of buying gain-tested bulls, even though our method is not quite like those used by the experiment stations."

The minimum requirements have been set high--so high that many of the bulls sold in last year's auction wouldn't have been able to qualify for this year's sale.

For example, bulls over two years old will weigh at least 1,900 pounds--a big bull in anybody's language. And if they're over three they must weigh 2,100 pounds.

The weight and age requirements may be varied slightly, but they'll remain consistent with the "weight for age" principle Hereford breeders have agreed.

Bulls 18 to 22 months old--and these are in the majority in this year's sale--will have to weigh 1,350 pounds. Nothing under 18 months old is being sold.

Sale is being held, as usual, in connection with the All-Florida Breeders' Show and Sumter County Fair at Webster.

Thursday, November 9, will be Hereford day from start to finish, with judging slated to begin at 9:00 a.m., and the sale scheduled to start promptly at 1:00 p.m. in the arena at the Sumter Livestock Pavilion. A. W. "Ham" Hamilton will be the auctioneer for this year's auction sale.

Largest individual consignor is a guest from Georgia--which is offering 15 of the 49 animals consigned.

Others consigning, with number entered in parentheses, are:

Jackson Hereford Farm, Gainesville (1); G. M. Zeugler, Flying Z Ranch, Palatka (2); Emerald Acres Ranch, Orlando (6); University of Florida, Gainesville (1); Silver Oaks Ranch, Ocala (1); J. L. Russell, Gainesville (1); Midyette Hereford Farm, Tallahassee (5); E. D. Gregory, Dismore (4); H. B. Harrell, Leesburg (4); Finley Farms, Ocala (4); A. E. Cayson and Sons, Blountstown (2); Ralph Alberding, Astutal (2); Cock o' Walk Ranch, F. A. Cockrell, McIntosh (2); Santa Fe River Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis, Alachua (2); Clarence Cross, Josuli Farms, Colquitt, Georgia (15).

DOING FINE... is our photographer's unofficial verdict on this group of registered Hereford bulls photographed from U. S. 17 on Ben Hill Griffin's Peace River Ranch.

### 50 Registered Hereford Bulls

- **BREEDING AGE BULLS**

  **AL 50 Herefords Will Be Well Grown at Webster**

  Weight requirements mean bull buyers will have choice of fast-growing bulls:

  First year such standards set

  Under 18 months old is being sold.

  Bulls over two years old will weigh at least 1,900 pounds--a big bull in anybody's language.

  Bulls over three years must weigh 2,100 pounds.

  Bulls 18 to 22 months old will have to weigh 1,350 pounds.

  Nothing under 18 months old is being sold.

  Sale is being held, as usual, in connection with the All-Florida Breeders' Show and Sumter County Fair at Webster.

  Thursday, November 9, will be Hereford day from start to finish, with judging slated to begin at 9:00 a.m., and the sale scheduled to start promptly at 1:00 p.m. in the arena at the Sumter Livestock Pavilion. A. W. "Ham" Hamilton will be the auctioneer for this year's auction sale.

  Largest individual consignor is a guest from Georgia--which is offering 15 of the 49 animals consigned.

  Others consigning, with number entered in parentheses, are:

  Jackson Hereford Farm, Gainesville (1); G. M. Zeugler, Flying Z Ranch, Palatka (2); Emerald Acres Ranch, Orlando (6); University of Florida, Gainesville (1); Silver Oaks Ranch, Ocala (1); J. L. Russell, Gainesville (1); Midyette Hereford Farm, Tallahassee (5); E. D. Gregory, Dismore (4); H. B. Harrell, Leesburg (4); Finley Farms, Ocala (4); A. E. Cayson and Sons, Blountstown (2); Ralph Alberding, Astutal (2); Cock o' Walk Ranch, F. A. Cockrell, McIntosh (2); Santa Fe River Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis, Alachua (2); Clarence Cross, Josuli Farms, Colquitt, Georgia (15).

### These Goliath Hereford Bulls Mean Extra Dollars for you!

**38 Horned and 12 Polled Bulls Will Sell at This Auction**

Don't forget that Hereford steers and steer calves averaged $16.78 per hundred at the Feeder Calf Sale in Gainesville. What better evidence could you want?

### HEREFORD BULLS SELL AT WEBSTER DURING THE SUMTER ALL-FLORIDA BREEDERS' SHOW

**NOVEMBER 3, 1955**

**Thursday Morning, NOVEMBER 3, 1955**

Judging of Registered Hereford Cattle

9:00 a.m.

**Thursday Afternoon NOVEMBER 3, 1955**

Sale of 50 Registered Hereford Bulls

1:00 p.m.

**AUCTIONEER**

Col. A. W. "Ham" Hamilton

**50 BREEDING AGE BULLS**

**ALL CONSIGNMENTS FEATURING DESIRABLE WEIGHTS FOR AGE**

**Consignors to the Florida Hereford Bull Sale at Webster, November 3**

- RALPH ALBERDING
  - Astutal
  - A. E. CAYSON & SONS
  - Blountstown
- COCK o' WALK RANCH, F. A. Cockrell
  - McIntosh
- CLARENCE CROSS, Josuli Farms
  - Colquitt, Georgia
- EMERALD ACRES RANCH
  - Orlando
- FINLEY FARMS
  - Ocala
- E. D. GREGORY
  - Dismore
- H. B. HARRELL
  - Leesburg
- JACKSON HEREFORD FARM
  - Gainesville
- MIDYETTE HEREFORD FARM
  - Tallahassee
- J. L. RUSSELL
  - Gainesville
- SANTA FE RIVER RANCH
  - Ocala
- MR. AND MRS. A. D. DAVIS
  - Alachua
- SILVER OAKS RANCH, Dr. George Ferré
  - Ocala
- UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
  - Gainesville
- G. M. ZEAGLER
  - Flying Z Ranch
  - Palatka

**For catalog, write LOVETTE JACKSON, President**

**FLORIDA HEREFORD ASSOCIATION**

Kincaid Road, Gainesville, Florida
Mark Your Calendar Now for
Santa Fe River Ranch's
3d Annual 'Sunshine Sale'
January 6, 1956

Where We're Selling

15 TOP HERD BULLS
35 TOP HEIFERS (Bred to our four popular herd
bulls: CMR Super Rollo 12th, CMR Mischief
Domino 96th, GF Rollo D. Mischief, RSF Beau
Domino 12th.

Write for catalog . . .

Santa Fe RIVER RANCH
Polled Herefords—More Beef $ Per Head
W. F. Sneed, Manager  •  Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis, Owners
C. E. Calendine, Herdsman
ALACHUA, FLORIDA

Registered Herefords

J. A. MILES & SON
Phones: Office 323, Home 282
PLANT CITY, FLORIDA
Ranch 10 miles Southeast on State Road 60

Good Registered Hereford
Cattle For Sale at All Times

The J-BIRD'S RANCH
JOHN J. BIRD, owner
HERNANDO, FLORIDA
Telephone 444
Four miles north of Inverness on U. S. 41
MEMBER: Florida Hereford Association

WJ RANCH
Registered Herefords
W. J. Newman, Owner
HOLOPAW, FLORIDA

MEMBER: FLORIDA HEREFORD ASSN.

Roberts Ranch
HEREFORDS
Q. I. & VIRGINIA ROBERTS
Phone East 5-3111, PALATKA, FLA.
Ranch located 10 mi. W. of Palatka on Hi. 100

Seminoles Has
$332 Sale
Average

Bulls average $373
at Glades market

Top 25% averaged $487
Top 50% averaged $414

An average of $332 was paid for the
65 head of registered Herefords sold by
Seminoles Farms at the Glades Livestock
Market, September 23, with 46 head of
bulls averaging $373 on a total sale gross
of $21,595.

Col. Bob Cooper of Sarasota served
as auctioneer for the sale which was
held by John J. Cummings of Donabinville,
Georgia, owner of Seminoles Farms. The
auction included 19 heifers which sold for
somewhat less than the bulls, with the four
heifers averaging $375 and open
heifers bringing a $149 average.

R. L. "Sam" Chastain of Canal Point
was the big bull buyer of the auction,
purchasing 11 for $335. Second largest
buyer was Dixie Ranch of Okeechobee,
which paid $295 for seven bulls. Other
large buyers were L. S. Remsberg of Fort
Lauderdale, buying four for $160 and
Paul Thompson of West Palm Beach,
who paid $115 for four. Inman W.
Weeks of Pahokee was the largest heifer
buyer buying 11 head for $280.

Bulls sold, listed by buyer, were:
Fritz Stein, Chosen—Sem. Baca Dom. 76 $500;
Les Arm, Pahokee—Sam. Baca Royal 54 $310;
Seminole Crest 3d $380; Seminole Crest $275;
Dixie Ranch—Sam. Baca Domino 64 $353; Sem.
Mixer 64th $310; Sem. Baca Dom. 68 $325; Sem.
Baca Royal 4th $339; Seminole Lorry 67th $559;
Enamined $375; Sem. Mixer 76th $326;
Thompson—Sam. Baca Dom. 66 $400; Seminola
Lorry 64 $520; Seminole Lorry 69th $280; Seminole
Lorry 71 $280; Seminole Crest 69th $235;
Buck Lee, Belle Glade—Sem. Baca Dom. 67 $260;
Remsberg—Sam. Baca Dom. 65 $500; Sem. Baca
Royal 4th $339; Sem. Baca Royal 11th $570;
Sem. Baca R. 21st $450;
D. O. Limes, Miami—Sam. Lorry 62 $320;
R. L. Chastain—Sam. Baca Royal 4th $146;
Sem. Baca Dom. 70 $460; Sem. Baca Royal 8 $500;
Sem. Baca Royal 16th $540; Sem. Baca Royal 9 $576;
Sem. Baca Dom. 72 $430; Sem. Baca Royal 10th
$600; Sem. Larry 65 $510; Sem. Baca Dom. 75
$560; Sem. Baca Royal 18 $480; Sem. Baca Dom.
77 $560;
69 $380; Sem. Mix. 67th $320; Sem. Mix. 68th
$390;
Daley Ranch, Belle Glade—Sam. Baca Royal 15
$590; Sem. Baca Royal 7th $550; Sem. Baca Royal
25th $410;
Flying B Ranch, Okeechobee—Sam. Larry 50th
$510; Seminole Crest 4th $250; Sem. Mixer 69th
$510; Sem. Larry 74 $260;
J. K. Baker, Belle Glade—Sam. Larry 68 $550;
Sem. Baca Dom. 74th $590; Sem. Baca Dom.
$250;
Females sold, listed by buyer with price
paid, were as follows:
W. G. Hull, Pahokee—Seminola Crest 16th $160;
Seminola Crest $160; Sem. Baca Dom. 72 $175;
Seminola Lorry 91 $125;
Weeks—Sam. Dom. 37 $280; Seminola Larry 50
$230; Sem. Baca Dom. 40 $280; Seminola Larry
38 $230; Seminola Larry 39 $230; Sem. Baca Dom.
42 $280; Seminola Lorry 42 $230; Sem. Baca Royal
4th $310; Seminola Lorry 46 $250; Sem. Baca
Royal 4th $310; Sem. Baca Dom. 51 $280;
Baker—Seminola Mix 69 $250; Seminola Mix 72
$250.
Management Emphasized By Dickmans

Attention to small matters important

Top pastures of Pangola and Pensacola Bahia grass, plus use of high-quality Hereford and Brahman bulls on grade Hereford-Brahman cows, have made a good combination for Dickman Farms of Ruskin.

The appearance of the cattle tells the story—but in addition to pasture and breeding programs, Owners Paul and Lyle Dickman, and their manager C. C. Powe, have kept close tabs on internal parasites, minerals, and the other relatively simple problems which can be just as important to raising healthy cattle as "feed and breed."

Cattle are a major part of the Dickman Farms operation—even though vegetables are the Number One operation—because of the relative stability of cattle.

However, they've even removed some of the uncertainty from vegetables, by packaging their own vegetables, right from the fields, shipping them in their own fleet of trucks to the metropolitan markets, and getting them to the housewife in top condition so they'll command a top price.

Ruskin turnip greens, broccoli, collards, cole slaw, sweet corn and other vegetables are specially washed and pre-cooled, packaged in cellophane containers and delivered to the shelves of the grocery or supermarket without loss of flavor.

Trained agronomists, who helped greatly in development of Dickman vegetable production, have been enlisted in pasture work too.

The Dickmans reasoned that if soil sampling could tell them just how much of various fertilizer components should be added for production of certain kinds of vegetables, the same process could be worked out for pastures. Over a period of years, this has worked out well, with resulting savings in fertilization needed.

Generally speaking, however, the Dickmans follow the usual pattern of fertilization: heavy applications in fall (usually October) to get maximum growth before cold weather arrives, and in Spring to get quick growth when the weather warms.

Where tests indicate sufficient potash the Dickmans apply only sulphate of ammonia. Where the balance is down, they usually use mixed fertilizers evenly.

(Continued on page 46)

THE MARIDOR HEREFORDS HAVE MOVED to JO-SU-LI

We are proud to announce the purchase of the entire herd of more than 300 head comprising the Maridor Plantation Herefords. This includes more than 193 cows and young females and five herd sires, sons of the following Register of Merit bulls . . . TR Zato Heir, CK Cascade, WHR Royal Duke 3rd, MW Larry Domino 83rd. This combining of two of the best herds of purebred Herefords in this part of the country will, we know, enable us to offer many top animals, and we invite all cattlemen interested in seeing our operation at Jo-Su-Li Farms to pay us a visit.

LOOK FOR US IN WEBSTER NOV. 3

FLORIDA HEREFORD ASS’N BULL SALE

Be sure to see our entries in Webster. We are selling 15 bulls—all two-year-olds. They are now ready for heavy range duty and they have the desired bone, substance and growth. They are all well bred, backed up by some of the top bulls of the breed. We certainly hope you will pay us a visit at Webster and look over our offering.

Jo-Su-Li Farms

Located 12 miles east of Colquitt on highway 91

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross, Owners • Joe Brown, Herdsman

Colquitt, Georgia

Registered and Commercial Herds

Horned and Polled

JACKSON HEREFORD FARM

Member: Florida Hereford Association
Lovette Jackson, Owner, Phone 8612
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

BILLBOB RANCH

W. E. FULENWIDER, Owner
1/10 Mi South On Phone
Dade City, Fla. U. S. 301 6055 Blue

COCK O’ WALK RANCH

POLLED HEREFORDS

“None Better”
McINTOSH, FLORIDA

Mr. or Mrs. F. A. Cockrell
Phones Office, Lyonwood 1-3281—Residence, Lyonwood 1-3281

for November, 1955
Woodland May Lack
Nutrition, Fires May Hurt, but

Timber and Beef

Can Be Combined Successfully

by J. Edwin Moore*

Many Florida cattlemen are taking
their herds out of the woods and onto
improved pasture and winter feed-lots
to get the higher returns per beef pro-
duction dollar spent which the more
intensive management yields. The
minimum investment, low return philo-
sophy of running half starved native cat-
tle on nutrient-deficient woodland herba-
age has fallen into disrepute as its un-
economical aspects have been un-
covered.

But some of Florida's more progres-
sive cattlemen have distinguished
shades of grey between the all-black
picture of scrawny scrub animals and
the all-white picture of high quality
beef quick. Because they are penny
wise, they are running some of their
cattle on the woodland pasture which
is there for the using; but not dollar-
foolish, they keep to the goal of good
beef finished off in a reasonable period,
and do not rely on the forest grass
alone.

To blend the two extremes of cat-
tle raising and retain the low invest-
ment feature of one and the quality
beef production feature of the other,

* Mr. Moore is chief for information and education
at the Florida Forest Service, Tallahassee.

the cattlemen needs to take into ac-
count these two considerations:

1) The nutritional value of unim-
proved woodland pasture is borderline;

2) Cattle will ignore unburned range
when burned range is available.

The significance of the first fact—
aside from the obvious implication that
attention must be paid to supplementary
feeding—is that the cattlemen must
be generous with his woodland grazing
acreage.

Light stocking, then—because it helps
to allay the ever-present threat of mal-
nutrition—becomes a primary principle
in the running of cattle on unimproved
woodland pasture.

The strong preference of cattle for
burned range essentially prevents use
of unburned area, at least during spring
and summer. This means that the
cattlemans running his herds in the
woods must base grazing capacity largely
on the amount of freshly burned range
available and not on the total
range area.

Failure to provide enough freshly
burned pasture per head also results
in overgrazing of what there is, which
weakens the forage stand, sometimes se-
verely and permanently.

From the standpoint of beef produc-
tion, then, running cattle on woodland
is economical, provided the cattlemen
makes allowances for conditions such as
the low nutrition level of woodland
forage and the propensity of cattle to
keep to burned areas.

When the cattlemen looks beyond the
ecology of producing beef on forest
pasture, and thinks also of the timber
values in grazed woodland, he's increas-
ing the practicality of the operation
several-fold.

Grazing cattle in woodlands is not un-
mitigated mischief from the timber val-
ue standpoint, in spite of the necessity
for burning and the presence of stock
to trample young pine seedlings. In at
least two ways the forestry interest ben-
efits from the presence of cattle in
woodland.

In the first place, the forest acreage
in contributing to the production of
beef, adds a dimension to its economic
value. In the second place, the pres-
cence of livestock in timberland is an
aid in reducing the woods fire hazard.

Grazing on previously-burned-off wood-
land pasture so successfully prevents fuel
accumulation that the area usually will
not burn readily the following winter,
and the effects are sometimes apparent
even during the second and third win-
ter following grazing.

But the full integration of cattle and
timber production requires that threats
to the well-being of the trees be taken
into account and minimized. As in the
case of blending the two extremes of
cattle raising to retain the advantages
of both, the cattlemen needs to take into
account two considerations:

1) Young tree seedlings cannot with-
stand the trampling and rooting of live-
stock;

2) Annual burning of woodland pas-
ture is prodigally destructive of timber
values.

The first condition suggests the ad-
visability of keeping cattle away from
promising natural reproduction.

The effect of annual burning on
woodland means that if timber values
are to be preserved in the burning ne-
cessary to provide suitable woodland
pasture, grazing plots must be rotated
each year. The system guarantees the
fresh burns and succulent forage fav-
ered by the animals, yet avoids the dis-
astrous effects of annual burning.

PLOWING RIG... was shown at a recent farm tour in Escambia County
to show how to make fire lanes. The article on this page explains how beef
and timber can be integrated.
The cattleman is going to have to go to some trouble to make certain that his green-up fire does not defeat his timber production purpose. For example, he’ll need to take into consideration the effect of fire on young trees. Even a well-executed control burn is death to slash pine seedlings or saplings under twelve feet tall. The longleaf seedling also starts off being very vulnerable to fire. Even a well-executed control burn is death to slash pine seedlings or saplings under twelve feet tall. The longleaf seedling also starts off being very vulnerable to fire.

Then in its second year, when it develops secondary foliage and begins to look like grass, it becomes fairly resistant to fire damage. The resistance continues as long as the seedling remains in this “grass stage,” but once height growth starts, the longleaf seedling again becomes very susceptible to damage from fire, and remains so until it is eight or 10 feet tall.

The manner of burning, as well as frequency and location, helps to decide just how successful an integrated cattle-timber operation is.

Keeping down the heat of the fire is what is required for minimum damage to trees. The best greening-up fire for an integrated cattle-timber operation is one that backs into a wind, preferably one blowing five to ten miles per hour, a velocity which is strong enough to sway the tree tops. A heavier wind makes the fire difficult to control; a lighter one will let the fire scorch the tree crowns.

Several factors make a north wind preferable in control burning. For one thing, it is generally quite stable in direction and velocity, a feature which provides maximum heat control and makes control of the fire itself easier. Frequently also in Florida a north wind follows rainfall which by moistening the fuel also helps to keep the heat down.

Other conditions being comparable, it is best to start a control burn by the middle of the morning and finish it by night-fall. Normally the wind is steadiest at this time. Night is poor time to burn because the wind is erratic and may die down, letting the fire flare up and scorch the crowns.

Now for the mechanics of control burning. To simplify control of the fire, plow a fire break around the entire area to be burned. Now, in order to do the job with maximum speed and safety, divide the tract into smaller plots with parallel firelines. From these lines, sub-tracts can be fired almost simultaneously, thus covering a lot of ground in a short while.

The cattleman who pays attention to the details involved in protecting timber values, as well as to those involved in keeping stock well-nourished though on woodland pasture, is on his way to a successfully integrated beef-timber operation.
The Latest in

**Molasses Feeding Equipment**

AUTOMATIC MOLASSES FEEDERS mounted on heavy-duty skids—550 and 1040-gallon capacity.

FEED TROUGHS; all edges rounded to prevent injury to stock; widths 18 or 30 inches—lengths, 10, 15 or 20 feet.

STORAGE TANKS: 275 to 40,000-gallon capacity, complete with steel supports or for erecting on customers supports.

DISTRIBUTION UNITS: skid or wheel mounted, for servicing feed stations. Designed for heavy duty service behind tractor.

MOLASSES VALVES: quick-opening, lock-type, 1-1/2 and 2 inches.

**PLANT CITY WELDING & TANK CO.**

Phones 294 or 533 • PLANT CITY, FLORIDA • On US 92, one mile east

---

**HEREFORDS**

**DOUBBLE L RANCH**

L. T. Langford

Telephones: Office 431; Res. 209

PLANT CITY, FLORIDA

MEMBER: Florida Hereford Association

**FLYING Z RANCH**

Dr. George M. Zeagler, owner

Located three miles west of Satsuma, Florida

PALATKA, FLORIDA

**C. CECIL LANGFORD**

FOR GOOD REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

Visitors Always Welcome!

ZOLFO SPRINGS, FLA.

Ranch located 9 miles east of Zolfo Springs. Member: Fla. Hereford Ass’n

---

**Foot Trimming Service**

Don’t neglect your cattle’s feet. It can be a costly mistake. Let us handle the job for you—with our equipment and long experience.

**Russell Cattle Co.**

Box 3617

Phone Franklin 6-3768

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

---

**HEREFORDS**

**LAUREL HILL FARM—**

**ELLIOTT and MOORE**

Phone 2355

LAUREL HILL, FLA.

**Shakit Creek Ranch**

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ewing, owners, S. W. Albritton, Manager. Ranch located 14 miles South of Sarasota on 301. Phone 5009 Venice, Fla. Write Box 146...

Laurel • Florida

---

**REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS**

**Circle Z Ranch**

Geo. A. Zellner, Owner

FLORAL CITY, FLA.

MEMBER: FLORIDA HEREFORD ASS’N

---

**Cattle Show At Bonifay Stock Event**

**Angus and swine both have good exhibits**

ABERDEEN-ANGUS predominated during the 1955 edition of the Holmes County Livestock Show, held on Saturday, October 8 in Bonifay, with many fine entries being seen.

Interbreed competition in the beef breeding cattle classes was judged by J. E. Pace, extension animal industrialist with the University of Florida, but all entries were Angus with the exception of a Hereford bull and a Brangus bull.

The grand champion male of the show was exhibited by Leonard Balaban’s Lookout Plantation of Bonifay in a senior bull, while G. E. Webb, also of Bonifay, was the owner of a senior heifer that was named the grand champion female of the show. Both champions were Angus.

In the swine division, young Don Dowling of Bonifay exhibited the grand champion barrow in an animal of Chester White breeding and also showed the reserve champion pen of three.

Jerry McGowan of Geneva, Alabama, received two swine honors also when he showed the grand champion pen of three barrows and the reserve champion individual barrow.

This year’s show was sponsored by livestock men in the county and was planned as a one-day event to encourage more entries as compared to the longer shows that have been held in the past, according to John Russell, Holmes County agent.

Winners, listed by classes in the order in which they placed, were as follows:

**Beef Cattle**

Bulls (any breed)—Senior: L. J. Balaban, Bonifay (grand champion); G. E. Webb; Balaban; Cletus Andrews; Balaban; Junior: Balaban; Balaban; Huey P. Long, Bonifay; Fema (any breed)—Cow with calf at side: Balaban; Webb; Jack McGee, Balaban; Junior Heifers: Webb; Webb; Balaban; Senior Heifers: Balaban; Balaban; Webb (grand champion); Balaban; Balaban; 4-H and FFA fat steers—Jimmie Dowling, Balaban; Open class fat steers—Mahlon Register, Bonifay.

**Swine**

Barrows—180-210 pounds: Blue to Jerry McGowan, Geneva, Ala.; (reserve champion); Red to Jerry Carroll, Westville; 210-240 pounds: Blues to Dowling, Junior Champion; Ronifay (grand champion); Buck Commander, Geneva, Ala.; Reds to Paul Stevenson, Bonifay; Cletus Andrews, Balaban; Pen of Three 180-210: Blue to McGowan (grand champion); Red to Carroll; Pen of Three 210-240: Blue to Dowling (reserve champion; Red to Stevenson.

**BUY REGISTERED cattle of three breeds at auctions in November.**

---

The Florida Cattleman
Leonard Balaban poses with his grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webb are shown with their grand champion female.

Don Dowling showed the grand champion Barrow at the Bonifay show.

The champion pen of three at Bonifay was owned by Jerry McGowan.

Floridians! Join Us at the

WIREGRASS POLLED HEREFORD SALE

scheduled for your convenience

Nov. 16 • Dothan, Ala.

Consignors to this sale include: Charles Woods, Dothan, Alabama; T. W. Athey, Jr., Grady, Alabama; R. E. Lambert and Sons, Darlington, Alabama; and guest consignors from both Alabama and Florida. Sale will be held at the Charles Woods Farm on the Airport Road, three miles northwest of Dothan, starting at 1:00 p.m.

15 Bulls and 40 Heifers

High Quality, Service-Age Bulls
Both Bred and Open Heifers

Sale Catalogs
Printed RIGHT!

The Cattleman Press
Box 891 Phon. 5641, 5651
KISSIMMEE, FLA.

WANTED
Registered Hereford Bull Calves in trade for Registered Hereford or Brahman Bull Calves of equal value, reason, to keep from inbreeding.

DICKMAN FARMS
Phones: Office 7211, Home 7041
RUSKIN, FLORIDA

SOUTHERN DOLOMITE
PALMETTO, FLORIDA
CHAROLAISE AND CHARBRAY cattle have brought big improvements in quality and profits to every ranch that uses them. The demand for each breed is growing fast—they top sales and the scales!

WE INVITE NEW MEMBERS!

For information and free literature, write:

Secretary, Eastern Charolaise and Charbray Association, Dept. FC-3, Wauchula, Florida.

K RANCH
Zephyrhills, Florida
Charolaise-Charbray
I. A. KRUSEN Phone 2471
Heny DOUGLAS Phone 2832 or 2005
Florida's largest breeders of Charolaise-Charbray cattle.

CHAROLAISE & CHARBRAY
From one of Florida's top herds
We have for sale at this time several 7/8-breed calves. Also breeding age crossbred Brahman-Charolaise bulls which are 1/2, 3/4 and 7/8's.

DR. E. J. HALL
9405 W. Flagler St., MIAMI, FLA.

Contact us for CHAROLLAISEbred CATTLE
T. M. BRITT
Box 302 * Phones: 56 (office) 98 (home)
WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

Avoiding Tax Liability
Seen in 'Estate Plans'

New book explains how estates can be created for children, tax liability avoided

Interest in family partnerships or family corporations as a means of avoiding income tax liability and at the same time permitting the creation of an estate for the children is heightened by an illustration appearing in the book, "Estate Plans," which is published by the Institute for Business Planning, Inc., in New York and available through William E. Smith, Jr., of Orlando.

Smith introduced "Tax Sheltered Investments" to Florida farmers and cattlemen several years ago. "Take this story of a cow, a calf and a boy," Smith begins, "and add just management of the boy's property by his father."

A bank account of $17,24 was opened by the father for his eight-year-old son in 1937. The cow and calf were gifts from the father to the boy in 1939. Between 1939 and 1944, as the boy grew, so did his property holdings under his father's direction. In 1944 the boy's

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net Business Income (Per Year)</th>
<th>Tax on Proprietorship</th>
<th>Family Tax (Partnership)</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Tax Savings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$ 25,000</td>
<td>$ 5,762</td>
<td>$ 1,271</td>
<td>20 years</td>
<td>$ 3,491</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 50,000</td>
<td>$ 11,534</td>
<td>$ 2,542</td>
<td></td>
<td>$ 8,992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 75,000</td>
<td>$ 17,306</td>
<td>$ 3,814</td>
<td></td>
<td>$ 13,492</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 100,000</td>
<td>$ 23,078</td>
<td>$ 5,086</td>
<td></td>
<td>$ 17,992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Tax savings will be greater if more individuals are taken in as partners.

The Florida Cattlemen
bank account totaled $760.99, the cow and calf were 60 head of cattle, debt free. And in addition, the boy held outright 653 acres of land valued at $10 an acre and a leasehold of 160 acres.

"The Fifth Circuit held that the $6000 was taxable to the son—not to the father," Smith continues, "and thus the court decision supports building up values and future income for a child from any kind of investment." The father was manager, and the income was taxable to the owner, his son. Here are the facts which won the case:

(i) Separate books were kept for the son's business; his cattle were branded with the boy's brand;

(ii) There was no mingling of funds of father and son;

(iii) Loans taken out on the boy's behalf, while endorsed by the father, were secured by liens against the boy's property;

(iv) Funds drawn from the boy's bank account were drawn only to cover the boy's business expenses. The father supported the boy while he was at home and paid all expenses while the boy was away at school.

According to the text, the 1954 Revenue Code specifically permits the setting up of a valid family partnership by gift or purchase, even though the partners render no services. "In many cases, the family partnership is clearly preferable to the closely held corporation from a tax standpoint.

"You may be startled at the accumulation of annual tax savings plus the estate tax saving which can result from creating a family partnership. Assuming a father makes a gift of one-third partnership to each of his two children and that the father will report 50 percent of the partnership income (25 percent for services and 25 percent for capital—split up on a joint return with his wife) and the children report 25 percent each. The tax savings and the children's income accumulate at 2 1/2 percent compound interest, and the estate tax savings are estimated at a 50 percent rate. The savings are computed in the table on opposite page.

Of course, part of the savings results from shifting income from high brackets to low brackets, but in addition the creating of a family partnership avoids estate tax on:

(i) The value of the capital interest transferred to children (and if we keep under the $60,000 exemption and the $6,000 annual exclusion for each donee, no gift tax);

(ii) The buildup in the value of the partnership capital and earning power;

(iii) The income which accumulated in the hands of the children.

