The Florida Cattleman and Livestock Journal

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A Report from the Executive Vice President

SHORT COURSE—Breed association presidents will meet with President Louis Gilbreath at the University Inn in Gainesville on Thursday morning, April 12, to discuss mutual problems. It’s a breakfast meeting at 7. Beef Cattle Short Course itself starts at 9 a.m. Feeder Committee meets at the University Pavilion at 3:45 that afternoon, and the following afternoon (at 3:15) Short Course registrants will tour the Beverly Hills Plantation feedlots operated by Ralph Callon. Cushman Radebaugh, American National president and past FCA president, talks at 1:45 p.m. on Friday. The Association is one of the Short Course sponsors.

PESTICIDE MEETINGS are scheduled by Extension Service at about the same time—but it’s hoped many cattlemen can attend one of these as our industry needs no "cranberry" scares! County agents and feed store personnel also invited: Planteen at Plant City, April 11; Orange Ag Center, Orlando, April 12; Farm Bureau Headquarters, Gainesville, April 13. Each meeting starts at 9:30, ends at 4 p.m.

REBATE OF $4500 has been received by FCA to reimburse it for expenses in connection with national convention and in effort over three-year period to secure it. Costs had reduced association bank balance and this rebuilds it to a more normal figure. 7% of contributions are being returned to donors who had contributed total of $12,896.54 to help out.

J. O. PEARCE, JR., has been reelected regional vice president by National Beef Council...TOMMY MACK of Lowell, chairman of Florida Beef Council, will retain position due to Florida work even though he will operate henceforth out of Georgia. He has resigned as chairman of the Ag Council committee and as a member of the feeder committee, however.

BEEF COUNCIL: Notices have gone to those who have not contributed since October 31. Please pay promptly so March will be another in the present string of 15 consecutive record-breaking months of collections.

BRANDS AND THEFTS Committee suggests you bring Section 543.12 of Florida Statutes to attention of your local Sheriff. This can help you reduce thefts.

BRUCELLOSIS Committee met recently, agreed to review Brucellosis program in light of new USDA policies in force elsewhere. Chairman Joe Hilliard has added these new members to committee: W. B. "Barney" Barron, Wm. G. Kilbee, Reuben Carlton, L. H. "Buck" Hawkins, George Cross, Chester Underhill. Well-attended meeting was held in Clewiston.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS will have met at Kissimmee by the time you receive this of The Cattlemen. Meeting on March 27 discussed Marks and Brands, Brucellosis, New Site and Building Plans, other matters. Board met in afternoon following meetings of these committees.

LEVY COUNTY held organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 20, at Bronson. Details later.

TRAVELS: Executive Vice President attended Brucellosis meet in Clewiston, Benito Advertising meets on March 15 and 16, Animal Industry Technical Committee on March 15 and 16, Agricultural Luncheon at Florida Citrus Exposition on 16th, meeting of ANCA Convention Committee at Winter Haven that afternoon, and Brahman banquet at Bartow that evening. Marketing Committee met in Ocala on March 20. —Art Higbie
Calendar

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Apr. 7—Gulfstream TQHA Race Hollywood
Apr. 7—Ridgewood Angus Steer Sale Arcadia
Apr. 10—12—W. P. L. Farm Sale Quincy
Apr. 12—14—Beech Cattle Short Course Gainesville
Apr. 16—Johnson Angus Sale
Apr. 27—28—Plant City Rodeo Plant City
Apr. 28—Maratee Horse Show Parrish

MAY
May 1—4—NOBA Technician’s School, Jacksonville
May 3—King Ranch Sale, Kingville, Tex.
May 4—Angus Junior Sale Palmetto
May 5—Circle A H. Diagnosis, Warthen, Ga.
May 8—11—NOBA Annual Conv., Miami
May 16—Atlantic Angus Sale
May 26—27—Horsemens’ Rodeo Lake Wales

JUNE
June 2—Briarhill Angus Sale, Union Springs, Ala.
June 13—15—FCA Mid-Year Meeting, Daytona Beach
June 18—Atlantic Pony Sale, New Market, Va.
June 23—28—Roping School Fort Myers
June 23—Spinks Q. H. Sale Paris, Tenn.

JULY
July 1—4 (tent.)—Spurs Rodeo Kissimmee
July 3—4 (tent.)—All-Florida Rodeo Arcadia

AUGUST
Aug. 16—18—FDAFF Annual Meeting Bradenton

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 2—3 (tent.)—Labor Day Rodeo, Okeechobee
Sept. 7 (tent.)—Fla. Jersey Sale Orlando
Sept. 25—26—Mid-South Fair Memphis, Tenn.

OCTOBER
Oct. 6—Breckenridge Farm Sale Little Hocking, O.

NOVEMBER
Nov. 7—Circle W Here. Sale Boigee, Ala.
Nov. 7—9 (tent.)—FCA Annual Conv., Marianna
Nov. 7—10—NOBA Beef Show, Website
Nov. 14—Cain Hereford Sale Orlando, Fla.

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Editor's Desk

Coverage of Charolais Sale Wasn't Good

Carrabelle

... You seem to have something against us the way you treated us in your March issue of your magazine. I see you mentioned all the names plus their ranches but ours. After all, I did top the sale and your magazine could have mentioned that I at least owned a ranch. I think your reporters really slipped up on the coverage of that sale. Some of the other magazines covered it much better...

C. C. Land
L Bar Ranch

We certainly did slip up; our sale story completely failed to mention that Mr. Land of L Bar Ranch consigned the top-selling animal—a Charolais cow named Charmaine 805—at the record-breaking Charolais-Charbray sale held at Ocala in February. For the record, THE CATTLE-MAN never omits important information intentionally, our desire is always to have the most complete and accurate coverage of all events we can possibly get—and we sincerely regret our failure in this instance.

Phenothiazine Article by Dr. Todd Helped Correct False Pheno Ideas

Clewiston

I have read with much interest the article by Dr. A. C. Todd, University of Wisconsin, which appeared in your February issue, and should like very much to receive a copy of the entire article.

We are particularly glad to note what he had to say regarding low-level feeding of phenothiazine, a practice which has been used continuously on Sugarland Ranch since 1955 with very obvious success.

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Thank you in advance for your attention.

Yehuda Sela

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Alabama Cattlemen's Association

Marvin Kahn Cattle Operation
Reported in British Magazine

Sebring

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The way this story developed was as follows: Last year, Mr. Henry Edmunds, who at that time was assistant agricultural attaché at the British embassy in Washington was directed to me to be shown some of Highlands County's progressive land use programs for both cattle and farming. We selected Marvin's place to visit as an example of a sound progressive land use program for intensive production of pasturage.

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HAY LINE SAVES TIME

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The article is concise and appears highly accurate and is illustrated with several large pictures showing crossbreds, Brahman and Herefords. A letter is being written to Farm and Country for permission to reprint and for the photographs, which THE CATTLEMAN will run in a subsequent issue.

FFA Winners at Tampa Were Mislisted in Last Issue

Lakeland

Somebody must have gotten in the wrong column of results when they wrote down the “FFA Senior Cali” winners in the Florida State Fair steer show for your story on page 32 of the March CATTLEMAN. The correct winner in that class should have been: Charles Jenkins, Lakeland; Dan Sumner, Brandon; Donald Faulk, Ruskin—in that order.

Charles Jenkins, Jr.

“...Our apologies to ‘Charley Jr.’ (whose dad is widely-known sales manager for PDQ Company) and to the other two whose names were omitted: also to the three who were incorrectly listed as winners.

New Herdsman Employed for UF Purebred Beef Unit

A RECENT University of Florida Animal Science major—Dan L. Akins of Mulberry—has been employed by the University of Florida as herdsman at the Purebred Experimental Beef Cattle Unit located at Gainesville, reports Dr. J. F. Hentges of the University’s Animal Science faculty.

Akins graduated this past February and was a member of the livestock judging team. His father W. G. Akins, the Florida Beef Council.

O. S. Polston

PLECTRON Ejaculator has been developed by the Plectron Corporation of Overton, Nebraska. Its widely variable output—a frequency of 20 to 60 cycles per second—makes it satisfactory and safe for use on smaller animals and for research applications, it is reported.

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QUIK-BIN is a low cost, small grain storage bin that can be erected in a matter of minutes. New being manufactured by the Burch Manufacturing Company of Fort Dodge, Iowa, it is made of a new, specially processed fiberglass, reinforced polyethylene coated, multi-walled construction and provides weather tight storage for over 500 bushels of grain. The unit sells for $49.95.

operates a commercial cattle ranch near Mulberry, and the younger Akins was Star Beef Breeder for the state as a vo-ag student, Hentges reports.

His duties will include assistance with graduate student research activities, coordination of the facilities, equipment and cattle insofar as teaching and research are concerned, recording of data on cattle in various projects and supervision of the unit during the absence of Jesse Burgess who is in charge.

Insulated Panels Being Made By Dow Chemical

STANDARDIZED INSULATED building panels which can be installed in existing rooms which need to be adapted to maintain low temperatures have been announced by Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan. The panels are formed with tempered hardboard skins bonded to cores of flame-retardant Styrofoam, a Dow polystyrene product.

50-Shot Vitamin Gun Used For Feedlot Cattle

BOOSTING VITAMIN A levels in feedlot cattle by use of the “Multi-Jec-tor” gun has been announced for feedlots by Anderson Box Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, national distributors for the “Ject-Ade” system. Each trigger-pull administers 250,000 USP units of Vitamin A, 2,500 USP units of Vitamin D, and 25 IU of Vitamin E, and the gun will hold 50 shots.

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JOHN BLUE Company, Inc., Huntsville, Alabama, has announced the addition of a more powerful 72-inch clearance sprayer to their Blue Boy line. The new S-4000-D is powered by a 30 H.P. Wisconsin engine, has a 200 gallon aluminum tank and is capable of speeds over 17 miles per hour and features a handy hydraulic system for adjusting boom height and elevating boom arms.

Contributed to the National 4-H Club Foundation through a campaign led by C. Ellis Clark, agricultural consultant for the First National Bank of Miami.

In addition, Florida was one of six states to make payment to the "Share and Care" program in which 4-H members and leaders contribute to the purchase, modernization and operation of the National 4-H Center in Washington.

Both matters were reported by the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Each Farm Rat Will Cost The Rancher $20!

Each rat on an American farm costs a farmer $20 per year in feed contamination and livestock disease, d-Con Company of New York reports. Rats are a prime spreader of leptospirosis, as well as other diseases, the rat-killer manufacturers note.

I. S. Joseph Company Celebrates 50th Anniversary

The I. S. JOSEPH Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, handlers of wheat by-products and beet pulp, is celebrating its 50th Anniversary, according to a news release. Among the accomplishments of the company which are noted are the company's influence in persuading the railroads to cut their tariffs during the 1958 winter freeze in Florida so that high grade feed could move to Florida in volume, thus reducing considerably the losses to cattlemen and dairymen.

Cargill Handling Soybean Hulls

SOYBEAN HULLS are useful in cattle rations, reports Cargill in a recent news bulletin. The company maintains a grain elevator in Tampa, and is the parent company of Nutrena Mills which recently purchased Florida's oldest feed company, Jackson Grain Company of Tampa.

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1937: Fencing Legislation Stirs Controversy

Proposed highway fencing legislation was much in the news. Surveys showed that even cattlemen were divided on the urgency for fenced ranges. The value of mineral supplements for dairy cattle were discussed by R. B. Becker. Editorially, The Cattleman based the future of Florida's cattle industry on the ticky deer bill under consideration by the state legislature. H. O. Partin authored an article on pioneer Florida rancher Steve Partin.

1942: Guernsey Breaks Florida Milk Record

A Guernsey cow owned by Dinsmore Dairy Farms broke the all-time Florida milk record by producing 18,609.6 pounds of milk, including a peak daily production of 75 pounds, during a test period. The Eleventh Annual Little International Livestock Show and Rodeo put on by U. of F. students was slated for an April 24 presentation in Gainesville. Babson Park researcher C. A. Reneger outlined a case for growing high-starch sweet potatoes in Florida as a rich source of fattening feed for cattle.

1947: Girl Shows Grand Champion Steer

Grand Champion steer at the Southeastern Show at Ocala was a 1040 pound Hereford shown by Mary Edna Jackson of Gainesville. Dr. D. W. Griffin, Chipley veterinarian, was elected to head the new Florida Shorthorn Breeders' Association. 14 breeders participated in the first Florida Hereford Association Show in Ocala which grossed more than $14,000 for 44 animals. 750 cattlemen studied winter feeding practices at the Ona Field Day.

1952: Florida's Cattle Numbers on Upswing

Florida cattle numbers increased to 1539 thousand head in 1951, with beef cattle numbers at 1250 thousand head, ranking Florida 13th nationally. Pete Clemons and Vick Blackstone shared the Florida champion cowboy title in 1951. Terry Johnson's Hereford steer copped grand champion honors at the West Florida Cattle Show in Quincy. A USDA screwworm control research site was established on Sanibel Island.

STATE SENATOR Irlo Bronson of Kissimmee looked somewhat different during pre-election days! Picture at right was taken in 1934 and shows the old wooden lookout tower at the Arnold Demonstration is St. Johns County. Send your old pictures in now! The Cattleman will pay you $2 and return photos undamaged.
Florida's Beef Cattle Short Course is one of the most successful in the United States. For ten straight years it has attracted large numbers of cattle people who have heard some of America's top scientists and commercial and purebred cattleman discuss the latest in beef cattle husbandry.

This year's program will be no exception. While the basic theme will be Nutrition—including both forage and dry—many of the subjects will be particularly timely, for example: How about long-term leasing of land? Many of the subjects will be particu-

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Short Course Program Has Many Features

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Width of sled runner, 4", height from ground to overhanging eaves, 60", hopper height, 6", overall height, 6' 7", approximate length 12', width of roof, 11' 6", height from ground to bottom of feed pan, 24", height from ground to top of feed pan, 21". Approximate weight of roof 440 pounds, the approximate weight of hayrack 760 pounds; the complete weight of hayrack approximately 1200 pounds.

The entire roof of this hayrack raises to allow filling. This is done with hand winch. The ½" pipe bars which hold the hay in rack can be removed once the roof is raised allowing this feeder to be used strictly as a feed pan. Hopper sides can be purchased for this hayrack that will convert it into an automatic grain feeder.

Due to the size of this feeder, it would have to be picked up at the plant by truck to purchase it assembled. All shipments of feeders will be knocked down. Instructions for assembling will be furnished. Roof sections are shipped in 4 sections approximately 6'x6'. It makes the deck for complete feeder 12' long.

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SPEAKERS at the 1962 edition of the Short Course will include these pictured above: Dr. R. L. Murphree, top left, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Ralph McCall, top center, Barrington, Illinois; Dean R. Hurlbut, top right, St. Joseph, Missouri; Doyle Carlton, Jr., bottom left, Waychula; Dale J. Lynch, bottom center, Denver, Colorado; Cushman S. Redbaugh, bottom right, Orlando.