Just Published — Third Edition

Planning Farm Buildings

By John Cochran Wooley
Professor of Agricultural Engineering, University of Missouri

Third Edition, 303 pages, 169 illustrations, $6.50 (plus sales tax on Florida orders)

The fully revised Third Edition of this exceptionally useful handbook shows you how to plan each farm building and make sure it's an integrated, efficient part of the whole farm service area. It explains how to estimate building costs, plan construction, or prepare to remodel, barns, shops, livestock and poultry buildings, storage structures, and the farm home. Shows you how to accurately determine your housing needs and plan buildings that will keep costs at a minimum. Gives all the essential facts for planning structures for the dairy, hog, poultry, or sheep enterprise—there's even a section on combining housing for the different farm enterprises.

The Cattleman Press
Box 891 Kissimmee, Fla.

CHARBRAY BULLS

Will increase your profits. We have a nice selection right now for you to choose from—at prices you can afford to pay.

BRYANT E. PEARCE
BOX 1406, PHONE EDison 2-3681
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

for November, 1955
Top Quality Registered Cattle

CHAROLAISE AND CHARBRAY BULLS AND HEIFERS FOR SALE

THE RUE RANCH

V. L. EVANS &
A. E. (SNAKE) BAILEY,
Owners

209 State National Bldg.
Houston, Texas

Member:

AMERICAN CHAROLAISE AND CHARBRAY BREEDERS ASSN.

209 State National Bldg.
Houston, Texas

Phone Capitol 4-2787, Houston, Texas or Northfield 2-5044, Rosenberg, Texas

CHAROLAISE and CHARBRAY CATTLE

The beef cattle with a growing future. Charolaise and Charbray cattle are prolific and hardy breeds that adapt themselves to any climate. More red meat, higher priced cuts, less waste fat.

American Charolaise Breeders Association
and American Charbray Breeders Association

841 First National Bank Bldg., Phone Capitl 7-4482, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Charolaise Crosses Top Tests

486 pounds at weaning achieved at LSU

Six Charolaise-Brahman calves which averaged 486 pounds at weaning topped a list of 23 different breeds and crosses tested for weaning weights at Louisiana State University recently in experimental work.

Report was issued by the American Charolaise Breeders Association along with other results of testing at LSU, Texas A. and M. and Auburn.

In the weaning test, Charolaise-Brahman crosses placed second, weaning at 462 pounds, while Hereford-Brahman crosses were third at 455 pounds, and Hereford-Angus calves fourth with 447 pounds.

The 25 calves containing Charolaise blood averaged 454 pounds at weaning, compared to 442 pounds for the 19 calves containing Herford blood. The nine heifers, weighted at one year of age, averaged 547 pounds, to 520 pounds for the 12 heifers containing Herford blood.

Texas A. and M. reports of beef cattle gains showed Charolaise and Charbray gaining a total of 372 pounds during the four and half month test, for an average gain of 2.7 pounds per day, compared to a total gain of 353 pounds (2.5 pounds per day) for Santa Gertrudis and 345 pounds (2.5 pounds per day) for Herefords.

In a bull gain test at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) two Charbray bulls gained an average of 333 pounds per day (and weighed 310 pounds for each day of age). They had a confirmation score of 84.57, second only to Horned Herefords, who scored 85.88. Other bulls tested were Polled Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus, according to the report.

A comparatively poor rate of efficiency in use of feed, however, was indicated from the Texas A. and M. results, which showed Charolaise gains costing $19.45 per hundred pound.

Copies of the reports can be secured from the Eastern Charolaise and Charbray Association, Russell Farmer, Secretary, Wauchula.

During the past four years, the number of Charolaise and Charbray cattle registered in the American Charolaise and Charbray Association has jumped from 1791 head in 1951 to 6281.
Hybrid Beef Catches on In Midwest

Brahman factor builds beef, Park reports

by Jim Park*

The present trend in the corn belt feeder cattle states is toward hybrid beef production. The stockmen of the Midwest, who were pioneers in the hybridization of agriculture, have “discovered” something that Southern cattlemen have been taking for granted for so many years—the use of the Brahman factor for increased beef production.

The demand for choice half-Brahman-half-British hybrid feeder cattle is very strong throughout the midwestern states, and Florida, as well as the other Southern states, has supplied large numbers of hybrid cattle to feedlot operators in the past two or three years.

Midwesterners are looking South for their feeders and stockers and this situation has been brought about chiefly by two things:

First, more and more western cattle are being fed in the West and have become harder to locate for midwestern feedlots: Second, the corn belt farmer likes the results he has been getting with southern hybrid cattle and cannot find them in large enough numbers in the West.

The average midwestern farmer is a third or fourth generation agriculturist, and his only income comes from what he can produce on his highly diversified farm. In recent years he has turned to hybrid corn, hybrid hogs, hybrid chickens, and hybrid grains to assist him in providing a better way of life. He is now interested in hybrid beef production, and he is looking to the South for his cattle.

The feeder likes hybrid cattle for several reasons: they are indifferent to the heat and continue eating and gaining regardless of the weather; they have an unexcelled ability to convert grass and roughages; and they reach the desired weight and grade quicker, which allows earlier marketing. The packers like hybrid carcasses because the increased dressing percentages received and the higher proportion of lean to fat and bone gives an additional profit not commonly received with other cattle.

A. F. Crow, Milford, Illinois, tried a few Brahman hybrids several years ago.

(Continued on page 51)

* Mr. Park is Eastern States field man for the American Brahman Breeders Association.

for November, 1955
Brahmans Sell Strongly at Kissimmee International

Partin and Duda divide top honors in accompanying show at pavilion

Top 25% averaged $1097
Top 50% averaged $881

The notable success of the first annual Kissimmee International Brahman Show and Sale was evidenced by a fine $690 sale average on 34 head of registered cattle and the nation’s largest Brahman show in the past 12 months (up to that time), according to Jim Park, Eastern States field man for the American Brahman Breeders Association.

The two-day event, held September 30-October 1 in the spacious Kissimmee Valley Livestock and Crops Pavilion, was co-sponsored by the Eastern Brahman Association and the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show.

With both Florida and Latin American buyers bidding on the sale offering, Col. R. D. Cooper of Sarasota sold to both the foreign and domestic buyers to the tune of a $23,450 sale gross, with 19 bulls selling for an average $713 and 15 females bringing an average of $661.

Dr. J. F. Hentges Jr., of the University of Florida, served as judge for the show and selected as grand champion and senior champion bull Emperor Manso 24, owned by A. Duda and Sons of Cocoa, while his choice of grand champion and senior champion female was Lady Valentine Manso, owned by the Henry O. Partin and Sons’ Heart Bar Ranch at Kissimmee. Partin had the reserve grand champion and junior champion bull in HPS El Rojo Emperor, and Duda exhibited the reserve grand champion and reserve senior champion female with ADS Duson’s Lady Mia.

The sale’s top price of $1900 went to Clyde J. Keys, St. Petersburg, whose Dusty Manso Jr. 333 was purchased by Circle O” Ranch at New Smyrna Beach. Top female was FD Choice Empress, going at $1590 to Custodio Vergara of Sincelejo, Colombia, and consigned by Frank Doudera of West Palm Beach.

Another high seller was ADS Duson’s Ferdinand, a bull consigned by Duda and going to G. T. Stack of Tampa for $1250, while Lamar Beachamp’s Polk Brahman Farms at Winter Haven paid $1010 for Duda’s ADS Queen de Imperator 429/0 for Nestor Barrata of Cartagena, Colombia.

Largest buyer of the sale was Nestor Barrata, whose cattle were included in the 15 head invoiced to Polk Brahman Farms. Polk also served as shipping agents for the cattle purchased by Julio Vergara of Sincelejo. L. S. Harris of Kissimmee was invoiced for six head, several of which he will forward to Custodio Vergara and Jose Guerra of Sincelejo. And Stack was invoiced for five head, including those going to Carlos Barraza of Cartagena.

Other buyers included A. Duda and Sons (for Rafael Vergara M., of Sincelejo) Jose Moran of Belle Glade, J. G. Kelley, Okeechobee, Keys, F. T. Meriwether, Sanford and Nob Hill Ranch at Ft. Lauderdale.

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

Circle O Ranch—Mor Premium’s Dufold $600 Duda; F. R. Richelieu Manso 189 $675 Stack; Partin-3d Sir Emperor de Manso 1st $755 Polk; HPS Emperor 80 Pheuguer 520 $625 Polk; W. H. Stuart, Barlow—Mohammed Van Dorn $650 Harris; Tom Chaires and Son, Bradenton—TPC Manso $580 Polk; W. H. Clark Ranch, Callahan—CR’s Jax $200 Meriwether; CR’s Sir Orange $500 Polk; CR’s Sir Manso 1st $750 Polk; CR’s Sir Brian $450 Polk; Doudera—FD Emperor of Madras $775 Polk; Duda—ADS Duson’s Ferdinand $1250 Stack; Eugene F. Griffin and Sons, Bartow—Myers’ Pheuguer $650 Stack; L. E. Fugle, Deland—DC Syro Rex Manso $775 Harris; Keys—Keys Dusty Manso Jr. 333 $1900 O’Reilly; Keys Large Emperor 550 $825 Polk; Norris Cattle Co., Ocala—NCC Sir Ayala 239
YOU BET WE'RE PROUD THAT THE JUDGES SELECTED OUR EMPEROR MANSO 24 AS

Grand Champion Bull of the 1955 National Brahman Show

Emperor Manso 24, shown at right, grand champion at several shows during the 1954-55 show season, started off the 1955-56 season by taking top honors at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition held in connection with the State Fair of Texas at Dallas in mid-October. And only two weeks before, he won similar honors at the first annual Kissimmee International Brahman Show and Sale. Four years old next January, the bull weighed 2135 pounds at the time of the National show...the judges commented especially about his size and fleshing ability. Here is beefiness that pays off in the commercial herd as well as in the show ring!

Contact us if you need bulls.

A. Duda & Sons
DS registered Brahman cattle
COCOA, FLORIDA

Another Duda entry, ADS Duson's Lady Min, was reserve champion female in the Kissimmee International. She weighed 1470 as a two-year-old. Our get-of-sire led all other Eastern entries at Dallas, placing third to the two splendid entries of J. D. Hudgins.

JDH Minton de Manso
A Retired Champion—An Eminent Breeder

The name Minton de Manso registers with Brahman breeders who have followed show results the last few years. After reaching the summit of show ring performance, "Minton" is now proving his ability to transmit quality to his offspring.

He thus takes his place in our breeding program with many of his illustrious predecessors that have also demonstrated quality plus prepotency.

J. D. HUDGINS
HUNGERFORD, TEXAS  "Beef-Type Brahmans"  WELCH, OKLAHOMA

for November, 1955
Registered Brahman Cattle

J. K. STUART
BARTOW FLORIDA

Registered Brahman Cattle

G. W. MANN RANCH
Phone 3-5091 Bartow, Fla.
Ranch West of Dundee

FIRST BRAHMAN CHAMPION . . . of the 1955 season was Hadacol Emperor, who won at the Illinois State Fair in August. He was bought as a calf at the Imperial National Brahman Sale in Bartow several years ago by L. H. Sturkey, co-owner of Homer Bell Farms, who is shown receiving the banner from Illinois Governor William G. Stratton.
Duda Bull Is Champ At Dallas

The eyes of the Brahman world were turned to the A. Duda and Sons Ranch at Cocoa when the judges at the National Brahman Show at Dallas, October 13, selected their Emperor Manso 24 as grand champion bull of the breed in a show which was held in conjunction with the State Fair of Texas.

The Duda bull only two weeks before had won similar honors at the first annual Kissimmee International Brahman Show and Sale.

Judges for the event which was part of the week-long Pan-American Livestock Exposition were J. C. Miller, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas A & M College, College Station, and Louis Gilbreath, manager of Camp Ranches, Inc., at Ocala, and John C. Burns of Fort Worth who served as referee judge.

The Henry O. Partin and Sons Ranch at Kissimmee was the only other Florida exhibitor and the two “Sunshine State” breeders showed 19 of the total 125 head of the nation’s finest entered in the first national show since the event was held in Bartow in 1952. Competition was extremely keen throughout, with entries from many top herds.

Grand champion female, JDH Lady Chunko Manso 192, was shown by the J. D. Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas, and they also showed the reserve grand champion bull in JDH Ike de Manso and the reserve grand champion female with JDH Lady Rex A Manso.

In addition to the grand champion bull Duda exhibited the first place produce of dam, and in the aggregate the two Florida Brahman breeding establishments showed their entries to three other first place awards, one second, five third, eight fourth, two fifth and two sixth place awards.

Partin showed their 24 Sir Burma Manso Emperor to first place in the summer yearling bull class, and won similar honors in the senior bull calf class with HPS El Rojo Emperor.

A. Duda and Sons won their third blue ribbon when their ADS Ducon’s Miss Geogette took first place in the junior yearling heifer class.

While the first two places in the get-of-sire class went to the Hudgins Ranch on the get of their famed Rex A Manso, Duda took third with the get of Emper 792, and Partin was fourth on the get of their Burma Manso Emperor 455/5 at the Dallas event.

Our Congratulations

to Mr. Eugene E. O’Reilly, owner of Circle “O” Ranch at New Smyrna Beach, for his purchase of our Keys Dusty Manso Jr. 333 for $1900 at the Kissimmee International Brahman Show and Sale. This young sire (calved April 2, 1953) is by JRH Dusty Manso, our famed herd sire who is doing such a wonderful job for us. Again, our congratulations to Mr. O’Reilly and to you a sincere invitation to visit our ranch and see for yourself what fine cattle our breeding program is producing.

Registered Brahman...
Rotation

Studied at Fort Pierce

Alternating pastures, vegetables suggested

There’s no longer an unlimited supply of virgin land awaiting Florida’s vegetable growers—and the old “migration system” of escaping disease, insect, nematode and weed problems will soon be out of date.

That's what two Florida Agricultural Experiment Station workers from Fort Pierce's Indian River Field Laboratory report in an article published in the September issue of Atlantic Coast Line Topics.

These scientists recommend rotation of vegetables with pastures as the most likely answer to the problem.

"A long-range land use plan is of paramount importance to the future of Florida’s vegetable industry," say Norman G. Hayslip and D. M. Coe in their article. "The plan should be designed to reduce or hold to a minimum the incidence of diseases, nematodes, insects, erosion, weeds and grasses, as well as toxic residues of chemicals used in the production of vegetables."

Noting that the basic requirements for highly productive pastures and vegetable production are essentially the same, Hayslip and Coe suggest that removal of cattle periodically may be desirable to control parasites and disease. These otherwise "dead" periods in terms of land use might be profitably used for vegetable production, they suggest.

Work on the "old tomato land" problem began during the 1946-47 season in the Indian River area, and rotation of vegetables and pastures soon was suggested. A three-year trial was begun in the winter of 1950-51 at the Indian River laboratory.

"This trial clearly demonstrated the effectiveness of Pangola grass in the rotation," the authors report. "In addition to being one of the most productive pasture grasses, Pangola made an excellent cover-crop and was successfully killed out by removing the top growth (by mowing and burning, since it was not grazed) and plowing under to a depth of about six inches."

Also included in the trial was a plot where Pangola had been planted along with a mixture of clovers. The clovers resulted in a much higher yield of forage, and also improved the fertility of the soil when tomatoes were planted.

At the same time the Indian River...
Laboratory has sought to find a tomato with high resistance to "old land" fungus wilt.

Work on the rotation problem is also being done at the Range Cattle Experiment Station, Oma, and on the Atlantic Land and Improvement Company land in Hendry County's Devil's Garden area.

Here's what was done on Atlantic Land's property:

"About half of the 112 acres (they) is in permanent pasture, while the remainder is managed as a tomato-Pangola rotation area, and one of the five divisions of this rotation is planted to tomatoes each year by E. B. Hull of LaBelle.

"The . . . tract was planted to Pangola grass in April 1953 following a winter crop of tomatoes and cucumbers. The entire 112-acre tract was then fenced and divided into two near-equal parts, after which 30 brood cows were placed on each division on August 22, 1953.

"Each division was cross-fenced for rotational grazing, (and) the entire area was fertilized in the spring of 1953, (with) a heavy growth of Pangola (resulting). Much of this grass went ungrazed, but the competitive position of Pangola with Bermuda grass was much improved. The calf crop was weaned and removed in the summer of 1954, (and) the grass remained in good condition throughout the Fall, Winter and Spring of 1954-55 . . .

"About six acres of the six-month-old Pangola pasture was prepared for the first tomato crop in the fall of 1953. A heavy growth of Pangola was plowed under and the area disked before the tomato beds were thrown up.

"Due to lack of rain and cultivation, beds were very dry, while the tomato plants were set during a cold period and stem lesions of late blight developed. The resulting stand of plants was only about 50 percent, but (they) grew well and made a fairly satisfactory crop . . .

"In late July, 1954, a 20-inch moldboard plow with a 30-inch coulter was used for plowing under the heavy growth. Wet conditions and subsequent heavy rains resulted in some living Pangola at the time the beds were prepared for seedling tomatoes (so) some hand-hoeing was necessary in the seedbed area. . . . Weed and grass competition was not serious (and) the tomato crop made excellent growth (with the) diseases usually light. . . . The yield and quality was equal to nearby tomatoes grown on virgin soil and the cost of production was only slightly higher."

Much more information is needed, the authors report, but the need for sound long-term land use programs is a settled fact.

---

Sugarland Ranch
Home of ALBACRATA, JR., 37 (27597)

A son of ALBACRATA, JR., SUGARLAND's ALBACRATA, JR. 15th, 1953-71570, is making history in the Republic of Colombia, as a two-year-old. He was declared the Grand Champion bull at the Girardot Exposition in November 1953. In 1954, his owner, Dr. Eugenio Ferro Falla, President of the Colombian Brahman Association, retired him from the show ring to use him in his breeding program.

This year, SUGARLAND'S ALBACRATA, JR. 15th was returned to the show ring on two occasions and, each time, he was declared Grand Champion; in May, at the Neiva Exposition, and in September, at the Bogota Exposition.

Even more important is the fact that SUGARLAND'S ALBACRATA, JR. 15th has produced show winners in his first calf crop. At the Neiva Exposition in May, his six-month-old son won his class from a strong class of bulls, a good many of which were twelve months of age, and this bull repeated his victory in September at Bogota.

Our congratulations to Dr. Eugenio Ferro Falla.

U. S. Sugar Corporation
Located one mile West of Clewiston on U. S. 27.

PALEFACE RANCHES
Generations of Big Beef-Type Brangus

R

The best
for beef

Insect and pest resistant
Adaptable to any climate
Higher dressing percentage
Naturally polled & solid black color

American Brangus Breeders Association
LOUIS GILBERT, Florida representative
P. O. Box F81 Phone 1200 VINITA, OKLAHOMA

**UF Judging Team Wins at Memphis' Mid-South Show**

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida Livestock Judging Team placed first in the South's largest intercollegiate judging contest held at Memphis during the Mid-South Fair there recently.

The "B" team entered by the University placed a respectable tenth out of 15 teams from 12 universities which competed.

Members of the winning team included: Alto Straughn, Paxton; Ralph Cellon, Jr., Alachua; Jerry Spears, Leesburg; Tom Braddock, Jr., Jacksonville; and Gene Harrison, Sarasota; "B" team members were: Jimmy Sloan, Lakeland; Bob Hooker, Belle Glade; Herb Lloyd, Belle Glade; Tom Chaires, Bradenton; and Henry Bock, Vero Beach. Don Wakeman, Animal Husbandry and Nutrition Department Instructor, coached the two teams.

Floridians scored 4350 points to 4240 for the second place University of Tennessee "B" team, 4195 for Tennessee's "A" team and 4189 for Mississippi State's "A" team. The Florida "B" team scored 4025—ahead of teams from Clemson, Auburn, McNeese and Arkansas State.

Awards were presented by Ed Synar, contest superintendent for Wilson and Company, which sponsored the event, and provided an Awards Breakfast on Sunday following the contest.

The Florida team placed first in hog judging and second in cattle and sheep judging, and Straughn placed third in the individual competition.

**Dickman Sale**

*Continued from page 31*

balanced—6-6-6 or 9-9-9 with minor elements if needed. Fertilization is sometimes needed, also, during the summer months, when pastures are cut or grazed too short.

Powe, an experienced cattleman, has most of the responsibility for management and development of the cattle herd.

Supplementary rations given the Dickman cattle include citrus molasses and P. D. Q.'s mineral-vitamin supplement, with the latter containing phenothiazine for control of internal parasites. Powe and the Dickmans believe the latter has been responsible for the negligible parasite damage in recent months—although some drenching is still required, of course.

The Dickmans like the approximately 25 percent of Brahman blood in their calves by English bulls out of crossbred cows, but they maintain a registered herd of Herefords to provide bull replacements for themselves and for others.

Rotation of pastures has worked out well for the Dickmans with the various herds moved into fresh pastures every three weeks, on the average.

While the Dickmans are using many advanced practices in their herds, they still don't find the cow business very profitable—and Paul Dickman believes the only solution to the problem of low prices in agriculture is production controls and "floors" of some sort.

"I could make more money on government bonds with no risk and no effort than I can out of my cows and vegetables," Dickman declares.

Despite the economic factors, however, the Dickmans and Powe are forging ahead in the cattle business—and a visit to Ruskin would be an eye-opener to many cattlemen.
Select Santa Gertrudis bulls of our 1954 sale.

SIXTH ANNUAL SALE
KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES and
SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS
NOVEMBER 10, 1955

Horse Sale: 10 A.M.  Bull Sale 2 P.M.
at the King Ranch Race Track. The auction offering:
25 King Ranch Quarter Horse Yearling Colts and Fillies.
25 Santa Gertrudis Yearling Bulls.

This sale marks the 102nd year of continuous ranching at King Ranch.

Write for Sale Catalog

KING RANCH—KINGSVILLE, TEXAS

SANTA GERTRUDIS heifers on the range at
"Fazenda Mosquito," King Ranch do Brazil, state
of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Four-year-old SANTA GERTRUDIS cow in the
breeding herd of King Ranch Pty., Ltd., at "Risdon,"
Queensland, Australia. Weight, 1496 pounds.
still hale and hearty are Mr. and Mrs. Ab Wright of Arcadia. Wright has spent 60 years in the cow business. Mrs. Wright is a sister of J. Olan Pearce of Okeechobee, well-known cattle leader.

Ab Wright Has Spent 60 Years in the Cow Business

A COWMAN FOR 60 YEARS is the record of A. C. “Ab” Wright of Arcadia the man who’s been proposed for special recogni-
tion as an Honorary Director of the Florida Cattlemen’s Association at its convention in Panama City November 8-10.

Not only has Wright been an active cattleman all of his adult life, but he’s played a leading part in cattlemen’s as-

Breeders of SANTA GERTRUDIS R. D. KEENE

Write P. O. Box 338, Winter Garden, or phone Orlando 2-6656 for appointment. Ranch located 17 miles South of Christmas.

Protect Yourself!

Buy SANTA GERTRUDIS cattle ONLY from members of the

Florida Santa Gertrudis Association or Santa Gertrudis Breeders’ International

For information, write H. C. Hopson, Secretary FLORIDA SANTA GERTRUDIS ASSOCIATION Leesburg, Florida

in case anyone thinks that grass-fatten-

ing is something new, Wright recalls that after the turn of the century the pastures near Cow Creek between Fort Pierce and Boynton Beach were used for this purpose.

This fattening operation was handled by K. B. Raulerson who used to butcher in Fort Pierce and supply the East Coast with fresh meat. Raulerson would buy the range cattle, hold them at Cow Creek until they were ready to butcher, then send them to Fort Pierce for slaughter and shipment.

“The only other market we had for our cattle was to drive them to Punta Rassa and ship them to Cuba,” Wright notes.

Wright married Lena Pearce at Bassenger in 1914, and in 1920 moved with his family to LaBelle, keeping his cows on the Caloosahatchee pastures there.

Fever tick eradication made life tough for cattlemen in Hendry County soon afterward. Although the cattlemen dipped as instructed the quarantine was kept on for many more years because of ticky deer in the nearby Everglades.

It was during this period that Pearce went to work for Lykes Brothers, maintaining his own herd on the side. He continued with Lykes until 1936 (though he moved to Arcadia in 1928). In 1936 he leased a pasture in Sarasota County, taking care of his cattle there until he purchased 15,000 acres in Charlotte County some years later.

(Continued on page 48)
Visit Pioneer Texas Ranches, then attend

Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders
Fourth Annual Sale—November 11

Florida cattlemen bought cattle at each of our three previous sales. They have learned that Santa Gertrudis cattle in Florida are living up to their international reputation for quick gains, resistance to heat and disease, freedom from pink-eye and hereditary dwarfism, and ability to thrive on scant rations or grazing.

So you can obtain all the facts about Santa Gertrudis, we invite you to visit our ranches, then attend our sale. Just wire, phone or write our San Antonio headquarters. We will arrange your visit to any or all of our ranches. You can see our herds totalling more than 7000 cattle from which our sale animals have been carefully selected.

ARMSTRONG RANCH
Armstrong, Texas
Oak Alley Plantation
Vacherie, Louisiana
R. W. BRIGGS, JR.
P. O. Box 1981, San Antonio, Texas
R. W. BRIGGS, JR.
P. O. Box 1981, San Antonio, Texas
WALTER W. CARDWELL, SR.
The Luling Foundation, Luling, Texas
WALTER W. CARDWELL, JR.
Lockhart, Texas
YACHEL LACKEY
215 W. Commerce, San Antonio, Texas
THE LULING FOUNDATION
Luling, Texas
WALTER W. CARDWELL, SR.
The Luling Foundation, Luling, Texas
WALTER W. CARDWELL, JR.
Lockhart, Texas
YACHEL LACKEY
215 W. Commerce, San Antonio, Texas
THE LULING FOUNDATION
Luling, Texas
MALTSBERGER RANCH
Cotulla, Texas
JOHN MARTIN
P. O. Box 271, Alice, Texas
DR. J. K. NORTHWAY
P. O. Box 32, Kingsville, Texas
QUEEN SABE RANCH
Protes Seeligson, A. A. Seeligson, Jr.
1633 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas
A. A. SEELIGSON
1633 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas

Sale at
Briggs Ranch
11 miles west
of San Antonio
U.S. Highway 90
November 11

El Torazo, highest priced Santa Gertrudis Bull. Now a proven sire.

Pioneer
Santa Gertrudis Breeders
1633 Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas
MORE SIGN UP for Deduction Of 10 Cents Per Head

Results of campaign at auction markets not yet apparent in latest Beef Council list

SEE what a little personal contact can do in signing up cattlemen for deductions for Florida Beef Council? The list below reflects personal contacts made in Seminole and Okeechobee counties during the past few weeks. Names for other counties represent those who mailed in their cards too late for inclusion in the last CATTLEMAN. If your county is lagging behind, or if you have failed to sign up, see your local county agent—or write Florida Beef Council, Kissimmee.

Some of the largest cattlemen in Florida have signed up for the deduction, along with many smaller ones. Last month our list included Charles P. Lykes of Lykes Brothers, Inc., and this list includes George C. Bronson, of George and Irlo Bronson, Kissimmee, for example.

ALACHUA
Henry Raataman
Stardust Ranch

BROWARD
Ryan Cattle Company

CALHOUN
J. A. Peacock

CHARLOTTE
Double L Ranch

The Two V Ranch

CITRUS
Warren Bigelow

B. F. Dibble

DE SOTO
Sandy Ranch

A. C. Wright

DUVAL
Magill Dairy

FLAGLER
Deen & Sons

GALVESTON
Carl Langford

GALES
Lakeside Dairy

HERNANDO
Blue J Ranch

HILLSBOROUGH
Doyle E. Carlton, Sr.

A. H. Pless

HOLMES
Cletus Andrews

Mrs. Clyde Andrews

Palmer Andrews

Ray Andrews

W. F. Bullington

V. R. Taylor

INDIAN RIVER
Glen & Mike Smith

JEFFERSON
Freeland Brothers

LAKE
Boyce A. Williams

LEE
John Hasley

LEON
Midvette Heretford Farm

J. Frank Miller

LEVY
Sid Ulhineck

MARION
William E. Bistop

Ocala Mfg. Co.

NAUSSAU
Jack Darley

Wilson Stikes

OKALOOSA
Joseph Whitsell

OKFEEBOBEE
B. P. Abney

Clarence Arnold

B. Brack Cantrell

Coker & Son

W. D. Coker

George Dempsey

Ellis Dairy

Clyde R. Duncan

Cari T. Durance

G. C. Durance

R. M. Durance

Eagle Bay Ranch

Murray L. Fulford

R. F. Hamrick

Jerry R. Hancock

Martin Hancock

W. S. Hancock

Hubert Harden

Roger L. Jones

Corbett Norman

Okeechobee Livestock Mkt.

J. D. Raulerson

O. L. Raulerson

J. R. Rhoden

R. J. Robinson

C. N. Straton

Chester Underhill

John E. Whidden

Howard Wise

ORANGE
Bar D. Ranch

Glen S. Druson Dairy

Lake Mills Ranch

Magnolia Ranch, Inc.

Martin P. Payne

OSCEOLA
Carlyle Bronson

George C. Bronson

William Padrick, Jr.

W. R. Watkins

Palm Beach

W. S. Jones

PASCO
Triple E Development Co.

PINELLAS
J. H. Logan

L-Bar-M Ranch

POLK
American Cynamid Co.

SAINT JOHNS
G. M. Beach

SAINT LUCIE
Harris Ranch

SARASOTA
Dallas W. Dort

A. Stanley Lampp

SEMINOLE
Raymond L. Bass

C. W. Beck

L. T. Bryan

Chase & Company

D. D. Daniel

R. D. DeWitt

A. Duda & Sons

W. R. Dyson

R. W. Estes

William B. Evans

Dr. J. B. Foley

Harry Gore

Hidden Lake Corp.

George M. Jacobs

Krohne Associates

W. A. Leffler, Jr.

H. B. Levy

J. T. Merriwether

Reiter Brothers

Silver Spur Ranch

Simpson Farm Supply

George N. Speer

James A. Thorp

Henry Thurston

R. W. Williams

SUWANNEE
E. A. Portenier

VOLUSIA
A-B Ranch

John Delarry

Agnes Deagle

Clyde E. Hart

Wickersham Dairy

The Florida Cattlemen
Hybrid Beef

(Continued from page 39)

This year he plans to feed 1200-1500 head. Crow says his fed cattle must grade U.S. Choice or better and dress at least 62 percent. In past years he has purchased hybrid steers in Florida, Texas and Louisiana.

K. W. Wilson, Lake City, Illinois, fed his first hybrid steers last year and said they weighed 400 pounds more at 14 months than his straight British cattle. That $80 per head premium not only "sold" Wilson on hybrid beef production, but also sold many of his neighbors.

Cloyce "Buster" White, Switz City, Indiana, received 200 head of calves from Florida last August. Roughed through the winter and put on grass this summer they had tripled their weight in 11 months. Their increase in weight and grade this winter in the drylot will be mostly profit.

Bob Evans, Bidwell, Ohio, has packer buyers from Ohio and West Virginia begging him for more hybrid steers. They take them as fast as they are ready and usually at premium prices.

The usual standard hybrid calves must meet for this market is 400-450 pounds in mid-August; grade choice; and show half-Brahman-half-British breeding. Naturally, they must be dehorned and castrated.

The corn belt section of the U.S. can be a tremendously large and steady market for southern hybrid feeder calves for years to come.

SG Export Trade Increasing

The export demand for Santa Gertrudis cattle is increasing each month, according to Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, Texas, president of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, quoted in a recent SGBI news release.

The breed's popularity in foreign countries, he explained, is evidenced by the fact that they can now be found in Paraguay, Hawaii, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Philippines, Panama, Mexico, Cuba, British Guiana, Brazil, Canada, Australia, Argentina, Colombia, West Africa, South Africa, Jamaica, New Caledonia, New Guinea and, very much in the news lately, Russia.

Through July, SGBI had approved for export a grand total of 15,512 head of the big cherry-red animals. The largest number of exports have gone to the countries of Colombia, Cuba and Venezuela, since the association started approving cattle for export about two years ago.

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST

- We maintain the South's largest Shorthorn herd, the South's largest Polled Shorthorn herd, and one of the breed's largest commercial herds. Here you have the kind of selection you've been looking for always a good supply of bulls coming on of serviceable age and heifers of foundation calibre.

Fred W. Taylor
COMO, MISSISSIPPI

The Home of QUALITY SHORTHORNS
Featuring LM MAX SENATOR 2nd
LANG-LAWLESS
Contact Winston F. Lawless, Ranch located ten miles southeast of Winter Haven on Eloise Loop Road. Phone 4-9644 (Home); 2-4031 (Office).

WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

For Quality POLLED Shorthorns
Sire is WL Bank Standard 8th
Jacklen Farms
C. R. (JACK) HOOKER, Owner
Phone 2-4181 (office), 5-688 (farm); 5-8081 (res.), Farm located intersection of Keen & Sam Allen Roads.
Plant City, Florida

West Florida's Headquarters
For Top Quality
Polled Shorthorns
R. L. PRICE FARM
Box 545. Phone 4131
GRACEVILLE, FLORIDA

Registered Polled Shorthorns

OAK HILL FARM
Write Mark A. Saunders, Manager, Rt. 1, Box 77, Lloyd, Fla. Farm in Leon County 18 miles east of Tallahassee and four miles south of Miccosukee on State Road 99.
Rt. 1, Box 77, LOYD, FLORIDA

POLLED SHORTHORNS
- Visit us anytime to inspect our registered herd of Polled Shorthorns.

BEARDSLEY FARMS
CLEWISTON
FLORIDA
SHORTHORN Auction Slated At Ocala in November

Heine praises quality of consignments from both Florida and out-of-state breeders

Since beef is sold by the pound, the only way cattle owners can increase their income from cattle is by putting more pounds on them.

That's why Sale Manager R. G. "Bob" Heine of Ocala's Hills of Home Farm thinks there will be a good, strong demand for the registered cattle which will be sold in the Florida Shorthorn Breeders Association auction, Ocala, November 19.

55 head are being sold—including 25 bulls and 30 females. All are consigned by Floridians Heine points out, and many are Florida-bred. 20 of the bulls are two to four years old, and some are sons of imported sires.

"The quality is going to be very good," Heine reports. "The breeders have been generous in consigning really good stock for this auction."

The sale is scheduled for Ocala's South-eastern Pavilion this year, and will be held on Saturday, November 19, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Bob Barton of Ocala is the auctioneer. Last year's sale was held during the All-Florida Breeders Show at Webster.

The Beef angle is being stressed by Heine, who notes:

"Tests upon tests have proven that by the use of Shorthorn blood you can add 50 to 100 pounds on your calves and 100 to 200 pounds on your yearlings.

"Figure it out for yourself," he adds; "the day is gone when you can sit back and sell cattle at big prices per pound—but you can still get big prices per head by increasing your average weights, and the only way you can get these extra weights without sacrificing quality is by using Shorthorn blood."

"We think this sale will be well worth the attendance of all cattlemen interested in improving their herds with good Short horns," Heine has announced: "We invite you to write the association at Route 1, Box 313, Ocala, for a catalog—and we'll be glad to handle overnight reservations for you, too, if you wish."

This will be the fifth annual fall Shorthorn sale under Florida Shorthorn Breeders Association sponsorship. Special feature will be gift of a two-year-old registered bred heifer to a FFA or 4-H member attending.

Wright

(Continued from page 48)

Wright has planted 400 acres of improved pasture, leasing small acreages to vegetable growers, then following their operations with improved grass.

A member of the old original Florida Cattlemen's Association which was formed in 1918, Wright joined the Myakka Cattlemen's Association when it was formed as an affiliate of the new FCA in the mid-thirties, and served as vice president and state director. After moving his cattle to Charlotte County he transferred his membership there, and has been active ever since.

Wright's nomination as Honorary Director took place at the Midsummer Conference of FCA held in Fort Myers last June. Directors of FCA will select the Honorary Director at their meeting on November 8 prior to the Panama City convention.
5th Annual Shorthorn Sale

AT THE SOUTHEASTERN LIVESTOCK PAVILION, 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY • NOV. 19TH • OCALA

These three bulls sold in one of our Association sales.

Bulls like these are consigned to this sale.

Attentıon All Cattleman!

The consignors of this sale are all from Florida. They are trying their best to make this event a success. They offer real top herd bulls for Registered herds and are making a special effort in offering top Range bulls of good strong ages, and a good number of three and four year olds are included.

The female offering is very attractive, too, and consists of a well-bred lot, many of them bred to some of the top herd bulls of the country. A number of them are with calves at foot and are rebred.

Remember you sell BEEF by the pound. With the drastically reduced cattle prices now in effect the only way you can increase your cattle income is to increase the weight of your animals. There is no other breed that can match the Shorthorn for that extra weight, whether you market your cattle as calves, yearlings, two-year-olds or mature animals, the Shorthorn will really add on those extra pounds!

Tests upon tests have proved that by the use of Shorthorn blood you can add 50 to 100 pounds on your calves, 100 to 200 pounds on your yearlings! Figure it out for yourself! The day is gone when you can sit back and sell cattle at big prices per pound, but you can still get big prices per head by increasing your average weights and the only way you can get these extra weights, along with beef quality, is by using Shorthorn blood—no other breed can come close to their record weights! Col. Bob Barton, Ocala, will be the auctioneer.

NOTICE TO ALL FFA AND 4-H BOYS—A free, two-year-old Registered bred heifer, due to calve about February 1st, 1956, will be given away at the sale.

For Catalogs, Write Immediately to

R. G. HEINE, SALE MANAGER, FLORIDA SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASS'N
Route 1, Box 313, Ocala, Florida

for November, 1955
Protein Needed Badly in Growing of Pigs—Wallace

Methods of providing needed supplement to supply protein for growing swine is outlined by University worker

By H. D. Wallace*

It has been well established that hogging down corn can be an economical method of fattening pigs. In the corn belt there is one serious disadvantage to this procedure and that is the fact that corn is not ready soon enough to permit pigs to be fed out in time for the early fall market. In spite of this, thousands of pigs are profitably fattened in the cornfields of the Midwest.

In Florida, our corn crop matures much sooner, and standing corn plays an important role in getting our pigs ready for the early market. When corn is properly hogsown, pigs generally make fully as rapid gains as those fed a well balanced corn ration in dry lot. Also, they require no more feed per 100 pounds gain. In addition, hogging down corn saves labor, conserves fertility, and provides the pigs with a fresh field which normally is free of parasites. Green feed is usually available too, and the value of this is very great.

The question now arises, "Should a protein supplement be fed pigs that are hogging down corn?" If a protein rich supplemental crop has not been planted with the corn, the answer is "Yes." Some swine growers follow the practice of planting peanuts with corn. Peanuts are a very excellent source of protein and make up this deficiency in corn very nicely. Under these conditions, no protein supplement should be necessary.

Corn alone, however, does require supplementation. It averages only seven to nine percent protein, and this protein is not of high quality. The pig of hogging off weight requires a minimum of 12-14 percent of good quality protein in order.

Down in the Hog Pen

By Tom Cannon, Jr.

A good breeding herd is the backbone of a profitable swine enterprise, but to develop and maintain good breeding stock special attention must be given to feeding and breeding of the herd.

The result of the year's work depends largely on the feeding of the sow during the gestation and lactation periods. I am going to drop a few suggestions to swine breeders in relation to care of sows during the gestation since it is time to start breeding your sows for spring pigs.

One of the most important periods of the life cycle of a pig is during the gestation period of the sow. The brood sow should be fed for a two-fold purpose during the gestation to maintain her own body and to develop strong healthy pigs.

The pregnant sow should have access to green pasture at all times. Permanent or temporary pastures such as millet, rye, oats, wheat, rape, and lupines are more adapted to our Florida soils. Some sections can produce clovers for pasture. Green forage has a laxative effect on the digestive system and produces the much needed vitamin A which is essential for a strong healthy pig.

Corn is the most commonly used feed and when fed with the right combination of protein supplement, green feed and minerals, will produce amazing results. Oats are commonly used in the sow ration which is very good; however, only one-third of the ration should contain oats since they are very high in fiber content. Wheat is used in the northern part of Florida and has the highest of food value for sows. Wheat screening is a good filler and laxative for the sow.

Protein is considered as one of the most important items in the brood sow ration. Sources of protein are many with meat scraps, tankage, soybean meal, fish meal, cottonseed meal, and linseed meal being examples. It is well to point out that protein should be used in limited amounts and should be of the finest quality since some of the proteins have been found to be harmful when low in quality and aged.

Minerals are, of course, very important in the development of the pigs with calcium being the most important since it is required to develop the framework of the pig. Phosphorus is also important and free choice salt is advisable with clean, fresh water being available at all time for the brood sow. One of the main functions of water is to control the body temperature.

Grains and proteins should be fed in limited quantities during gestation to prevent the sow from getting too fat, but give them enough to develop a good strong pig and remember that good pigs are produced by good management.
to make efficient gains. Thus, the need for supplementary protein is evident.

Pasture reduces this need somewhat, and Florida corn fed usually has considerable green forage in the form of native grasses. Assuming this forage to be available, pigs would require 0.2-0.3 pounds per head daily of tankage or an equivalent amount of some other efficient protein supplement. This means that 100 pigs would need 25-30 pounds of supplement each day.

Hand feeding the supplement at a regular time once per day would be satisfactory way to get it to them. Care should be taken to provide ample trough space so that all animals receive a share of the supplement. The hand feeding procedure would have the advantage of permitting the feeder to count and check over the animals daily. The other alternative would involve the use of the self feeder. It would permit the saving of some labor but would require very careful supervision to prevent over-consumption of certain supplements such as the very palatable peanut and soybean oil meals.

Dilution of these meals with a fibrous feed such as ground oats or hay has reduced consumption effectively. Protein supplements are too expensive to feed at levels higher than needed to promote optimum gains. On the other hand, corn is too scarce and expensive to feed without properly balancing it with sufficient protein supplement. Only a carefully calculated feeding program with a balanced ration as the first objective can be recommended to the swine producer.

As yet, we have not mentioned minerals. Corn is low in salt and calcium. Thus, common salt and a feeding grade of limestone or steamed bone meal are essential and should be provided free choice.

I would like to make the following suggestions. The ideal weight of pigs to turn into corn is from 75 pounds up. If lighter pigs are used, it may be necessary to knock corn down for them, and special care must be taken to give them adequate supplementary feeds.

Confining the pigs by temporary fence to an area of the cornfield that can be cleaned up in two to three weeks is very helpful in reducing wastage. This becomes more important if the season is rainy and if the hogs are heavy.

The area of corn needed for a given number of pigs will depend on the estimated yield. Each ten pigs weighing around 100 pounds will require a bushel of corn per day if adequate protein supplement is being fed. As pigs grow, consumption gradually increases. It will pay the feeder to carefully estimate the corn yield as soon as this can be done so that adjustments in your feed supply or hog numbers can be made to best suit the conditions that prevail.

---

**How To Feed...**

Successful cattlemen from Maine to Florida are using FLORIDA CITRUS PULP as a regular part of the year 'round feed program. No special equipment or change in feeding methods is required. FLORIDA CITRUS PULP is a bulky carbohydrate concentrate and is fed as such. It can be fed wet or dry. Dry feeding is recommended for ease, economy and a more sanitary method. Normal ration is about one pound per 100 pounds of body weight.

The complete feeding story is contained in a booklet published by the Citrus Processors Association. This booklet can be obtained by mailing your name and address on the coupon below:

---

**Advertise!**

- **NORTH (U. S. 51 North)**
  4040 Hiway 51 North
- **SOUTH (U. S. 51 South)**
  2300 S. Bellevue
- **EAST (U. S. 70-64-79)**
  4941 Summer Ave.
- **WEST (U. S. 61 South)**
  980 S. Third Street

A Holiday Inn Hotel Court greets you from the four corners of Memphis! Each court is a modern innovation of hotel luxury and motel convenience... every service and facility designed for comfort and enjoyment.

MEMPHIS, Tennessee
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL editorializes: "...But if cut-throat competition results in give-way programs or less than cost-of-production prices which drive the small dairyman out of business and concentrate the industry in the hands of a few big distributors, price fixing of another nature may prove even worse for the public than under state regulation. It is fortunate we have laws to prevent such monopolies. And it is well that the powers of the milk commission aren't abolished, merely suspended.

HOARD'S DAIRYMAN, in an editorial, states: "As we seek the solution to dairy problems, the interests of processors are sometimes contrary to the interests of dairy farmers... It might be well for congressional and farm leaders to appreciate who has the greater stake in the dairy industry. Of the total investment in land, buildings and equipment in this dairy business, 95 percent is owned by farmers and five percent by others... No fair-minded dairy farmer is interested in supporting action which would injure the processing branch of the industry. On the other hand, it is obvious that the dairy farmer, through his organizations, should speak effectively in his own behalf...

HOW DAIRYMEN in the Washington, D. C., market area helped boost consumption as a counter to increased production is told in the September issue of "Milk Dealer" magazine. Producers were confronted with either setting production controls (or fixed quotas) or selling more fluid milk to the consuming public. They chose the latter and embarked on a program (starting January 1, 1954) of self help through public relations, advertising, market research and merchandising. The interesting thing about this program is that it was initiated by producers, not by the distributors in whose province sales normally lie.

MORAL OF THE STORY is this: when a processor makes more money on skim milk, chocolate drink, and buttermilk than he does on Class I milk, you cannot expect him to advertise and aggressively sell fluid milk on which distributors have publicly stated there is less profit than on those items for which the dairy farmer is paid Class II price.

YOU CAN'T BLAME the processor-distributor. He is buying a raw material, processing it, and selling it, with the objective of making money. He is going to push those items on which the most money can be made. This leaves it to the dairy farmer to follow the same reasoning.

THERE'S AN INTERESTING PARALLEL between the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, which sponsored the Washington, D. C., movement, and our Florida association. Their farms are mostly dairy farms, not general farms as in the mid-west. Our charter and by-laws and theirs are quite similar. The assessment in the Maryland-Virginia association is one cent a gallon on all milk sold, not one cent a gallon on Class I sales only as FMPA is using starting November 1. Over a period of years, the Maryland-Virginia association has rebated to its members an average of two-thirds of the assessments paid in. Over a period of years, this one-third cent per gallon net cost to its members has returned to those dairy farmers a price for their milk that figures out as a higher percentage of retail price than almost anywhere. It pays off!

IF DAIRY FARMERS are going to continue to get their fair share of the retail price of the milk they're producing, they must run their own business. Join as many organizations as you wish, but by all means be a continuous member of FMPA—which works for the dairy farmer only!

—G. M. Edmondson, President
Quincy Youth Wins Nat’l Dairy Award

George Ford named FFA Star Dairy Farmer

GEORGE FORD, 19-year-old dairyman and member of the Quincy chapter of Future Farmers of America, was selected as the Star Dairy Farmer of America at the national Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa.

Ford is the first Florida FFA member ever to be selected for the national dairy farmer award, the highest honor attainable for Future Farmers of America who carry dairying as their main project.

The Quincy youth went from Waterloo directly to the national FFA convention in Kansas City where he was introduced to the entire national FFA delegation. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ford, and his Quincy FFA chapter adviser, Grinelle Bishop, accompanied George to the Dairy Cattle Congress.

Since graduating from Quincy High School this year, Ford has joined his father in a full-time partnership. Before his selection as Star Dairy Farmer of America, he won the Florida Star Dairy Farmer award and then was chosen as the southern regional winner in dairy farming. For the three previous years, George was the top district dairy farmer. In 1954, he was named as Star Farmer of Florida, highest state award attainable for a Future Farmer.

Competition was plenty tough for Ford in seeking the coveted national Dairy Farming Award. His achievement record was pitted against America’s three other outstanding FFA dairy farmers: J. W. Foster of Monett, Mo.; Sterling Griffiths of Beaver, Utah; and Eldred Hitchcock of Montrose, Pa.

Ford joins Forrest Davis, Jr., Star Farmer of America in 1950, and other Quincy Future Farmers who have won top national honors in the FFA organization. In addition to the highest awards won by Davis and Ford, seven Quincy Future Farmers have won the American Farmer Degree, highest degree attainable by FFA members. Hal Davis, another outstanding member of the Quincy chapter, was elected vice president of the national organization at the same time his brother Forrest was chosen Star Farmer in 1950.

The number of live pigs a sow gives birth to and their chances of survival are determined to a large extent by how the sows are handled during the gestation period.

STANDARD PLATFORM . . .

"SPRED-ALL"

FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR

Will Make Profits for the Cattleman

In The Development of FINER PASTURES

BROADCAST your Seed, Fertilizer, Phosphate, Slag, Dolomite, Lime or other Soil Conditioners . . . where and when you want it. Will spread a 20' to 35' Swath with output as low as 50 pounds of fertilizer or as high as 5000 pounds of lime to the acre.

SEND FOR OUR NEW FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

Manufactured By

MEINCKE SPREADER WORKS, Inc., Astatula, Fla., Ph.: Tavares 11 Black

You’ll find whatever you need in ranch supplies at Florida’s “Cow Capital”

See your nearest Sinclair Dealer or contact L. R. Squires, Wholesale Supplier, Kissimmee, Fla. Phone Tilden 6-2181.
Need for Cheap Roughage Feeds
Has Led Norris Cattle Company Into
Silage Production

by G. A. Furgason*

It is the opinion of the Norris Cattle Company that in order to be successful in producing beef in competition with poultry and pork in the next few years, the beef producer will be forced to utilize roughage feed to a much greater extent than has ever before in this country.

Norris believes feeding fresh grass may prove highly desirable. This photo shows a Lundell chopper loading freshly cut grass.

With this idea in mind, the Norris Cattle Company has set out to build a program around silage which we hope and believe will result in giving us the ability to produce beef in greater volume and at lower unit cost than ever before.

The American housewife is aiding in this project of roughage fed beef—maybe without knowing it.

She has demanded leaner pork—she is now getting that lean pork and there is a premium paid for the bacon-type hog.

She is showing a steady trend towards good red meat without a surplus of fat. The gobby, fat steer is going out fast.

The price of tallow makes the packer and the butcher reluctant to trim a cut of beef to the desires of the housewife, so they are looking to the producer to give them cattle that will please the customer with as little waste as possible.

The Southeast is in a wonderful position to expand its beef production on a roughage basis. We can produce it here at least as economically as in any other section of the United States. On the Norris Cattle Company property we can produce up to 30 tons of corn silage per acre, 10 tons of hegari, 10 to 12 tons of Hairy Indigo. The potential is here: the need is for greater knowledge of the best methods of producing and utilizing the roughage that can be produced.

We have experimented a great deal at Norris Cattle Company and it has been a costly business, but each year we have learned enough to improve the practices of the previous year. There still remains a great deal of work to be done by all, however, before the goal of cheap and yet good beef can be fully realized.

We have made silage out of just about everything a cow will eat. So far, our preference would be in this order:

Corn; Hegari; Wheat and oats; Millet; Hairy Indigo and Alyce Clover; Pasture grasses.

Just which crop you should use will depend upon your local conditions, type of soil, and equipment available.

A very important part of making silage is that the crop be in its best stage for silage when it is harvested. In the case of corn, it should be well dented yet have a high percentage of green leaves. If this is impossible, then we prefer to have it well dented and add moisture at the silo.

In Hegari, we try to have the seed heads well matured in the heavy dough stage. Wheat, oats, and other small grains, we make into silage from the time they boot until the heads are well matured. In this case, you get more proteins and vitamins A in the early stages and greater carbohydrafes as the plant matures. Hairy Indigo, Alyce Clover and grasses we make into silage when they are at their best hay making condition.

Silage making never improves a crop—it only preserves it. If it is not cut properly and handled properly, the results can be just as disappointing as any other improperly stored crop.

The biggest asset of silage-making is the fact that it is almost weather proof during the harvest season and this fact is of paramount importance in any heavy rainfall area.

Norris uses trench and bunker type silos, for the most part, because we have found that our lowest unit cost is in this type construction. There is cheaper initial investment, cheaper cost of filling and they may be unloaded mechanically.

Time is very important in silage making (especially when you have hundreds of tons to produce) not only to preserve the quality but the faster you can get a crop in the less your unit cost will generally be. With trench and bunker silos we are able to handle more silage than with any other type.

For the most part, we use dump type trucks following the field harvester. At the trench silo we use bulldozers to push the silage after it is dumped; as well as to pack and level it. Packing is a continuous operation while we fill a silo and for at least seven days after. Much of the success of a silage operation depends upon proper packing.

We try to keep the temperature of the silage as near 100 degrees as possible.

We try to put a top on our silage in a shape that would compare to a loaf of bread. We have found this to be a most satisfactory form and the easiest to do with a tractor. We use no covering such as dirt, sawdust, or lime rock, any of which would be good—our experience has shown us that, in our operation, the cost of removing this topping was more than the cost of the spoilage. Properly packed there will not be over three or four inches of spoilage.

On corn, hegari, and mature oats and

* Mr. Furgason is manager of Norris Cattle Company, Ocala.
wheat, we use no preservative. On millet and grasses, we use approximately 80 pounds of molasses per ton. We have used some sodium bisulfate and found this to be a very good product. We would recommend this preservative for the small operators who do not have molasses handling equipment.

We have successfully made long grass silage and it is particularly desirable where you are feeding on the ground, but it is very difficult to put into the silo and to take it out. If you have the right kind of equipment, it is all right but for the average operation it is not recommended by us.

In keeping with a roughage program, we are doing considerable experimental work with green feeding. The results look fairly good and we will continue to do some of this work. This could easily be our cheapest method of producing beef on some operations.

We locate our silos with as good drainage as possible for our weather conditions. We try to locate as close as possible to the field because we have only 3 days to get a crop into the silo and months to get it out.

We have used everything from a pitchfork and chainsaw to a clamshell to get silage out of the silos. To date, we like the hydraulic clamshell the best, although there are several silage diggers on the market that work very satisfactorily. (We have recently installed an Ensiloader for use in pits which have a solid bottom.)

We bring silage from the silos to our feed barns in dump trucks where it goes on a conveyor to be dumped into feed troughs which are on platform scales. The truck is loaded in layers with silage, meal, etc., all of which is mixed as it falls into the trough. Once the ingredients are on the feed trucks, it only takes approximately two minutes to mix them and deliver it to 150 head of steers.

Silage made beef will not be the easiest method you could use, but it could well be your most profitable.

The Norris Cattle Company will be glad to discuss and show their silage operations to anyone interested.

Good Pastures Reported In Palm Beach County

It is reported that pastures in the Glades area of Palm Beach County are in better than average condition for this time of the year, according to Assistant County Agent H. L. Speer.

He says that many cattlemen are following a pasture fertilizing program based on soil tests. Also, they are planting rye grass and White (Dutch) Clover to provide adequate grazing for the winter.

We Have Q. D. S.*

Supplies of molasses adequate to meet any demand!

Organization and equipment to maintain delivery schedules without service failure.

Know-how to apply to the mechanical problems you may encounter in your feeding operation.

It all adds up to:

*QUICK DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Burgner Molasses Company, Inc.

Phone Sebastian 3511

Fellsmere, Florida

Florida’s Top Livestock Showplace
1956 Southeastern Fat
Stock Show and Sales
will be held March
5-10

Southeastern
Fat Stock Show & Sale, Inc.
Ocala FLORIDA

ROSS REYNOLDS & SON
Dealer in Dairy Cattle
Barns located on Highway 92, east of
PLANT CITY, FLA. Phone 61-248
(Also Carrollton, Ill., Phone 42-F)

GREAT SOUTHERN MINERALS

The Water Soluble Supplement
Keep your cattle off the low grade market

IN LIQUID for your MOLASSES TROUGHS

IN POWDER MIX for salty feeders

Fill out and mail coupon for technical data and dealers.

TODAY’S PRICES
NECESSITATE EFFICIENT BUYING!

SOUTHERN MINERALS, INC.
Box 231, Station A
St. Petersburg, Florida

MAIL TODAY!

Name
Address

CONDENSED CITRUS SOLUBLES
SUNI-CITRUS PRODUCTS CO.
Haines City Florida

Available at dealers.

GREAT SOUTHERN MINERALS, INC. MAIL TODAY!
More Than 7,000
Recommend Portable

The Portable Cattle Chute Mfg. Co. has led the way for eleven years in making “America’s Finest” cattle chute. This year we offer you more for your money than you can possibly get else-where.

To meet your specific needs we make two sizes:
Model 50A is the All Purpose Chute for Here-
ford, Angus, and Shorthorns.
Model 50B is the Special Chute for Brahman, Santa Gertrudis, Charollais, Beefmaster, and Brahman Crosses.

Write us for information about our New 1950 Models before you buy and indicate the size you

PORTABLE CATTLE
CHUTE MFG. CO.
616 W. Uvalde St.
CRYSTAL CITY W. TEXAS

Two Sales Weekly
Monday—Cattle only
Tuesday—Hogs, horses and mules
Gainesville LIVESTOCK MARKET
Florida’s Oldest and Largest

Advertise!

Top 25% averaged $801
Top 50% averaged $573

An average of $390 was paid for 36 head of registered Guernsey females in the 17th Annual Florida Guernsey Cattle Club Sale held at Largo, September 16 with 11 buyers taking the offering which brought a $17,695 gross.

Top price of the sale was the $1500 which Boutwell-Matheson of Stuart paid for Wilgorlan Farms Primrose, consigned by Joseph E. Adams of Titusville, New Jersey. W. P. Waldrep of Hollywood bought the second highest selling consignment, Mt. Ararat Lady Luck, for $1200 from Frank D. Brown, Jr. of Port De-post, Maryland.


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

Wilbur J. and Kathryn W. Casey, (Rayou Vista Farm), Largo—Rayou Vista Noble Marena $335 Sellers;
Baysville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Virginia—Baysville Margaret Gerale $400 Donegan Farms;
Boutwell-Matheson, Inc., Stuart—Jenwell O Elget $600 Schmidt and Son; Jenwell C. Celis $570 Waldrep; Jenwell Mistress Fashion $385 Velda;
Brooke’s Cross Farm, Baldwin, Maryland—Breck’s Cross Boots $375 W. J. and K. W. Casey;
Cooch Branch Farm, Aberdeen, Maryland—Loctis Grove F. Gerts $600 Schmidt and Son;
Diemore Farms, Dismmore-Dismore Jury Jus-tina $780 Schmidt and Son; Dismore Mayroyal Alene $610 W. J. and K. W. Casey; Donegan Farm—Midnight Hero Judy $350 Bout-well-Matheson;
Edisto Farms, Denmark, South Carolina—Edisto Farms G. Bird $710 Waldrep;
Maurice W. Hiett, Sarasota—Hiett Farms Pride $470 Schmidt and Son;
Hill Top Farm, Union, South Carolina—Langcroft Kimson’s Juana $510 Detjen; Langcroft Kimson’s Rose $600 Coker;
Inverness Farm, Burkeville, Virginia—Inverness A. Fashion $550 Schmidt and Son;
Carroll L. Ward (Lakemon Dairy), Winter Park—Coker Prediction Lady $450 Dold; Lakemon Peerless Sunny $385 Schmidt and Son;
Carroll L. Ward, Jr. (Las Laine Guernsey Farm), Winter Park—Wadhaven Martha R. Pattie $420 Donegan;

For more information, please contact:

Guernseys
Auctioned at
Largo Sale

LIVESTOCK INSURANCE

- Lowest Rates
- All Risks of MORTALITY...
- Shows - Ranches
- TRANSPORTATION...
- Air - Motor
- Truck - Boat

DOMESTIC COMPANIES

LONDON LLOYDS

J. Al Pound & Associates
- Inc.
- Telephone 2-7928
514 Franklin St., Tampa, Florida

SURPLUS LANDING MATS

IDEAL FOR:
CORRALS
GATES
FENCES
TRUCKS

MASON-DIXON
3602 E. Broadway, TAMPA, FLORIDA
Milk Stirring Device Made in St. Petersburg

A milk stirring machine which gently agitates milk while it is being cooled has caught on with the milk industry to the extent that $370,000 worth were ordered within three days after the first showing at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

A St. Petersburg firm with only nine employees named Gear Research Corporation is the manufacturer, and the two-month-old concern calls it its million dollar baby.