Economics department will discuss this and other leasing and renting phases.

Tenderizing with enzymes is another subject which may mean a lot to Florida cattlemen.

Have you thought about feeding on pasture or in drylot? F. S. Baker of the North Florida Experiment Station at Quincy has done much experimental work on feeding and will discuss this subject.

Copper poisoning has been a problem in some muck areas, and Dr. H. L. Chapman of the Everglades Experiment Station, Belle Glade, is to talk on this subject.

Complete program is given herewith. A modest registration fee is charged, and meals are to be provided as usual at modest cost by the University's Block and Bridle Club.

The Florida Cattleman will present its Premier Awards (announced elsewhere in this issue) to the purebred breeders who showed the "most of the best" at Florida shows during the 1961-62 season.

FDC Adds Canals

A RECORD total of $14,746,000 was spent for capital improvements in the 18 county area under the jurisdiction of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District during the fiscal year 1961. An annual report issued by the FDC points out that 100 miles of new canals and levees were added to the District's expanding facilities in the fiscal year.

A NEW Home and Garden Bulletin (HG-77) entitled "Family Food Stockpile For Survival" has just been issued by the USDA in cooperation with the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. It suggests emergency food stores in the event of atomic attack.
New vaccine helps prevent outbreaks of “Red Nose” in feedlot cattle...act now to guard against future losses in fat cattle!

“Red Nose”, or Infectious Bovine Rhinotracheitis (IBR), is rapidly becoming one of the most serious diseases facing the feedlot operator. The major setbacks due to IBR are weight losses up to 100 pounds—particularly critical when the disease hits just before fat cattle are ready for market. Recovered animals frequently fail to regain the weight they lose. “Red Nose” is a virus disease. Once it appears, treatment may help prevent bacterial complications, but will have little or no effect on the outcome of the IBR infection.

In the paragraphs below, staff veterinarians at Merck (manufacturers of RHINOGEN*, a new IBR Modified Live Virus Vaccine) have outlined a few important points about “Red Nose”.

“Red Nose” is characterized by its sudden onset, a high temperature (104*-108° F.) and respiratory symptoms that sometimes may be confused with those of shipping fever. Serious outbreaks of “Red Nose” may occur during the summer months shortly before fat cattle are ready for market.

Other symptoms of “Red Nose” include the following: listlessness; loss of appetite; rapid loss of weight; extreme thirst (due to dehydration associated with high temperatures); difficult breathing; discharge from eyes, nose and mouth (at first, clear and stringy; later, mixed with and stained with pus and blood); and a muzzle covered with dried and crusted discharges. When this crust is removed, the underlying surface of the muzzle is brilliant red.

Prompt treatment reduces losses due to bacterial complications.

As soon as a diagnosis of “Red Nose” has been established, use antibiotics—such as PENSTREP®—or sulfa drugs, to combat secondary bacterial invaders. If possible, isolate affected animals from the rest of the herd.

For best results, preventive vaccination should be carried out as described below.

Vaccination with RHINOGEN protects herd health...tissue vaccine can’t spread or cause disease.

RHINOGEN should be administered 10 to 14 days before shipment or immediately after feeders or stockers arrive at the feedlot.

In some areas where leptospirosis is a health problem a “double shot” consisting of RHINOGEN and ANTILEPTO® (the Merck leptospirosis bacterin) may be indicated. Or a combination product, ANTILEPTO-IBR®, may be used to provide dual protection against this double threat to feedlot profits.

For more information about “Red Nose”, leptospirosis and other important cattle diseases, ask your Animal Health supplier for a copy of the Merck Disease & Dosage Chart. If you prefer, write to Dept. 07, Merck Chemical Division, Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J.
Florida is 18th among the states in number of beef cattle.
Florida is 25th in the number of all cattle, including both beef and dairy.
Florida is 31st in the number of dairy cattle.
Florida is 5th state east of Mississippi in numbers of beef cattle, being exceeded at present by Illinois, but we know nothing about the average numbers of these products being exceeded by Illinois.

The latest USDA Estimates printed below as of January 1, 1962, show pretty well the exact facts of the matter:

Florida has 1,266,000 head of cattle in Florida as of January 1—exactly the same number as there were a year ago.

But there was a slight decrease in number of dairy cattle—7000 to 7000, which, if continued, could lead to over production in the not too distant future.

While dairy cow numbers showed a drop, this was exclusively in heifers, as the cows of milking age remained static with a year earlier at 718,000.

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Packers Hit Proposed Federal Law

Federal inspection of meat and meat products should be available to those packers who wish to ship in interstate commerce, but should not be forced on all meat packers, the Florida Meat Packers Association voted at a meeting in Tampa on February 21 according to President Ralph Gee of Orlando.

Cited as reasons against extension of federal inspection were:

1) "Enormous expense to the individual meat packer of bringing existing plants into conformance with the many purely technical requirements of Meat Inspection Division regulations" which "would force the closing and abandonment of plants where the cost to bring them into compliance with these technical requirements would exceed their profit potential."

2) "The type of legislation contemplated would not improve our present Florida inspection program and would be an improper usurpation upon state powers by the federal government."

3) "Such legislation . . . would result in fewer bidders for livestock and thus further concentrate economic power in the hands of a few firms."

In its resolution, the Association stated:

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Florida Meat Packers Association is opposed to HR 7871 and is opposed in principle to any further extension of federal jurisdiction over, and unwarranted supervision of, the operational details of the meat packing industry, and strongly urges that the members of Congress reject any present or future legislative proposals which would produce this effect."

The Association noted that the proposed legislation would affect 200 regulated and inspected plants in Florida employing over 10,000 persons at a payroll of approximately $90 million yearly.

Gee stated that "the Florida Meat Inspection is thoroughly adequate, all rules and regulations being patterned after federal regulations and those of several other progressive states, including; sanitation, formulation, ingredients, labeling, post mortem and ante-mortem inspection."

Copies have been sent to numerous official bodies and to the Florida Cattlemen's Association, the Florida Swine Producers Association, the Florida Association of Livestock Markets, and to dairy groups.

AN ESTIMATED total of 10.5 billion pounds of butter were produced in 1960, a four percent increase above 1959. Total cheese production in 1960 is estimated at 6.8 billion pounds, five percent above 1959, according to USDA.

for April, 1962
Livestock Shows Draw To Close

Kissimmee, Largo, Orlando Covered

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS faced the competitive challenge of three shows in Central Florida at the end of February and beginning of March—the Kissimmee Valley Show, the beef cattle show of Central Florida Fair at Orlando, and the livestock competition at Pinellas County Fair, Largo.

An upcoming event is the Fat Cattle Show and Sale at Quincy April 10-12. Sponsored by the West Florida Livestock Association, the first day is reserved for entries. Judging begins Wednesday, April 11, at 10 a.m., with FFA and 4-H judging contests set for 10:30, showmanship finals that afternoon, and the sale begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 12.

Detailed results of the three shows can be found as follows: Brahman, page 50; Santa Gertrudis, page 54; Charolais, page 32; Shorthorn, page 46; Angus, page 58; Herefords, page 36. Dairy show results at Largo are on page 82.

Kissimmee...

BRAHMANS PREDOMINATED in the 18th Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show, held February 22-25 in the show pavilion near Kissimmee, followed by goodly numbers of Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorns, and lighter representation of Herefords and lighter representation of Herefords.

Leading adult champions, listed by breeds, were as follows:

Brahmans—Grand champion bull: Keys Resoto Manso Jr. 816 Clyde J. Keys, St. Petersburg; Grand champion female: ADS Empress de Manso 93/1, A. Duda & Sons, Cocoa; Reserve grand champion bull: WHS Esto Imperator 652/1, W. H. Stuart Ranch, Bartow; Reserve grand champion female: ADS Duda's Belle 376/1, Duda;

Santa Gertrudis—Grand champion bull: VLR Rojo 18/9, Velbertan Lake Ranch, Odessa; Grand champion female: May West II, Panuleta Farms, Uleta; Reserve grand champion bull: The Melting Pot, Panuleta; Reserve grand champion female: VLR Duke's Princess 33/9, Velbertan;


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Are they looking for the "Something More" that Merry Mixer "Dehy" can provide?

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Send for your free copy of Consolidated Blenders' new booklet, "Beefing Up Your Calf Crop." It may be your key to a more profitable feeding operation. Just send your name and address to: Beef Booklet, Consolidated Blenders, Inc., P.O. Box 1965, Tampa, Fla.
'61-62 Premier Winners!

Florida Cattleman computations reveal exhibitors who scored the most points during the Florida show circuit

The 1961-62 contest for The Florida Cattleman Premier Awards has been officially tabulated and the results point out which purebred herds were exhibited in the greatest number of shows for the greatest number of points, and which were the individual cattle scoring highest in Florida's competitive livestock shows.

This is the fifth consecutive year for the painstaking job of compiling statistics from the announced results of all the shows so that our readers may be informed of the total results of livestock competition entered into by stockmen of Florida and throughout the year.

Results are scored after every show according to a system of points which is explained at the close of this article. Compilation of the points they earned during the season reveals the "premier exhibitor" in each of the six breeds represented by the individuals entered in various classes at big and little fairs and shows throughout the state.

The "premier bull" and "premier female" of each breed is shown by the total number of points they earned in each instance. This year, as previously, out-of-state exhibitors who showed their cattle at Florida shows were included in the reckoning and were judged eligible for premier awards along with those from within the state.

The Cattleman points out that the premier award system is not intended as a device to proclaim any "supreme champions" and that the premier animals were not necessarily champions at every show. They are simply individuals scoring the most points as judged in their classes at the greatest number of Florida shows this season.

Certificates will be presented to winners of the premier awards by a representative of The Cattleman at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, during the University of Florida's Beef Cattle Short Course at Gainesville.

The 1961-62 Premier winners, by breeds, are as follows:

**Angus...**

Premier Angus honors were divided among three breeders, but one of last year's winners—Sinkola Plantation of Thomasville, Georgia—repeated by being named Premier Exhibitor.

Premier Angus Bull was Woodlawn Bardoliermere 64, owned by Ben Few Angus Farms of Staunton, Virginia, while Dor-Mac's Queen H, owned by Briarhill Angus Farm of Union Springs, Alabama, topped the field as Premier Angus Female.

Hughes Angus Ranch of Ellenton finished in second place for exhibitor honors, while Briarhill Angus Farm came in third. Complete Angus results and point totals appear on page 58 of this issue.

**Brahman...**

Brahman breeders A. Duda and Sons of Cocoa were the Premier Exhibitors and showed the Premier Brahman Female, ADS Duson's Belle 376/1. W. H. Stuart Ranch of Bartow showed the Premier Brahman Bull in WHS Esto Imperator 652/1, and also came in second place in the premier exhibitor competition.

Third place in premier exhibitor tabulations went to Bar D Ranch of Orlando.

Complete results of The Cattleman's premier Brahman awards can be found on page 50 of this issue.

**Charolais...**

Bryant Pearce's PX Ranch of Quitman, Georgia, had both the Premier Charolais Bull and Female and finished second in the 1961-62 show season as another entry owned by PX Ranch.
CALLAWAY Hereford Farms of Hamilton, Georgia, was the exhibitor of the premier Hereford bull.

VELBERTAN LAKE Ranch of Odessa had the Santa Gertrudis premier bull for the 1961-62 show season.

SMITH RANCH, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Winter Haven had the premier Shorthorn bull.

the premier exhibitor contest.

Premier Charolais Bull was Arrogant Man 114, while Pearce's Miss Pearce 893, was named Premier Charolais Female.

Premier Charolais Exhibitor was W. A. Salls of Clearwater, while third place in this competition went to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weaver's Lazy W Ranch of St. Petersburg.

See page 32 of this issue for complete Charolais results and tabulation of premier points.

**Hereford...**

CALLAWAY HEREFORD Farm pulled a repeat performance this year by capturing top honors as Premier Hereford Exhibitor at Florida shows and also showing the Premier Hereford Bull. CHF Shadow Heir 16, the same bull that won this honor last year.

Dixie Hills Hereford Farm of Newnan, Georgia, came in second in the premier exhibitor competition, while third place premier exhibitor was Windsweep Farm of Thomaston, Georgia, who also showed the Premier Hereford Female in their Windsweep Venus 13.

Complete Hereford results and point totals can be found on page 46 of this issue.

**Santa Gertrudis...**

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leavine's Velbertan Lake Ranch of Odessa made a clean sweep of Premier Santa Gertrudis honors, retaining their last year's position as Premier Santa Gertrudis Exhibitor, showing the Premier Santa Gertrudis Bull, VLR Rojo 18/9, and the Premier Santa Gertrudis Female, VLR Duke's Princess 33/9.

J. Arthur Pancoast's Panuleta Farms at Uleta finished second in the premier exhibitor results, while third place went to H. L. Harvell of Brooksville.

Complete Santa Gertrudis results and point totals can be found on page 54 of this issue.

**Shorthorn...**

SMITH RANCH of Winter Haven, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith, repeated last year's performance by again taking all top Shorthorn Premier honors.

They placed first in the Premier Shorthorn Exhibitor competition and had the Premier Shorthorn Bull with their SR Prince Perfect, while their SR Graceful Lady was named Premier Shorthorn Female.

Jacklen Farms of Plant City, owned by C. R. "Jack" Hooker, finished second in the premier exhibitor results.

Complete Shorthorn results and point totals can be found on page 46 of this issue.

**Our System...**

The CATTLEMAN staff attempts to cover every livestock show of any consequence held in Florida, and the results are published in THE FLORIDA CATTLEMAN.

The "premier" points are a compilation of scores made by exhibitors and individuals at each show. The point system, established five years ago at the beginning of the "premier" competition, has been continued, with five points for a grand champion.

Reserve champions (also junior champions and senior champions, if awarded) receive four points. First place entries, along with reserve senior and junior champions receive three points. Second and third placings score two points and one point, respectively.

These initial points are then increased, as follows:

To allow for the amount of competition in the show involved, the points above are multiplied by the number of entries of that breed in that particular show.

For example, if there were 10 Angus in a certain show, the Angus champion would get 10 times the 5 points, or 50 points, as a first place winner, he would receive an added 30 points.

Many of Florida's shows have restricted opposition—in other words, entries are limited to one or several counties. To allow credit for the "open" shows where cattle from anywhere in the state may be shown, point totals are doubled.

For example, the Angus champion mentioned above would get 160 points as a total, if the show was conducted as an "open" one.

As previously pointed out, it should be understood that THE CATTLEMAN is not naming any new "champions" in making these selections. It is our intention simply to publicize those registered herds which have done the best job of showing their animals at the most of Florida's shows.

We invite comments regarding our sixth annual premier awards (1962-63 show season). All constructive criticisms will be welcomed.
Arrogant Man 114 has been named the Premier Charolais Bull for 1961-62. We are pleased and honored to receive this award.

Miss Pearce 803 was selected Premier Charolais Cow, complementing our bull and our entire herd of Charolais cattle.