100 new workers will be added to the staff in order to produce the machine, according to Joel Shomaker, president. Patents are pending, and it is likely that other manufacturers will be licensed to make the machine within the near future.

Shomaker moved to St. Petersburg from Chicago, where he was president of a gear-making concern named Rynel corporation, bringing with him a small group of engineers, the nine men who now make up his staff.

At the request of a dairy equipment distributor, Gear Research spent 15 days developing the milk agitator, and showed it at the Illinois fair, with the resulting huge influx of orders.

The unit sells for $67.50 wholesale, and there is a potential market for 775,000 throughout the country, according to Shomaker.

Dr. DuPuis Dies At Miami

Dr. John G. DuPuis—who bought a cow to supply fresh milk to his family in 1899 and became one of Dade County's largest dairymen—died September 17 at his home in Miami.

Dr. DuPuis maintained his practice in a quiet manner until his death, which was attributed to complications which followed a minor operation several weeks earlier. White Belt Dairy, which he founded, will continue under the operation of John G. DuPuis, Jr., well-known in Florida cattle circles and a former member of the Florida Livestock Board.

Dr. DuPuis was responsible, according to newspaper reports, for eliminating the tick from Dade County in 1916—the first county in the state where this job was completed. In 1917 he helped eliminate Tuberculosis from Dade's dairy herds.

White Belt dairy got its name from the Dutch Belted breed from Holland which it used. Included in the DuPuis holdings is Rosclawn Farm where a herd of registered Herefords is maintained.

---

COTTONSEED MEAL or PELLET purchases may be your most profitable investment this year.

Matured and weathered pasture grasses may lose 60 to 80% of their protein content. Frequently, forage fed as hay contains only 30 to 50% as much protein as it provided when at best grazing stage. Supplementing these protein-deficient feeds with protein-rich cottonseed meal or pellets supplies needed protein most economically. It improves value obtained from other feeds; increases milk flow; aids breeding conditions; and increases gains.

**SWIFT & COMPANY**

(OIL MILL)

Sylvester Road, Albany, Georgia

Box 778, Phones: HEmlock 5-4501—2—3

---

**GLADES LIVESTOCK MARKET**

Belle Glade, Florida

**Auctions Every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY**

**Keep Kissimmee In Mind When You Sell!**

KISSIMMEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

**Auctions Every WEDNESDAY**

**Frye's Famous 'JET' Wellington Boots**

FINE QUALITY

A Priced Possession 

NOW BY MAIL $1695 postpaid

Precision built, light weight, wonderfully comfortable, good looking and useful.

Calf vamps, kid tops, leather soles, rubber heels, 9 inch height.

**BLACK or BROWN. Men's sizes 6-12, ABCDE, from stock. Other sizes 5-14, AAA to EEEE, made to order. Also women's and children's sizes. Satisfaction guaranteed. ORDER NOW: Enclose check or money order.**

**WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG**

TODD'S, Dept. FC11, 209 S. State St., Chicago 4, Ill.

---

for November, 1955
When range is poor, and grass is gone
TUXEDO cattle cubes keep pounds on.

Beef cattle on partially depleted ranges often go into the winter months without sufficient body reserve and necessary fats, minerals and vitamins.

This can result in generally "unthrifty" and unprofitable animals, reduced calf crops and actual calf losses after birth. Tuxedo Cattle Cubes are EXTRA RICH IN PROTEIN and other vital nutritive requirements. Fed daily, they will help your cattle make better use of dry or poor quality roughage... keep up profitable body weight.

See your Tuxedo Feeds Dealer for Tuxedo Cattle Cubes, 16%, 20% or 30% protein content.

The Early & Daniel Co.
Tampa - Jacksonvile
Our 74th Year

TUXEDO Cattle Cubes
16% - 20% - 30%

MR. CATTLEMAN—If you want better fences for less money use NEW UNIVERSAL FENCE STAY!

ON OLD FENCES—Supports sagging wires. Prevents cattle from spreading wires. Holds strands in place after woods fire.
ON NEW FENCES—Permits great savings by eliminating up to one-half usual wood posts and labor of setting them.

Owen's Electric Service
P. O. Box 257, East Palatka, Florida

Construction on Levee L-6 will close the gap in complete encirclement of the rich Glades farming area south of Lake Okeechobee. While L-1 has not been built, existing highway embankments along most of that stretch serve as a temporary levee. Cross-hatched lines show existing major canals.

New Levee Will Finish Circle

With the start of construction of Levee Six of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control Project this month, Army Engineers will have under construction nearly all of the 88,000,000, 120-mile-long levee which will encircle the Okeechobee Agricultural Area. The only sections remaining to be put under contract are a 21-mile stretch at the southwest edge of the area, designated L-4 and L-5, and the north end of Levee One which ties in the Caloosahatchee Canal west of Lake Okeechobee.

The agricultural area levees will encircle a 1,100-square-mile area of rich agricultural lands south of Lake Okeechobee. These levees, together with seven large pumping stations and their feeder canals, will provide flood and water control for the entire area.

New, Inexpensive Device Is Developed by USDA For Applying Fertilizer

A new device for applying liquid nitrogen that is inexpensive and easy to operate and repair has been developed by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service and North Carolina State College. It will handle low pressure and non-pressure nitrogen solutions and other fertilizers of this type and should be of special interest to small farmers who want to take advantage of the lower cost of this type of fertilizer.

If you want further details and a few photos of the new applicator, write Stanley H. Gaines, Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

FENCE POSTS
WOLMANIZED
(Pressure Treated)

Last 20 Years or Longer
7' Ave. top Diam. 2½" 7' Ave. top Diam. 3½" 7' Ave. top Diam. 4½"
10' Ave. top Diam. 3½" 10' Ave. top Diam. 4½" 12' Ave. top Diam. 4½"

PRICES ON REQUEST
Special Prices in Lots of 500 or More

Best Post Money Can Buy
Robbins Mfg. Co.
Nebraska Ave. & 131st St., Ph. 91-1811
P. O. Box 437, TAMPA 1, FLORIDA

Sales Every Tuesday 1 p.m. at

DAVIE LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
J. E. Sampson, Mgr., Phone Miami 88-7341
W. P. Sampson, Auct., Phone Miami 88-6533
RFD 1, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

WE'RE IN THE MARKET
good quality feeder steers 400-800 pounds every day of the year.

QUINCY LIVESTOCK CO.
Cortell "Stoney" Edwards, Owner QUINCY FLORIDA

Advertise!
Florida 4-H Members Show At Memphis

The Florida 4-H dairy cattle exhibit at the Mid-South National Junior Dairy Show in Memphis, Tennessee, September 25 to October 1, took first place in the Herdsmen Contest, where appearance of the cattle in the group throughout the week-long show was the basis for the award.

Competition was against Junior dairy groups from eight other states, and the Florida group included 17 Jerseys owned by 15 Florida 4-H members, from Polk, Orange, Duval, Nassau, Leon and Jackson Counties.

Herdsmen at the show were Ernest Fischer, Orange County 4-H member; Earl Crutchfield, Jackson County 4-H member Al Cribbett, Orange County assistant agent, and C. W. Reaves, Extension Service Dairyman.

Florida won sixth and eighth in the Jersey State Group class. Blue Group ribbons were won by Martin Schack of Greenwood, Tommie Prator of Callahan, Gail Williams of Winter Haven and Linda Stuart of Bartow.

In the 4-H dairy judging contest at the Mid-South Fair, the two Florida county teams placed second and third among 28 county teams participating, with the Orange County team—Ernest Fischer, Olin Fischer, Sandra Dennison, and Brenda Dennison, with Cribbett as coach—placing second.

Jackson County's third place winners included Martin Schack, Earl Crutchfield, Thomas Stadsklev and Milton Pittman, coached by L. D. Taylor, assistant county agent.

Three New Buildings Built for Pasco Fair

J. F. Hunt, Pasco county agent and manager of the Pasco County Fair, reports that three new buildings will be erected and two others completed at the fairgrounds. Construction projects are a swine building, an addition to the present auditorium, completion of the grandstand and a new floor for the poultry exhibit are the construction projects which are soon to be underway.

for November, 1955
Packers Vote to Back Beef Council

Swick reelected head of Florida association

The Florida meat packing industry—at least that part represented by the Florida Meat Packers Association—is solidly behind the Florida Beef Council in its efforts to sell more beef.

That was the decision at a recent meeting of the group at which all officers were reelected, as follows: James J. Swick of Copeland Sausage Company, Alachua, president; Brad Thomas of Thomas Packing Company, Okeechobee, vice president; Ralph G. of Turner and Gee, Orlando, secretary; and Frank Rosenblatt of National Meat Packers, Inc., treasurer.

Through the Florida Beef Council, meat packers will make deductions from cattlemen and remit the amounts deducted to the Council for beef promotion work. It is not planned to make deductions on other than a voluntary basis.

Members agreed that cooperation from the various livestock auction markets should be sought on breaking the Number One grade of hogs into two groups, with the 180 to 210 pounders in one, and the 210 to 240 pounds in another.

Discussion on legislation was also a feature of the meeting, and members voted to write letters to several legislators and members of the Florida Livestock Board thanking them for their successful efforts in helping secure funds to operate the meat inspection program. (The legislature failed to appropriate any money for this purpose, but it was secured through emergency funds administered by the Governor and cabinet.)

Thomas was appointed chairman of a committee to work closely with cattlemen in forming the Florida Beef Council, and Erwin Bryan of Central Packing Company, Center Hill; Rosenblatt; Lawrence Hendry of Hendry Brothers Meat Packers, Tampa; J. F. Sumner, Wimauma; and J. B. Hawkins of Lykes Brothers, Tampa, were appointed as members.

Directors elected for the coming year were: Carl Leonard, Bryan, Silas Overstreet, Ernest Hinterkopf, Sumner, E. B. "Buddy" Neel and Hawkins.

Discussing the beef council, Rosenblatt declared that association officials feel sure that all meat packers will cooperate in its recommendations.

"The only way any of us can make a profit, consistently, is for all of us to," Rosenblatt pointed out, referring to the

Leather Bags • Belts
New Saddles and Riding Equipment
Tony Lama Boots
New and Used Saddles
Repairs on All Saddles
All Kinds of Repairing

PRICE BROTHERS
Rt. 1, Davie, Ft. Lauderdale
different segments of the meat industry.

"We hope that cooperation in the Florida Beef Council will lead to further cooperation on meat industry problems."

**Rodeo Cowboys Ass'n Started**

Organized strictly for "working cowboys" is the way President Tom Banks describes the belyfittingly branded outfit—Florida Cowboys Rodeo Association, according to a news report from Paul S. Develin, Lakeland.

Aimed to stimulate and promote keen competition between cowpokes who earn their living on ranches, it is non-professional as far as rodeo procedure and performance pay, but top notch in regards to talent.

"Like amateur fighters, the working cowboys perform for pure love and plain glory which results in giving their best in skill." That is the opinion of Tom Banks who, along with Bill Matthews, C. L. Mann, and a few other men hatched plans for this new outfit. It was six months in planning, but, today, FCRA boasts of 70 active members and the count is going higher.

Although only three meetings have been held at Roy Browning's ranch on the Old Tampa Highway, much progress has been made in this short time. The delay in getting underway was caused by the vital problem of getting insurance for all members. The problem has been solved. Not only are all members insured while contesting in FCRA rodeos, they are also covered 48 hours before and after rodeos. This insurance includes payment of doctor and hospital up to $1000.

Mrs. Ruby Mattre-x is secretary-treasurer of the new group. Directors are: Bill Matthews, Lakeland; Buddy Browning, Arcadia; John Bailey, Bartow; C. L. Mann, St. Cloud; Len Alexander, Ocala; Arlin Taylor, Fort Green; Bobby Fender, Melbourne; Don McLeod, Wauchula; J. R. (Walter) Mann, Bradenton.

**Watson Reports Duval Cowmen Raise Roughage**

Duval County Agent Jim Watson reports that dairymen and cowmen in the county are increasing the production of roughage with an eye toward cutting feed costs. Many dairymen are harvesting grass-clover and Coastal Bermuda hay as a source of roughage for use this winter.

While unprotected woods can rot when used in contact with the soil, it is known that treated lumber will last for many years when used under similar conditions.
NEVER-AGAIN

BRAND NEW U.S. ARMY SADDLE BAGS

Horsemen know how scarce these popular bags have been. We were fortunate in buying the limited quantities. Experts say THESE WERE PROBABLY THE LAST IN ARMY WAREHOUSES.

Made of full weight russet cowhide that will wear and wear. Handy for trail riding, pack trips, etc. Load them with lunches, raincoats, equipment. Pockets have removable canvas liners. Could not be made today for less than $32.00.

Price per pr....$14.50 Postpaid or two pair for $27.50 Postpaid Rush your order today for prompt delivery. Send remittance with order. No C.O.D.'s.

FREE CAT, 92 FC

SEBRING Plans Rodeo at Hendricks Field Nov. 11-12

Big crowds attend show at Bonifay in new arena;
Jay Matthews best all-round at Polk City

Florida's next rodeo will take place on Armistice Day and the day following at Hendricks Field near Sebring, according to President R. L. "Bob" Stokes of the Bronze Saddle Club, as reports of rodeos in Bonifay and Polk City reached The CATTLEMAN.

A new and larger arena—now under construction at the Sebring Air Terminal, formerly Hendricks Field, southeast of the city—will be the site of the 1955 event, sixth sponsored by the Bronze Saddle Club.

Performance on Friday, November 11, will start at 2:30 p.m., while the Saturday performance will start at 8:00 p.m. A parade through downtown Sebring on Saturday morning at 10:00 will be a feature of the rodeo promotion.

Everett "Hub" Boney of Florida is chairman of the stock committee, according to Stokes. The 1955 show will be sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, with bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and bulldogging as contest events.

Bonifay drew the largest crowds in its history—upwards of 25,000 paid admissions—to three performances in its new arena in the West Florida community. Rodeo was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club there, with Ralph Collier as producer, Glen Wood as announcer, Eddie Hovenkamp and Bill Buschbom as judges, and Mrs. Collier as secretary. Rodeo was held October 7-9.

At Polk City, the Labor Day rodeo attracted good crowds to two performances, with young Jay Matthews (who will be rembered as a leading Quarter Horse jockey some six or eight years ago) winning the Lions Club Rodeo championship formerly held by his father, Bill Matthews. The Lakeland event is the first held under the new Florida Cowboys Rodeo Association.

Winners at the Bonifay and Polk City, listed in order by events, were as follows:

**Bonifay**
- Bareback Bronc Riding—Gene Carter; Fred McCoy, Winky Clark, and Ken Carlson (all three tied for second);
- Saddle Bronc Riding—Pete Clemons; Charley Mantle; Lawrence Hebing; Pete Sieving;
- Calf Roping—Billy Leach; Chuck Dent and Harold Mills (tied for second);
- Terry Calderon;
- Bulldogging—Hebing; Jimmy Knowles; Bob McBride; William Tisdale;
- Bull Riding—Mike Corley; Gene Carter; Joe Astling; Clemons;

**Polk City**
- Bronc Riding—First day: Gene Mills, Lakeland; Gene Robeson, Lakeland, and J. E. Hyatt, Groveland (tied for second); Second day: Richard Lovering, Lakeland; Erwin Silver, Lakeland; Billy Combee, Lakeland;
- Calf Roping—First day: Ralph Barton, Plant City; Billy Forehand, Kissimmee; Bobby Hall, Bushnell; Second day: Jay Matthews, Lakeland; Clarence Correll, Plant City; Ralph Barton, Plant City;
- Bulldogging—First day: H. L. Redgraves, Kissimmee; Don Staley, Ocala; Forehand; Second day: Junior Grimes, Lakeland; Harvey Brown, Lakeland; Stalvey;

Team Tying—First day: Baston and Correll; Gene Teany and Buddy Prevatt, Lakeland; Elwin Costine and Nathan Platt, Lakeland; Second day: Matthews and L. P. Benton, Lakeland; Ben Ewing and Bobby Douglas, Bartow; Nolan Senn and Jay Prevatt, Lakeland;

Steer Decorating—First day: Matthews and Benton; Roy Henson, St. Petersburg, and Bobby Douse, Orlando; Donald Prine and Combee, Lakeland; Second day: Roy Lee Fussell and Martin Grimes, Polk City; P. Y. Kembrugh, Ocala, and Clyde Weeks, Polk City; Matthews and Benton;

Gloverleaf Barrel Race—First day: Wilda Staley, Ocala, and Lenore Hendricks, Lakeland (tied for first); Jessie Lyn Banks, Lakeland; Second day: Lenore Hendricks; Jessie Lyn Banks; Judy Weeks, Lakeland;

Mule Race—Harold Delahunt of Lake- land won both times, the first day under sponsorship of Florida-Georgia Tractor Company, the second with Nelson's Jewelry sponsoring;

Best All-Round Cowboy—Matthews (10 points); J. P. Benton and Ralph Baston (tied for second with seven points each); Clarence Correll (five points).

BREEDING BETTER cattle can be assisted by seeing what others are doing. Fall live stock shows in Webster and Palatka are scheduled during November, as are sales of Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn.
Make Your Big
in the Southern Cattle Group

Once again, Southern Cattle Group publications, three independent, locally edited livestock magazines serving the South from North Carolina to the Rio Grande, announce three annual equipment review service numbers as follows:

- The Florida Cattleman’s Sixth Annual Farm and Home Equipment Review (December—closes November 10)
- Coastal Cattleman & Stockman’s Annual Better Range Equipment Number (December—closes November 15)
- Southern Livestock Journal’s 1956 Annual Ranch Equipment Supplies Issue (January—closes December 15)

Each of these publications will emphasize the results of our 1955 farm equipment surveys. Featured will be new developments in equipment illustrated with photographs. Southern Cattle Group readers look forward each year to the survey and a great deal of editorial interest is bound to be generated.

Consider This Comprehensive Survey

The 1955 survey will be our most comprehensive since the annual series was started some years ago. Over 10,000 questionnaires were submitted to cattlemen in the South and results will show types of farming done, number of brood cows, feed information, truck, irrigation and earth moving equipment ownership, acres in use in ranching operations and other important facts.

Your Advertising Opportunity

These three equipment review service numbers offer advertisers a fine opportunity to tie in their advertising copy with the editorial content and reap the benefit of the interest shown by our readers in new equipment.

The end of the year is an ideal time for selling new equipment and techniques. Ranchers are engaged in making plans for the coming year. You can sell them on including your own equipment in these plans.

Fill in and return coupon for full information regarding advertising rates.

Southern Cattle Group,
10 Verona Street
Kissimmee, Florida

Please send advertising rates and circulation breakdown for the Southern Cattle Group to the undersigned:

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
Signed ____________________________
Continuous Livestock History
Made in Florida by

Jeannette Chitty
of Stardust Ranch

by Ethel Hales Stancel

EIGHT MILES southwest of Gainesville is Stardust Ranch—home of the Henry M. Chittys. Mrs. Chitty is the former Jeannette Zetrouer, who has made continuous state agricultural history since early 4-H days with champion beef animals.

Jeannette graduated with a B.S. in animal husbandry from the University of Florida in 1947, and started teaching veterans vocational agriculture in High Springs. She worked on her master's degree while teaching, and received it in 1950. She is the only woman we know of to receive such a degree or to teach veterans (vocational agriculture). Jeannette has a veterans class in Alachua now.

Jeannette grew up on a farm (her father; A. R. Zetrouer of Micanopy) and immensely enjoys her work. On field trips she takes her class to stock shows and sales where they learn first hand that quality pays off with higher prices. They visit pastures. Later, in class, they learn how to improve their herds with better bulls and how to grow the best grasses. All kinds of problems are studied, making the farming classes extremely practical.

Henry has half interest in the H. M. Chitty and Company men's clothing store in Gainesville and devotes most of his time there. However, he, too, has a B.S. degree in animal husbandry (from Clemson College in South Carolina) and takes an active part in Stardust Ranch operations so active that he's president of the Florida Aberdeen Angus Association this year. The Chittys have registered and grade Angus herds.

The Chittys built a new house last year. It is ranch-type, constructed of blocks, and most of the inside is finished in cypress paneling. Some magnolia paneling (from magnolia cut off of their own land) breaks the monotony. In the ceiling a beautiful effect is achieved in the use of a four way design. The ceiling was measured and a square in the center was finished in magnolia, around which was laid cypress. All paneling is naturally finished.

A rock fireplace with exposed chimney goes all the way to the ceiling. It is made of flint rock, gathered at her

For the Kowbelles

THE CHILDREN have been braiding strips of plastic into lanyards (to hold whistles around the neck) and quirts, and covering coat hanger with the material. Georgeanne is covering hangers to sell for Christmas gifts. I was her first customer.

Clean your rings with a bit of tooth paste. Rub up a light lather with your fingers. Rinse. Sparkling clean!

The tropical guava ranks close to the orange in vitamin C. I bought a bushel, canned some and froze more. The canned ones are beautiful. I formed shells out of the red and white ones, and took care in arranging them in the jar. They look like flowers. The others I merely pared, cut into serving pieces, sprinkled with sugar and froze.

A recipe leaflet put out by our state university lists guava ice cream, guava punch, guava salad, etc.

We're breaking a buckskin filly, Friday. (Named for the day she was born; companion to Renn as Robinson Crusoe's savage. Friday.)

Friday is 10-year-old Renn's horse. She takes care of her, rides her every day. Renn is the cowgirl (and cowboy too) of the children. It is she who rides with Ralph, when school or other activities do not interfere. She is anxious for the time to come when she can safely run Friday—as yet she gallops her lightly.

How to amuse yourself, a travelling? On a recent vacation to North Carolina I spent part of the time trying my hand at poetry. Here's one:

Isn't it grand
That on a trip when you stop to eat and sip
At Ritzy Brown,
Looking awfully unkempt;
Hair a mess, nose a-glow, rumpled dress—
You're unknown?

The Florida Cattlemen
father's place.

Jeannette likes the out-of-doors—likes to help work with the cattle, feed the calves and halter break them. But, versatile, she also likes the indoors—to keep house, to cook. She also takes time with her yard and shrubbery.

Her hobbies are fishing, hunting, horseback riding—with her husband, who enjoys the same.

Henry likes to paint. He painted an Angus head above their mantle, and last summer, while on vacation, he started painting their ranch sign on a tin warehouse near the highway which they use to store hay, feed, etc. He painted three large Angus and some smaller animals on it, with a landscape for background. The picture is large, covering almost the entire side of the warehouse, and will be a work of art when it is finished.

Jeannette is secretary of the Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association, assisting Henry with his duties as president. She is a busy, busy body who accomplishes much with an ease which is as fascinating as her smile.

The McDonalds...

I bumped into Mrs. Frank McDonald (her husband is a medical doctor in New Castle, Indiana) at a cattle sale, and found her most interesting to talk to and spend time with.

The McDonalds, her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins, formerly of Valparaiso, Indiana) and her brother (Lewis Robbins) own the Bar 4 Ranch at York. Lewis and Frank came to Florida a year and a half ago and bought the ranch, of which they all are very proud. Lewis had looked in many parts of the West and North for such a place before finding it.

The senior Robbins are locating permanently on the ranch. They are starting with Shorthorn cattle. The Bar 5 is being planted as quickly as possible to permanent pasture.

Mrs. McDonald and her charming children—Susie, 7, Dougie, 5, and Joe 2½ (named for his grandpa Robbins) — were enjoying ranch life immensely for a month when I visited with them. Dr. McDonald was here for the week, but then had to leave.

How do they like Florida? How do they find us? They are enthusiastic about the state, and already like us. “Southern people are just wonderful. Southern hospitality exists outside of books,” Mrs. McDonald said.

Mrs. Robbins added, “In Indiana we have a 1½-room house. Heating it in winter is quite a problem. The climate here is marvelous.”

for November, 1955
**Graham School**

"An Exclusive School for Cattlemen"

Dept. S.G., 216 East Tenth Street, Kansas City 6, Mo.

"There's a student near you, write for his name!"

**DATE AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL NEAREST YOU**

Dallas, Texas ........ Dallas Hotel ........ Nov. 29-Dec. 3, 1955
Atlanta, Ga. .......... Atlanta Hotel ........ Dec. 6-10, 1955

**9 Things the Graham Cattle Course Will Help You Do**

1. Treat for Sterility in cows, heifers and bulls
2. Diagnose Pregnancy
3. Remove Afterbirths
4. Deliver Calves
5. Clean up Abortion
6. Clean up Vaginitis
7. Clean up Mastitis
8. Artificial Breeding
9. Manage Herd More Effectively
10. Double Your Net Income

If the student is not successful, an instructor will be sent to the student and make him successful, then if the student is not satisfied the tuition and total traveling expenses will be refunded.

Take advantage of our Time Payment Plan. Pay nothing down. Make first payment thirty days after date of school. Nine months to pay.

**Graham School**


CONCRETE PUMPS—Excellent condition. George Mitchell, Palatka, Florida. 1155p

FAIRALL, Argee Ranch, Wellington, Fla., is offering two 4-wheel rubber tire, motor-tiVett tractors, for Arkansas. Guaranteed. 5250. Steel wheels, Gates used $300. 00. Also 2 electric driers and blowers to connect with wagons. Write E. H. Fairall, Argee Ranch, Box 672, Okeechobee, Fla. 1155c

FLORIDA HARVEST—10 Hay harvesting and drying wagons used in good condition, 8' wide, 15 long, all steel construction, sheet metal sides about 12' high. Tail gates hinged at top, perforated false bottom screens for forced air drying of baled green hay. Each 4 wheels rubber tires, tongue & hitch, asking $300. 00. Also 2 electric driers and blowers to connect with wagons. Write E. H. Fairall, Argee Ranch, Box 672, Okeechobee, Florida. Phone 50. 1155c

EXCELLENT FARM PUMPS—Allis-Chalmers model with rubber neck. Write for folder. Box 814, 1155p

MARKERS complete with chain, brass tag for horns and neck. Write for folder. GOLDEN ARROW FARMS, Dept. CM, Hampton, Ind. 877f

BUSINESS CARDS—S. B. Merriman, Jacksonville, Fla., is offering service for cattle and calves. Also offering service for cattle and calves. 1155p

BRANDING IRONS

OUR SPECIALTY

We ship all over the world. Made from your drawing. Specify whether for cattle or calves, and English or Brahman.

LINK BROTHERS

415 S. Main

OCALA

RUGGED DEPENDABLE TRAILERS

TWO HORSE TAMDEM wheel with springs and equalizers for smooth, even ride. Tack compartment, feed trough, double tail gates, swinging divider board, stop & tail light, 15" wheels.

BRANDING IRONS

OUR SPECIALTY

We ship all over the world. Made from your drawing. Specify whether for cattle or calves, and English or Brahman.

LINK BROTHERS

415 S. Main

OCALA

At Stud: Pay Streak

Also offering service by our half-Thoroughbred stud, Hoe Down, and colts by Pay Streak.

T. Mabry "Jack" Carlton

Phone 3-6531, WAUCHULA, FLA.

RID YOUR CATTLE OF STOMACH WORMS with Dr. Rogers' Tena-Bov

To rid your cattle of stomach and intestinal worms quickly, use Dr. ROGER'S TENA-BOV, a tried and proven effective drench made especially for cattle and calves. Each dose uniform—easy to measure—easy to give. No starvation period.

Ask your dealer for DR. ROGERS' TENA-BOV.

CAIRO LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES (BOX 334) CAIRO, GEORGIA

Southeastern Distributor for Dr. Rogers' Famous Veterinary Supplies

PRINTING

Done Right!

THE CATTLEMAN PRESS

KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

Whirlwind Mineral and Salt Feeder

200 Lb. Capacity for Cattle and Sheep

Rugged Dependable Trailers

TAMDEM WHEEL CATTLE TRAILER, all-steel frame, round steel nose. 2" floor. Length 11', width 55", height 54'.

BUILT BY

HALE MFG. CO. Sherman, Texas

Florida Distributor

CECIL YATES

Kissimmee, Fla. Phone 4912

The Packer's Choice is Meat Type—

YORKSHIRE HOGS

EXCELLENT FOR CROSSBREEDING SUPERIOR GRAZERS

MOOTY'S GROVES

Box 814

WINTER HAVEN, FLA.

for November, 1955
Your Vet Says:

Teeth Tell Age of Cattle

We recently visited a farm where the owner was having trouble getting one of his cows bred back and settled with call. He had bought her a few months earlier and didn’t know anything about her past breeding history, but he was wondering if we couldn’t give her some kind of a “shot” that would help.

It’s true that there are various kinds of hormone preparations that will sometimes help in such cases, but an investigation led us to believe that they didn’t have much chance of helping this cow.

Opening her mouth showed that her front teeth had worn down until they were little more than white spots on the gums, and we estimated that the animal was at least 15 years of age. A cow that old naturally couldn’t be regarded as a good breeding prospect, regardless of what was used.

The owner was a bit hot under the collar when he discovered this, for the cow had been sold to him as six-year old. It was too bad that he didn’t look in her mouth before closing the deal, for the teeth offered proof that she was older.

It must be pointed out, though, that generally accepted rules don’t apply in all cases, and that the teeth aren’t completely reliable in this respect. Some animals develop faster than others so that the teeth make them appear a year or two older than they really are.

Calves have a full set of “baby” teeth within a few days after birth, and these are carried until the animals are about two years old. At that time the first big pair of permanent teeth is completely developed in the middle of the mouth, with three of the much smaller “baby” teeth remaining on each side, and a pair of permanent teeth crowns a couple of “baby” teeth every year after that for the next three years.

Accordingly, at three years, there are four big teeth in the middle of the mouth, with two bead-like “baby” teeth on each side. At four years there are six of the big teeth, and there may not even be any “baby” teeth left at that time. At five years there are eight of the permanent teeth and at this age the annual cost commonly said to have a “full mouth’’.

No more permanent teeth appear after the fifth year and age is then generally estimated according to the way the teeth are worn down.
Gadgets Aid In Cattle Research

Efforts to develop crossbreeds of dairy and beef cattle that will do well in the warm, humid Gulf Coast area are being aided by modern weather-recording equipment at USDA's Iberia Livestock Experiment Station at Jeanerette, La.

This "weather station" boasts a pyrheliometer, which measures radiation of the sun. In addition, there's the usual array of instruments such as gauges, thermometers, and recorders that provide an hourly record of weather changes.