PX Charolais are on the move! Get on the band-wagon, breed Charolais for the cattle of tomorrow—"The silver cattle with the golden future." Visit us—look over our cattle—see the cattle that do well showing, on the ranch for us, and for others. Try them.

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Did You Miss Florida’s Purebred Shows?

Florida has a lot of very fine purebred cattle shows—and a dozen or more of them were covered in last month’s Cattlemen and in this issue you now hold in your hands.

These shows are important to you as commercial cattlemen: the results represent the judgment of highly competent judges who—like you when you buy stock—are trying to determine what’s “inside” a bull by visual inspection.

Actually, Florida purebred breeders are doing a very good job of improving their herds—and this is evident when you spend some time looking at the dozens of snapshots of champions taken by our staff-members and printed in the March and April issues.

The Cattlemen spends thousands of dollars each year bringing you these results, and then—to combine the thinking of a large number of judges—we use a mathematical formula to determine the “Premier Breeder,” “Premier Bull” and “Premier Female” in each breed. These are the “best of the best” and are listed...

In This Issue: Florida’s Premier Breeders, Bulls, Females

We salute the following breeders who have won “Premier” awards...

Premier Angus Exhibitor.............Sinkola Plantation
Premier Angus Bull..................Ben Few Angus Farms
Premier Angus Female...............Briarhills Angus Farm
Premier Brahman Exhibitor..........A. Duda and Sons
Premier Brahman Bull..............W. H. Stuart Ranch
Premier Brahman Female............A. Duda and Sons
Premier Charolais Exhibitor........W. A. Salts (DS Ranch)
Premier Charolais Bull.............Bryant Pearce (PX Ranch)
Premier Charolais Female..........Bryant Pearce (PX Ranch)

Premier Hereford Exhibitor..........Callaway Hereford Farms
Premier Hereford Bull..............Callaway Hereford Farms
Premier Hereford Female.............Windsweep Farms
Premier Santa Gertrudis Exhibitor..Velbertan Lake Ranch
Premier Santa Gertrudis Bull........Velbertan Lake Ranch
Premier Santa Gertrudis Female.....Velbertan Lake Ranch
Premier Shorthorn Exhibitor.........Smith Ranch
Premier Shorthorn Bull..............Smith Ranch
Premier Shorthorn Female...........Smith Ranch

In This Issue: Advertisements About Their Winnings

Many forward-looking breeders who have invested thousands of dollars in showing their cattle are telling you about their winnings in this issue. Here are some of the ads you should take a look at...

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For Information, write Harry Hammond, Advertising Manager, The Florida Cattleman, Box 891, Phone 847-2801, Kissimmee, Florida
LETOY RAGANS showed the grand champion steer—a Shorthorn—at the North Florida Show.

MADISON COUNTY's FFA and 4-H boys and girls garnered a lion's share of blue ribbons at the North Florida Livestock Show and Sale February 26-27 in Madison.

Letoy Ragans, Madison 4-H girl, duplicated her 1957 triumph by showing a 1000 pound Shorthorn steer to grand champion of the steer show. Letoy's entry also drew top money in the steer sale, commanding a price of $92 a hundredweight from Food Fair.

Wetzel Blair followed his clambake by winning the reserve grand championship with a 1000 pound Angus steer. The buyer, at $55 a hundredweight, was Smothers' Tobacco Warehouse of Madison.

In the barrow division of the show, Wally Davis' 180 pound Duroc was named grand champion. Groover Tractor Company, Madison, paid the Pinetta FFA youth a show record of $110 a hundredweight for the barrow. A 205-220 pound class Duroc won reserve grand honors for FFA clubber Bradley Smith of Madison. In single barrow entries by adult exhibitors, L. A. Almand and Roger Williams, both of Lee, won grand champion and reserve champion, respectively.

The beef showmanship contest was won by Arky Rogers of Lake City. C. W. Pennington, Jennings FFA Chapter, won the barrow showmanship trophy, while Bobby Joe Buchanan won the adult showmanship ribbon in the barrow show. It was a first place victory for Bradley Smith in the gain-in-weight contest sponsored by the Florida Retail Federation. Harvey Smith and Brenda Blair, both of the Madison 4-H club, took second and third, respectively, in the event.

Total receipts in the sale of 123 steers and 128 barrows was $36,872.93. 54 4-H and FFA steers were sold for an average of $37.00 a hundredweight.

Sunnyland Packing Company of Gainesville purchased 160-175 pound barrows for $16.70 a hundredweight. The 180-210 pound barrows were bought for $16.90 a hundredweight by Swift & Company, while Sunnyland Packing Company of Thomasville, Georgia, bought the 210-240 pound barrows for $16.70 a hundredweight.

Buyers of steers, all from Madison unless otherwise indicated, were:

- Food Fair: International Fertilizer; Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce; Winn-Dixie; Wilson Fertilizer; Live Oak; Metal Products; J. F. Smith; Jennings FFA.
- Sunnyland: Marke, Georgia; Mayo Lime Products; Bank of Greenville; Florida Plywood, Greenville; Van H. Priest Co.
- Commercial Bank, Live Oak: Florida Bank at Madison; J. P. Johnson; Sawannee Store; Andrews Department Store, Madison; Madison Elks Lodge; Hamilton Co. Bank; Tri-County Electric Corporation; Live Oak Gas; Bill Thompson and F. Stokley; Monticello; Florida Power Corporation; Hartford Plywood Company; Buckeye, Foley; Wilmer Bassett; Falesh-Ashley T & T.
- Simonus Nursery Company; Dr. DuRant and Boudou; C. J. Warner, Live Oak; Vernon Ragans; Hareddo Motor Company; Sunshine State Dairy & Hillcrest Farm; Sunnyland of Gainesville; Mayhew Auto Supply; First National Bank; Live Oak Pines, Live Oak Lumber Company; Florida Ford Tractor Company; Southern Plywood, Green- ville; Bonnie Croce, Greenville; Bassett Dairy; Smothers' Tobacco Warehouse; Swannee Packing Company.

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

**Steers**
- Youth pen of five (1) — Tom Coody, Madison; Youth 1065-1185 pounds (7)— Arky Rogers, Lake City; Jay Boynton, Tallahassee; Jack Bell, Tallahassee; Youth 950-1045 pounds (10)— Letoy Ragans (grand champion); Madison; Wetzel Blair (reserve champion); Madison; Carroll Baker, Lake Geneva; Youth 870-909 pounds (10)— A. W. Gaylard, O'Brien; Irwin Ulm, Madison; Harvey Smith, Madison; Youth 839-925 pounds (10)— Tom Edwards, Starke; W. E. Buchanan, Lafayette; Gayn Blair, Madison; Youth 736-810 pounds (11)— Delbert Blair, Madison.

**Barrow division won by Duroc**
- Youth 160-180 pounds (17) — Wally Davis (grand champion, youth champion), Pinetta; PImetta; Jennings; Jerry Collins, Madison; Donald McCallough, Madison; Bob Hardie, Pinetta; Wally Edwards, Madison; Almanh, Pinetta; Jon Payne, Lee; Walter Brown, Greenville; Jennings, Jennings; Almanh, Tuten, Madison.

**RESERVE CHAMP** at Madison was Angus steer shown to the winning position by Wetzel Blair.

- Adult pen of five (5)— Bill Thompson, Wau- keena; Bob Lawson, Madison; J. H. Dallas, Lee; P. V. Yeagle, Jennings; Alan McCall, Madison; Wally Edwards, Madison; Robert Hardie, Pinetta; Roger Williams (reserve champion), Madison; Jimmy Cherry, Lee; Wally Blair, Green- ville; Mike DeVane, Jennings, Donald Mc- Collough, Madison; Mike DeVane, Jennings, Donald Mc- Collough, Madison; Mike DeVane, Jennings, Donald Mc- Collough, Madison; Mike DeVane, Jennings, Donald Mc- Collough, Madison; Mike DeVane, Jennings, Donald Mc- Collough, Madison; Mike DeVane, Jennings, Donald Mc- Collough, Madison.

**Reserve Champion Steer (grand champion)**, Madison: Wetzel Blair respectively.

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**UF Medical School Wants 'Snorter' Dwarfs**

"SNORTER" Dwarfs who may be born on Florida cattle ranches can be of great help at the University of Florida Medical School in connection with research into children's afflictions, reports Dr. Andrew E. Loring, head of the University's Pediatrics Department.

Children are apparently born with many of the same characteristics of the Snorter Dwarfs, which are doomed to early death in most cases. Study of these dwarf cattle while they still live would be helpful in solving similar hereditary problems in children, Dr. Loring reports.

All expenses will be paid by the University, including the shipping of calves to Gainesville. Contact: Dr. Andrew E. Loring, Department of Pediatrics, Medical School Building, University of Florida, Gainesville, for further information.
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**Charolais Premier Winners**

Top Charolais exhibitors and individuals, based on the records of livestock shows held in Florida during the 1961-62 season, were as follows (see page 30 for further information):

**Premier Exhibitor**
1. W. A. Salls, Clearwater ........................................... 9574
2. PX Ranch, Quitman, Georgia ................................. 5530
3. Lazy W Ranch, St. Petersburg .................................. 4704

**Premier Charolais Bull**
1. Arrogant Man 114 (PX Ranch, owner) ......................... 1504
2. Sir Jumper DS 494 (W. A. Salls, owner) ..................... 924
3. Mr. Theodore DS 182 (W. A. Salls, owner) ................. 876
4. Sir Charles (Lazy W Ranch, owner) .......................... 872
5. Senor Humberto DS 422 (D. A. Salls, Clearwater, owner) 698

**Premier Charolais Female**
1. Miss Pearce 803 (PX Ranch, owner) .......................... 1132
2. Miss Theodore DS 188 (W. A. Salls, owner) ............... 1024
3. Miss Jumper DS 434 (W. A. Salls, owner) .................. 854
4. Miss Theodore DS 199 (W. A. Salls, owner) ............... 784
5. Miss Humberto DS 429 (D. A. Salls, owner) ............... 762

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**L Bar Ranch Owner of Top-Selling Charolais**

C. C. Land’s L Bar Ranch of Carrabelle was consignor of the $5000 Charolais heifer which topped the Eastern Charolais and Charbray Sale held at Ocala in early February. Buyer was J. H. Brown of Bren D Moor Farms, Ocala.

This important information was inadvertently omitted in THE CATTLEMAN story on the event which appeared on page 46 of the March issue.

Overall average at the auction was $1182, reflecting the high quality of the offering and the interest of the buyers from seven states who bought animals.

Over half of the sale dollars came from Florida buyers who bought 30 of the 61 head for a total of $37,275. Next largest state in the buyer order was Tennessee where 11 head were purchased for $12,325. Seven animals went to Alabama for $8270, four to Virginia for $4275, one to Illinois for $4050, four to Louisiana for $3600 and four to North Carolina for $3500.

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CHAROLAIS PRESIDENT Otto Weaver is also an officer of the St. Petersburg Kennel Club. This photo shows part of the group attending the American National Cattlemen's convention in Tampa who went to “Derby Lane” for the special Cattlemen’s Night races on January 26, where Florida Cattlemen’s Association President Louis Gilbreath presented trophy to R. E. “Bob” Thomas following the victory of his dog, Rural Pilot. Others show, from left, are: Amos Meyer of Maryland, Weaver, Gilbreath, Ralph Cellon of Gainesville, Thomas, and Dr. G. C. Murphy of St. Petersburg. Holding dog is Groom Robert DeLancey.
LARGO CHAROLAIS Winners Listed

In Charolais showing at the Pinellas County Fair in Largo, the following winners (which are listed in order by classes with number of entries in parentheses) were selected:

**Largo**
- Summer bull calves (1)—Dominique, Lazy W Ranch, St. Petersburg;
- Junior bull calves (4)—Sir Jumper DS 404, W. A. Salls, Clearwater; Mr. Jumper DS 442, W. A. Salls; And How, Lazy W;
- Senior bull calves (5)—T. Sambola Jones (reserve champion), Lazy W; Senior Humberto DS 417, D. A. Salls, Clearwater; Senior Humberto DS 422, D. A. Salls;
- Junior yearling bulls (2)—Sir Charles, Lazy W; Sir Jumper DS 299, W. A. Salls;
- Aged bulls (1)—Jumper 108 (grand champion), W. A. Salls;
- Two bulls (5)—W. A. Salls; Lazy W; D. A. Salls; Summer heifer calves (2)—Caprice, Lazy W; Capitola, Lazy W;
- Junior heifer calves (2)—Miss Jumper DS 434 (reserve champion), W. A. Salls; Miss Jumper DS 436, W. A. Salls;
- Senior heifer calves (2)—Miss Humberto DS 414, D. A. Salls; Miss Humberto DS 420, D. A. Salls;
- Junior yearling heifers (1)—Lazy W’s Fair Lady (grand champion), Lazy W;
- Senior yearling heifers (1)—Metu, Lazy W;
- Aged cows (1)—Corbata, W. A. Salls;
- Two females (4)—Lazy W; W. A. Salls; D. A. Salls;
- Pair of yearlings (1)—Lazy W;
- Pair of calves (6)—W. A. Salls; W. A. Salls;
- Produce of dam (1)—Lazy W;
- Get of sire (1)—Get of Sir Don, Lazy W; get of Jumper 106, W. A. Salls; Humberto 80, D. A. Salls.

Production of shorn and pulled wool in 1961 totaled 295 million pounds, grease basis, according to USDA. This was one percent less than in 1960, but eight percent above the 1950-59 average.

RESERVE Charolais female at Largo was this individual shown by Lazy W Ranch, held by Nathan Shaw.
Top-selling animal at the Charolais sale was bought by J. H. Brown shown with C. C. Land (left).

Our thanks to those who purchased our consignments to the Eastern Charolais and Charbray Sale at Ocala, February 10th:

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Florala, Alabama  
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Franklin Plantation  
Newellton, La.

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Jacksonville, Florida  
Sugarland Ranch  
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Shows (Continued from page 30B)

Largo...

Charolais and Brahmans led the field at Pinellas County Fair, Largo, February 26–March 9, and there was a good number of entries in Angus and Herefords. Top champions of beef cattle breeds and dairy breeds follow:

Charolais—Grand champion bull: Jumper 108, W. A. Salls, Clearwater; Grand champion female: Lazy W’s Fair Lady, Lazy W Ranch, St. Petersburg; Reserve grand champion bull: T. Sambola Jones, Lazy W; Reserve grand champion female: Miss Jumper DS 434, W. A. Salls;

Brahmans—Grand champion bull: Keys Resoto Manso Jr. 816, Clyde J. Keys, St. Petersburg; Grand champion female: Keys Miss Bane Manso 804, Keys; Reserve grand champion bull: Keys Resoto Manso 967, Keys; Reserve grand champion female: Lithia, G. T. Stack, Tampa;

Angus—Grand champion bull: Bardoliermere C 8, A. W. Repetto, Largo; Grand champion female: Balwylo A R Repetto; Reserve grand champion bull: Bandolier A R Repetto; Reserve grand champion female: Balwylo Isabella A R 3, Repetto;

Herefords—Grand champion bull: R F Mischief Domino, Charles O. Hutchinson; Grand champion female: C M R Roselet 161, Hutchinson; Reserve grand champion bull: R F Flashy Rollo 16, Gunther Kordgien, Clearwater; Reserve grand champion female: C M R Roselet 158, Hutchinson.

Ayrshires—Grand champion bull: Dixie’s Preferred Aristocrat, Dixie Farms, Tampa; Grand champion female: Trespasser’s Bonnie, Dixie;

Guernseys—Grand champion bull: Matoaka Honor Sailor, Walter Schmid & Son, Tallevast; Grand champion female: Bayou Vista Gey Marcelle, Bayou Vista Farms, Clearwater; Reserve grand champion bull: Lay Laine Senator's Elmer, Donald E. Stebbins, Lakeland; Reserve grand champion female: Matoaka Lucius Special, Schmid.

Steers—Grand champion: Duane Smith, Largo; Reserve grand champion: Claudia Roscow, Largo.

In the Largo steer sale, 14 animals weighing a total of 11,956 pounds were bought for $6391.42, averaging 54.8 cents a pound.

The grand champion, a 932 pound Angus steer, sold for $131 a pound to bring owner Duane Smith $1220.92 from Publix Markets. Citizens National Bank of St. Petersburg purchased the reserve champion, a 923 pound Angus, for 72 cents a pound.

Publix Markets was also the top buyer with three steers for $1926.80. First National Bank of Dunedan followed with two for $849.42.

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Hereford Premier Winners

Top Hereford exhibitors and individuals, based on the records of livestock shows held in Florida during the 1961-62 season, were as follows (see page 30 for further information):

Premier Exhibitor
1. Callaway Hereford Farms, Hamilton, Georgia .......................... 16,068
2. Dixie Hills Hereford Farm, Newnan, Georgia ..................... 13,770
3. Windsweep Farm, Thomaston, Georgia ............................... 11,674

Premier Hereford Bull
1. CHF Shadow Heir 16 (Callaway Hereford Farms, owner) ............. 3398
2. Windsweep Victor 117 (Windsweep Farm, owner) .................. 2012
3. DH Zato Advanced Domino 557 (Dixie Hills Hereford Farm, owner) .......... 1978
4. TSF Victor Domino 2 (Windsweep Farm, owner) .................. 1976
5. DH Zato Colorado 684 (Dixie Hills Hereford Farm, owner) .......... 1414

Premier Hereford Female
1. Windsweep Venus 13 (Windsweep Farm, owner) .................. 2236
2. DH Zato Anxiety Lady 545 (Dixie Hills Hereford Farm, owner) .... 2092
3. CHF Miss Princess II (Callaway Hereford Farms) .................. 2092
4. DH Z Silverette 658 (Dixie Hills Hereford Farm, owner) .......... 1414
5. SHF Miss June Zato (Shuman Hereford Farms, Plant City, owner) .... 1378

Winners in Hereford Competition Are Given for Last of Stock Shows

In Hereford showing at the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show, the Central Florida Fair in Orlando and the Pinellas County Fair at Largo, the following winners (which are listed in order by classes number of entries in parentheses) were selected:

Kissimmee

Junior yearling bulls (1) - SHF Zato Heir 1 (grand champion), Shuman: Hereford Farm, Plant City;
Junior bull calves (1) - SHF Zato Heir 40 (reserve grand champion), Shuman;

Spring bull calves (1) - SHF Zato Heir 60, Shuman;
Spring heifer calves (2) - SHF Miss June Zato (grand champion), Shuman;
Summer heifer calves (2) - SHF Zatoette 50 (reserve grand champion), Shuman;

Grants Hutto holds Double L Ranch's grand champion Hereford bull at the Central Florida Fair, Orlando.

Shuman Hereford Ranch had the grand champion Hereford bull at Kissimmee, held by G. W. Ruis.

Grain Reserve Hereford bull at the Orlando show was another Double L entry, held for photo by Lowell Holley.

Hereford grand champion bull at the Pinellas Fair was owned by Charles Hutchison, held by Jim Schee.
Premier Hereford Bull

CHF SHADOW HEIR 16—Has for two consecutive years been Florida's Premier Hereford Bull. He's shown here after winning the grand championship at the Florida State Fair, in Tampa. Admiring him are Cason Callaway, Jr., Mrs. Callaway, L. T. Langford, Commissioner of Agriculture (of Florida), Doyle Conner, and Jesse Mitchell.

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We are very pleased with the results of our continuing breeding program patterned to produce the best over-all Hereford possible. Although we have been fortunate with our small show string, we are stressing the development of practical Herefords that will do well for commercial cattlemen on the ranges of the Southeast. By combining the best of several good bloodlines we can see the results in all our cattle—including the ones we occasionally exhibit!

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CHAMP FEMALE in Hereford competition at the Largo show was entry owned by Hutchison, shown by Jim Schee.

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Junior yearling bulls (1)—Shuman Zato Heir, Hutchison.

Hutchison.

Spring bull calves (1)—Shuman Zato Heir 90, Shuman.

Two pairs of calves (2)—Shuman.

Summer yearling heifers (1)—Shuman Miss June Zato (grand champion), Shuman.

Spring heifer calves (4)—Shuman Zatolette 56 (reserve grand champion), Shuman.

Two pairs of calves (2)—Shuman.

Two pairs of calves (2)—Shuman.

Get of sire (1)—Shuman.

Largo.

Junior yearling bulls (2)—R F Mischief Domino 20 (grand champion), Hutchison; R F Mischief Domino 22, Charles O. Hutchison, Largo.

Junior yearling heifers (2)—R F Mischief Domino 20 (grand champion), Hutchison; R F Mischief Domino 22, C. O. Hutchison, Largo.

Junior yearling heifers (2)—R F Mischief Domino 20 (grand champion), Hutchison; R F Mischief Domino 22, C. O. Hutchison, Largo.

Two-year-old heifers (2)—R F Mischief Domino 20 (grand champion), Hutchison; R F Mischief Domino 22, C. O. Hutchison, Largo.

Two pairs of calves (2)—R F Mischief Domino 20 (grand champion), Hutchison; R F Mischief Domino 22, C. O. Hutchison, Largo.

Pair of calves (4)—Shuman; Double L; Double L; Shuman.

LARGO.

Junior bull calves (2)—Jeann’s Charmer, Joan Snyder, Largo; R F Mischief Domino 20 (grand champion), Hutchison; R F Mischief Domino 22, C. O. Hutchison, Largo.

Spring bull calves (3)—Shuman Zato Heir 60, Shuman; L. L. Real Silver Dom 2, Double L; L. L. Real Silver Dom 7, Double L.

Three pairs of calves (2)—Double L; Shuman.

Two pairs of calves (2)—Double L; Shuman.

Summer yearling heifers (1)—Shuman Miss June Zato (grand champion), Shuman.

Spring heifer calves (4)—Shuman Zatolette 56 (reserve grand champion), Shuman; Shuman Zatolette 51, Shuman; L. L. Miss Real Silver 5, Double L; L. L. Miss Real Silver 6, Double L.

Get of sire (2)—Shuman; Double L; Double L; Shuman.

Production of paper and paperboard in the U.S. in 1961 totaled a record 35.5 million tons, and sales of paper and allied products exceeded $13 billion, reports the Florida Forest Service. Imports to the U.S.—mainly newsprint from Canada—amounted to 5.8 million tons. Consumption of paper and paperboard amounted to over 435 pounds for each man, woman and child in the nation.
Fanning Springs Top Is Hereford

The TENTH annual Suwanee River Beef Cattle Show and Sale at Fanning Springs February 21-23 drew strong support from area youth and adult exhibitors. The steer show was, by far, the center of attraction. Reece Powell, 4-H club member from Trenton, won grand champion honors with his 892-pound Angus steer in a field of 44 competitors. The prize entry was purchased by Winn-Dixie and Quik Chek of Jacksonville for 80 cents a pound. The reserve champion award went to the Chiefland FFA for a 1261-pound Hereford steer. Levy County Sheriff J. W. Turner bought the second place winner for 37 cents a pound.

Auctioneer Jim Pace sold the 40,320 pounds of steer for a total of $13,388.29, averaging 33 cents a pound. Top individual buyer was Copeland Sausage Company of Alachua who purchased five steers for $1594.08. Winn-Dixie bought three for $1280.34 to become second high buyer, with H. S. Camp & Sons, Ocala, the third high buyer with four for $1223.49.

28 Angus and Herefords were featured in the show of breeder cattle. Charles Hardee, Chiefland won the four top awards for his Angus exhibits. Major awards in the Hereford category were taken by El Rancho Grande, Cross City. KHF Larry Domino 47 was named grand champion bull, with Beau Modest Lamplighter in the reserve champion slot. El Rancho's Gwendoline Anxiety was the grand champion female, GB Domestic Lady taking second place.

First place in the gain-in-weight contest, sponsored by the Florida Retail Federation, went to Paul Bryant, Trenton FFA youth, who entered a Hereford that gained 2.64 pounds per day. Francis Jones, Trenton FFA, had second place with a steer gaining 2.25 pounds daily and an entry by Tommy Havens, Bronson 4-H club, gained 2.21 pounds a day. Buyers of steers at the Fanning Springs Show were:

Winn Dixie & Quik Chek, Jacksonville; Sheriff J. W. Turner, Levy County; Trenton Rotary Club;

Charles Hardee showed this Angus bull to grand championship at the Fanning Springs show.

The Florida Cattlemen
RAY BARBER was the exhibitor who showed this Hereford to bull championship at Fanning Springs.

JIM DAVIS, with this registered Hereford heifer, won the female breed championship at Fanning Springs show.

Brice Crate Company, Bronson; Sunnyland Packing Company, Gainesville; McCall Tractor Company, Trenton; Copeland Sausage Company, Alachua; O. D. Huff, McIntosh; H. S. Camp & Sons, Ocala; Gainesville Livestock Market; Perkins State Bank, Williston; Farmers & Merchants Bank, Trenton; Frank Marshburn, Bronson; Chiefland Lions Club; Williston Gas Company; McCall Actors Company, Trenton; Copeland Sausage Company, Alachua; 0. D. Huff, McIntosh; H. S. Camp & Sons, Ocala; Perins State Bank, Williston; Farmers & Merchants Bank, Trenton; Gwendoline Anx., El Rancho (grand champion); El Rancho; El Rancho; Zato, James M. Jones.

Fanning Springs steer show blue ribbon winners in order of placing were:

Class I, 700-849 pounds (16) - Roger Pitman, Trenton; Robert Stutsill, Trenton; Williston FFA Chapter, Williston; Paul Hodge, Williston; Bronson FFA Chapter, Bronson; Class II, 850-1000 pounds (9) - Reece Powell (grand champion), Trenton; Faye Secho, Chiefland; Thomas Jones, Trenton; Linda Bryant, Trenton; Bradley Stutsill, Trenton; Class III, 1000-1100 pounds (10) - Freddye Shaw, Bronson; J. Mack Matthews, Chiefland; Williston FFA Chapter; Kenneth Matthews, Williston; James Harper, Chiefland; Williston FFA Chapter, Chiefland; Class IV, 1100 pounds up (8) - Chiefland FFA Chapter (reserve grand champion); Paul Bryant, Trenton; Roy Griffin, Chiefland; Tommy Havens, Bronson.

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M. H. Scott Disperses Herefords
Top 25% Averaged $237
Top 50% Averaged $298

HEREFORDS gathered at the Sumter All-Florida Pavilion in Webster February 24 to pay a total of $16,200 for 100 lots of registered Polled Herefords being dispersed by M. H. Scott of Fort Pierce. The bulls and females, some with calves at side, averaged $162.

Top sale animal and highest selling female, MHF Larryette 1 with heifer calf at side, was purchased by River Fork Ranch, Hobe Sound, for $350; Miss St. Lucie Gem 2 sold for $285 to Theo Siehler of Middleburg, Maryland. At $320, the sale's top bull, St. Lucie Adv Larry 1, was also bought by River Fork.

To complete the "triple crown," River Fork was also the leading buyer among the 18 breeders, taking one bull and 41 females for a total of $7765. Buying 23 lots of females for $2300, Bar P R Ranch of Hobe Sound became the sale's second top buyer.

11 Polled Hereford bulls, including 10 consigned by John Culbreath of Brooksville, realized a total of $2430, averaging $221. 89 lots of cows, calves and open heifers sold for $15,770, averaging $155.

The dispersal sale was managed by Brown and Culbreath, Leesburg.

Buyers of registered Polled Herefords follow, with number bought in parentheses, if more than one, and total amount paid:

- Bulls: C. B. Ranch, Kissimmee (3) $630; River Fork Ranch (2) $200; A. D. Smith, Arcadia $289; E. W. Cone, Webster $225; Lloyd Parker, Webster $215; B. H. Walker, Lakeiland $200; Tom Hive, Fairfield $200; C. E. Smithwick, Webster $180; H. E. Cullison, Ocala $179.
- Cows: River Fork Ranch (44) $7445; Bar P R Ranch (23) $2300; Theo Siehler (9) $1605; Tommy Cullison (3) $215; D. E. Bloucher, Dade City (9) $965; Harry Gibson, Brooksville (4) $595; H. L. Gridier, Lakeiland (2) $325; George Holder, Belleview (2) $175; H. R. Croft, Webster $165; D. L. McKinney, Wildwood (2) $150.

Windsweep Sells Interest in Bull

BEN T. SMITH, owner of Windsweep Hereford Farm of Thomaston, Georgia, recently announced the sale of one-half interest in one of his junior herd sires, Windsweep Silver 3, for $4000 to Cinerella Acres Ranch, owned by Matthew Williams of Dawson, Georgia.

He said the first three calves by this son of Beau Victor Domino are among the most outstanding calves dropped at Windsweep. Williams also purchased two young bulls from Windsweep that are not yet a year old.

Smith also reported that Windsweep-bred Polled Hereford steers placed first, second and third in a class of 45 animals at the recent Macon 4-H Show. Included was the reserve grand champion.

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WITH AN eye toward next year's show season, youngsters gathered at the Sumter All-Florida Pavilion in Webster on March 10 to purchase steers offered by Brown and Culbreath, livestock specialists from Leesburg.

20 Hereford calves from Caw Caw Plantation, Orangeburg, South Carolina, were sold for $2202.50, averaging $110 per head. Mulberry's FFA club bought the largest selection, seven Herefords for a total of $715, which included a $165 top individual.

A junior judging contest, under the direction of Hernando County Agent Charles Smith, was held in conjunction with the steer sale. 4-H and FFA youths also listened to a talk on feeding and caring for club calves.

Buyers of Hereford steers, with number bought in parentheses if more than one, follow:

Mulberry FFA, Mulberry (7); Plant City FFA, Plant City (4); Turkey Creek FFA, Dover (2); James Bond, Jr., Brooksville; Bruce Yancy, Bradenton (2); Leland Ward, Brooksville; Shar- on Culbreath, Brooksville; Carroll Ward, Oxford; George Pearce, Mulberry.