The weather records help check on the heat-tolerance of various cattle breeds and crossbreeds. These records are used to evaluate four major factors that affect heat gain or loss in cattle: (1) air temperature, (2) vapor pressure, (3) air movement, and (4) solar radiation.

Researchers at Jeanerette are concerned with air temperatures that run over 85° F. Cattle are forced to lose extra heat when air temperature approaches 85° F. Cattle are forced to lose extra heat when air temperature approaches or exceeds body temperature. Cattle neither sweat nor pant much but they may get some cooling effect from faster respiration rates and evaporation of water from the lungs and air passages.

The effect of changes in vapor pressure—absolute humidity of the air—is important as a means of determining heat gains. Evaporation of moisture by the air cools animals, of course. The ability of air to absorb moisture decreases as vapor pressure increases.

Wind velocity records obtained are important in studying the cooling effects on cattle of various wind speeds. Findings so far indicate that "gentle" breezes of less than 5 miles per hour benefit cattle most. Little additional cooling effect on cattle is gained from greater wind velocities.

Researchers watch solar radiation closely with the aid of the pyrheliometer. When solar radiation is high, the cattle must bear an extra heat load—comparable to air temperature.

One of the major problems is to develop cattle that will produce milk or beef under hot weather conditions. Cattle breeds, dairy and beef, developed in the European climates have not generally done their best when first introduced into the Gulf Coast area. The crossing of European breeds with milk and beef breeds of hotter, more humid climates such as those found in India and Africa, is being investigated as a means of developing the heat tolerance necessary for good production.

for November, 1955
How to Make a Long Distance Shorter

The most delightful way to shorten the distance between friends and loved ones far away is via long distance telephone. Rates are surprisingly low—especially after 6:00 PM or all day Sunday. Call long distance... your fastest, thriftiest way of really personal communication.

PENINSULAR TELEPHONE COMPANY

Cattlemen Seem Indifferent to Florida Beef Council's Efforts

Why are cattlemen so slow in signing up for deduction of 10 cent per head under Florida Beef Council?

That's the big question of today for officers of the Florida Cattlemen's Association whose "baby" the Beef Council is.

For if the cattlemen just don't care—as seems to be the case—why should FCA's leaders take the time and effort to force something on them?

Outside of the few "crackpots" who don't want anything to do with the Council because it includes the bankers, or because it includes the packers, or because it includes the markets, there's been no opposition at all to Florida Beef Council.

But there's been too little enthusiastic support either. And unless the industry can generate some genuine "push" behind the effort it is doomed to failure.

Take a Look at What Promotion Has Done!

Two years ago this month Florida's cowmen were almost in despair. Cattle and calf prices had plummeted from their all-time highs, and cowmen were in trouble, with high operating costs and incomes cut in half.

Then came a rash of self-help efforts. The chain stores went to work on the problem, the packers merchandised more beef, and the cattlemen themselves organized beef promotion campaigns.

The results have been tremendous considering the continued increase in the number of cattle going to slaughter.

Specifically, USDA figures showed Florida cattle averaging $9.30 in September 1953, and veal calves averaging $11.00. In September this year beef cattle averaged $10.50 and veal calves $13.50—hefty increases, percentagewise, of 13 percent for cattle and 23 percent for calves.

During the same period slaughter of both cattle and calves increased 12 percent in state inspected Florida plants.

Beef promotion made the difference.

What, Then, Should Cattlemen Do About the Beef Council?

The whole-hearted support of the auction markets and packers will make the job of collecting money for Florida Beef Council easy, because both the markets and packers have agreed to deduct 10 cents per head on all sales (when authorized by the cow owner) and send it directly to Florida Beef Council, making no charge for their services.

Each market has a petition authorizing the deduction. So does each cattlemen’s association in a county where there is a market. And each county agent and packer has individual cards for the same purpose.

Here's what you, as an individual, should do on your own initiative:

1. Visit one of these agencies and see that you are signed up for this very small deduction which you'll never miss;

2. Check the list published in the October CATTLEMAN (on page 80) and in this issue (on page 50) and see which of your neighbors or friends has not yet signed up;

3. Get "sign up" cards or petitions (either from Florida Beef Council, Kissimmee, Florida, or from your county agent, local association, local auction market, or any packer) and see that all those who should sign are contacted individually.

It's YOUR problem. It's up to YOU to help solve it by supporting the Council! (Deductions are to start on November 16, so time is short.)
SEEN MABEL LATELY? SHE'S THE PICTURE OF HEALTH. NEVER BEEN IN BETTER SHAPE FOR THE WINTER - EVEN THOUGH SHE'S CARRYING A CALF.

WELL, SHE SHOULD BE IN GOOD CONDITION. SHE'S BEEN EATING VIT-L-TONE MINERAL SUPPLEMENT EVERYDAY!

The high-phosphorus fortified mineral supplement

No, this isn't just "back fence gossip"... VIT-L-TONE mineral supplement will help keep your cows in top shape... bring them through the winter in peak condition... help them drop sturdier, healthier calves next spring.

VIT-L-TONE provides high phosphorus (10%) and calcium (21%) in the right ratio, trace elements, Vitamin D and other vitamins for building stamina and health. Its palatability assures that your herd will consume enough of these essential vitamins and minerals which are lacking in sparse winter pasture... also assures proper utilization of pasture and supplemental feed at a time when unborn calves make greatest demands on the mother.

Florida range experience has proved that VIT-L-TONE mineral supplement returns many times its cost in improved quality, increased weight, and higher profits. Put VIT-L-TONE in your mineral boxes today!

X-CEL PROGRAMS
Key To Profitable Florida Farming

Jackson Grain Company
Tampa, Florida

Down around Homestead, Caterpillar D8 Tractors, equipped with rock plow and pulling a grid roller, are developing profitable cropland from rocky wasteland. With the rock plow mounted on a Caterpillar 'Dozer A-Frame, the rocks are shaved off and cast to one side, then crushed by the crawler tracks and by the grid pulled behind the tractor.

Those of you who are old-timers here in Florida will remember when J. S. Holland, President of Holland & Cox, Inc. of Homestead, first got into the land development business. He started with steam tractors pulling a large, heavy wheel, then changed to Holt track-type Tractors and finally hit upon the present method of plowing as the most satisfactory. Their experience with rock plowing dates back for more than 20 years. Their fleet includes four D8s for plowing and heavy clearing, and three D4s for cultivation and stacking brush for burning.

You may not be in the rock plowing or clearing business, but you can take a tip from Holland & Cox, Inc. They've chosen Caterpillar Diesel Tractors for their ruggedness, economy, brute strength and versatility. These are the qualities you need for successful farming and ranching. The same tractor that can clear your land can farm it better, cheaper and more efficiently when it's a Cat Diesel Tractor.

We, your Florida Caterpillar Dealers, welcome the chance to talk it over with you. We have been serving Florida agriculture for many years and understand your clearing, farming and ranching needs. Let us share our information with you.
WELCOME, FLORIDA CATTLEMEN!

and best
wishes for
a successful
state
convention
November 8-10

We Invite You...

to stop by our ranch in Blountstown
(before or after the FCA Convention at
Panama City November 8, 9 and 10)
and look over the breeding age bulls
and heifers that we have for sale.

At the Sales...

WEBSTER, NOV. 3—We’re selling two
bulls of service age, extremely
well-grown and well-bred in the
Florida association sale.

DOTHAN, ALA., NOV. 16—Two good
bulls and one typy heifer are our
consignment to the Wiregrass Polled
Hereford Sale.

A. E. CAYSON
AND SONS
Blountstown, Florida
PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORDS

FLORIDA
BANK
AT CHIPLEY

We are pleased to announce that our bank
is now accepting deposits in Florida
currency. Our staff is trained to provide
excellent service to our customers, and we
look forward to exceeding your expectations.

FLORIDA AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL AND
DIAGNOSTIC LABORATORY—George Kempler,
Chairman, Deer Park; Gilbert Tucker, Alternate,
Cocoa.

LIVESTOCK BOARD—E. W. Whidden, Representa-
tive; B. E. Robinson, Alternate, Okeechobee;
B. E. Robinson, Alternate, Okeechobee;
PUBLIC RELATIONS—C. S. Radabaugh, Chair-
man, Orange; Doyle Carlton, Sr., Tampa; William
Larkin, Deer Park; William Larkin, Deer Park;
P. E. Williams, Davenport, Ben Hill Griffin, Jr.,
Frostproof, J. B. Starkey, Chairman, Largo;
J. O. Pearce, Jr., Okeechobee; George Kempler,
Deer Park; Alto Adams, Jr., Fort Pierce; J. R.
Gunn, Kissimmee; R. E. Griffin, Kissimmee;
W. D. Roberts, Immokalee, P. E. Williams, Daven-
port; Ben Hill Griffin, Jr., Frostproof,
EXECUTIVE—J. B. Starkey, Chairman, Largo;
J. O. Pearce, Jr., Okeechobee; George Kempler,
Deer Park; Alto Adams, Jr., Fort Pierce; J. R.
Gunn, Kissimmee; R. E. Griffin, Kissimmee;
W. D. Roberts, Immokalee, P. E. Williams, Daven-
port; Ben Hill Griffin, Jr., Frostproof,
NOMINATING—Cushman S. Radebaugh, Chair-
man, Orlando; H. D. Rayle, Arcadia; Ralph Kelton,
Gainesville; Fred Mondeoscco, Brighton; P. T.
"Pat" Wilson, Frostproof, Horse Mills, Lorida;
B. E. Robinson, Alternate, Okeechobee; William
Larkin, Deer Park; William Larkin, Deer Park;
P. E. Williams, Davenport, Ben Hill Griffin, Jr.,
Frostproof,
FINANCE AND BUDGET—Ben Hill Griffin, Jr.,
Chairman, Frostproof; William Knabb, Macclenny;
P. T. "Pat" Wilson, Frostproof; J. D. Hawkins,
Oakland Park; Ned Brock, Vernon,
MARKETING—H. D. Ryals, Chairman, Fort Oge-
den; Ralph Celton, Gainesville; Ray Rawlins,
Belle Glade; H. C. McCallum, Lakeland; W. K.
McPherson, Gainesville,
OFFICERS OF THE COUNCIL

FLORIDA CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

ALACHUA—Pres: Ralph Celton, Gainesville; Secy:
Loomis Blythe, Gainesville; Dir: Ralph Celton,
Gainesville.

Baker—Pres: William Knabb, Macclenny; Secy:
Luther Hazen, Macclenny; Dir: William Knabb,
Baker.

BRADFORD—Pres: J. M. Edwards, Jr.; Secy:
G. T. Huggins, Starke; Dir: J. R. Wainwright,
Starke.

BREVARD—Pres: Gilbert Tucker, Cocoa; Secy:
James T. Oxford, Cocoa; Dir: George Kempler,
Bee Park.

Blountstown, Florida
PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORDS

Pierced Blank Type 18" x 10"—$3.50
Grating Bar Type 36" x 12"—$7.75

DAVE GORDON
Steel Products, Inc.
2411-35th St. Box 5033
Phone 4-4987 Tampa 3,
Florida

Landing Mats
Used Excellent Condition

Ideal for Bull Pens
Fences—Cattle Trucks
and Road Beds.

Landing Mat Sections
$3.50 to $7.75

EARL E. MILLER
Livestock Broker
Phone 3-5503, 2-5865
1940 S. Broadway
BARTOW, FLORIDA

The Florida Cattlemans Association
See FLORIDA'S LARGEST
FULLBLOOD CHAROLAISE
HERD

Visit Us
En Route to
Or From
the FCA
Convention
Nov. 8-10 in
Panama City

THE L BAR RANCH maintains herds of full-blood Charolais (the largest in Florida) and many different crosses with Hereford, Angus and Brahman. Whatever type you're interested in, we will try to provide it. Don't forget—Charolais are the fastest growing cattle anywhere.

L BAR RANCH

PHONE OL 3-3822 Apalachicola
C. C. LAND, OWNER
CARABELLE, FLORIDA

MEMBER—American Charolais Breeders Ass'n
MEMBER—American Charolais Breeders Ass'n
CHARTER MEMBER—Eastern Charolais & Charolais Ass'n

We’d Like to Welcome FCA to Its
Panama City Meeting Nov. 8-10

We invite cattle owners in this area to see us for seeds, feed, fertilizer, insecticides and other farm supplies.

FARMERS SUPPLY STORE
Phone 194
BLOUNTSTOWN, FLORIDA
Progress of the Florida Beef Council will be “Number One” on the list of business for stockmen who attend the FCA convention in Panama City November 8-10.

But those who accept West Florida’s invitation to attend this meeting will also have a chance to hear Congressman Bob Sikes of Crestview, one of two speakers at the Wednesday morning session, and Secretary P. O. Wilson of the National Livestock Producers Association in Chicago, who is the Thursday morning speaker.

Dr. Frank Goodwin, University of Florida professor of marketing, will also have a message cattlemen shouldn’t miss. In addition to knowing his subject—one with which cattlemen are vitally concerned—Dr. Goodwin is widely known as an entertaining speaker.

West Florida hasn’t entertained FCA since 1940 when the association also met in Panama City—and the seven counties which have joined as hosts for 1955 have gone all out to make the event an outstanding one.

A. G. “Bugs” Cayson of Blountstown, president of the West Florida Cattlemen’s Association which includes Bay, Gulf, Franklin, Calhoun and Liberty Counties, says the hosts are hoping for a large delegation from the southern and eastern parts of the state.

“We are advancing rapidly in the cattle business in this part of the state,” Cayson points out, “and we think Floridians from other parts of our state will enjoy seeing how we do things out here.” The Washington County Cattlemen’s Association, representing Washington and Holmes Counties, is also hosting the meeting.

In addition to the agricultural picture, which—in West Florida—includes pine trees as a major factor, visitors will have an opportunity to see Panama City’s famous resort beaches, some of the most beautiful in the world, with white sand extending for miles along the coast. Tourist facilities are comparable to those at Daytona Beach and other Florida cities.

Social program will begin with a Dutch Supper at Jesse Cook’s Seafood Restaurant (where beef is on the menu) down on the water a few blocks from convention headquarters. The following night the Washington County association is handling the barbecue, which starts at 7:00 and will be preceded by a cocktail hour. A dance will follow these events, all of which are scheduled at the Panama City Country Club.

Barbecue meat is being donated by Ned Brock of Vernon and E. B. “Buddy” Neel of Chipley.

While there are plenty of accommodations in Panama City the Dixie Sherman itself is a popular commercial hotel, and will be able to devote only a relatively small number of rooms to the convention. The Marie Hotel, two blocks away, has comparable accommodations, as does the Cove Hotel a little further off. All three hotels are within a short distance of the Civic Center where meetings will be held.

“Please send your reservations to the Dixie Sherman Hotel, Panama City, and we will do our best to provide you with the accommodations you want,” Cayson promises. “Our job will be easier if you make your reservations in advance, although we will see that you are taken care of whether you’ve made an advance reservation or not.”

Tours have been arranged for the free Panama City from the air shows the civic center (where convention sessions will be held) on the semicircular waterfront area. Convention headquarters is the Dixie Sherman Hotel, tall building at left.

Constitution Cover

Pretty Miss Cynthia Williams, 16, of Bonifay was queen of the 1955 Bonifay Kiwanis Rodeo held in early October. Appropriately, her picture appears on the front cover of this section welcoming cattlemen to the Panama City convention. She is a senior in Holmes County High School at Bonifay.
We Want YOU to Come!

FLORIDA CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL CONVENTION

PANAMA CITY • NOVEMBER 8-10

Official Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 8
2:00 p.m.—Registration ..............Dixie Sherman Lobby
3:00 p.m.—FCA Directors’ Meeting ....Dixie Sherman Roof
7:00 p.m.—Dutch Supper . .Jesse Cook's Seafood Restaurant

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9
All Day—Registration ..............Dixie Sherman and Civic Center
9:30 a.m.—Business Session ..........Civic Center Call to Order—President Jay B. Starkey
Invocation—The Rev. Carlisle Miller, Pastor, First Methodist Church
Welcome—Hon. Frank Nelson, Mayor of Panama City
Response—J. O. Pearce, Jr., first vice president
Roll Call and Introductions—Secretary June Gunn
Reports of FCA Officers
10:30 a.m.—Address: Dr. Frank Goodwin, Professor of Marketing, College of Business Administration, University of Florida
11:15 a.m.—Address: Representative Bob Sikes, Third Congressional District
12:30 p.m.—Adjourn for Lunch at Restaurant of Your Choice
12:30 p.m.—Lunch and Style Show for Ladies, Seven Seas Restaurant

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 9
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Tours of Attractions (Optional).
..............Leave from Dixie Sherman
Boat Trip around beautiful St. Andrews Bay
Tour of International Paper Company Plant
Tour of C. C. Moore’s Court Martial Ranch
6:00 p.m.—Cocktail Party ......Panama City Country Club
7:00 p.m.—Annual Barbecue ...Panama City Country Club
9:00 p.m.—Annual Dance ...Panama City Country Club

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10
9:00 a.m.—General Business Session . . .Civic Center
10:00 a.m.—Presentation of G. F. Swift Centennial Founders Award to Irlo Bronson, past president, FCA, by Tom Glaze, Ag Research, Swift and Company, Chicago
10:15 a.m.—Talks by Distinguished Guests
11:00 a.m.—Address: P. O. Wilson, manager, National Livestock Producers’ Association, Chicago
11:45 a.m.—Report of Committees and Election of Officers
12:30 p.m.—Adjournment

For reservations, write DIXIE SHERMAN HOTEL, Panama City, Florida

Your hosts—the West Florida Cattlemen's Association and the Washington County Cattlemen's Association—wish to extend their thanks to the undersigned boosters from Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gulf, Holmes, Liberty and Washington Counties who made this advertisement possible:

APALACHICOLA
L Bar Ranch (C. C. Land)

BLOUNTSTOWN
Anders Equipment Company
Tri-County Livestock Market
Durham F. R. M. Feeds

BONIFAY
Miller & Jenkins Concrete
Bonifay Frozen Foods Plant
Rich Brothers Purina Feeds

BRISTOL
Arnold Lumber Company
N. D. Miller Company

CHIPLEY
E. H. Strickland Grocery
Tom's Pure Oil Station

HOSFORD
Sanders Service Station

PANAMA CITY
J. W. Lowrey

TELOGIA
Liberty County Mfg. Company

WEWAHITCHKA
Gaskin Hereford Ranch
C. L. Morgan

for November, 1955
Sparse grass in coastal areas of Bay County makes cattle raising difficult. (Oh, yes— the girls don’t mind the sand a bit!)

afternoon Wednesday which should appeal to all tastes.

The large International Paper Company plant is having “Open House” for the cattlemen beginning at 2:00 p.m., with tours showing the many processes leading from raw wood to finished paper.

A boat trip on St. Andrews Bay has been arranged in cooperation with charter boat operators (who hope some cowmen will stay over for a fishing trip) which will take visitors to points of interest throughout the bay area.

And a tour of C. C. Moore’s widely known Court Martial Ranch between Panama City and Chipley will also be available for those who want to see what has been done with animal husbandry and pasture management.

Prior to the tours a style show is scheduled for the ladies at the Seven Seas Restaurant, a block from the Dixie Sherman.

Of course business is the main reason for conventions.

Directors of the association will meet, as usual, starting at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8. Any association member is eligible to attend this session (even though only directors may vote), and two items of business will be: Selection of a candidate to receive the Honorary State Directorship for 1955; and receiving the report of the nominating committee. (Ab Wright of Arcadia was nominated for the Honorary Directorship at Fort Myers in June, and no other nominations have been made to press time.) Directors will meet on the roof of the Dixie Sherman Hotel, convention headquarters.

The first general business session (at which all members have a vote) will start at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, at the Civic Center. Thursday’s session starts at 9:00.

The 1955 event will mark an important anniversary for FCA, as it will be the twentieth annual meeting the group has held. Annual meetings have been held in the following cities: Kissimmee (1937, 1943), Ocala (1938, 1952), Bartow (1939), Panama City (1940, 1955), Okeechobee (1941), St. Augustine (1942), Arcadia (1944), Plant City (1945), Clewiston (1945, 1951—the association changed its meeting date from January to November in 1945), Orlando (1946, 1954), St. Petersburg (1947, 1953), Sebring (1948), Tampa (1949), Daytona Beach (1950).

FCA Endorses Beef Council

FORMAL backing of Florida Beef council by the Florida Cattlemen’s Association was pledged by directors at meeting in Orlando October 6 preceding the Council meeting there. (See article on page 18 for details.)

Directors voted, on motion by Roscoe Braddock of Belle Glade, seconded by Walter Bronson of Orlando, that FCA is 100 percent back of the Florida Beef Council. It was also voted that President Starkey see that a member of a local association attend the auction sales in the state, explaining the purpose of the beef council to cattlemen.

In other action, directors decided to: (1) Sponsor a barbecue for members of the American Agricultural Editors Association who will be touring the state next April; (2) Authorized the president to send a representative to a hearing on changing fertilizer tolerances scheduled in Tallahassee October 11.

Members of the Nominating Committee, which will report to the board of directors which makes the actual nominations, are: Cushman S. Radebaugh, Orlando, chairman; H. D. Ryals, Arcadia; Ralph Cellon, Gainesville; Fred Montsdeoca, Brighton; Pat Wilson, Frostproof; Horace Miley, Lithia; Ned Brock, Vernon; Bryant E. Peave, Fort Myers; Clyde Hart, Samsula; M. M. Overstreet, Kissimmee; and Gilbert Barkoski, Wabasso.
Cow Numbers
Increase 83 Percent

NUMBER of cattle in the territory covered by the West Florida and the Washington County Cattlemen's Associations has increased a whopping 83 percent since 1950, according to the 1955 census figures released during the past month.

As would be expected, acres pastured has also increased tremendously—75 percent according to the Bureau of the Census. Income from livestock—due in no doubt to the near-disastrous drop in cattle prices—has not kept pace with this expansion. It has increased only 15 percent since 1950.

Government census figures are not accurate, since there is no compulsion for farmers to answer the government's questions as there is on population censuses. However they represent the best information available, and are weighted scientifically to allow for those who don't answer.

Other information gleaned from the census figures on Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gulf, Holmes, Liberty and Washington Counties show that the number of farms has declined seven percent during the four-year period, and the number of hogs has declined 10 percent.

For the first time the government asked farmers how much acreage they had in improved pastures, and the seven county area contains 17,300 acres, according to the figures.

Information below tells the whole story:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Acres Pastured</th>
<th>Cattle &amp; Calves</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>1054</td>
<td>1054</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>1050</td>
<td>1050</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holmes</td>
<td>Gulf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>81,641</td>
<td>62,289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>62,289</td>
<td>14,094</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>32,823</td>
<td>9,025</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>34,614</td>
<td>14,741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>14,741</td>
<td>5,424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Franklin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>116,036</td>
<td>40,762</td>
<td>18,884</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>116,036</td>
<td>40,762</td>
<td>18,884</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>12,311</td>
<td>1,458</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>12,311</td>
<td>1,458</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Calhoun</td>
<td>Bay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>21,104</td>
<td>17,011</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>9,354</td>
<td>1,854</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>344,059</td>
<td>202,105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>202,105</td>
<td>45,975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No. of Farms</td>
<td>Livestock Sold (Value)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>1483</td>
<td>1811</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>1054</td>
<td>1054</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>1481</td>
<td>1811</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holmes</td>
<td>Gulf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>18811</td>
<td>625,138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>871,164</td>
<td>551,164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>871,164</td>
<td>551,164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Liberty</td>
<td>Washington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>37,167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>37,167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Franklin</td>
<td>Calhoun</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>283</td>
<td>238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>238</td>
<td>127,273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>238</td>
<td>127,273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bay</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>264</td>
<td>219</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>219</td>
<td>92,593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>219</td>
<td>92,593</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>7125</td>
<td>6218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>6218</td>
<td>1,693,543</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>6218</td>
<td>1,693,543</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Silage Use Is Up

As in other areas of the state silage production heads the list of activities for many Citrus County cattlemen, according to County Agent Quentin Medlin. Hairy indigo, Alyce clover and a number of grasses are the main sources of the winter forage supply. Blackstrap molasses is being used as a preservative in most cases, says Medlin.

Welcome, Cattlemen to West Florida

For Your Twentieth Convention Nov. 8-10

Improved Pastures and Improved Tree Farms are the Keys to Prosperity

International Paper Company
Panama City, Florida

Write for Reservations
For the FCA Convention Right Away!

Mail This Coupon Today

Dixie Sherman Hotel Panama City, Fla.

For November, 1955

Dixie Sherman Hotel Panama City, Florida
Please reserve ( ) single; ( ) double; ( ) twin bedroom.
for the night(s) of November 7 8 9 10 (circle one or more).

NAME
ADDRESS

If the Dixie Sherman is filled, please make reservations for us elsewhere.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Dixie Sherman Hotel Panama City, Fla.
EN ROUTE TO PANAMA CITY (or on your way back) SEE OUR POLLED HEREFORDS!

featuring THESE SIRES

GMR MISCHIEF DOMINO 105—Bought at the 1955 Circle M sale because of outstanding smoothness and quality, combined with weight for age and beef conformation.

CMR LARRY DOMINO 65TH—A royally-bred bull, he is an outstanding individual, with special smoothness and fleshing qualities and a strong Polled formation on his head. His calves reflect top quality.

CMR PERFECT ROLLO 11TH—This bull possesses great substance and depth, is close to the ground and has strong breed and masculine character. He's producing some of our best calves.

and our carefully selected female herd

AT THE HEREFORD SALE AT WEBSTER WE'RE selling

Three Top Bulls, Well-Grown and Ready for Service

This sale is scheduled at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, November 3, during the All-Florida Breeders' Show.

Sponsors of '55 Meeting Are Active

Washington, West Florida groups busy

Two very active cattlemen's associations are the hosts for FCA's twentieth annual meeting in Panama City November 8-10.

The West Florida Cattlemen's Association—representing five small counties, Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gulf and Liberty—was established on January 1, 1954, after several organizational meetings, while the Washington County Cattlemen's Association, formed years ago, was revived in 1952 and now boasts the largest membership of any FCA affiliate. Its roster includes most cattle owners in neighboring Holmes County as well.

Both associations are now in the midst of sponsoring Cattlemen's Schools which are held once a week for 10 weeks, meeting on Monday nights in Chipley and on Tuesday nights in Blountstown.

The West Florida group sponsored a calf sale on October 12 for feeder, stocker, and slaughter calves, while the Washington County group holds a fat steer sale every Spring.

President of the West Florida association since it began is A. G. Cayson of Blountstown. Under the by-laws of the group, the presidency is supposed to rotate to each of the five counties in the association. The holdings of A. E. Cayson and Sons lie on both sides of the Apalachicola River which divides Calhoun from Liberty Counties, so when it became Liberty's turn to provide a president, they prevailed on Cayson to accept a second term. The Caysons are one of the state's oldest purebred breeders, with a large herd of Polled Herefords.

Formation of the West Florida group was encouraged by Ted Pendarvis, a Blountstown native who serves as livestock specialist with the State Marketing Bureau.

When local cattlemen decided they'd like an association, Pendarvis met with them, and the result was the five-county group. Prior to formation of the West Florida association, the only county with an active cattlemen's association was Gulf County, although Bay had previously been organized. Quarterly meetings are held in each county, by regular rotation. Attendance is 80-90.

While all five counties have less cattle than many single counties in other parts of the state, cattle is an important part of the agriculture of the area, though timber is far and away the Number One Cut Feed Costs This Fall and Winter

by Using Quality Feeds Manufactured by a Company with over 36 years of Know-How and experience in the Feed Manufacturing Business.

These Brand Names are your guide

BINGO COLLEGE IMPERIAL JACKO

LAKELAND CASH FEED CO.
LAKELAND, FLA.

Need to Borrow $10,000 or More?

- Long-term Loans to continue your ranch improvement can be made through one of America's leading insurance companies. Prepayment feature. Low interest rates with no agent's commission or brokerage. Available also for groves and farms!

Write

M. S. Salsbury
Phone MA 2-3387, C-Y Ranch, RFD 1, OCALA, FLORIDA

Visit the SEVEN SEAS

During the FCA Convention November 8-10

Fashion Show For the Ladies At 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9

The Florida Cattlemen
In addition to Cayson, officers of the West Florida association are: Sandy Andrews of Lynn Haven, vice president; S. L. Shattuck of Bristol, treasurer; and Charles Smith of Bristol, Liberty County Agent, secretary. Directors include: W. F. Mason from Calhoun; Edison Johnson from Liberty; Clifford Land from Franklin; Charles Morgan from Gulf; and Andrews from Bay.

An article on the Washington County association appeared in the October CATTLEMAN. While it doesn't officially include Holmes County, FCA regulations allow cattlemen in unorganized counties to join the nearest association to them. Plans are now afoot to officially join Holmes County to the Washington association, perhaps with a change in name.

Ned Brock of Vernon is president of the association, with E. D. "Buddy" Neal of Chipley, vice president, J. E. "Red" Davis of Chipley, the Washington County agent, secretary-treasurer, and Cletus Andrews of Bonifay state director.

**Beef Cow Produces More Beef Than 30 Years Ago**

The nation's average beef cow now produces 38 percent more beef than it did 30 years ago, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

A 1954 study by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reveals that each cow on a farm at the beginning of the year produced 539 pounds live weight of cattle and calves. This was 148 pounds more than the average for 1924.

USDA says better animals, more care, better feeding and a swing to beef types account for this increase. Farmers are now paying more attention to the characteristics and genetic history of breeding cattle now than formerly. More productivity is bred into the stock. A higher proportion of cows produce calves, and death losses have been reduced, the USDA concludes.

**Northeast Florida Studies Artesian Wells**

Studies are being made on the status of artesian wells in St. Johns, Flagler and Putnam Counties, many of which have become brackish, according to H. E. Maltby, Putnam County Agent of Palatka.

The legislature made an appropriation to survey the situation, Maltby said. Ground water level has dropped and many farmers are having to pump.

**WELCOME, CATTLEMEN TO WEST FLORIDA**

Cattlemen throughout this section of West Florida have relied on us for their lumber needs for years. We’d like to take this opportunity to thank them for their patronage and to invite cattlemen from throughout the state to attend the FCA Convention at Panama City, November 8-10.