DURING THE 1961-62 marketing year which began October 1, 1961, the supply of food fats and oils in this country is estimated at a record 15.9 billion pounds (in terms of oil), according to USDA. This is about 14 percent more than the 13.9 billion pounds in supply a year earlier.

UF Gets Herd

THE ENTIRE Polled Hereford herd owned by R. D. Keene Ranch of Kissimmee has been given to the University of Florida so that its Polled Hereford herd will be large enough for better experimental work.

The announcement was made by Keene early in March.

A total of 21 head are involved, all purchased from Santa Fe River Ranch at Alachua—one bull and 20 cows, according to Keene.
Shorthorn Premier Winners

Top shorthorn exhibitors and individuals, based on the records of livestock shows held in Florida during the 1961-62 season, were as follows (see page 30 for further information):

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Shorthorn Winners at Kissimmee

In shorthorn showing at the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show and the Central Florida Fair in Orlando, the following winners were selected:

**Kissimmee**

- Two year old bulls (3) - S. R. Prince Perfect (grand champion, senior champion), Smith Ranch, Winter Haven; Jacklen Master Stamp (reserves senior champion), Jacklen Farms, Plant City; Jacklen Fascination, Jacklen;

**Junior yearling bulls (2)** - S. R. Blockbuster, Smith; Jacklen Red Robin, Jacklen;

**Summer yearling bulls (1)** - Jacklen Admiration, Jacklen;

**Senior bull calves (3)** - S. R. White Master (reserve grand champion, junior champion), Smith; S. R. Crown Duke (reserve junior champion), Smith; S. R. Prince Standard, Smith;

**Junior bull calves (1)** - Jacklen Silver Bank, Jacklen;

**Summer bull calves (2)** - Jacklen Cupbearer, Jacklen; S. R. Drummer 23rd, Smith;

**Senior bull calves (3)** - Smith; Jacklen; Smith;

**Two bulls (4)** - Smith; Jacklen;

**Three bulls (4)** - Smith; Jacklen; Smith;

**Two year old heifers (1)** - White Plains Star (reserve senior champion), Smith;

SHORTHORN BULL CHAMPION at the Orlando show was Jacklen Farms entry, held for photo by C. R. "Jack" Hooker.

JACKLEN FARMS showed the female champion at the Orlando show, held by Owner C. R. Hooker.

SMITH RANCH had the reserve champion bull at both Orlando and Kissimmee, pictured here with Vinson Rowe.

RESERVE SHORTHORN female at the Orlando and Kissimmee shows was Smith entry held by Janice Rowe.
KISSIMMEE CHAMP in Shorthorn bull competition was Smith Ranch entry, shown with Mrs. H. L. Smith and Vinson Rowe.

Senior yearling heifers (2)—Jacklen Corona Cruz, Jacklen; S.R. Lady Golden, Smith; Junior yearling heifers (2)—S.R. Ransom Star (reserve grand champion, senior champion), Smith; Jacklen Rona Beauty 3d, Jacklen; Summer yearling heifers (2)—S. R. Princess Royal 2d (reserve junior champion), Smith; Jacklen Veronica, Jacklen; Junior heifer calves (2)—S.R. Graceful Lady (grand champion, junior champion), Smith; Jacklen Queen of Beauty 2d, Jacklen; Summer heifer calves (4)—S. R. Daisy Fio, Smith; S.R. Dorothy Queen, Smith; Jacklen Victoria 3d, Jacklen; Two females (4)—Smith; Jacklen; Pair of yearlings (3)—Smith; Jacklen; Get of sire (4)—Smith; Jacklen; Senior get of sire (2)—Jacklen; Pair of calves (4)—Smith; Jacklen.

Orlando

Two year old bulls (3)—Jacklen Master Stamp (grand champion, senior champion), Jacklen Farms, Plant City; S.R. Prince Perfect (reserve senior champion), Smith Ranch, Winter Haven; Jacklen Fascination, Jacklen; Junior yearling bulls (5)—S.R. Blackbuster, Smith; Jacklen Red Robin, Jacklen; Summer yearling bulls (1)—Jacklen Admiration, Jacklen; Senior bull calves (3)—S.R. White Master (reserve grand champion, junior champion), Smith; S.R. Prince Standard (reserve junior champion), Smith; S.R. Crown Duke, Smith; Junior bull calves (1)—Jacklen Silver Bank, Jacklen; Summer bull calves (2)—Jacklen Cupbearer, Jacklen; S.R. Drummer 23rd, Smith; Three bulls (4)—Jacklen; Smith; Smith; Two bulls (4)—Jacklen; Smith; Smith; Senior yearling heifers (2)—Jacklen Corona Crus (grand champion, senior champion), Jacklen; S.R. Lady Golden, Smith; Junior yearling heifers (2)—S.R. Ransom Star (reserve grand champion, reserve senior champion), Smith; Jacklen Rona Beauty 3d, Jacklen; Summer yearling heifers (2)—S.R. Princess Royal 2d (reserve junior champion), Smith; Jacklen Veronica, Jacklen; Junior heifer calves (2)—S.R. Graceful Lady (junior champion), Smith; Jacklen Queen of Beauty 2d, Jacklen; Summer heifer calves (4)—S. R. Daisy Fio, Smith; S.R. Dorothy Queen, Smith; Jacklen Victoria 3d, Jacklen; Two females (4)—Jacklen; Smith; Smith; Pair of yearlings (3)—Smith; Jacklen; Get of sire (4)—Jacklen; Smith; Smith; Senior get of sire (2)—Jacklen; Pair of calves (4)—Smith; Smith; Jacklen.

CHAMP FEMALE in Shorthorn show at Kissimmee was this Smith Ranch animal, shown with Mrs. H. L. Smith and Donald Conard.

Senior yearling heifers (2)—Jacklen Corona Cruz, Jacklen; S.R. Lady Golden, Smith; Junior yearling heifers (2)—S.R. Ransom Star (reserve grand champion, senior champion), Smith; Jacklen Rona Beauty 3d, Jacklen; Summer yearling heifers (2)—S. R. Princess Royal 2d (reserve junior champion), Smith; Jacklen Veronica, Jacklen; Junior heifer calves (2)—S.R. Graceful Lady (grand champion, junior champion), Smith; Jacklen Queen of Beauty 2d, Jacklen; Summer heifer calves (4)—S. R. Daisy Fio, Smith; S.R. Dorothy Queen, Smith; Jacklen Victoria 3d, Jacklen; Two females (4)—Jacklen; Smith; Smith; Pair of yearlings (3)—Smith; Jacklen; Get of sire (4)—Jacklen; Smith; Smith; Senior get of sire (2)—Jacklen; Pair of calves (4)—Smith; Smith; Jacklen.

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Premier Exhibitor
1. A. Duda and Sons, Cocoa ........................................ 69,980
2. W. H. Stuart Ranch, Bartow .................................. 52,432
3. Bar D Ranch, Orlando .......................................... 21,442

Premier Brahman Bull
1. WHS Este Imperator 652/1 (W. H. Stuart Ranch, owner) ........ 10,656
2. Keys Resoto Manso Jr. 816 (Clyde J. Keys, St. Petersburg, owner) 8184
3. WHS Este Imperator 792/1 (W. H. Stuart Ranch, owner) .......... 3742
4. ADS Duson's Al (A. Duda and Sons, owner) ...................... 3492
5. ADS Meadows de Manso (A. Duda and Sons, owner) ............. 2990

Premier Brahman Female
1. ADS Duson's Belle 376/1 (A. Duda and Sons, owner) ............. 9892
2. ADS Empress de Manso 93/1 (A. Duda and Sons, owner) ........ 7548
3. ADS Duson's Lady Jo (A. Duda and Sons, owner) ................ 5062
4. ADS Empress de Manso 262/1 (A. Duda and Sons, owner) ....... 4392
5. ADS Empress de Manso 481/1 (A. Duda and Sons, owner) ....... 4370

National Brahman Show Is Success; Sale Demand Good

FULL RESULTS of Bartow's Imperial National Brahman Show and Sale will appear in the May CATTLEMAN, as this event was held too late in March for full information to appear in this issue.

However, President Max Hammond of the Eastern Brahman Association expressed himself as well pleased with the affair, which saw Florida entries win all four top championships, and an average of $732 paid for the 30 sale consignments.

Top selling bull was consigned by the University of Florida—UF Fryatt's Big Boy—and brought $2300 from Eugene E. O'Reilly of New Smyrna Beach.

The high female was a consignment of A. Duda & Sons of Cocoa—ADS Duson's Lady Alma—which brought $1200 from Dr. Van der Merwe of the Republic of South Africa.

Show champions were as follows:
Grand Champion Bull (also Senior Champion)—Keys Resoto Manso Jr. 816, Clyde J. Keys Brahman Ranch, St. Petersburg; Reserve Grand Champion Bull (also Reserve Senior Champion)—WHS Este Imperator 652/1, W. H. Stuart Ranch, Bartow; Junior Champion Bull JDH Rex Puro Manso 2, J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas; Reserve Junior Champion Bull—WHS Este Imperator 877/1, Stuart.

Grand Champion Female (also Senior Champion)—ADS Duson's Belle, Duda; Reserve Grand Champion Female (also Junior Champion)—ADS Duson's Lady J, Duda; Reserve Senior Champion Female—ADS Empress de Manso 262/1, Duda; Reserve Junior Champion Female—WHS Lady Este Imperator 933/1, Stuart.

Get of Sire—get of WHS Este Imperator 270, Stuart.
Brahman Toppers For Three Shows Are Listed

In BRAHMAN showing at the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show, the Central Florida Fair in Orlando and the Pinellas County Fair at Largo, the following winners (which are listed in order by classes with number of entries in parentheses) were selected:

Kissimmee
Aged bulls (3)—Keys Resoto Manso Jr. 816 (grand champion, senior champion), Clyde J. Keys Ranch, St. Petersburg; WHS Cornelius Emperor 468/1, W. H. Stuart Ranch, Bartow; ADS Spear Duson, A. Duda & Sons, Inc., Cocoa;
Two year old bulls (7)—WHS Esto Emperor 652/1 (reserve grand champion, reserve senior champion), Stuart; ADS Lachien de Emperor, Duda; WHS Artista Emperor 625/1, Stuart;
Senior yearling bulls (4)—Bar D Van Dorn Manso 204, Bar D Ranch, Orlando; ADS Duson’s Chance, Duda; Bar D Van Dorn Manso 194, Bar D;
Junior yearling bulls (6)—ADS Duson’s Al (junior champion), Duda; WHS Esto Emperor 792/1 (reserve junior champion), Stuart; WHS Esto Emperor 877/1, Stuart;
Summer yearling bulls (1)—ADS Meadows de Manso, Duda;

BRAHMAN champion at Kissimmee and Largo was entry of Keys Brahman Ranch, held for photo by Donald Klontz.

GRAND CHAMPION at Orlando, and reserve at Kissimmee was this Brahman bull from Stuart, with Lowell Holley.

RESERVE CHAMPION bull in Brahman show at Orlando was Stuart entry held by Grant Hutto.

We are also happy that we were selected Premier Breeder for the past show season. “Showing the Most of the Best,” but also producing cattle that perform on the range.

We congratulate Dr. Van der Merwe, of the Republic of South Africa on his purchase of ADS Duson’s Lady Alma, high selling female at the recent National Brahman sale in Bartow.

ADS Duson’s Belle, 376/1, named the Premier Brahman cow for 1961-62 is just one of the good Brahman females at Dudas, in fact, she heads the list of the top five Brahman cows—all from A. Duda & Sons—in Premier competition.

We congratulate Dr. Van der Merwe, of the Republic of South Africa on his purchase of ADS Duson’s Lady Alma, high selling female at the recent National Brahman sale in Bartow.

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CHAMP FEMALE in the Brahman shows at Kissimmee and Orlando was Duda and Sons entry held by David Willis.

Senior bull calves (3)—ADS Duson’s Prince, Duda; Bar D Sir Imperator 235, Bar D; ADS Duson de Manso, Duda;
Junior bull calves (6)—Bar D Van Dorn Manso 292, Bar D; ADS Bishop de Emperor, Duda; Bar D; ADS Bishop de Emperor 202, Bar D; ADS Duson de Manso 292, Bar D; ADS Bishop de Emperor 202, Bar D;
Summer bull calves (3)—WHS Coda Imperator 35/3, Stuart; WHS Este Imperial 96/5, Stuart; Bar D Imperial Manso 269, Bar D;
Twins (7)—Stuart; Duda; Duda;
Aged cows (4)—ADS Empress de Manso 90/1 (grand champion, senior champion), Duda; Keys Miss Bano Manso 904, Keys; Keys Miss Bano de Manso 834, Keys;
Two year old heifers (6)—WHS Duson’s Belle 376/1 (reserve grand champion, reserve senior champion), Duda; ADS Empress de Manso 293/1, Duda; EOR Lady Rex Abe 264, Bar D;
Senior yearling heifers (6)—Bar D Queen S Imperator 191, Bar D; WHS Lady Abco Imperator 754/1, Stuart; ADS Empress de Manso 407/1, Duda;
Junior yearling heifers (5)—ADS Empress de Manso 481/1 (junior champion), Duda; ADS Duson’s Lady Jo (reserve junior champion), Duda; WHS Lady Abco Imperator 813/1, Stuart;
Junior yearling heifers (5)—Bar D Countess Imperator 224, Bar D;
Senior heifer calves (3)—ADS Duson’s Lady Balsa, Duda; WHS Lady Abco Imperator 90/3, Stuart; Bar D Lady Imperator 226, Bar D;
Junior heifer calves (5)—Bar D Lady Imperial 236, Bar D; WHS Lady Abco Imperator 905/3, Stuart; Keys Miss Dusty Manso 14/1, Keys;
Summer heifer calves (2)—WHS Zenobelle Imperator 37/3, Stuart; Bar D Princess Imperator 267, Bar D;
Two females (7)—Duda; Duda; Duda;
Pair of yearling (7)—Duda; Stuart; Duda;
Pair of calves (7)—Bar D; Duda; Duda;
Produce of dam (6)—Stuart; Duda; Stuart;
Get of sire (5)—Get of Beachamp de Emperor, Duda;
Get of WHS Empress de Manso, Stuart; get of LS Van Dorn 294, Bar D;

Orlando
Aged bulls (4)—ADS Spear Duson, A. Duda and Sons, Inc., Cocoa; ADS Ulrich Duson, Duda; LS Van Dorn Manso 306, Bar D Ranch, Orlando;
Two year old bulls (5)—WHS Este Imperial 627/1 (grand champion, senior champion), W. H. Stuart Ranch, Bartow; WHS Arisaipe Imperial 627/1 (reserve grand champion, reserve senior champion), Stuart; ADS Lachien de Emperor, Duda;
Senior yearling bulls (5)—Mr. Duson 128, Gene Hooker, Plant City; ADS Duson’s Chance, Duda; George Z Imperial 707/1, Stuart;
Junior yearling bulls (6)—WHS Este Imperial 707/1 (junior champion), Stuart; WHS Rex Coda Imperator 801 (reserve junior champion), Hooker; WHS Este Imperial 877/1, Stuart;
Junior heifer calves (1)—ADS Duson de Manso, Duda;
Senior bull calves (3)—ADS Duson’s Prince,
DUDA RANCH showed this Brahman heifer to grand champion at Orlando (David Willis at halter).

LARGO CHAMPION Brahman female was an entry of Keys Brahman Ranch held by Don Klontz for photograph.

Duda; ADS Dawson de Manso, Duda; Bar D Sir Imperator 235, Bar D; Junior bull calves (4) -ADS Duson's Duke, Duda; Bar D Sir Imperator 254, Bar D; Bar D Van Dorn Manso 246, Bar D; Senior bull calves (3) -WHS Coda Imperator 35/3, Stuart; Bar D Imperator Manso 269, Bar D; WHS Este Imperator 36/3, Stuart; Two bulls (2) -Stuart; Duda; Aged cows (2) -ADS Empress de Manso 83/1 (grand champion, senior champion), Duda; ADS Queen's Lady Alma, Duda; Two year old heifers (4) -ADS Empress de Manso 262/1 (reserve grand champion, reserve senior champion), Duda; ADS Duson's Belle 375/1, Duda; EOR Lady Rex Imperator, Duda; Bar D Imperator 220, Bar D; Duda; EOR Lady Rex Manso 481/1 (junior champion), Duda; WHS Lady Abco Imperator 813/1, Stuart; Summer yearling heifers (1) -Bar D Countess Imperator 234, Bar D; Senior heifer calves (3) -WHS Lady Esto Imperator 803/1, Stuart; ADS Duson's Lady Bella, Duda; Bar D Lady Imperator 226, Bar D; Junior heifer calves (2) -Bar D Lady Imperator 230 (reserve junior champion), Bar D; WHS Lady Abco Imperator 86/1, Stuart; ADS Empress de Manso 725/1, Duda; Summer heifer calves (2) -Bar D Princess Imperator 207, Bar D; WHS Zenobelle Imperator 57/3, Stuart; Two females (4) -Duda; Duda; Bar D; Pair of yearlings (7) -Duda; Stuart; Duda; Pair of calves (4) -Stuart; Duda; Bar D; Produce of dam (5) -Stuart; Duda; Bar D; Get of sire (4) -Stuart; Duda; Bar D.

Largo

Junior bull calves (3) -Albamp, G. T. Stack, Tampa; Keys Bano Manso 60/1, Cleve J. Keys, O. Petersburg; Keys Dusty Manso 65/1, Keys; Senior bull calves (3) -Mercle, Stack; King George II, Stack; Estrella De Tampa, Stack; Junior heifer bulls (2) -Keys Rhalce Manso 04, Keys; Henry III, Stack; Two year old bulls (2) -Keys Resoto Manso 927 (reserve champion), Keys; Keys Rhalce de Manso 188, Keys; Aged bulls (1) -Keys Resoto Manso Jr. (grand champion), Keys; Two bulls (2) -Keys; Stack; Keys; Junior heifer calves (3) -Keys Miss Bano Manso 90/1, Keys; Keys Miss Dusty Manso 14/1, Keys; Dutchess, Stack; Summer yearling heifers (1) -Flora, Stack; Junior yearling heifers (2) -Keys Miss Rhalce de Manso 018, Keys; Venus, Stack; Georges Tiny, Stack; Senior yearling heifers (3) -Lithia (reserve champion), Stack; Miss Harris, Stack; Miss Blackwell, Stack.

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Santa Gertrudis Premier Winners

TOP SANTA Gertrudis exhibitors and individuals, based on the records of livestock shows held in Florida during the 1961-62 season, were as follows (see page 30 for further information):

Premier Exhibitor
1. Velbertan Lake Ranch, Odessa .................................. 25,042
2. Panuleta Farms, Uleta ........................................... 8,324
3. H. L. Harvell, Brooksville ........................................ 280

Premier Santa Gertrudis Bull
1. VLR Rojo 18/9 (Velbertan Lake Ranch, owner) .................. 2,976
2. Velbertan's Duke 22/1 (Velbertan Lake Ranch, owner) ........ 1,408
3. VLR Felipe 58/9 (Velbertan Lake Ranch, owner) ................ 1,376
4. Freedom Rider (Panuleta Farms, owner) .......................... 1,180
5. The Melting Pot (Panuleta Farms, owner) ...................... 1,118

Premier Santa Gertrudis Female
1. VLR Duke's Princess 33/9 (Velbertan Lake Ranch, owner) .... 2,470
2. Mae West II (Panuleta Farms, owner) ............................. 2,150
3. Miss Velbertan 54/8 (Velbertan Lake Ranch, owner) .......... 1,668
4. VLR Duke's Linda 38/1 (Velbertan Lake Ranch, owner) ....... 1,472
5. VLR Duke's Donna 22/0 (Velbertan Lake Ranch, owner) ....... 1,066

Santa Gertrudis Judging Winners
Listed for Recent Cattle Shows

IN SANTA GERTRUDIS showing at the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show and the Central Florida Fair in Orlando, the following winners (which are listed in order by classes with number in parentheses) were selected:

Kissimmee
Two year old bulls (4)—VLR Rojo 18/9 (grand champion, senior champion) Velbertan Lake Ranch, Odessa; The Melting Pot (reserve grand champion, reserve senior champion), Panuleta Farms, Uleta; VLR Felipe 58/9, Velbertan; Senior yearling bulls (2)—Red Cap, Panuleta; Velbertan's Rondo 202, Velbertan;
Junior yearling bulls (1)—Velbertan's Red Jr. 204 (junior champion), Velbertan;
Senior bull calves (1)—Freedom Rider, Panuleta;
Junior bull calves (4)—Velbertan's Duke 22/1 (reserve junior champion), Velbertan; Velbertan's Poncho 45/1, Velbertan; Pic Leon, Panuleta;
Two bulls (4)—Panuleta; Velbertan; Velbertan;
Aged cows (1)—Miss Velbertan 54/8, Velbertan;
Two year old heifers (2)—VLR Duke's Princess 33/9 (reserve junior champion), Velbertan; Velbertan's Marcia 55/9, Velbertan;
Senior yearling heifers (1)—VLR Duke's Donna (reserve senior champion), Velbertan;
Junior yearling heifers (2)—Mae West II (Junior champion), Panuleta; Lady Velbertan 88/0 (reserve junior champion), Velbertan;
Summer yearling heifers (1)—VLR Cindy, Velbertan;
Senior heifer calves (4)—VLR Duke's Lolita 32/1, Velbertan; VLR Duke's Rinda, Velbertan; Capona, Panuleta;
Junior heifer calves (1)—VLR Duke's Linda 38/1, Velbertan;

Two females (3)—Velbertan; Panuleta; Velbertan;
Pair of yearlings (3)—Panuleta; Velbertan; Velbertan;
Pair of calves (4)—Velbertan, Panuleta; Velbertan;
Produce of dam (3)—Panuleta; Velbertan; Velbertan;

Orlando
Two year old bulls (4)—V.L.R. Rojo (grand champion, senior champion), Velbertan Lake Ranch, Odessa; The Melting Pot (reserve grand champion, reserve senior champion), Panuleta Farms, Uleta; V.L.R. Felipe, Velbertan; Senior yearling bulls (2)—Red Cap, Panuleta; Velbertan's Rondo 202, Velbertan;
Junior yearling bulls (1)—Velbertan Red Jr. 204, Velbertan;
Senior bull calves (1)—Freedom Rider (junior champion), Panuleta;
Junior bull calves (4)—Velbertan's Poncho 45/1 (reserve junior champion), Velbertan; Velbertan's Duke 22/1, Velbertan; Pic Leon, Panuleta;
Two bulls (4)—Panuleta; Velbertan; Velbertan;
Aged cows (1)—Miss Velbertan, Velbertan;
Two year old heifers (2)—Velbertan's Marcia (reserve senior champion), Velbertan; V.L.R. Duke's Princess, Velbertan;
Senior yearling heifers (1)—V.L.R Duke's Donna (Junior champion), Panuleta; Lady Velbertan, Velbertan;
Junior yearling heifers (2)—Mae West II (Senior champion, Junior champion), Panuleta; Lady Velbertan, Velbertan;
Summer yearling heifers (1)—V.L.R Cindy, Velbertan;

FLORIDA)
CHAMP Santa Gertrudis bull at Orlando and Kissimmee was Velbertan Lake's entry held by Leonard Godwin.

PANULETA Farms showed this bull held by James Walker to Orlando and Kissimmee reserve championship.

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The King Ranch management and personnel take pleasure in inviting you to the twelfth annual sale of superior breeding stock, consisting of Santa Gertrudis bulls and King Ranch Quarter Horses, on Thursday, May 3, 1962, at Kingsville, Texas. We shall offer at auction approximately 25 Quarter Horse colts and fillies at 10 a.m. and 25 Santa Gertrudis bulls at 2 p.m.

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SG Bulls Auctioned at Wauchula

Top 25% Averaged $675
Top 50% Averaged $550

Florida’s first annual Santa Gertrudis Bull Sale drew 13 buyers to the Hardee Livestock Market in Wauchula on March 8, where 28 bulls consigned by nine breeders grossed $12,615, averaging $451.

A son of No. 11, owned by R. D. Keene of Kissimmee, brought the sale’s top bid of $1,800 from another consignor, Stage Coach Ranch of Dade City, owned by H. S. Massey. A Stage Coach consignment, Bart Jr. 104/0, sold to Russell Daniel, Oakland Park, for $525 for second high selling honors.

Circle A Ranch of Tampa was the leading individual buyer, successfully bidding on eight bulls for a total of $2,790. Powell Brothers of Fort Lauderdale bought five for $2,225, with Russell Daniel taking home four for $1,850.

Consignors of registered Santa Gertrudis included: C. C. Peters, Lake Wales; Stage Coach Ranch; R. D. Keene; Picnic Groves Ranch, Inc., Picnic; Panuleta Farms, Uleta; Velbertan Lake Ranch, Odessa; Gulf Coast Farms, Inc., Port Myers; Little River Ranch, Ridge Manor; Palmer Ranch, Sarasota.

Additional buyers of registered Santa Gertrudis bulls follow, with number bought in parentheses, if more than one, and total price paid:
- Stage Coach Ranch $1,800; R. E. Garner, Arcadia (2) $775; Jimmy Ringo Ranch, Immokalee $475; Russell Farmer, Wauchula $450; Picnic Groves & Ranch, Inc, Picnic $425; Bernard Stokes, Wauchula $400; Bruce Blount, Pompano Beach $400; A. B. Carter, Punta Gorda $375; B. G. Collier, Sebring $300; Babe Ashton, Florida $350.

Santa Gertrudis Cattle that were on a recent gain-in-weight test at the Hardee Livestock Market in Wauchula are inspected by, from left to right: Jack Hayman, Hardee County Agent; William Hatcher, DeSoto County Agent; F. M. Peacock, Range Cattle Experiment Station, Ota; and Russell Farmer, Hardee market owner.

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Angus

TOP ANGUS exhibitors and individuals, based on the records of livestock shows held in Florida during the 1961-62 season, were as follows (see page 30 for further information):

1. Sinkola Plantation, Thomasville, Georgia
2. Hughes Angus Ranch, Ellenton
3. Briarhill Angus Farm, Union Springs, Alabama

Premier Angus Bull
1. Woodlawn Bardoliermere 64 (Fen Few Angus Farms, Staunton, Va.)
2. Sugar Loaf Scot 973 (Ben Few Angus Farms, owner)
3. Prince R of Sinkola 1022 (Sinkola Ranch, owner)
4. Sinkolamere 5826 (Sinkola Plantation, owner)
5. Hughes Eileenmere 2354 (Hughes Angus Ranch, owner)

Premier Angus Female
1. Dor-Mac's Queen H (Briarhill Angus Farm, owner)
2. Briarhill’s Gammer Lady (Briarhill Angus Farm, owner)
3. Sabina of Sugihara 1053 (Sugihara Ranch, owner)
4. Dor-Mac's Beauty (Briarhill Angus Farm, owner)
5. Blackbird of Sinkola 3 (Sinkola Plantation, owner)

Angus Champion shown at Largo, Kissimmee and Orlando Events

IN ANGUS showing at the Central Florida Fair in Orlando and the Pinellas County Fair in Largo, the following winners (which are listed in order by classes with number of entries in parentheses) were selected:

Orlando
Summer yearling bulls (1) - Woodlawn Bardoliermere 64 (grand champion, junior champion), Ben Few Angus Farms, Staunton, Virginia
Summer senior yearling bulls (1) - Sugar Loaf Scot 973, (reserve grand champion, senior champion), Ben Few

Largo
Summer yearling bulls (1) - Bardoliermere 44 (grand champion), Ben Few Angus Farms, Staunton, Virginia
Junior yearling heifers (1) - Bardoliermere 44, Junior heifer calves (3) - Balwylo Isabella A R, Repello; Queen A R, Repello; Bandman’s Petunia of P B, Rosco
Junior yearling heifers (1) - Balwylo Isabella A R 5, (reserve champion), Repello; Surin’s Penumia of R B, Rosco
Senior yearling heifers (1) - “Sassy” Heartshead, Harvey Rosco, Largo; Junior heifer calves (3) - Balwylo Isabella A R 4, Repello; Queen A R, Repello; Bandman’s Petunia of R B, Rosco
Junior heifer calves (1) - Balwylo Isabella A R 5, (reserve champion), Repello; Surin’s Penumia of R B, Rosco
Junior yearling heifers (1) - “Sassy” Heartshead, Harvey Rosco, Largo; Junior heifer calves (3) - Balwylo Isabella A R 4, Repello; Queen A R, Repello; Bandman’s Petunia of R B, Rosco
Junior yearling heifers (1) - Balwylo Isabella A R 5, (reserve champion), Repello; Surin’s Penumia of R B, Rosco

ANGUS CHAMPION bull at Largo was entry of A. W. Repetto, held for photograph by Jim Schee.

LARGO CHAMPION in Angus show was this entry of A. W. Repetto, also held for photo by Jim Schee.

Tampa

BEN FEW Angus Farm showed this bull to Orlando championship. Dick Williams is at the halter.

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BARDOLIERMERE 64

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All of these heifers are by our better bulls. These should all make top producing cows, as we have carefully selected them as our own herd replacements. They are bred to our finest bulls, too.

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Jubilee Of Angus Scheduled
Palmetto again site for event

MAY 4-5 will be the dates for the fourth annual Florida Angus Jubilee at the Manatee Livestock Pavilion in Palmetto, according to Curtis J. Hughes of Ellen- ton, chairman of the sponsoring Florida Angus Association’s sale committee.

Sale consignments of purebred Angus totaling 100 head are expected for the Jubilee sale which will get underway at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 5, with Hamilton James of Newton, Illinois and R. D. Cooper of Sarasota serving as auc- tioneers.