**NEAL LUMBER & MANUFACTURING CO.**

**BLOUNTSTOWN, FLORIDA**

**WELCOME FLORIDA CATTLEMEN TO JESSE COOK’S SEAFOOD GRILL AND DINING ROOM**

Phone PO-3-9235, 221 East Beach Drive

TARPON DOCK, PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA

**BAY COUNTY IS PROUD TO HAVE FLORIDA’S CATTLEMEN AS ITS SPECIAL GUESTS DURING FCA’S 20TH ANNUAL MEET**

COMMERCIAL BANK

IN PANAMA CITY

MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
We're Glad
You're Coming
to
Panama City!

Panama
City
Automobile
Dealers
Association

We're Pleased...
That FCA
will meet
November 8-10
in West
Florida, and
join in
extending a
welcome

Auctions
Every
Tuesday at
CHIPLEY
LIVESTOCK
COMPANY,
CHIPLEY, FLA.

We're Glad
You're Coming
to
Panama City!

Panama
City
Automobile
Dealers
Association

Tour of International
Paper Big Attraction

Large mill uses timber from 380 acres each
day to stay at capacity production

The normal growth from about 880 acres
of good pine land each day is required
to keep International Paper Company's
huge mill at Panama City operating.
And since pine land can only be pulped
every five years, and all acreage produc
ting pines is not "good pine land," company
officials estimates it takes a
million acres to keep their plant going.
It's this industrial giant, employing
thousands of persons, which will be one
of the main attractions when FCA con
vention guests start "touring" during
their Wednesday afternoon "break."
While International own 280,000 acres
of timber land itself, it still buys ap
proximately 80 percent of the pulp it
consumes from producers in West Florida,
Alabama and Georgia.
In touring, visitors will see the follow
phases of activity as the Kraft paper
is produced:
(1) The woodyard where thousands of
cords of wood are stored (approximately
2000 cords are consumed each day);
(2) The barking and chipping where
bark is removed in huge drums, and the
clean logs are converted into chips;
(3) The digesters where the chips are
cooked in a strong caustic solution in a
two to three hour process;
(4) Washers, which separate cooking
liquor from the fiber;
(5) Screening which removes knots or
uncooked chips;
(6) Beater room where paper-making
chemicals such as rosin, size, alum, clay,
etc., are added to the pulp;
(7) Water is added to the pulp (one
part pulp, 199 parts water), and this
mixture flows onto a wire screen which
is moving as a continuous belt; gravity
and suction draw off the excess water
quickly, leaving a wet sheet of paper
which is taken off the wire and passed
through a series of presses for smoothing
and further water removal; final paper is
wound on core to form a reel;
(8) Rolls are wrapped for shipment
by rail or ship.
Production during 1955 is expected
to be in excess of 500,00 tons of finished
paper, according to James Poston, per
sonnel manager.

Big growth of Panama City began when the International Paper Company opened its
mill in 1930. Much of the kraft paper produced here is shipped out by boat.

The Florida Cattleman
Bay Trip Optional Tour

Nautical-minded cattlemen and wives who decide they want to see St. Andrews Bay are in for a real treat, according to those who know the Panama City area.

The bay extends for miles, with its estuaries extending inland and creating many miles of shoreline. The bay separates the peninsula which is Panama City Beach from the city itself.

Tour plans call for a boat capable of handling fishing parties of more than 50 persons, so passengers should be in little danger of getting seasick or too damp while seeing the bay area.

"Fishing is our major sport," says a Panama City Chamber of Commerce folder. "From the shaded spots for still fishing, or the boats on the lakes, to the trolling craft on the bay and the big charter boats and cabin cruisers on the open Gulf, the fisherman will enjoy the incomparable thrill of bringing back his catch."

The boat trip will include views of some of the beautiful homes which have been built on St. Andrews Bay, as well as the International Paper Company plant and the old shipyards which produced dozens of Liberty Ships during World War II.

Asia's harvest of rice accounts for about 88 percent of the world's total production. Acreage was slightly lower last year for most of Asia, bad weather hampering the crops.
Please Feel Free to Make Use of Our Facilities During the

FCA Convention
November 8-10
at Panama City

JUST A BLOCK FROM YOUR CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

Bay National Bank
PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA
Member: FDIC • Member: Federal Reserve System

The Dealers for Light Crest Flour
Welcome You to Panama City

Daffin Mercantile Company
PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA

Our neighbors know the kind of service West Florida market gives them. If you're not familiar with our market, come and see for yourself. We're glad to join in welcoming cattlemen from throughout Florida to the 1955 convention in Panama City.

WEST FLORIDA LIVESTOCK MARKET
W. F. FITE, MGR. • MARIANNA, FLA.
Auction Every Tuesday

Visitors to Tour 'Court Martial'

A crossbreeding operation with 1700 acres of highly developed pasture and highly-bred Brahman and Angus cattle comprise C. C. Moore's Court Martial Ranch between Panama City and Chipley which will be seen by convention visitors.

Moore started his ranch some years ago and his improved pastures of Pensacola Bahia (most of it combined with White Dutch and Crimson clover), Pangola and Coastal Bermuda are well established.

Keeping the carrying capacity of his ranch high during the winter is a problem which Moore solves by feeding hay, molasses and cottonseed meal starting right after the first frost, usually about November 1. Ration consists of almost unlimited quantities of Pangola hay, which he produces himself, a half gallon daily of Blackstrap Molasses, and two pounds of cottonseed meal daily.

He feeds this ration until the clover is ready, usually about March 1. It costs him 15 cents a head for the feed, including hay production cost—$1.15 a ton.

Starting out with Brahman, Moore developed a very high grade herd, then switched to Angus bulls, plus a few Shorthorns. He's keeping his steers until they reach 750 pounds when he'll sell them to feeders or for slaughter wherever the market is better.

Moore believes all his cattle ought to have 25 percent Brahman blood for best results. He dehorns all his females as a regular management practice. Unlike some of his neighbors, he's enthusiastic about Pangola grass, even though it doesn't produce in winntertime, because he'll get about four tons to the acre in his hay making. He fertilizes with 500 pounds of 0-14-14 in February, plus 100 pounds of Anhydrous Ammonia in mid-March.

Highly-bred Brahman cows bred to registered Angus bulls have produced some outstanding calves for C. C. Moore of Court Martial Ranch north of Panama City. A tour to Moore's Ranch will be one feature of the convention.
How About a Year Round Gift This Christmas?

Here’s the quick and easy solution to the inevitable Christmas gift problem...the finest present we can think of, a subscription to THE FLORIDA CATTLEMAN.

Just list the names and addresses of your friends under “Your Gift List” in the right hand column of this ad. A year’s subscription as a gift will serve as a monthly reminder of your good wishes.

Your first gift subscription costs $2.00 (the regular subscription rate), but each additional gift subscription costs only $1.00 (and your own renewal can be included in the $1.00 rate). Send cash with your order and we’ll send an attractive card at Christmas time with your name as the giver.

There Are Livestock Books, As Well

Everyone remains a student as long as he lives. That’s why the cattleman on your Christmas list will want books on the subject dearest to his heart—LIVESTOCK. Here are a few popular titles. When filling in the coupon, simply add the numbers of books you want delivered for Christmas.

**ANIMAL BREEDING**

*by Laurence M. Winters* .......................... $5.75

Animal Breeding brings you the facts about new, scientific methods of breeding, stronger, healthier stock. It’s packed with information on such subjects as superior germ plasm, grading, breeding seasons. 420 pages.

17 Feeds and Feeding
(Complete) Morrison......... 7.00
20 Veterinary Guide for
Farmers, Stamm............. 3.95
29 Farm Management in the
South, Hunt............. 4.00
40 Pastures for the South
King.................. 3.00
42 Principles Farm Management
Efferson............... 6.00
45 Beef Cattle (4th edition)
Snapp.................. 6.50
46 Planning Farm Buildings
Woolley........... 6.50
47 Animal Breeding (5th edition)
Winters............... 5.75
53 The Stockman’s Handbook
Ensminger............... 8.50

Another Important Reminder!

Cattlemen throughout Florida depend on THE CATTLEMAN PRESS for proper materials for posting their property. The signs appear on our Waterproof Signboard. Individualized Poster Signs. As illustrated with your own ranch name imprinted, size approximately 9 1/4" x 11". In ordering be sure to give exactly the copy for imprint.

50 .................................................. 11.07
100 ........................................ 12.57
500 ........................................ 57.40
Additional 100s ................. 3.50

Florida Cattlemen’s Association reward signs and custom-made signs also available. Ask about them.

Enclosed is $.................. for the above □ including my own renewal

THE CATTLEMAN PRESS BOX 891, KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

for November, 1955 Second Section—13
We're Partners in Progress

- The cattleman and Reddy Kilowatt form a working team that's hard to beat. Between them they contribute heavily to the progress and prosperity of Northwest Florida.

- The livestock grower, by investing his labor and savings in pasture improvement and better breeding stock, is bringing greater economic stability to this area.

- Reddy Kilowatt does his share by making sure that there is always plenty of power available on the farm and in the home — to get work done quickly, efficiently and cheaply.

- As one partner in progress to another we wish the cattlemen of Northwest Florida continued success and pledge our fullest cooperation in helping them make their work easier and more profitable!

GULF POWER COMPANY
Serving Northwest Florida

We Clear Your Land For Pasture
COGGIN & DEERMONT
Phone 116
Chipley, Fla.

Panama City Has Grown Rapidly
Open range occupied town site in 1900

Florida's second-fastest growing county is Bay County, where FCA will meet at Panama City November 8-10.

But though the area was open range 50 years ago, Panama City didn't start as a cow town but as a sawmills town.

Evidence of its rapid growth is seen in the population figures showing 425 persons in 1910, and 35,300 in 1955 (the latter an estimate from Sales Management magazine). The big growth was touched off when International Paper Company decided to locate its mill at Panama City in 1929. Population doubled between 1925 and 1930, again between 1935 and 1940, and once again between 1950 and 1960.

Many of the offshore islands off the West Florida coast were used for cattle grazing, and some old-timers report that cattle swam from the mainland to the islands from time to time. The islands are small, however, and the channels wide and deep, and the use of the islands for grazing must have been limited.

Some of the Nineteenth Century pirates—LaFitte for example—are known to have entered St. Andrews Bay, but none made it an important headquarters.

But, as Miss Dena Snodgrass of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce notes, it remained for International Paper Company to "discover" the many advantages of Panama City.

Seminole Signs 90%

Florida Beef Council won an important victory in Seminole County early in October when owners of an estimated 90 per cent of the cattle signed up for the 10 cent per head deduction for beef promotion.

A meeting on Saturday, October 8, at the C. S. Lee Ranch near Oviedo, was called for the express purpose of signing up cattlemen for the beef council. P. E. Williams of Davenport, past FCA president and one of its founders, pointed out that "50,000 more head were butchered this year" as a result of last year's underfinanced beef promotion effort. "That was no accident," he declared.

Other speakers were FCA Secretary June Gunn of Kissimmee, and State Director R. P. Lamont of Chuluota. Bob Williams and Bart Peterson were elected to succeed themselves as president and secretary of the Seminole group for the coming year.

The Florida Cattlemans
Give **ONE-SHOT PROTECTION against**

**SHIPPING FEVER**

*with INJECTION*

**BICILLIN®**

- Dihenzylthiacyldiamine dipenicillin G in aqueous suspension

"Up to 9 days penicillin protection—
from just one injection!"

A single dose of Injection BICILLIN—the longest-acting penicillin preparation developed to date—produces uninterrupted penicillin blood levels in cattle *lasting up to 9 days!* This prolonged level makes possible the prevention of Shipping Fever and many other infections associated with the shipment of animals. One shot gives the cattle penicillin protection from range to shipping destination. That's good, economical business for both shippers and receivers of cattle!

Supplied: In vials; 10 cc., 50 cc.; 200,000 units per cc. Also available in Tubex® cartridges, 600,000 units per Tubex, and single-dose disposable syringes of 2,400,000 units.

**AVAILABLE FROM YOUR DRUGGIST OR OTHER ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS SUPPLIER**

---

**Welcome Cattlemen . . .**

**TO BAY COUNTY**

**NOVEMBER 8-10, 1955**

*For the F C A Convention*

**Board of County Commissioners**

**Bay County**

M. B. MILLER, CHAIRMAN | J. R. MILLER, VICE CHAIRMAN

JOHN PITTS, COMMISSIONER | BURTON H. CLARK, COMMISSIONER | B. V. BUCHANAN, COMMISSIONER

W. S. WEAVER, CLERK | JOS. I. MATHIS, ATTORNEY

*for November, 1955*
As bankers, we're interested in the all-round development of this section of Florida.

Agriculturally, timber and cattle have proven ideally suited to our conditions.

We would like to join with the cattle people of this part of Florida in inviting FCA members to see what our cattlemen are doing.

FLORIDA BANK AT PORT ST. JOE
BANK OF BLOUNTSTOWN
APALACHICOLA STATE BANK
WEWAHITCHKA STATE BANK

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
The Aberdeen-Angus breed has done much to aid the production of better beef for Florida's cattle industry. The young registered Angus bulls pictured above were photographed late on an October afternoon at Dundee Ranch near Lutz.
"BREED off the horns. Put on more beef." That's the voice of experienced cattlemen today.

Getting rid of the horns saves time and trouble and labor more important today than ever before, especially with good dependable help hard to find—and costly, too.

Putting more beef—in the right places—with less feed. That's important today, too, because profit is the main reason for breeding or feeding cattle.

These two important facts are why the big switch is to Angus.

Horns are coming off

Some cattlemen will say, "Horns are beautiful." Maybe so. But practical? Not today. No longer do horns perform a functional purpose. And since progress will not be impaired by sentiment, horns are coming off.

Remember . . . a naturally hornless Angus bull will dehorn about 95% of the calves from horned cows.

Beef is of prime importance

As you know, polled animals of other breeds originally were sports. . . not natural. As a result, the primary breeding effort of these breeds has been to remove the horns and develop the polled characteristics, often neglecting the needed improvement of beef type. Not so, however, with Angus.

You see, Angus have been naturally hornless for over 400 years. So the breeding effort for four centuries has been constantly to improve the beef characteristics of the breed. As a result, good Angus are thick in the loin, deep and low set, carrying down full in the twist and wide in the quarter. . . producer of America's best beef.

Today, invest wisely

Horns are coming off, so why not invest in the naturally hornless breed? . . . the breed that will always transmit this important characteristic without shortchanging you on beefness. Yes, today invest wisely in Angus. They're naturally hornless . . . with a superior body of beef, too.
**Breeders Of Angus Listed**

(*) marks members of Florida association

ACORN RIVER CATTLE CO., Robert P. Lamont, manager, phone 1465, Okeechobee. Herd sires are Sunbeams.

ACREE, NOLAN C., Box 537, Ft. Meade. (*)

ADAMS, Joe H., Hotel Miami. (*)

ALDERMAN, B. J. Jr., Grandin. (*)

ANCHORAGE ACRES, Route 1, Box 920, Ft. Lauderdale.

ANGUS ACRES, Kenneth Blasi and Jim Harrington, owners ranch located four miles west of Milton on Highway 90, phone 5635. This herd was originally established in Iowa in 1951 as a 4-H heifer project and has grown from that beginning. The grand champion of the carcass class at the 1940 International was from this herd. The herd was moved to Florida in Jan. 1951, and now contains 15 females of breeding age. The families represented are Exchantress, Trojan, Erica, Kinochtry Beauty, Chieftain Trojan, Erica. There are 241 head on the ranch.

ARDEN ANGUS FARM, J. Arden Wesley, owner. Ranch is 14 miles east of Orlando, phone Orlando 5-7032, one mile off Highway 56, P. O. Box 1237, Winter Park. The herd contains 185 females and families represented in the herd are Barbarossa, Krianna, Gammer, Karama, Jilt, Georgina, Blackcap Bogie, Miss Wix, Maid of Bummer, Zara, Witch of Endor, Black Jestsress, Barbara M. of Anoka, Katinka, Blueblood Lady and other standard and above families. Sires are Black Prince of Arden, bred at Murchenson Farm, Barmar Texa and Prince of Sun Lake, bred at Sun Lake Ranch, Lutz.

B & G RANCH, Ft. Lauderdale, phone 2-1476, ranch located on Boca Raton road one and one half miles east of Route 541. H. L. Butts, B. D. Oliver, Jr. and B. D. Oliver, Sr., owners, Roy Mc-Flaherty, manager. This herd was established in 1949 and now contains 245 head of commercial cattle. Sire is Ankonian 3530, son of the International grand champion 1932.

Baker, J. R., F. S., (See Florida Experiment Station).

BALABAN, LEONARD J., (See Lookout Plantation).

BALDWIN, LEROY, Box 460, Ocala, (*)

BAR-T-SOUTH RANCH, Ft. Myers, phone 2-2277, is seven miles north of Ft. Myers on Highway 41 Albert Barnhard, George Trodgon and George Jock) Sutherland, owners. There are 25 registered females of breeding age in the herd which was established in 1952. Families represented are Blackcap Marjorie, Blackbird and Blackbird families being represented. Operation includes 281 head of commercial cattle. Sire is Ankonian 3530, son of the International grand champion 1932.

**These are Our Webster Sale Consignments**

- **THREE BRED HEIFERS**

WILEYS JEWESS 5—a granddaughter of EILEENMERE 500TH who has sired four International Grand Champions and the sire of the dam of this heifer is a grandson of EILEENMERE 85TH. She sells bred to ANKONIAN 3530, a son of the twice International Reserve Grand Champion, HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 999-35TH, and a half brother to the $80,000 bull HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 375TH.

BELLE QUEEN 53—a good Barbara heifer who combines the Eileenmene and Bell Boy blood lines. Bred to ANKONIAN 3530.

KINCHTRY ANNIE SR—this is a heifer with plenty of size and a lot of quality. In her pedigree we find the great breeding bulls BLACK BARDOLIER, BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER OF PAGE, EYESBACK EVADER, and BANDOLIER OF ANOKA. She sells bred to BEAVERDAM’S BLACK BURBON 15TH.

**SELBY RANCH**

**VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME**

Don B. Newburn, Manager
Phone Ringling 66931
Sarasota, Fla.

R. A. Flynn, Cattle Supt.
Ranch Hwy. 70
Myakka City, Florida

*For Acclimated ANGUS see (Breeding Age Bulls for Sale)*

Bar-T-South

Write George (Jack) Sutherland, Manager.
Phone 2-2277. Ranch located 7 miles north on U.S. 41.

FORT MYERS

FLORIDA

Registered Aberdeen-Angus

Registered Bulls now for sale

IVES (SP) RANCH

RAY J. IVES, Owner

ARCADIA

FLORIDA

The TOPS are in Virginia

**Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association, Inc.**

Sam Spangler
Exec. Sec’y
Box 196, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

*Registered and Commercial Cattle*

**NEW BREEDER...**

J. B. Combs of Fort Lauderdale has 22 brood cows and this bull, Moe's Hill Eileenmene 235, all purchased from Gulfstream Farms.

**FT. HAMER RANCH**

Now showing young Registered Aberdeen-Angus Bulls and Heifers. You will do well with these youngsters. Older stock also available.

Bradenton, Fla.

Phone 34962

for November, 1955

Third Section—3
Florida association plans annual event during All-Florida Breeders Show

Floridam cattlemen will have an opportunity to see some of the best show herds in the state and bid on some top quality Angus cattle on Friday, November 4, during the Annual Angus Day at the All-Florida Breeders' Show in Webster.

Both Jim Farquhar of Fort Lauderdale and Leonard Balaban of Bonifay, members of the Angus sale committee, point out that this year's sale will feature top quality animals—the kind that breeders are proud to consign to an association sale.

The event is termed the Annual Fall Fitted Sale by the sponsoring Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association and will get underway at 1:30 p.m. November 4 with R. D. Cooper of Sarasota serving as auctioneer.

The offering will include eight bulls and 26 females with the consignments coming entirely from Florida breeders. Ten leading Florida herds will offer registered Angus in the Webster sale, according to Balaban.

"The Florida breeders have gone all out to put together a consignment of top individuals and top breeding," Farquhar reports. "We want to call particular attention to the quality of breeding to be offered. Many of the greatest names in the history of Aberdeen-Angus are represented close-up in the pedigrees of this sale group.

"We should also call attention to the great number of females selling bred to outstanding proven herd sires backed by popular pedigrees and bloodlines," he explained. "The new Aberdeen-Angus bulls brought into the state, some of them in the five figure bracket, spell breed improvement in capital letters to Florida or to any part of the country."

Among the families included in the male offering, in addition to the more common Blackbirds and Blackcaps, are:

Erianna (Ensil); Georgina of Arden; Woodlawn Blackbird; Barbara; Kinchtry Annia (Favorite); Blue Ribbon Blackbird; Tolam Blackcap; Queen Mother; K. Pride; Petunia; Eileen Erica; and Blackcap Empress.

Visitors are urged to be on hand at the Webster show pavilion at 9:00 a.m. for the annual Angus show with this year's edition slated to be one of the best in history both from the standpoint of quality and keen competition among the breeders for top awards.

The sale committee also points out that prospective buyers can dismiss any questions that they may have about the sale cattle being Florida acclimated. Practically the entire offspring was bred and raised in Florida and buyers will be able to take these cattle home to their farms and ranches without worrying about whether they can hold up under Florida conditions, according to Farquhar.

Consignors for the auction include:

Zetrouer Stock Farm, owned by A. R. Zetrouer of Micanopy; Lookout Plantation, owned by Leonard Balaban of Bonifay; University of Florida, Gainesville; Dixie Angus Farms, owned by Cecil Nettles of Callahan; J. B. White of Starke; Grovelane Farms, owned by Harry Friedlander of Lake Wales; Lusmar Farm, owned by Lawson Kiser of Valrico; Selby Ranch, Sarasota; Arden Angus Farm, owned by J. Arden Wesley of Winter Park; Gulfstream Farm, owned by Jim Farquhar of Fort Lauderdale.

Persons desiring further information and sale catalogs should contact Jim Farquhar, Route 1, Fort Lauderdale.

Zine Paint Offers Added Protection For Surfaces

The best way to protect zinc or galvanized surfaces of farm structures from rust is to apply two coats of metallic zinc paint, according to Engineer C. E. Johnson of Ohio State University. It provides protection for about 10 years, he says.

He recommends a paint with 80 percent zinc dust and 20 percent zinc oxide in the pigment mixed with 90 percent linseed oil and 10 percent thinner.

"THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE" ... has its attraction for calves, too, as these Selby Ranch weanlings demonstrate.
Cook’s New Herd Is Progressing

Owners like way bulls nick with brood cows

Two years is a long time in some businesses, but it’s practically “overnight” for the purebred producer.

That’s why B. C. Cook and Sons are so pleased with the progress they’ve made in only two years at their Holly Hill Angus Farm near Haines City.

For their bulls have “nicked” well with the females they bought (many of them at Florida Angus association off-the-grass sales). And the calves they’re getting have the size and quality to do just what the Cooks intended for them—make good bulls for commercial cattle herds.

The Holly Hill herd now numbers 75 head of registered cattle, including 38 brood matrons. First purchase was made from a Kentucky herd in 1953, and a few more cows were added from Walter Williams’ Lakeview Farm at Lakeland. Others were purchased at the auctions.

Sires are Evader Grenadier of LV, bought from Williams, and Elbina Eileenmere M. A young Ankonian bull calf which may be a potential sire was bought in dam and is now being grown out.

B. E. “Bud” Cooke is manager of the ranch.

Grovelane Hires Fowler As Assistant Herdsman

An assistant herdsman has been hired by Grovelane Farms at Lake Wales, one of Florida’s larger registered Aberdeen-Angus herds, according to Harry Friedlander, owner.

Eugene Fowler, a graduate of the Berry School in Georgia, joined the Grovelane staff last summer. He will work with Herdsman Bob Connell. Urban Rudner is manager of the operation.

Shiny Milk Cans Needed

Dull, rough milk cans may add three times as many bacteria to milk as shiny cans says Frank Koval, Ohio State University extension dairy technologist.

Milk cans need frequent inspection for cleanliness, broken seams, rust spots and milk stone formation on the inside of the can. All milk cans should be sanitized with heat, chlorine or other chemicals immediately before use, says Koval.

Arden Angus Farm

Offering a Real Attraction In the Webster Sale...

Georgina of Arden (calved December 31, 1954) is a member of the Ballandalloch Family of Angus—and is a truly fine heifer. She’s well bred, with many popular cows and bulls showing in her pedigree—and is from one of the all-time popular families. As to the individual herself, she is extremely well balanced, and it would be hard to picture a fancier heifer. We could recommend her for any herd in the country.

J. Arden Wesley, Owner
P. O. Box 1237, Phone (Home) 4-2392
or 4-6633, for farm call Orlando 3-7052
WINTER PARK, FLA.

Our Herd Sire?

“The Ideal Bull of the Breed”

Our herd sire: Black Grenadier (1407941), “The Ideal Bull of the Breed”, who stood fifth at the 1951 International Livestock Exposition. Our top-producing Angus families: Beulah Hopley, Juana, Ballandalloch Georgina, Blackcap, Erica and other standard families. And we have well-bred breeding age bulls for sale at all times.

24 HOUR NATIONWIDE TRUCKING SERVICE AVAILABLE

Hopley ANGUS RANCH
PHONE 90-2612 • PETE HOPLEY, LUTZ, FLORIDA
TURN LEFT HALF MILE NORTH OF U.S. 41 APEX,
ABOUT 12 MILES NORTH OF TAMPA. FOLLOW SIGNS.

for November, 1955
BULLS! BULLS! BULLS!

These bulls were born and raised in Florida. They are in top breeding condition.

Health papers will be furnished. All are registered, and they range in age from 18 to 24 months old.

Emerald Acres Ranch

25 ANGUS
8 BRAHMAN
4 SHORTHORN
20 HIEFENDS

$250-$350
$150-$250
$200-$350
$250-$350

Webster, Florida

Presenting You Florida Breeders

ANNUAL FALL Fitted PUREBRED SALE

TOP OFFERING OF ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Friday, Nov. 4, 1955

34 LOTS

WE SINCERELY INVITE YOU to join us on Friday, November 4, at Webster for the Annual Fall Sale of the Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association.

The Florida breeders have gone all out to put together a consignment of top individuals and top breeding. We wish to call particular attention to the quality of breeding offered. Many of the great names in the history of Aberdeen-Angus are represented close-up in the pedigrees of this sale group.

We should also call attention to the great number of females selling bred to continue the great pedigrees and bloodlines. The new blood brought into the herds throughout the state, some of them in the fine figure bracket, will aid breed improvement in capital letters in Florida or to any other part of the country.

Again we say, a friendly greeting awaits you in Webster. Study over our catalog and be the first to come to see the cattle. Come in time for the Angus show which will start at 9 a.m., the morning of the sale.

THE SALE COMMITTEE

Jim Farquhar
Leonard Balaban

Bob Cooper, Auctioneer

FOR CATALOG, WRITE

Henry Chitty, President, Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association, Micanopy, Florida

or

Jim Farquhar, Route 1, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
following the 4-H slogan
TO MAKE THE
BEST BETTER

We congratulate these diligent young citizens of 4-H whose time and talents contribute so much to our country. Like them, we are constantly trying "to make the best better" in dependable, low-cost telephone service.

Florida Telephone Corp.
OCALA, FLORIDA

FAST?

Si, Señor!
Never been anywhere faster! Scheduled flights from St. Petersburg, Florida to Havana, Belize, Guatemala, San Salvador, Panama, R. P. and Bogota. Charter plane load service from any point in the U. S. to any point in Latin America. Write or wire today.

ASA
International Airlines
(AERUVAS SUD AMERICANA, INC.)
Pinellas Int'l Airport • St. Petersburg, Fla. Phone: 4-2111

100 Cows Included In Dundee Herd
New Breeder at Lutz says more to come

The Florida cattle industry had another purebred Aberdeen-Angus herd added to its numbers with the establishment of Dundee Ranch (formerly Cordiner Ranch) near Lutz last year, the owner being Ralph J. Cordiner, of Stamford, Connecticut, president of General Electric Corporation.

The ranch was established in February 1954, is located four miles west of Lutz on the Lake Fern Road and is managed by Marlin M. Nicely, a Pennsylvanian who had considerable experience with farming, especially livestock and more especially Angus cattle.

Although the herd consists of more than 100 females of breeding age, not all of them have yet been brought to Florida. The foundation herd includes 20 "top" cows purchased from the Bellmeade herd at Venango, Pennsylvania, 50 females bought from Judd's Bridge Farms, New Milford, Connecticut, 22 other females which came from herds of Wayland Hopley and G. A. Kent in Iowa, 11 females from the Cold Saturday Farms, Finksburg, Maryland, and several others from various leading herds throughout the country, including Sun Lake at Lutz.

The herd is "still in the process of being formed," says Nicely, and the few cattle not yet here will soon be brought to Florida.

Some of the Angus families to be found in the herd include Ballindalloch Georgina, Zara, Maid of Bummers, Miss Burgess, Ballindalloch Jilt, Eurotia, Juana Erica, Buxom Maid, Bellmeade Tulip, Eisa Erica and McHenry Blackcap.

The breeding in the Dundee Ranch Angus herd is mostly Bandolier and Sunbeam, with some EileenmEar.

The leading herd sire will be Kinlochian 9851, bred by Kinloch Farms at Supply, Virginia. This young bull, who will be shown at the Eastern national and the International Livestock Exposition this fall, was sired by Black Peer 98th of Angus Valley and his dam was a Porte-than Lucy cow. One of his first jobs upon arriving at Lutz from the remaining shows in the circuit will be to settle some 20 heifers of Bandolier breeding, says Nicely.

The new herd sire won his class and appeared in the get-of-sire entry at the West Virginia State Fair, Lewisburg, was Junior champion at the Maryland State Fair at Timonium and was reserve grand champion and Junior champion bull at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Nicely, who manages the herd as well as the 40 acres of improved pastures found at Dundee Ranch says, "We intend to build a good, sound herd where we can sell bulls and females that will be a credit to the Angus business, and we intend to sell none that aren't."

The Florida Cattleman
Sunbeam Angus Herd Sold to Missouri Breeder

One of the largest transactions in the beef cattle business was completed recently when Ralph L. Smith, Kansas City lumberman and owner of Aberdeen-Angus Farms at Chillicothe, Missouri, and Lewisburg, Kansas, purchased the entire Sunbeam Farm Angus herd of more than 1,000 head from Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fullerton, Jr., Miami, Oklahoma.

The Ralph Smith herd combined with the Sunbeam herd will give Smith the largest and greatest herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in North America.

The Sunbeam herd was founded 37 years ago by the late Judge S. C. Fullerton. The herd gained national prominence under the direction of S. C. Fullerton, Jr., and was the founder of the now famous Sunbeam Circuit of Sales. These annual sales of Fullerton cattle have been among the top sales in the Angus breed since the Sunbeam Circuit was founded.

Phil Ljungdahl, manager of Sunbeam Farms, will joint the RLS staff and will assist George Cooper, manager at RLS Farms. The annual production sale of RLS Angus is scheduled for October 30.

The combined RLS and Sunbeam show herd made its debut at the 1955 American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City, October 15-22.

$300,000 Fund Provided For State, County Fairs

The state began disbursements recently from a $300,000 appropriation for construction of buildings for state and county fairs to advertise Florida's agricultural progress.

During the latter part of September the five-member committee led by Senator Harry Stratton of Callahan, who pushed the appropriation through the 1955 legislature, met to set its policy for handling the money. The group approved the first application for $20,000 from the Leon County Fair Association.

The money, parcelled out on a 50-50 matching basis, will be handled as a trust fund by the state treasurer. No fair association can receive more than $20,000 from the fund.

Dairy Farmers Profit

Dairy Farmers in the 48 states where there are local Dairy Council offices added $78,000 to the "milk check" as a result of stronger Special School Milk Program activities, according to the National Dairy Council.

for November, 1955

SELLING AT WEBSTER

5 GOOD HEIFERS

4 FINE BULLS

LOOK AT THE BREEDING of these four bulls:

"Eileenmere of Grovelane 3" is a son of the 1950 International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1050th—and he's a big, rugged two-year-old ready to go to work right now.

"Blackcap Bardolier G F" is another two year-old—one of our last sons of Bardolier of Airdrie 2, our old herd sire. Without doubt, this is the meatiest, thickest-fleshed bull we have ever sold—and the judges agree because he's won his class twice in a row at Webster and will show this year.

"Kinlochmere 157" is a son of the popular International Junior Champion bull, Kinlochmere 23d. He's not highly fitted, since he has been running on grass with our range bulls. Another two-year-old.

"Beaverdam's Eileenmere 8" is a grandson of famed Eileenmere 500th, the International Grand Champion. This bull is a five-year-old.

AND DON'T FORGET OUR HEIFERS:

"Grovelane Petunia," "Grovelane K Pride," "Grovelane Queen 11," "Blackcap T of Grovelane," and "Grovelane Blackcap 3" are our female consignments. All five of these heifers are long yearlings, and all were sired by Bardolier of Airdrie 2, our old herd sire. They represent a real opportunity to get foundation stock of similar breeding.

OR SEE US AT THE RANCH IF YOU NEED BULLS. WE HAVE 50 FOR SALE AT PRIVATE TREATY—AGED 12 TO 24 MONTHS.

GROVELANE FARMS

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Harry Friedlander, Owner Bob Connell, Herdsman Urban Rudner, Manager

LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

ABERDEEN-ANGUS IS THE BREED FOR FLORIDA

Ernest R. Graham & Sons

Hialeah, Fla.—On U.S. 27

Registered Aberdeen-Angus

BAR L RANCH

Cuyler L. Lanier, Owner

PHONE 192-BLACK O. BOX 1226

Tavares, Florida

Ranch Located on SR 448, Lake Jem Road

ABERDEEN-ANGUS KENT ACRES

Harold Kent, Owner

Home of 8 of the top 9 heavy-weight steers at 1955 Tampa Fair. Breeding Counts!

Lutz, Florida
Angus Directory

(Continued from page 3, Third Section)

Edenmark Gulfstream (190452) bred by Gulfstream Farm and Prince Peer of Sun Lake, (172294) bred by Sun Lake Ranch. This herd exhibited the Grand Champion Bull and cow at the 1954 Southwest Fair in Ft. Myers and the grand champion bull at the 1955 Southwest Fair in Ft. Myers. (*).

BARR GROVES, INC., Box 1055, Winter Haven. (*).

BARNHARD, ALBERT (See Bar-T-South Ranch).

BAYWIN, BENJ. AND ROSE (See Benrose Farm).

BELL, W. F., Box 26, Live Oak.

BELLOWS, DR. J. C., Hector Supply Co., Miami. (*)

BENNETT, D. D., Greenwood Mercantile Co., Greenwood. (*)

BENROSE FARM, Benj. and Rose Batwin, owners. (See Batwin Ranch).

BOYLE, HARRY J., Box 156, Live Oak (See Hilldale Ranch).

BRAGG W. R., Box 273, Hawthorne. (*)

BEDDO, R. D. AND LOUISE. (See Lexington Ranch).

BULLIS, A. L., (See Live Oak Ranch).

BURRE, ALBERT, (See Mary-AI Ranch).

C AND L. RANCH, Earleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zilman, owners, ranch located 15 miles east of Gainesville, and established in August, 1949 and includes 18 females of of breeding age. Herd sire is Perdido Bardoolene 18 (187882) bred by Perdido Ranch. (*)

C V RANCH, Rt. 2, Box 74, Palmetto. (*)

CARTER, C. I., (See Green Oaks Farms).

CHAINES, HALL, Old Town. (*)

CHAMBRELLAIN, L. W., DeFuniak Springs. (*)

CHAMPMENES, W. T. & SON, Apopka. (*)

CHARLOTTE RANCH, Route 1, Box 186, Punta Gorda, Route 2811, located one and one half miles south of Punta Gorda, owners, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts. Herd established in 1948 and now contains 40 registered females of breeding age. Families included in herd are Blackbird,entrada, Portferien, Lucy, Ranch Berenc, Queen Mother, K. Pride, Bernie, Miss Staggern, Blackbird Lass, Blackbird Pride, Pride of Aberdeen, K Beauty, Hartley Eline, 2nd and 4th branch Blackbird. Sires used are Sun Lake Wafer, Grey Oak 465991 and Prince 56 of Sun Lake (197154), both bred by Sun Lake Ranch. Aword includes first prize at Southwest Florida Fair for junior and senior bull 1955, and for heifer one year and under two. (*)

CHITTY, HENRY AND JEANNETTE, (See Starlight Ranch).

CHOCTAW RANCH, DeFuniak Springs, phone 5971, 5911, 5151, ranch located at Red Bay, Florida Highway 81, 19 miles south of Ponce De Leon on U. S. 90. Dr. R. B. Sittes, owner, Keith Miller, manager, Herd established in 1951 and contains 60 females of breeding age, including Mignonette, Miss Burgess, Jill, Barbara Woodien, McHenry Barbara, Blackcap Empress, Jennie, Pride of Aberdeen, Queen Mother, Erica, Blackbird, Blackcap, K. Pride and Empress families. Herd Acrea Globe Hill Edenmore 39506, a son of the 999-50th, bred by Fuerst Stock Farm, and Delboim Bardoolene (185064). (*)

CIRCLE R RANCH, R. R. 3, Box 118, Lake City, George D. Rogers, owner, phone 852, R. 2. The ranch is located 8 miles south of Lake City on U. S. 41 and 44. It was established on Jan. 1, 1954 and has 80 registered females of breeding age. Families include Kemway Flavia, Honestie, Evergreen, Cornellie, Corny Joe, Ardshrun Runic, Jonnie, Woodslenn Blackbird, Blackcap Erica, Trojan Erica, Cowlick Green Erica, Enchantress Trojan Erica, Queen Mother and more. Sires are Sun Blad Black Rebel, (195275) sired by Sun Blad Sire and Prince Sunbeam 966th (192796) sired by Prince Sunbeam of Sunbeam. (*)

COBB, CAPT. EARNEST, Route 1, Box 526, Largo.

COMBS, J. B. (See Seminole Farms).

COOK, B. C. AND SONS (See Holly Hill Angus Farms).

CORDERIN, R. J., (See Dande Ranch).

COWARD, J. T., P. O. Box 363, Lakeland. (*)

CROOK, R. D., Croom's Grooves, Rever. (*)

CRUFTFIELD, T. HARRY, Box 34, Lowell.

DARK HAMMOCK RANCH, Waldon P. Lewis, 200 E. 10th St., Ft. Pierce. (*)

10—Third The Florida Cattleman
Go farther, faster, easier—roads or no roads!

No matter where you drive, whenever you use 2-wheel drive it's fast, economical free-wheeling 2-wheel drive with Warn Automatics.

For 4-wheel drive, shift! You have it, plus something new—torque-free high speed driving in 4 w. d.! Warn Hubs stop drag, save gas, gears, tires in 2 w. d.—make 4 w. ds. peppy as pick-ups! Install them now—use your 4 w. ds. for any purpose! Automatic and Locking models for Willys at Willys Dealers only. For other 4 W. Ds. at dealers or write:

Warn Mfg. Co.
Riverton Box 6064 FC-11
Seattle 88, Wash.

Good Breeding-Age Bulls for Sale at Reasonable Prices!

We're happy to report that we have good breeding-age ABER-DEEN-ANGUS bulls for sale at reasonable prices. This offering represents animals of our own breeding which are Florida-acclimated and ready to do a good job of producing beef for you.

PAY US A VISIT SOON!

CIRCLE R RANCH
George D. Rogers, Owner, Phone 837-R20
Route 3, Box 118, LAKE CITY, FLORIDA

for November, 1955
SUN LAKE Plans Second in Series of ’Friends’ Sales

Kissimmee event scheduled for Saturday, November 19, at livestock market

With 84 females and 20 bulls catalogued, the second “Friends of Sun Lake” consignment sale will be held in the Kissimmee Livestock Auction Market beginning at 12 noon, Saturday, November 19.

R. D. Cooper of Sarasota will assist Stan Haworth of Warrenton, Virginia, in the auction box, and Louis Geraci of Sun Lake Ranch at Lutz will manage.

Catalogs may be obtained by writing Sun Lake Ranch, Box 257, Lutz, or from Kenneth Caldwell, manager of the market in Kissimmee.

The cattle, consigned by breeders, most of whom have bought foundation stock from Sun Lake, are being consigned by five breeders from throughout the eastern part of the country. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Geraci are offering a two-year-old bull as a feature of the sale.

As a special attraction, two lucky FFA or 4-H club members will receive a registered Aberdeen-Angus heifer or bull, as a gift from the sale management, with the method of selecting winners to be worked out between extension and vocational agriculture officials.

4-H and FFA boys or girls interested in the offering may get full information from their county agent or vocational agriculture teacher.

A Connecticut breeder, Hedgeworts Farm, at West Cornwall, will offer seven head including six cows selling bred to the service of Banmore, 1952 International Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus bull.

Sugarloaf Farm at Staunton, Virginia, offers 25 cows and eight bulls, and Mahrapo Farm at Mahwah, New Jersey, will sell 10 cows and eight bulls. 25 cows and two bulls will come to the Kissimmee auction from Craig Springs, Virginia.

The last “Friends” sale, held last March at Ocala, resulted in sale of 130 head for an average of $260, with the highest price of the auction the $1,900 paid by George D. Rogers of Lake City for Prince Sunbeam 969B.

Test Bulls for Performance!

FIND OUT what kind of feed you have and then work out a feedlot operation to suit your needs.

That’s what Wayland A. Hopley, Sr., of Atlantic, Iowa (owner of Hopley Angus Ranch at Lutz) told visitors to the Aberdeen-Angus Congress in August.

“I think everyone first must take inventory of himself,” Hopley told the group. “He must see what he has available—what is on his farm in the way of cheap feed.

“There are two things I was taught years ago, that a cattle feeder has to do. ‘He always has to get feed and money and then he can always get the cattle.”

“After you have made your inventory, and made up your mind what feed you expect to utilize, then follow through by putting the kind of cattle in your pens which will most economically consume what you have.

“If you are fortunate enough to know what time of the year is best to market the cattle you’ve selected, then point to that direction. I think you must have the type of cattle that will fit your situation.”

Hopley told the group about his efforts to mechanize his own feedlots into “some thing of a push-button operation.” He added, however, that the basic implement of the feedlot is still the scoop shovel.

He advised changing feeding methods to use roughage and grasses: “Those are the agricultural products that can be merchandised through the medium of making good meat,” he explained.

“As far as I am personally concerned, I hope some people continue to make ‘night club’ cattle, so to speak, but I don’t want them. They don’t pay the grocery bills. What I want to finish is a good, economical piece of beef that the general public can pay for,” he added.

Hopley praised Stillbestrol, which he said, has produced wonderful gains at low cost and helped produce some profit for the feeder himself. He noted that, while much experimental work is useless, it contributes to learning, and helps “perpetuate the work that is of value.”

The registered breeder, he said, must produce the right kind of bulls, so that the commercial operator can produce the right kind of feeder cattle, but he declared:

“I defy you to know whether you will have high profit-makers in the feedlot if you get a bunch of steers at a high price and only know who their sires were, and not a thing about the sire’s ability to gain on feed.”

Angus breeders, he said, should begin thinking more along the lines of performance selection. (For an example of this, see article on the Gulfstream Farm bull calf sale on page 28 of this section.)
The Cow Capital's first sale of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle...

Friends of Sun Lake
SALE

12 NOON
NOV. 19
KISSIMMEE

90 Females
Foundation Stock Aberdeen-Angus, including

20 Bulls
Champion breeding

Cows and Calves

Attention! 4H and FFA Members
FREE ABERDEEN-ANGUS CALVES

One registered Aberdeen-Angus Bull and one registered Aberdeen-Angus Heifer will be given away free at 12 noon immediately before the beginning of the sale, to lucky 4-H and FFA members registering at the sale. Consult your county agent or vocational agriculture teacher for details.

FOR CATALOG WRITE SUN LAKE RANCH, BOX 237, LUTZ, OR KISSIMMEE LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET, KISSIMMEE
SALE HEADQUARTERS: TROPICAL HOTEL, KISSIMMEE
ALUM BANK FARMS
Craig Springs, Virginia

This consignment from one of the better Aberdeen-Angus herds in Virginia, will offer twenty-five cows and two bulls for the approval of Florida buyers.

MAHRAPO FARM
Mahwah, New Jersey

Mr. Stephen Burch, owner of Mahrapo Farm, the home of Eileenmere 1201, and whose breeding topped the Perdido sale in Pensacola last June, will consign ten cows and eight bulls. This breeder has sold cattle in Florida for a number of years. They have been well accepted.

SUGARLOAF FARM
Staunton, Virginia

This herd, well known to Florida buyers of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, offers another excellent consignment of twenty-five cows and eight bulls. Right off the pasture, they are ready for work.
HEDGEROWS FARM
West Cornwall, Connecticut

Mrs. Rachel Steiden is offering seven head including six cows—all calfhood vaccinated—and selling bred to a son of Banmere, the 1952 International Grand Champion.

STONEYCREST FARM
Oxford, Connecticut

Mr. George Flint, who has one of the better herds in Connecticut, is consigning six cows and two bulls—cattle you will want to see.

and from SUN LAKE...
Lutz, Florida

we present a deep-bodied, rugged two-year-old bull of exceptional scale and bone:

Prince 47 of Sun Lake 1937805

He will do a bang-up job under rugged Florida conditions.

SOLDING AT 12 NOON • SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19
LAKEVIEW FARM

These Herd Bulls in Our Service Are
Sired by Nationally-Known Bulls!

ANKOIAN 32120 (1700505)
Sire: Eileenmere 1032 (960440)
Dam: Bethel Blackcap 15th
Note: Eileenmere 1032 was the 1949 International Grand Champion.

EVA'S BANDOLIER LAD RAR 2D (2028666)
Sire: Eva's Bandolier Lad (845653)
Dam: Miss Burgess Glenacronk
Note: Eva's Bandolier Lad was the $75,000 bull!

McGREGORIERE 7901
Sire: Mole's Hill Eileenmere 79th (1686028)
Dam: Pride Grenada of G. R. 15th
Note: Mole's Hill Eileenmere 79th, the $30,000 bull, was sired by the twice reserve international grand champion, Homestead Eileenmere 999-35th.

Lakeview Farm, Owner: Walter R. Williams
Route 2, Box 920, Phone 4-2475,
Lakeland, Fla.

Marydale Farm
Registered Angus Cattle
Lloyd Cobb, Owner
Telephon 82X
H. B. "Cotton" Fairchild, Manager
ST. FRANCISVILLE LOUISIANA

Registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle bred and handled to secure for us our repeat customers.

MILL POND PLANTATION
Robert A. Wells, Jr., Owner
Box 28, Rt. 2
MARIANNA, FLORIDA

CHARLOTTE RANCH
ANGUS HERD FOR SALE
OTHER BUSINESS FORCES US TO SELL THIS HERD!

40 cows of breeding age
8 bull calves 6 to 12 mo.
8 heifers 1 year old
2 bull calves
4 heifers 2 to 6 mo. old
2 herd bulls
Approximately 15 more calves due before Christmas

All for $12,000
(WILL FINANCE PART TO RELIABLE PARTY)

Contact F. C. ROBERTS, Phone 2-3111, PUNTA GORDA, Fla.

The Florida Cattlemen

(Continued from page 11, 3rd Section)

FINK, MERRILL, (see Turkey Track Cattle Co.)
FITZGERALD, C. J. 792 N. W. 24th Street, Miami
FITZPATRICK, PAUL (see El-Clair Farms)
FLORIDA PRODUCE CO., Box 35, Dade City, L. V. Bickel. (*)
FLOYD FARMS, Franklin Floyd, Waukenah, (*)&
FLOYD, J. B. Elkon. (*)
FLYIN' M RANCH, Charles E. Ford and James Maberry 2901 Florida Ave., Lakeland, Fla.
FORD, CHARLES E. (see Flyin' M Ranch).
FORT HAMER RANCH, Bradenton, Wilson S. Isherwood, owner, P. A. Lockhart, manager. Ranch is located seven miles east on Route 61, two miles north, phones 54-962, 54-965. This herd was established in 1941. Chief herd sire is Prince Bar of SIF (1149224) from Sun Lake Ranch at Lutz. He is the son of Sunbeam 153th and the grandson of Sunbeam 129th. The second herd sire is Prince Bar of Miami, son of Prince Bar of SAF, an outstanding bull in his own right. (*)
FREDERICK, FRANK (see Sun Ridge Ranch). (*)
FRIENDLANDER, HARRY (see Grovelane Farms). (*)
G BAR D RANCH, I. Q. Mize Rt. 5 Box 445 Lakeland. (*)
GAINER, L. (see Sunrise Farm).
GAUTIER, J. F., Crescent City.
GEIGER FARMS, Hugh E. Geiger, Eustis. (*)
GERACI, M. and MRS. LOUIS (see Sun Lake.())
GOLDSBY, A. A., Rt. 1, Box 159, Summerfield. (*)
GIBBS, J. R., Rt. 2 Box 560, Pensacola. (*)
GIBSON, Mr. and Mrs. E. F., Fairfield. (*)
GLADES SOD CO., JAMES E. OUSLEY, Ft. Lauderdale. (*)
GLADEWINDS FARMS, Route 4, Box 926, South Miami, ranch located at 11290 North Kendall Drive, Robert Kramer, owner. Herd was established in 1951 and contains three females of breeding age.

GRAHAM'S DAIRY, INC., located on U. S. 41, nine miles northwest of Hialeah, phone 8-2596. The herd has 44 females of breeding age and includes Blackcap, Blackbird, Portluchen Lucy, Elia Trojan Erica, Chieftain Trojan Erica, Kooschty Beauty and Ruth. Herd sires are Prince Sunbeam 842 (1499213) bred by Sunbeam Farms, and Prince of Sunbeam 5th, bred by Sun Lake Ranch. (*)

GREEN OAKS RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 20 A-1, Tallahassee, location of ranch is three miles from city limit on Thomasville Highway, J. P. Wyrick and C. L. Carter, owners. Phone 3-1435 and 3-1211. Ranch was established in 1947 and contains 35 registered females of breeding age. The families represented are Rosemere, Eileenmere, Erica, Miss Georgia, Queen Mother, Miss Burgess, Kooschty Beauty and Gunner. The herd sires are Prince of Elk Hill (1840961), bred by J. B. Hodges Forrest, Va., Earl Marshall of G O (1875455) and Prince Charming of G O (1528881) the latter two bulls having been bred by Wyrick & Carter of Tallahassee.

GULFSTREAM FARMS, Route 1, Fort Lauderdale, ranch at Davie, nine miles southwest of Fort Lauderdale airport, phone 2-2054, Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar, owners. Herd established in 1946 and now contains 222 registered females of breeding age. Gulfstream showed Grand Champion Female at Kansas City, Central Florida Exposition and South-eastern Fat Stock Show, reserve grand champion Female at Florida State Fair 1955, plus three other blue ribbon winners at the 1955 State Fair. Families represented are Anoka Barbara Rose, Blackcap Bessie, Eltona Erica, Evergreen, Kanamra, Gannem Elandia, Miss Wex, Eulalia, Maid of Bunnies, Blackcap Empress, Witch of Endor, Glencronk Elna, Hartley Edila, Portluchen Lucy, Katinka, Chimera, Louana Erica, K.Pride, Pride Proven, Pure Pride, Jill, Missouri, Blackbird Beauty, Evergreen Edith, Georgiana, Blackcap Effie, Edwina, Queen Dolly and all the stand-out families. Herd sires are Mole Hill Eileenmere 979, first prime winner at International Live-stock Show, bred at Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon Conn., H. C. Eileenmere 42nd, 1951 Southeastern Regional Champion bull, and Bandoliermere R G 100th, whose dam is the 1957 International Champion. Included in the herd are ten daughters of Eileenmere 979, six daughters of Homestead Eileenmere 999-35th, three daughters of Eileenmere 1032 and six daughters of Eileenmere 500.

GROVELANE FARMS, Lake Wales, Harry Friedlander, owner, Urban Rudner, manager. Farm No. 1 is located southwest corner of Lake Wales city limit. Farm No. 2 is five miles from the
**WELL-POSED... is this Angus heifer being held by Perry Ramsey of J. P. Ramsey and Son, Micanopy.**

downtown Lake Wales, one mile south of Highway 60 toward Vero Beach, phone 2617, 21023, 36214. A young ranch located in May 1951 and now boasts such popular families as Gammer, Barber, and many others. Herd sire is Ankhion 5515. His record is Summer Yeartling Bull first place at Webster in 1955, and at the Florida State Fair, and at the National Reserve Grand Champion, Homeplace Eileenmore 999-55. Another sire is Remerado 99f, grandson of Eileenmore 9900th. We have on our farm the sons and daughters of the greatest bulls in the breed including the 1052, 1050, and 1029, 999-55, Kinloch 102995 and Willie Prince Barbarian of Sunbeam. (*)

HAMMOCK FARM, Miller, W. B. owner, ranch located five miles northeast of Lakeland on Comber Road, phone 53041, Route 5, Box 156, Lakeland. Families represented are Blackcap, Queen Mother, and other standard families. Herd sire is Barbee Boy 50th.

HARRINGTON, JIM (See Angus Acres). (*)

HASTY, WALTER, Bascom. (*)

HAUSER, W. M. and Lena, 3015 Alton Road, 428-1062, West of Bascom, Ranch located at Crestview.

HILLDALE RANCH, Boiles, Harry J., Box 156, Live Oak. (*)

HOLIDAY RANCH, Rt. 2, Box 574, Lutz. (*)

HOLLINS, MAURICE L., Crystal River. (*)

HOLLINSWOOD RANCH, Box 1183, Crystal River, Dixie M. and Maurice L. Hollins, owners, W. O. Priest, Jr. manager, phone 2625. This herd established in 1942 and includes such families as Queen Mother, Primrose, Blackbird, Earl Marshall and Perimathal. (*)

HOLLY HILL ANGUS FARM, B. C. Cook and Sons, Box 56, Haines City. (*)

HOPLEY ANGUS RANCH, Lutz, W. P. Hopley, owner, phone Tampa 80-2612. Ranch is located six miles west of Lutz on Van Dyke Road. The herd has 30 registered females of breeding age and their families are Beulah, Hopley, and others. Herd sire is Black Grenadier (1407914), bred by W. A. Hopley. (*)

HUEBECK, ELMER JR., (See Rosemore Farm).

HUFF, O. D. JR., McIntosh, phone, Ly 1-3811. The herd numbers 32 registered females. Many of the brood cows were bought from the following families: Canterbury Farm, Eastham; Walnut Hill Farm, Rockville; Appolochian Angus Farm, Marion; Meriwerfs, Kenwick and Craigland Farms, Maggie. The herd sire is Ester Bandolier 2, bred by Simonon Ranch, Micanopy, Edsia Prince of Howard 2, bred by J. B. White, Harrisburg, Mo., Eldes Erica B 2, bred by Blais & Son, Bloomfield, Iowa. (*)

HUGHES, C. D., F. O. Box 819, Winter Haven. (*)

HUNDLEY, LARKIN, (See Pine Knoll Farm).

**BLACK KNIGHT 113 OF ANGUS VALLEY—1584504**

Three daughters and one son, all yearlings, sell at Webster on November 4. Black Knight 113's first full crop of heavy, typy calves proves him the bull you would expect from his pedigree. Both his sire and dam go back to Prince Sunbeam 29, the "Two Million Dollar Sire."

Individually, the four youngsters we are offering are correct in type and have pedigrees that will permit them to fit into any herd.

**VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE FARM**

**LUSAMAR FARMS VALRICO, FLORIDA**

Mr. & Mrs. Lawson P. Kiser, Owners, Phone Tampa 49-4161

**STARDUST RANCH REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS**

**HERD SIRES:**

Lorraine Eileenmore 118

We showed him at the 1953 Florida State Fair where he was Junior Champion.

Prince of Sun Lake 8

Eva's Bandolier LAD RAR

For sale and are happy to report that we were fortunate enough to have the top selling steer of the recent Florida Feeder Calf Sale.

**VISITORS WELCOME**

Henry and Jeannette Chitty, Owners

---

*for November, 1955*
Angus Bulls
Top Quality
Service Age

These registered, top quality young bulls are top herd sire prospects. They will satisfy the most discriminating buyers and will be an asset to your herd. These bulls are sired by:

Mahrapo Bardolier
K.B. Eileenmere 110th
BPR Eileenmere 1271st

ROLLYAT RANCH
J. A. Ward & Son
Rt. 5, Box 175
Milton, Florida

SELL AT WAUCHULA!
Auction Every Thursday

HARDEE COUNTY
Livestock Auction Market
RUSSELL FARMER, Manager

Order Your Copy of
"Veterinary Guide"
Today . . . . . . . . . . $3.95
Include 3% Tax with Fla. Orders

THE CATTLEMANN PRESS
Box 891
Kissimmee, Fla.

· Advertise!

When you think of cattle, think of
ABERDEEN-ANGUS

• Featuring sons and daughter of our herd sire, Eileenmere W. 687th. He was bred by Penney and James and is producing top calves for us... the kind of animals that will make a fine addition to anyone's herd.

NEW HERD... of registered Angus owned by RBK Farms at Fort Myers contains the cows shown in this photograph.