Sale Manager Cy Crane of Madison, Tennessee, points out that bred cows, cows with calves at side, bred and open heifers, and top quality bulls will be in- cluded in the sale offering.

Cattle may be inspected at the sale pavilion on Friday, May 4. Festivities that evening will include a buffet dinner (dutch treat) at the Bradenton Cabana Motor Hotel, which has also been design- nated as Jubilee sale headquarters.

Southern Classic Averaged $1789

AN AVERAGE OF $1789 was rung up on the 51 Angus females presented in the an- nual Southern Classic Sale at Thomas- ville, Georgia, by Sinkola Plantation of Thomasville, Caroland Angus Farms of Landrum, South Carolina, and Longleaf Plantation of Aiken, South Carolina.

Two Florida breeders purchased sale animals. Walter Welkener of Jackson- ville paid $1600 for Longleaf’s Royal Lady L P 3d, while Elmer Heubeck, Jr., of Ocala, paid $1200 for Sinkola’s Estonia of Sinkola 44th and purchased Sinkola’s Miss Burgess Sinkola 74th for $800.

Top price of the sale was established when Sinkola’s Eunice of Sinkola 116th sold for $5000 to Treasure Acres of Blairsburg, Iowa.

Brahm’n Winners

(Continued from page 28)
Two year old heifers (2)—Keys Miss Rhalee de Manso 983, Keys; Keys Miss Rhalee de Manso 982, Keys;
Aged cows (2)—Keys Miss Bano Manso 804 (grand champion), Keys; Keys Miss Bano Manso 834, Keys;
Two females (6)—Keys; Stack; Keys;
Pair of yearlings (2)—Keys; Stack;
Pair of calves (3)—Keys; Stack; Keys;
Produce of dam (1)—Produce of Santiago Princess, Stack;
Get of sire (2)—Get of Rhalee de Manso, Keys;
Get of Imperial Manso 17, Stack.

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THE POLK COUNTY Youth Fair in Bartow took on the freshness of the long-awaited rain that came the day before, as activity unloaded from school buses and private automobiles during the two days of cattle showing and selling on March 8 and 9. FFA and 4-H members of Polk County brought 39 dairy animals and 13 beef animals with 104 additional steers to form the dairy show and beef show.

The dairy show bestowed 17 blue, 24 red, and 13 white ribbons on the entries by the decisions of Wilson Sparks, assistant extension dairyman, University of Florida, who judged the show. The 22 Jerseys gave their breed the largest number of any breed present in the show with Diana Garrett, Fort Meade, having the best Jersey with her grand champion. Bobby Hebb, Bartow, had the reserve grand champion.

Both Guernsey top honors were taken by Richard Sargeant, Lakeland, who had the grand champion and reserve grand champion. The Ayrshires came from Bartow with Beverly O’Berry responsible for the grand champion and Rosece Thorhill having the reserve grand champion.

The arena scene changed in the afternoon from dairy type to beef animals as FFA’s Charlie Jenkins, Lakeland, put his Angus steer in the grand champion’s place and Jim Holben, Lake Wales, took his Red Angus to the reserve grand champion position. Other persons who took the top places among the 40 blue ribbon winners were brothers, John Langford and Dick Langford, both 4-H members from Bartow, who had the grand champion and reserve champion, respectively, in the registered Brahms. The Fort Meade FFA Chapter showed the grand champion registered Hereford bull and Jenkins took another honor by showing the grand champion Hereford female. Phillip Loggins, animal husbandman, University of Florida, judged the show.

Financial rewards came to those on Friday afternoon who had invested months before in steers to be showed and sold at this annual event. 82,061 pounds of steer worth $31,209 were gathered together for the sale that averaged $385.24 per animal or 38 cents per pound. Publix Markets was again the largest buyer taking 18 steers for $6118.78. The grand champion sold to Publix at $1.25 per pound, which grossed Jenkin’s $1085, while Holben grossed $596.05 when his reserve grand champion was purchased by Lykes Brothers for 65 cents per pound.

Other buyers are listed below with the
number of steers they purchased in parentheses, if over one, and the total amount spent shown:

Kwik Chek (12) $3873.66; Polk County Farm (6) $1891.85; Lykes Brothers $260.05; Les Dun-ness $181.45; Superior Paving, Inc. $809; Ewell Engineering $477.50; Exchange National Bank $250.00; W. L. Davis $230.54; Blanton (2) $277.76; Eugene Griffin, Jr. $395; Swively Groves $250.00; J. F. Reese $387.10; C. Wilson Construction Co. $244.44; Central Packing $693.98; Bobby Griffin $478.88; Winter Haven News Chief $380.45; First Federal Savings, Lakeland $385.84; R. S. Hedden $210.49; Lakeland Ledger $204.12; State Brand Fertilizer $235.06; Lakeland Kiwanis $265.66; Redwing $427; W. S. Badcock Company $306.40; Florida

ANGUS STEER took the grand championship at Polk Youth Fair. Winner was owned by Charles Jenkins, Jr.

RESERVE CHAMPION steer at the Bartow show was a Red Angus, shown by Jim Holben to the championship.

CHARLES JENKINS, Jr., showed this Hereford heifer to grand championship for the breed at Polk Fair.

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**Steers**

Lightweights (600 to 750 pounds) (3): Gregory Cram, Bartow (grand champion); Lightweights (500 to 600 pounds) (2): Joe Goldsmith, Lakeland (grand champion); Lightweights (350 to 500 pounds) (2): Steve Brannen, Denison; Wayne Tew, Lake Wales (tied)

Registered Ayrshire females—Senior heifer calves (1): Mary Jane Holben, Lake Wales

**FEED GRAIN**

Exports from the U.S. show signs of a gradual recovery from the low levels of the early months of this fiscal year, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service. Exports from July through November 1961 were still 11 percent below the same months of 1960. Since July and August, however, exports have been gaining steadily.

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Blue ribbon winners, with numbers of entries in each class and championships in parentheses, were as follows:

4-H Angola
Senior yearling bulls (2)—Ann Fletcher, Arcadia; Lana Turner, Arcadia; Eugene Turner, Arcadia; Two year old bulls (3)—Hughes Eileenmere 85 (grand champion), Currie Wayne Hughes, Ellenton; King of Boy's Ranch 2 (reserve champion), Bill Cowan, Live Oak; King of Boy's Ranch 4 (reserve champion), Florida Sheriff's Boy's Ranch, Live Oak.

Juniper heifer calves (2)—David Westberry, Arcadia; Duval County 81, Alachua.

Senior yearling heifers (2)—Bonnie Collier (reserve champion), Hughes Elha 4, Brett Johnson, Ellenton.

Two year old heifers (1)—Hughes Bluebird Lady (grand champion), Currie Wayne Hughes.

Aged cows (1)—BK Blackstress 28 Dixie, Hugh Perry, Tampa.

4-H Herefords
Senior yearlings (1)—CMR Perfection 17, B. N. Kirkland, Jr., Lakeland.

Senior yearling heifers (3)—Lady Banks 87 (grand champion), Wendy Banks, Tampa; SFR Miss Anxiety 18 (reserve champion), B. N. Kirkland, Jr.; Alberta Domino 2, David E. Sumner, Dade City.

Aged cows (2)—SFR Larryetto 20, Kenneth Summers, Tampa; SFR Miss Virginia 8, Wesley Evans, Tampa.

4-H Brahman
Junior bull calves (1)—Prime Kaptan 79 (grand champion), Richard Langford, Bartow.

Senior yearling bulls (1)—Madilo 76 (reserve champion), John Langford, Bartow.

FFA Angus
Junior bull calves (9)—Black Keel of T. C., Turkey Creek FFA; Dover, Little Dean of T. C., Turkey Creek FFA; Little Dean of T. C., 4, Turkey Creek FFA.

Senior yearling bulls (2)—Turkey Creek Eileenmere (grand champion), Turkey Creek FFA; Bonny Harry 2, Wade Glover, Plant City; Keel of T. C., Turkey Creek FFA.

Two year old bulls (2)—Knollwood Eileenmere 41, Eldridge Thornhill, Winter Haven; El Claire Eileenmere 81, Brandon FFA Chapter, Brandon.

Aged bulls (1)—Prince Keel of T. C. 3 (reserve grand champion), Turkey Creek FFA.

Yearling females (8)—Lady Bird of Green Acres (grand champion), Thomas W. Phillips, Plant City; Blackcap Beauty 2, James Sanders, Plant City; Miss Burgess of T. C., Turkey Creek FFA.

Tobacco Exports Up

Exports of unmanufactured tobacco from the U.S. in 1961 totaled 500.8 million pounds, up one percent from 1960, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service. However, the value of last year's tobacco exports, at $390.8 million, were up three percent from 1960 to set a new record.

USDA has announced that 441,628 wheat-producing farms had been signed up to divert 6,760,410 acres under the 1962 wheat stabilization program up through November 16.
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Vets Study Diseases Of Swine

DR. WILLIAM SWITZER of the Iowa State University Veterinary Research Institute was the principal speaker during a short course on diseases of swine which was sponsored by the Graduate Education Committee of the Florida State Veterinary Medical Association and held in Madison March 3-4.

Assisting Switzer was Dr. James Miller of Georgia’s Tifton Experiment Station; Ken Durrance, University of Florida extension swine specialist; Bill Almond of Lee and Carl Zillman of Branford, swine producers; Dr. Charles B. Plummer, University of Florida extension veterinarian; and Dr. J. H. Gainer and Dr. William Sippel from the diagnostic laboratory in Kissimmee.

Attendance included 20 veterinarians from Florida and South Georgia who were present to hear discussions on swine diseases which included hog cholera, erythrozoonosis, Salmonella infections, infections of the joints including erysipelis, various pneumonias of swine, enteritis of various types, and management practices as they relate to disease control.

The panel of swine raisers discussed veterinary services and the place of pre-arranged practice or veterinary consultation in connection with management and disease prevention.

Paxton Chapter Wins FFA Award

PAXTON FFA Chapter has won $222.77 in “The Mechanizing of Florida” contest, according to a report from Larry Terry, chapter reporter.

The members plan to use the money won in this state-wide contest to aid in buying and constructing a metal corn bin which will be used by the chapter and the community.

Terry also reported that the chapter recently observed a performance TV week by presenting a TV and radio program and members are now in the process of remodeling and repainting their farm shop.

Texas Fights Worms

TEXAS CATTLEMAN were saluted recently by Cushman S. Radebaugh of Fort Pierce, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, for forming a special organization and raising a substantial sum to press for a full-scale program which would bring “race suicide” to the screwworm which feeds on open wounds on livestock, causing millions of dollars in losses each year.

The Texas campaign is similar to the recent program in Florida.
**Kissimmee Market**  
**Bulls Sell Well**

A CROWDED RING featured the Kissimmee Livestock Market’s Annual Spring Bull Sale—featuring a large consignment by Texan Floyd Moore—as the 82 bulls which sold by the head brought an average of $304.

37 other bulls sold, too, but these went by the pound and mostly to packers, although some went to commercial cattlemen for breeding purposes.

The 40 Herefords led the sale both in total numbers an in the average price, bringing an average of $325. While Moore consigned many of the bulls, 20 other breeders and commercial cattlemen offered animals in the auction. Included were Angus, Brahman, Charbrays, Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorns, as well as Herefords.

The largest buyer included in the $24.835 total receipts was William Candler Ranch that bought 12 bulls for $4560.

Buyers with more than one shown in parentheses, and total spent were:

- Gilbert Barkoskie, Fellsmere (3) $855; H. Bronson, Kissimmee $855; C. Bronson, Kissimmee (4) $2375; Circle C Ranch, Orlando (4) $1525; Pat Carrigan, Vero Beach, $220; George Culverhouse, Fort Pierce (6) $1870; B. C. Dodd, Maitland (3) $515; William Leffler, Sanford $180; Lee and Godfried, Miami (3) $420; McDonald Packing Company, Daytona Beach $140; F. T. Meteweather, Sanford (5) $835; Mid-State, Harris (7) $3290; Fondren Mitchell, Vero Beach (6) $180; Floyd Moore, Huntsville, Texas (3) $965; Larry Odom, Live Oak (5) $335; M. M. Overstreet, Kissimmee $855; Horace Pearce, Orlando, $825; D. V. Proctor, Deland $290; Riverside Packing, Allendale (2) $420; Reed, Sarantino (2) $305; Albert Roderick, Melbourne $165; G. V. Stokes, Lake Wales $300; J. A. Webb $185; Henry Wight, Sanford (2) $650; William Candler Ranch, Kissimmee (12) $4600; H. E. Wolfe, St. Augustine (5) $2100.

**U.S. Meat Exports Hit Record High**

Exports of variety meats from the U.S. in 1962 reached a new record high of 124 million pounds, representing an increase of two percent over a year earlier, according to USDA. Of the total, 33 million pounds went to West Germany, 29 million to the Netherlands, and 27.5 million to the United Kingdom.

**Timber Project Told**

The relationship between timber growth and soils of Florida will be subject of a two-year joint study by the Florida Forest Service, the University of Florida School of Forestry, and the Soil Conservation Service. The project is scheduled to begin early this year, reports the Florida Forest Service.

Imports of cattle into the U.S. were 57 percent larger in 1961 than in 1960, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service. This was partly due to the fact that both Canada and Mexico suffered from drought during part of 1961 and were forced to sell large numbers of feeder and slaughter cattle.
Q'horses Show at Largo, Fort Myers, Homestead

MOCKINGBIRD HILL Ranch, Albany, Georgia, showed Poco Imprint to grand championship honors at the Pinellas County Fair, held recently in Largo. Chicken Pie, another entry from Mockingbird Hill was named grand championship mare at the annual Quarter Horse Show held there.

Grand champion gelding was shown by Rex Smith, Milton. He was Brian Peppy, and Ray Fouche, Albany, Georgia topped the registered reining class with Imurguy.

Three Quarter Horse shows have been held recently, two of which were not reported in the March issue of The Cattlemen—the Homestead cutting in conjunction with the Homestead Rodeo, and the Fort Myers cutting, held during their rodeo.

Two go-rounds of open cutting and one novice go-round were featured at each event.

Winners to three places with number of entries in parentheses are as follows:

**Homestead**

Open cutting (6)—First go-round: Poco Jessie, owned and ridden by Rex Holley, Miami; King Bacchus, owned by Edgar Brown, Fort Pierce, ridden by Willard Davis; Joe Lobo, owned and ridden by Ed Cowart, Miami; second go-round: Poco Jessie; King Bacchus; Strokes Tota owned by R Bar Ranch, Oakland Park, ridden by Buck Daniel;

Novice (4)—Jim's Daisy, owned and ridden by Joe Yates, Vero Beach; Creek Tail, owned by R Bar Ranch, ridden by Buddy Banner.