FAUKEA, F. H., Lloyd. (•)
IGLER ANGUS RANCH, Mathias Igler, Route 1, Box 822, Fl. Lauderdale, phone Ft. Lauderdale 365729. Ranch is located five miles west of Davie on Orange Drive one and one half miles north of Hutton Road. (5)
ISHERWOOD, WILSON S. (See Ft. Hamer Ranch). (•)
IVES S. P. RANCH, N. Mills St., Arcadia, ranch is located on north edge of Arcadia on Highway 17, Ray J. Ives, owner. This ranch contains 125 registered females of breeding age. Families represented are Bandolier, Eileenmere, Barbara, Heather Bloom, Erica, Ellena, Juan Blackcap, Juana, Elba, Evergreen, Evera, Pride, Blackbird, Burgess, Lady Ida, Jill and Queen Mother. Herd sire is Eric Bason Whitehorn (Witch of Endor) (1737080) and Burgess BlackCap Prince (1737086) both bred by Hugh McWhorter. (5)
JOHNSON, C. O., Ft. Ordan. (•)
JOHNSON, S. M. 46 Irene St., Brooksville. (See Minneola Ranch). (5)
JORDAN, N. E., Box 35, Bartow. (•)
JOST, ELMER C., (See Nevada Ranch). (5)
KELLY, MARY K., (See Double K Ranch). (•)
KENNEDY, J. D. & W. T., Fort Lauderdale. (5)
KENNEDY, L. D. (See MDW Farms). (5)
KENT, HAROLD (See Turkey Ford).
KENNTACRES, Rt. 2, Box 180 Lutz, located six miles southwest, phone 90-2211, Harold Kent, owner. This herd was established in 1955. Registered females of breeding age amount to 30 and families represented are Blackbird (second and 4th branch), Enchantress Erica Miss Burgess, Blackcap, Queen Mother, Roseanna Eileenmere, Eulina, Erica, John Blackcap, Juts, Prides, Ellena, Ericos, Juana Erics and others. Herd sire Bandolier 207K (1768265) bred by Bandolier 101G of Wilton, Bandolier 438 of Kendrige (1859708) bred by Bandolier 244 of Wilton. Junior herd sire is Black Prince L. P. 14 (1972846) bred by Prince Est Eay 567. (5)
KINER, MR. AND MRS. Lawson, Valrico, (See Lucusar Farm).
KRANDER, ROBERT, (See Gladewinds Farm).
LAUGHLIN, ROY F., 3220 Lake Shore Drive, Orlando. (•)
LEDGETTE, CHARLES B., Jr., Burr Road, Box 435, Rt. 2, Miami 48. (•)
LAKVIEW FARM, RFD 2, Box 902, Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, owners, phone MU-2475, ranch located seven miles northeast of Lakeland off Polk City Road. This herd was established in 1951 and now contains 50 cows of breeding age. Families represented in the herd include Anoka Barbara, McHenry Barbara, Hartry Edelia, Lady Ida, Blackcap, Queen Mother, Blackcap Judy, Pride of Aberdeen, and Kildona Erica. This herd is now headed by Anskamian 3712U, a son of International Grand Champion Eileenmere 1052nd, and Eudler Bandolier of L. F., a son of Blackbird Exeter of White Oak and out of a daughter of Rainsy's Bandolier 2nd. (5)
LENHOIT, JR., E. H., 131 Broadway, Daytona Beach. (•)
LEWIS & PARRAMORE, Orange, on Highway 67, in Liberty County. Here established in 1950 and now contains 12 females of breeding age. (5)
LEWIS, WALDON F. (See Dark Hammock Ranch).
LEWINGTON RANCH, Davie, located ranch and one half miles west of Davie on Pine Island Road, R. D. and Louise Budd, owners, Merle Hendler, manager. Herd established in 1951 and contains nine females of breeding age, including Juana Erica, Pride, Blackbird, Queen Mother, and Erics families. Ranch also has 25 head of commercial cattle. Herd sire is Blackbird Prince of Piro.
LIMONA FARMS, P.O. Box 55, Limona, phone Tampa 494392, located at Limona, 15 miles east of Tampa, Emil D. Merlin, owner. Herd was established in 1951 and now contains 11 registered females of breeding age. Families include Miss Burgess, Eulita Trojan Erica, Blackcap, Kinscore, Beauty, Kinsckerly Emily, Enchantress Trojan Eric D and Pride of Aberdeen. Herd sire is Gibbons, son of BPR Eileenmere 1271, bred by Perdido Ranch, Pensacola. (5)
LIVE OAK RANCH, •, Rt. 1, Box 45 St. Cloud, phone Twinbrook 2-2251, A. L. Bullis, owner, ranch is on Highway 461 and 192, four miles east of St. Cloud. The herd was established in 1949 and contains 41 registered females of breeding age. The families represented are Jill, Primrose, Portlechen Lucy, Miss Burgess, Blackbird, Barbara, Lottie, Pride of Aberdeen, Kinsckerly Beauty, Garline Beauty, Blackcap, Queen Mother, Blackcap Essie. Herd sire are Prissan Runnymede 1046 (1429987) bred by Cochran Farm, N. Salem, N. Y. and Sawyer's Blackcap (1479866) bred by W. L. Sawyer, Albany, Kentucky. (5)
LOCKWOOD, A. W., Vero Beach. (5)
LOOKOUT PLANTATION, Route 2, Bonifay, phone 3591, located four miles north of Bonifay on Route 175, Leonard J. Balahan, owner. The herd was established in 1952 and now contains 85 registered females of breeding age, including Anoka Barbara Rose, Cara, Morning Cap, Cerigina, Blueblood Lady, Eurotica, Blackcap Rosebath Blackcap, Kinlock, Queen Mother, and Kildona Erica. This herd is headed by Bandolier, 74th 1946 Grand Champion Blackbird, and Perdido Jemsettner dam of the sireline of Perdido's show winning Jemmets. Heir sire is Bandolier of Anoka 76th 2111411 head by Edwards Bros., Watford, Ont. Canada, and Homeplace Eileenmere 528 (1714361) bred by Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo. (5)
LUSAMAR FARMS, Valrico, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson F. Kier, owners, phone Tampa 494161, ranch located 15 miles east of Tampa near Valrico post office. This herd was established in 1947 and now contains 50 females of breeding age. Families represented are Bluebirdlibon, Blackbird, Blackcap, and Erics families. Blackcap Charles, Blackcap, Blackcap Blackcap Erica, Black Toton, Eulita Trojan Erica, Eulita, Miss Burgess, Portlechen Lucy, Pride of Aberdeen, Barbara, Queen Mother, Mother, Wind of Ender, and Hartry Eleye, Leading herd sire is Black Knight 31(3 of AV. (5)
LYKES BROS., INC., Box 1690, Tampa. (5)
M & M RANCH, R. W. Matlock, Box 81, Lakebarhatchee. (5)
MAHREN, D. FARMS, L. D. Kennedy, Rt. 1, Box 64, Cottondale. (5)
MAY-AL RANCH, Albert Burke, Longwood. (5)
MATHERY, JAMES, (See Flyin' M Ranch).
MATTHEWS, TOM G. (See Diamond M Farm and Ranch).
MATLOCK, R. W., (See M & M Ranch).
MERLIN, EMILY, (See Lusamor Farms).
MEYER, CHAS. (See Tioga Cattle Corp.)
MYER, MR. & MRS. DONALD C. (See Tredecim Angus Farms).
MICHELEONI, PETER, Groveland. (5)

Suwannee Vista
Arlie K. Townsend, Owner, Phone 469
LIVE OAK, FLORIDA
Located two miles northwest of Live Oak

18—Third Section

The Florida Cattlemann
MILL POND PLANTATION, Robert A. Willis, five miles north of Marianna. The herd consists of 65 females of breeding age and includes Blackcap, Queen Mother, Pride of Aberdeen, Blackbird 1st and Blackbird 2nd. Mrs. Willis has a small but select herd of well-bred, top-producing Angus cattle. Check with us before you buy. But wherever you buy, buy Angus!

Tom-John Ranch
Grover Howell, Owner, 335 W. Main St., Phone 2-7171

BARTOW, FLA.

REGISTRATION ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

J. P. RAMSEY AND SON
Micanopy, FLA.

BREEDING BETTER LIVESTOCK

JUST OUT! $6.50
plus sales tax in Florida

In this book you have a dependable guide to understanding and applying the scientific facts of reproduction, heredity, and selection for more effective breeding of livestock.
The Cattleman Press KISSIMMEE, FLA.

"BREEDING BETTER LIVESTOCK"

In this book you have a dependable guide to understanding and applying the scientific facts of reproduction, heredity, and selection for more effective mating and breeding of livestock. The book is easy reading, even for a person without previous training in genetics.

only $6.50
(plus Florida sales tax)
BANDOLIER OF ANOKA 7th—By Prince Bandolier 7th, 1946 Canadian Grand Champion bull and out of Barbara M. Anoka 8th sold by Tex Spitzer of Tolan Farms to be one of the greatest cows on the continent. The "7th" has done an outstanding job for Alex Edwards at Anoka Farms, Arvo, Ontario, who considers him one of Canada's greatest breeding bulls.

HOMEPLACE EILEENNERE 528TH—Our double bred "487th" grandson of Eileenmere 999th. We have received many compliments from experienced cattle men on this bull's calves here at Lookout. They are deep-bodied, heavy-boned, correct on their legs and exceptionally uniform. They tell a story.

THE BROOD COWS...

Our cow herd consists of 90 head of predominantly Bandolier breeding. It is headed by such famous individuals as Pridemere of Don Head (dam of Prince Bandolier 7th, immortal Anoka breeding bull and Canadian Grand Champion) and Perdido Jennentian (dam of the entire line of show-winning Jennents which made such a name at Perdido Ranch).

Among the cows are daughters of Prince Bandolier 7th, Prospector, Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 80, Barbarian Grenadier G. R., Eileenmere 1029, Eweback Evader, Ravenwood Pride Eric, Bandolier of Anoka 16, and Evader of Fair Promise 2.

A rundown of families includes Anoka Barbara Rose, Zarra, Morning Call, Blackwood Lady, Evarote, Abberlor Lucy, Georgina, Blueblood Lady, Blackcap Hybrid Erica, Eileen Erica, Hartley Elina, Blackbird Blossom, and Euthalla as well as most of the standard families.

THE CONCLUSION...

We believe that we now have the tools to produce outstanding cattle. The calves on the ground here at Lookout only serve to further us in this belief.

WELL-BUILT, GROWTHY ANGUS CALVES...

...our best evidence that Holly Hill's breeding program is on a solid foundation.

We're in the Aberdeen-Angus business to produce good bulls for Florida commercial herds—and we've paid attention to both breeding and conformation in building our herd. Our young stock is evidence that we've succeeded in growing growthy registered Angus calves, carrying the beef Florida commercial cattlemen need.

OFFERING FOR SALE

Right now we are offering for sale several yearling bulls which will be ready for service next Spring. Phone for an appointment or write.

HOLLY HILL ANGUS FARM

B. C. COOK & SONS, Owners
B. E. "BUD" COOK, Manager

HAINES CITY, FLORIDA

"HEADQUARTERS FOR HINDQUARTERS"

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

20—Third Section
SHADOW ISLE PRINCE ERIC 32D is doing a good job for us!

We invite you to inspect his beefy calves soon

We’re proud of the calves that have been produced by Shadow Isle Prince Eric 32d and know that you’ll agree with our estimate of them when you next visit us. We are in business to produce beefy Aberdeen-Angus cattle that will prove their worth when used in any good beef-making operation. We are prepared to supply purebred Angus of top quality in any quantity that you desire.

Now offering:

BULLS AND HEIFERS OF ALL AGES

• Breeding age bulls including two-year-olds
• Breeding age heifers (either bred or open)

M & M RANCH

Our ranch is located about seven miles north of State Road 80 and west from Levee 8 near Loxahatchee, which is near West Palm Beach. We suggest that you call our ranch which is a West Palm Beach number, WJ 6-3455, for an appointment so that we may meet you at Loxahatchee to guide you to the ranch.

R. W. & E. B. MATLACK, Owners  •  DAVE YOUNG, Manager  •  LOXAHATCHEE, FLORIDA
Gulfstream Farm

Top producing females of good quality have played a key role in the rapid progress and public confidence that has been gained in a few short years by Gulfstream Farm, purely bred Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Fort Lauderdale.

This progress, of course, is based on good bulls as well as good females, and has as its base many factors including proper management, a definite faith in the future of Florida's cattle industry, and the desire of Gulfstream's owners to help it progress.

The Gulfstream herd of 1948—with 25 head of grade Angus and 50 head of scrub cattle—has become today's herd consisting of 200 top quality brood cows with strict culling playing an important part in management procedure.

"It is difficult to say just when we took our first big stride," Owner Jim Farquhar points out, "but a firm foundation of good females has guided us and we never forgot that this is very important in establishing and maintaining a top herd of any breed.

Farquhar purchased his first purebred Angus at the 1949 Webster sale, bringing home two registered females and one bull. By January of 1951, he was convinced that there was no reason why purebred Angus couldn't be raised very successfully in southernmost Florida and decided to purchase a top bull to go with the 35 purebred brood cows he had at that time.

This first top bull purchase, HC Eileenmere 42d, is still being used in the herd which is definite evidence of his worth. He was Southeastern Regional Champion in 1951 and set a then record price for the Atlanta sale when Farquhar purchased him for $3,700.

During the years of 1951 and 1952 the herd was increased to 125 cows and added to the bull battery were two sons of Eileenmere 1032—Ankonian 3242 and Ankonian 3249.

"The chief thinking behind the development of the herd to this point was to produce rugged, high-quality bulls for the commercial market in Florida," Farquhar said, "but in the latter part of 1953, with the herd at about 160 females, our program was expanded to include the objective of producing, in addition to commercial bulls, females of top quality and bloodlines to help supply the ever-increasing demand for quality breeding stock in the state."
It was in October 1953 that top drawer management for Gulfstream was secured in the person of Bill McGregor, Maryland Angus breeder. At the same time, Mole Hill's Eileenmere 79th, a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, was added to the bull battery with the price tag being $20,000 when Farquhar purchased a two-thirds interest in him.

The Fort Lauderdale man says that this expenditure evidenced his faith in the plans for his future breeding program and the future of Florida's cattle industry. The "79th" wasn't long in rewarding his new owner when he went out the following month and won his class (summer yearling) at both the International in Chicago and the Eastern National at Timonium, Maryland.

"At the time of the purchase of this young bull, we also embarked on a program of acquiring absolutely top quality females with emphasis on size and quality together with pedigree," Farquhar explained.

This brought the herd to its present size. Notable purchases included 32 proven producing cows from the Greenmere Farms Dispersion at Oak Town, Indiana, 11 top cows which averaged $2500 per head at the recent Penney and James sale, and another young bull—Bandolier R.G. 100th. He is a grandson of the $75,000 Eva's Bandolier Lad and was purchased at the Greenmere sale. This young bull, whose dam was International grand champion in 1947, will be used as an outcross on daughters of the "79th."

"The so-called 'hot family' females were added to our herd only when their quality justified their entry into the type of herd which Gulfstream had become," Farquhar said. "The herd has its Gammers, Bessies, Chimeras, along with most of the popular tribe, but is also very proud of its individuals represented by its Advie Rose, Cairnballoch Fanny, Brucehill Maiden and Jennet families.

"As a matter of fact, the top 10 cows in the herd would include a member of each of these 'cool' families. We have never passed up a top individual on family name alone where the individual animals in its pedigree represented solid beef breeding."

"We are proud of our progress at Gulfstream," Farquhar concluded, "but our policy of continually striving to improve will be adhered to in the future as it has in the past."

for November, 1955
TYPY is the word for this Selby Ranch registered Angus cow.

Angus Directory

(Continued from page 20)

Bloom, Barbara, Pride of Aberdeen, Missie, Cecil Evergreen Erica. Herd sires are Lorraine Eilen 118 (1177458), bred by Lorraine Farms, Macon, Ga. Prince of Sun Lake 8 (1802806) located by having Henven Farms, Evansville, Ind. and Ev's Budlander had Pat. (2026007) bred by Fair Promise Farm, Belton, Mo. Lorraine Eilen 118 was Junior Champion at the 1953 State Fair. (5)

STINNETT, C. D. Stinnett's Pomnic Service, Sarasota. (*)

STITT, WILLIAM T. Rt. 2, Box 500, Clewiston.

STRAZULI BROTHERS, Box 152, Ft. Pierce, phone 1975. ranch located on Orange Avenue (state road 68) 15 miles west of Ft. Pierce. Frank Strazulu, manager. This herd was established, owner, 1958, purchased in 1958, and has sale at Ocala. Herd consists of six females of breeding age and includes Zara Blackbird, Jilt, Queen Mother and Prince families. See in Lindenlea 599. (*)

STREETER, M. O., Syracuse, Ind. (*)

SUN LAKE RANCH, Box 237, Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geraci, owners, phone Tampa 9-9801.

RAE-JAMES RANCH, Varner, Route 2, Lutz. This herd consists of 200 females of breeding age and has sold all of its bull calves. Sires are Endor, Zara, Evergreen Erica Eline, Ballindalloch Blackbird, Georgia, Maid of Juniper, Jilt, Evermore T. Karman, Bluebird Lady, Barbara's, and McHenry Blackcap families represented. Sunbeam is Prince Sunshine Eagle (1464641) by Sunbeam Farms, and Black Prince of Sun Lake (1497821), a top son of Prince Sunshine 15th. grand champion bull of the 1953 Summer Florida Breeders Show, Grand champion bull at the 1952 Florida Fair. (*)

SUN RIDGE RANCH, Micanopy, Frank and Helen F., located three miles north of Micanopy on Route 234. This herd was established in 1951 and contains 50 females of breeding age, five sires, Zara, Blackbird, Blackcap, and Eliza. Herd sire is Evergreen Eileen 952 (1601355), bred by Perley and James. (*)

GEORGE (JOCK) SUTHERLAND (See Bar-T South Ranch). (*)

SWAN and WHEELER, 405 Lennon Ave., Miami. (*)

TAYLOR, CARL B., (See Bolyst Ranch). (*)

TIMBERLAKE RANCH, John N. Webb, Melrose. (*)

TOGA CATTLE CORP., Chas. Meyer, Rt. 1, Box 185-A, Ocala. (*)

THOMAS RANCH, Croveland, Lady Thomas, owner. Purchased in 1951 and contains 10 registered females of breeding age. Families represented are Eline Erica, Edith Evergreen Erica, Georgia, Porterfield Lucy, and the herd sire is AE Blackbird (1660301), bred by Alabama Poly Institute, Auburn, Ala. (*)

THOMPSON, HENRY, Box 1437, Plant City. (*)

THOMPSON BROS. FARM, Box 29, Mariana. (*)

TOWNSEND, JAMES DR., Lake Placid. (*)

BARTOW RANCH is the home of this Tom-John Ranch heifer.

meade, Gertrude G Blackbird. Herd sire are Shadow Eileen Eile (152512) and by Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank New Jersey, and also Shadow Isle, Red Bank. (*)

TOWNSEND, THOMAS & ARIE (See Suwannee Vista Farm)

TREDECIM ANGUS FARM, P. O. Box 1154, Rt. 6, Sarasota, phone 856-2614. Located six miles S. E. of Sarasota, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mead. (*)

TROGDON, GEORGE, (See Bar-T South Ranch).

TURKEY FORD RANCH, Route 2, Box 582-D, Lutz. H. L. Kent, owner, phone 96-2614 (Tampa) located by having Henven Farms, Evansville, Ind. and Ev's Budlander had Pat. (2026007) bred by Fair Promise Farm, Belton, Mo. Lorraine Eilen 118 was Junior Champion at the 1953 State Fair. (5)

WALLIS, H. L. C., Lutz, owner of 112, Danbury, Conn. and Wheeler, Route 2, Lutz. This herd contains 46 registered females of breeding age and the families represented are Blackbird, Enchantress Erica, Jilt, Miss Burgess, Blackcap, Queen Mother and Pride. The herd sires are Ballindalloch 63 of Kennewick (170259) and Brinkhurg K (1454450), bred by C. A. Kent. (*)

WALLIS CATTLE CO., P. O. Box 208, Omaha, Nebraska Fink, Mgr.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, New Hall, Gainesville, Fla. J. H. Hentges, Jr., supervisor. Don Wakeman and I. W. Burgess, herdsman, phone Ft 6-2286, located one mile west of Gainesville on Highway 24. The herd was established in 1927 and now contains 20 females of breeding age. Families represented are Prince Sunshine Eagle (1464641) by Sunbeam Farms, and Black Prince of Sun Lake (1497821), a top son of Prince Sunshine 15th. grand champion bull of the 1953 Summer Florida Breeders Show, Grand champion bull at the 1952 Florida Fair. (*)

VAN CLEAVE, J. H. (See Pine Rest Ranch).

YOTTE, CHAS. H. (See C V Ranch).

WALLIS, L. L., Box 42-A, Arcadia. (*)

WALLIS ACRE'S, Arcadia, Ada and George M. Wallis, owners. Ranch is located two miles south of U. S. Rt. 17, phone 320-5, Herd was established in 1953 and now contains 15 registered females of breeding age. Families represented are Blackbird, Blackcap and Eliza. Herd sire is Evergreen Eileen 952 (1601355), bred by Perley and James. (*)

GEORGE (JOCK) SUTHERLAND (See Bar-T South Ranch). (*)

WESLEY FARM, box 500, Ocala, Florida, a grandson of Prince Sunshine 244. (*)

WILLIAMS, S. H., Box 15-A, Ocala. (*)

SUNRISE FARM, L. Gainer, Rt. 4, Box 299, Ocala, Fla. (*)

SUWANNEE VISTA FARM, Thomas and Arlie K. Townsend, owners, P. O. Box 418 Live Oak, phone 465, Ranch is 2 miles northwest of Live Oak. The herd has 25 females of breeding age and the families represented are Blackbird, Blackcap and Eliza. Herd sire is Evergreen Eileen 952 (1601355), bred by Perley and James. (*)

WHITE’S RANCH, Route 2, Box 75, Starke, J. B. White, owner. Ranch was established in 1951 and now contains 15 registered females of breeding age. Families represented are Blackbird, Eline Erica, Georgia, Porterfield Lucy, and the herd sire is AE Blackbird (1660301), bred by Alabama Poly Institute, Auburn, Ala. (*)

WHITTLER, REED (See Emerald Acres). (*)

WILLIS, R. A., Jr., (See Mill Pond Plantation). (*)

WILLIAMS, BOYCE A., JR., 1517 W. Main Street, Leesburg. (*)

WILLIAMS, DR. JOHN L., P. O. Box 466, Tallahassee. (*)

WILLIAMS, MR. AND MRS. Walter, (See Lakeview Farm). (*)

WILLIAMSON, M. L. Inverness Plumbing, Inverness. (*)

WOLF RANCH, H. E., Box 498, St. Augustine. (*)

WOLF, NATHAN, (See Debon Ranch). (*)

ZETTERO, ANDREW, Rt. 4, Miami, A. N. Zettero, owner, phone 2516. Located six miles west of Micanopy. Herd established in August 1945 and contains 58 females of breeding age. Blackcap, Eila Trojan Erika, Juna Erica, Finlarig Elba and Blackbird families are represented in this herd. Herd sire is Zetteroane (1548981) a son of Blackwood 11th, bred by Westland Farms, at Creston, Ill., Zetteroane 1024th, son of Postelwara 5th and Postelwara Junior, also a son of Postelwara 5th. Zetteroane sires bred the published Angus herds at the University of Florida. This herd had reserve grand champion female, reserve junior champion female and took nine other ribbons at the 1950 Florida State Fair. (*)

ZILLMAN, MR. & MRS. Carl, (See C & L Ranch). (*)

Pryor, Campbell New County Agents

According to H. G. Clayton, director of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, Robert S. Pryor and John D. Campbell have been named county agents in Broward and Dade counties. Both were assistant agents in their counties prior to the promotions, which have been approved by the State Board of Control.

Pryor succeeds B. E. Lawton and Campbell replaces C. H. Stefanni, both of whom retired September 30. Lawton had 33 years in Florida county agent work, while Stefanni had served as Dade County agent for 29 years.

S. C. Kierce has been transferred from the post of associate agent in farm and home development in Leon and Jefferson counties to county agent in Santa Rosa. In Milton he succeeds Emmett D. McGill recently transferred to Clay County.

Proctor of Gainesville Heads Alachua Assn’

CARLOS PROCTOR of Gainesville was elected president of the Alachua County Cattlemen’s Association during a recent meeting of that group. He succeeds Ralph Cellon of Gainesville.

Tom Walsh of Rochelle is the new vice president, while Mrs. Ann Emerson of Gainesville will serve as treasurer and Loonis Blitch, also of Gainesville, is secretary.


Proctor announced that the group’s state director will be elected during the first meeting of the local directors.
Gulfstream Calves Average $324 In Auction

A new experiment in cataloguing—weight for age and average daily gain clearly stated in the catalog, and with ratings assigned based on fleshing quality and pedigree rating, paid off at Fort Lauderdale September 24 as Gulfstream Farm held its second bull calf sale.

The 21 bulls in the sale—most of them just short of a year old—averaged $318, while the eight females averaged $340. The latter were sold in “foundation units”—four females and a bull being auctioned off as one lot, so that new breeders can get females and a bull which should “nick” well together.

A feature of the sale was the educational program which preceded it, with Dr. J. F. Hentges of the University, Walter Williams, Angus breeder of Lakeland, and Bill McGregor of Gulfstream making talks, as did Bill Terry, southeastern representative for the American Aberdeen-Angus Association.

Largest buyers were the purchasers of the foundation units—A. J. Bohon of Riviera Beach and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ishwood of Fort Hamer Ranch, Bradenton. At $350 each, the five head each purchased cost them $1750.

Lacy Thomas of Groveland paid the sale’s top money—$1100—for Gulfstream Eileenmere 7908th, a 10-month-old calf by Moe’s Hill Eileenmere 79th. Williams paid the second high money of $800 for McGregormere 7901, an 11-month-old son of the “79th.”

Sale gross was $3905 for the 29 head sold, and the overall average was $324. Bulls grossed $3685 and females $2720.

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

- Lacy Thomas, Groveland—Gulfstream Eileenmere 7908th $1100
- J. B. Combs, Fort Lauderdale—Moe’s Hill Eileenmere 257th $600
- Walter R. Williams, Lakeland—McGregormere 7901 $500
- Bill Graham, Hialeah—Gulfstream Eileenmere 7994 $300; Gulfstream Eileenmere 7996 $290
- Cosie Lyons Farms, Pompano—Gulfstream Eileenmere 7901 $290; McGregormere 1225 $250; McGregormere 1225 $250
- Snyder Ranch, Delray—McGregormere 1225 $210
- George W. Lawson, Miami—Eileenmere 1221 $180
- Anthony Farms, West Palm Beach—Gulfstream Eileenmere 1202 $375; Meander Black Emperor $340
- A. J. Bohon, Riviera Beach—Gulfstream Eileenmere 65d $340
- Fort Hamer Ranch, Bradenton—Gulfstream Eileenmere 4906 $350
- J. H. Dowerman, Hollywood—Gulfstream Eileenmere 75 $200
- Verl Ranch, South Bay—McGregormere 1218 $250; McGregormere 1225 $170
- T. W. Ketchum, Miami—McGregormere 1224 $150; Gulfstream Eileenmere 72 $150
- Bar T South Ranch, Fort Myers—Gulfstream Eileenmere 62 $150; McGregormere 1226 $180

Females sold, listed by purchaser, with price paid, were as follows:

- Fort Hamer—Blackbird of Gulfstream 20 $340; Pride of Gulfstream 25 $340; Blackcap of Gulfstream 16th $340; Queen Dolly of Gulfstream $340
- Bohon—Blackbird of Gulfstream 18 $340; Pride Protest 2d $340
- Erica of Gulfstream 20th $340

Christmas?

YES! What Better Gift for a Youngster Than a Registered Angus Calf?

Maybe it’s a little early to be talking about Christmas—but it’s never inappropriate to suggest that youngsters can have no sounder investment (and no more educational a gift) than a registered calf.

Here at Emerald Acres we have built a registered Angus herd of top breeding, featuring the service of our 1953 Florida State Fair Grand Champion.

Whether you plan to buy a child an Angus for Christmas or not, we invite you to come visit Emerald Acres. We have registered bulls, cows and calves available at all times.

Emerald Acres Ranch
E. Reed Whittle, General Manager
Ralph Alberding, Herdsman
Telephone 2-5206, Cable EMERALD
Drawer 6817 ORLANDO, FLA. 1900 N. Mills St.

Christmas SPECIAL
Weaned bull or heifer calves $150 each. Breeding bulls, 18 months to three years old, $250 to $350 each.

Christmas SPECIAL
20 bred heifers 15 to 18 months old; bred (at your option) to any of our herd bulls. You can select for $225 each.

For November, 1955
LOOKING FOR BULLS? We have half a dozen very fine bulls, which are now 18 to 24 months of age. They will make very good sires on your commercial herd, and we're pricing them reasonably. They will be ready for heavy service next spring, but can be used for light service right now.

SUNBEAM and EILEENMERE sires, representing some of the finest breeding in Angusdom, are now in use in our herd. We invite you to visit us, see the bulls we're offering for sale, and the brood cows and sires which we have carefully selected in building our herd.

O. D. HUFF, JR.
Phones Lynwood 1-3811 (office), Lynwood 1-2411 (Home)
McINTOSH, FLORIDA

You're Always Welcome at Dundee...

...to look over our herd of over 1000 registered Aberdeen-Angus brood cows featuring Bandolier breeding.

DUNDEE RANCH, Lutz, Florida
Marlin M. Nicely, Mgr., Lake Fern Road, Phone Tampa 99-3073

ZETSMERE (1348811), a proven five-year-old son of Black Woodlawn 11th (a son of Eileenmere 487th, the "Wonder Bull"), sells in the annual Florida Aberdeen-Angus Sale at Webster on November 4 along with two of his daughters bred to Zetsmere 28th (1708455). We like Zetsmere so well that we are keeping a number of his daughters in our herd and we're sure that he will make a good sire in anyone's purebred herd.

Zetrouer Stock Farm
RFD, MICANOPY, FLORIDA

Standing by his Ives (Shell Point) Ranch sign is Ray J. Ives, who has recently moved his registered Angus herd from Punta Gorda to Arcadia.

Ives Moves Herd To Arcadia

A new Aberdeen-Angus breeder in the person of Ray J. Ives has come to the Arcadia area bringing sizable purebred herd which he founded at Punta Gorda two years ago under the name of Ives Shell Point Ranch.

The establishment, located just north of Arcadia, now goes under the name of Ives (SP) Ranch and the herd included 135 females of breeding age. Although a relative newcomer to Florida, Ives is no stranger to the Angus business, having raised Angus and purebred swine at New Boston, Illinois, for 23 years before he came to this state to "retire".

"There is a broad field for purebred stock," says Ives who dispersed a herd of approximately 180 head of purebred Angus three years ago in Illinois when he first decided to retire and come to Florida.

"The spot here that the herd is now on was my first choice of locations for a ranch, but I was unable to purchase this property until this summer," he said. The 750-acre ranch is almost entirely improved and is planted mostly to Pangola with some Bahia grass.

The cows, all of which came from Mercer County, Illinois, include "all the top and standard families", Ives said, and the sire which heads the new Arcadia Angus herd is of the Witch of Endor family.

The new Arcadian who formerly raised as many as 1300 purebred swine—mostly Berkshires, Yorkshires and spotted Poland Chinas—says he may raise hogs again in the future.

More than $1000,000 will be offered in cash premiums for the 1955 International Livestock Exposition which will be held in Chicago, November 25 to December 5.
ANGUS at work
a sign of PROGRESS

This Combination Works for Us

Yes! Wherever and whenever you see Angus cattle at work it is a sign of progress. Here at Hauser Angus Ranches we can show progress of which we are proud. Our three top sires—BPR Eileenmere 1271st, Perdido Bardolier 11th and Burkettes Revermere—plus constant improvement of our cow herd—is producing the kind of calves that spell progress for us, and we hope, for the beef cattle industry of Florida.

We are offering FOR SALE—several yearling bulls which we feel reflect the breeding, type and conformation we are aiming for here at Hauser Angus Ranches. They are the kind of calves that will fit well into any herd and benefit any herd building and improvement program.

We wish to extend a most cordial invitation to visit Hauser Angus Ranches (located at Baker, near Crestview) and see first hand our program, our herd and some of the fine young cattle from our first calf crop. We think that you will enjoy seeing what Angus are doing here, and can do for you.
We're Selling at Webster, November 4
5 HIGH QUALITY HEIFERS

MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 79TH
First prize summer yearling bull at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago and Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Md. Sired by Homestead Eileenmere 999-35th, twice International Reserve Champion bull.

BARBARA OF GULFSTREAM 4
a top daughter of

bred to a top grandson of Eileenmere 1032d

and... a fancy Pride of Aberdeen, safe in calf to Ankonian 3242.

ERIC A OF GULFSTREAM 16
by Ankonian 3249
MISSIE OF GULFSTREAM 2
SILVERTOP ERIANNA

ALL BRED TO

HC EILEENMERE 42D
1951 Southeastern Regional Champion.

Gulfstream am Farm
“Aberdeen Angus in the deepest South”
FT. LAUDERD ALE, FLORIDA