**Fort Myers**

Open cutting—First go-round: King Bacchus, owned by Brown, ridden by Davis tied with Misty Joe, owned by Spencer Harden, Sanford, ridden by John Crisby; Lee's Pride, owned and ridden by George Harden, Sanford, tied with Miss Nan Play, owned and ridden by Spencer Harden;

Novice cutting—Jim's Daisy, owned and ridden by Joe Yates, Vero Beach; Lyon's Brown Gal, owned and ridden by Lance Cooper, Lake Worth; Ray's Dixie, owned and ridden by Spencer Harden tied with Diamond King, owned and ridden by C. L. Mann, Palatka.

Pinellas

1969 stallions (1)—Chalk Lewis (reserve champion), A. Lewis, Gainesville;

Aged stallions (1)—Poco Imprint (grand champion), Mockingbird Hill Ranch, Albany, Georgia;

1961 mares (1)—Les Bars, W. H. Lester, St. Petersburg;

1960 mares (2)—Beulah Belle, Mockingbird Hill Ranch; Lacy Whizaway, Rex Smith, Milton;

1969 mares (1)—Major King's Lou, Lester; Delly's First, Susan Norris, Miami; Snappy Jet, Baron Given, Sarasota;

Aged mares (6)—Chicken Pie (grand champion), Mockingbird Hill; Saud Stamper, J. E. Hankson, Maumee, Ohio; Duchess Fe, Ed Cowart, Miami; 1966-69 geldings (3)—Brian Peppy (grand champion), Smith; Misty River, Peggy Deane Turner, Miami Springs; Little Dab Hobo, Archie Gauss, Brooksville;

Aged geldings (2)—Bob's Murry (reserve champion), Ray Fouche, Albany, Georgia; Bald Squirrel, Kathy Ladd, Clearwater;

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**First Lecanto**

**Race Good, But Future Doubtful**

The first of what was intended to be a series of registered Quarter Horse Race Days at Rovan Farms, Lecanto, on Sunday, March 4, was highly successful with seven 300 to 660-yard races presented. But owner Robert VanWorp, Sr., has regretfully announced that it will be impossible to have future races because "our rates for insurance coverage are prohibitive."

Winner in the 660-yard race (for which no winning time was recorded) was Prairie Roan, owned and trained by Bobby and Earl Saddler of Tampa and ridden by Buddy Newsome.

First and second place winners (with winning times in parentheses) were as follows:

- 300-yard for two-year-olds—Big Reward (17.2 seconds), C. L. Brown, Orlando, owner, Luke McKathan trainer, Bill Rollins rider; Derby King, Elmer Rudd, Jacksonville, owner, Phil Whitehead trainer, Dennis Tyre rider.
- 350-yard for three-year-olds—Gay Vandy (17.6 seconds), Brown owner, McKathan trainer, Bill Rollins rider.
- 400-yard race for three-years and older—Milannder, Keith E. Overstreet, Tampa, owner and trainer, Thomasson rider; Blaze, Ayra Reed, Preston Wells and Sons, Kissimmee, owner and trainer, Buddy Newsome rider; Miss Misty Eva, Phil Whitehead, White House, owner and trainer, Tyre rider.
- 300-yard for two-year-olds—Misty Priest (17.6 seconds), Brown owner, McKathan trainer, Rollins rider; Mr. Swamp Fox, King Ranch of Florida, Ocala, owner, Clyde Saucer trainer, Tyre rider.
- 330-yard for three-year-olds and older—Balmy Knight (18.5 seconds), Brown owner, McKathan trainer, Rollins rider; Gypsy Prince, Robin Thomasson, Tampa, owner and trainer, Kenny Thomasson rider.
- 330-yard race for three-year-olds and older—Pink Pig (18.5 seconds), Brown owner, McKathan trainer, Rollins rider; Gypsy Prince, Robin Thomasson, Tampa, owner and trainer, Kenny Thomasson rider.
- 660 yards for three-year-olds and older—Prairie Roan, Bobby and Earl Saddler, Tampa, owner and trainer, Buddy Newsome rider; Miss Misty Eva, Phil Whitehead, White House, owner and trainer, Tyre rider.

**Roping School to Be Held in Fort Myers June 18-23**

A first-class calf roping school, featuring a top-notch instructor as yet unnamed and 100 practice calves, will be held at Fort Myers’ Terry Park Rodeo Arena June 18-23, according to Harold McLeod of Fort Myers who is handling the event for the Fort Myers Sheriff’s Posse.

Bunkhouse and chuck wagon service will probably be available, McLeod reports, and the program will be for both beginners and seasoned ropers.

Fee will be $35 for adults, $25 for high school students. Reservations and information can be obtained by mailing McLeod at Star Route C, Fort Myers, or phoning him at Pine Island OWens 8-2665. Number of registrants limited.
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FQHA Sets Race at Gulfstream

A CHAMPIONSHIP race sponsored by the Florida Quarter Horse Association is slated to be held at Gulfstream Race Track, Hollywood, April 7, as an added attraction to the regular nine race card. This is the first such race in Florida for Quarter Horses, and will be for a distance of 440 yards. Horses entered must be at least three years old, and are all to have a previous record at a recognized track.

The 10 horses entered will be competing for a $2000 purse, according to Raymon Tucker, Bunnell, chairman of the FQHA racing committee. "Although the race will not have pari-mutuel betting, it is sure to be a good race and an interesting one," Tucker emphasizes, as all the horses have been raced several times before, and have proven themselves to be fast.

Jaco of Live Oak, owned by A. L. Bullis, St. Cloud, is one of the better known Quarter Horses entered, and carries a well established record from tracks in the west as well as in Florida. Duke Priest, 1961 racing champion will be entered also. He is owned by Gerald McKinney of Miami.

Mr. Sambo, winner of a special race for two years olds at Sunshine Park in 1961 promises to give a good race for his owner, Johnny Sixma, Lake Helen. Other entries include: Lou Jet, owned by Earnest Drawdy, Melbourne; Florida Star, James Spooner, Fort Pierce; Misty Joe's Girl, Bullis; Lady Pimpernel, Jimmy Paulk, Bunnell; Eagle Eye Joe, Tucker; Fool You, M. C. Strickland, Jr., Bunnell; Lico Sa, Frances Mikell, Orlando.

Representing some of the better known, and faster racing bloodlines in Florida, the race should be one of special interest to track fans from everywhere.

The Quarter Horse, named for the 440 yard distance they were originally bred to run, consistently turns in the fastest times for such races, and are sure to show a fast sprint to the audience.

Forage Tips Noted

FORAGE OBSERVATIONS at the North Florida Experiment Station have indicated more production can be expected from oats and rye seeded separately than in any combination. Dr. D. T. Sechler, assistant agronomist, says crimson clover appeared more suitable for interseeding with small grain than rye grass, vetch or sweet clover. When interseeded, the medium to early rye and oat varieties with intermediate to upright growth habit performed best. At all seeding rates, forage yields were higher when oats were seeded in narrow rows, permitting better plant distribution.

for April, 1962
Rodeos Are Scheduled, Reported

The Plant City Rotary Club's Fifth Annual Rodeo for the benefit of their scholarship fund will be held April 27-28, with performances scheduled for 8:00 p.m. each day.

Approved by the Interstate Rodeo Association, the rodeo will feature bulldogging, roping, bronc riding, bull riding, and girls' cloverleaf barrel race, with each to be a $1000 Scholarship Event. Site will be the William Schneider Stadium in Plant City.

The Plant City Rotary Club will again give a pony to the lucky person whose admission ticket is drawn.

At least five rodeos were held in Florida in February and early March, and reports from three of them indicated good crowds as a result of the excellent weather. (Report from Ocala had not yet been received at press time and will be printed next issue.)

The new grandstand at Kissimmee's Silver Spurs Arena was filled almost to capacity on two of the three performances of the annual Mid-Winter Rodeo. Completion of a roof will give the Silver Spurs the largest number of covered seats of any Florida rodeo--approximately 95 percent of the 6500 seats.

Winners in the Kissimmee and Home- stead rodeos, as reported by Bobby Sapp of Plant City, secretary of the Rodeo Cowboys of Florida, an organization of RCA members, at Indiantown, and at Davie, as reported by Raymond Futch of Plant City, who produced the show there and is active in the new Interstate Rodeo Association, appear below. (When prize money exceeds $180 in any event, the IRA pays to six places.)

Homestead, February 3-4
Bareback brone riding--First go-round: Cory Carter, Jimmy Dow, Charley Driver, John Bowman, Dr. Andor Down; second go-round: Randy Heinen (tied for third); Second go-round: Heinen, Carter, Marcus Powers, Wilford Underhill; Average: Carter, Heinen, Driver, Underhill;

Saddle bronc riding--First go-round: Pearce, Babe Ashton, John Bowman, Driver and Dow (tied for fourth); second go-round: Driver, Dow, Bowman, Ashton; Average: Pearse, Ashton, Driver, Dow;

Calf roping--Bobby Sapp (14.2 seconds), David Dungan, PeeWee White, Red Martin;

Bull riding--Richard Overing (17.7 seconds), Pearce, Sapp, Bowman;

Bull riding--Dick Barrett, Driver, Heinen and John Petersen (tied for third);

Secretory, John DeMilky; Stock contractor, Foy Reynolds; Arena Secretary, John Reynolds; Judges, Don Baxter, Jimmy Bishop; Timers, Dawn Downer, JoAnn Reynolds; Announcer, Hub Hubbard; Acts, Roger Musson, clown and bullfighter and comedy horse: Brad Frank, trick riding; Helen Mills, Jody Reynolds, Brad Frank, trick riding.

Indiantown, February 16-17

Bull riding--Donald Bovd and Jimmy Rogers (tied for first), Edgar Stokes, Bob Melvin, B. L. Underhill, Pete Clemons;

Bareback bronc riding--Winky Clark, J. O. Craven, Edgar Stokes, Clemons;

Saddle bronc riding--Gene Maynard, Marion England, Ken Williams, Stokes;

Calf roping--John Rabon, Bob Carter, Robert Smith, Charles Albert,

Bulldogging--Bobby Row, R. L. Whidden, Roland Skipper, Gene Crass;

Barrel race--Saturday: Sonya McDaniel and Nancy Yates (tied for first), Ramona Hubbell, Carol

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Florida Counties

Pay Forest Income

TEN FLORIDA counties were paid $115,- 272.29 in 1961 as their share of receipts from sales of wood products on the four state forests. The figure, reports the Florida Forest Service, is 15 percent of gross revenues, paid to the counties in lieu of taxes and in proportion to the state forest acreage which lies within their boundaries. The counties include Nassau, Duval, Washington, Bay, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Pasco, Hernando, Sumter and Citrus.

Fibrit to Be Made

U. S. PRODUCTION of a new wood-cellulose product under license from German developers will begin late this spring. Known as Fibrit, the product has mechanical properties similar to wood, plywood and hardboard. The Florida Forest Service reports that the material is produced from wood pulp, is low-cost, lightweight, practically unbreakable, and adaptable to a wide variety of finishes and colors.

A 30-MINUTE, 16 millimeter sound film depicting the expanded concept of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center now being built at Oklahoma City can be obtained for showing to groups by writing Glenn W. Paris, 200 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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New Bulletin on Weed Control

Agriculture Extension Circular 219 entitled “Aquatic Weed Control in Ponds, Ditches, Canals and Streams” by D. S. Harrison is now available. This circular contains excellent information and can be obtained from your County Agent or by writing us.

Beef Cattle Short Course at Gainesville on April 12, 13 and 14

Pastures and feeding will be emphasized at the Short Course. Anyone interested in beef cattle is invited to attend. There is no registration charge for the Short Course. Women are also invited to attend. This year a tour of the Ralph W. Col-lon feed lot near Alachua will take place Thursday at 3:15 p.m. The tour is in cooperation with the Florida Cattlemen’s Association Feeder Committee. Out-of-state speakers will be: Paul A. Goeser, Research Laboratories, Swift and Company, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. R. L. Murphree, professor and scientist, University of Ten-nessee-Atomic Energy Commission Agricultural Research Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Ralph McCall, Manager, Beef Cattle Research, Quaker Oats Company, Barrington, Illinois; Dean R. Hurlbut, Director of Junior Activities, American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Missouri; Dale J. Lynch, Executive Secretary, Performance Registry International, Denver, Colorado.

Dry Lot and Pasture Feeding Steers

F. S. Baker, North Florida Station at Quincy, has summarized a study entitled “Fattening Steers in Dry Lot and in Pasture.” Following is a summary of the study: “Steer gains from unsupplemented Bahia grass pastures were slow, resulting in the cattle not attaining satisfactory finish for slaughter at the end of the pasture season. Supplementing grass with grain feeding improved both gains and finish of cattle slaughtered off pasture, but none of the pasture groups slaughtered at the end of the pasture season produced carcasses as well-finished or showed as satisfactory an economic return as the cattle full-fed in dry lot.

When fed to an average slaughter weight of 950 pounds in the Feedlot-Finishing Phase, cattle gained at about the same rate regardless of whether, during the Pasture Phase, they were fed five pounds, 10 pounds or a full-feed of grain on grass or full-fed in dry lot. Cattle in dry lot during the entire trial had slightly heavier carcasses and a somewhat thicker covering of fat over the rib. Steers grazing Bahia pasture without grain during the Pasture Phase gained somewhat faster when placed in the feedlot but produced considerably lighter carcasses and graded slightly lower than the other groups on trial. Return above costs of cattle and feed was greatest for steers fed five pounds grain daily on summer grass and finished in the feedlot at the end of the pasture season. Use of pasture prior to finishing in the feedlot resulted in a saving of concentrates, but this saving was largely offset by more time required in the feedlot to reach slaughter weight.” This report can be obtained by writing Baker at Quincy.

Multiple Farrowing of Pigs Increasing

The trend is toward multiple farrowing. There are many who are now farrowing four to six times a year and a few are farrowing every month. Norris Cattle Company in Georgia is farrowing every month. Frequent farrowing makes more efficient use of facilities and the labor supply available. It also aids the packer by spreading the available supply of pork throughout the year. This should eliminate the high and low peaks in supply of pork and result in more stable and even prices for producers, processors, distributors and consumers of pork. Considerable research is needed on the problems brought about by multiple farrowing since it will require good disease control practices as well as excellent management. Sanitation will need to be carefully controlled as the same farrowing facilities are increasingly used throughout the year.
TRITOMIA BURKE REGAL—She not only won the Protein Contest, she was also named the Reserve Grand Champion of the Holstein Dairy Show! Her daughter—sired by the 1961 grand champion Holstein bull at Tampa—will sell in the sale mentioned below.

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SUNRISE FARMS ATLAS BURKE—Two times producing over 1000 pounds of butterfat in a year, and the only one in Georgia ever to go over 1000 pounds! Her daughter, a paternal half sister to another 1000 pound cow, sells in this event.

HOLSTEIN CALF SALE

May 26 (tentative), at the Fairgrounds, Macon, Georgia, 10:00 a.m.

This is a good opportunity for 4-H and FFA members to get a top show heifer. Selling will be: a daughter of the only 1000 pound (butterfat) cow in Georgia; a sister of the grand champion Holstein bull at West Palm Beach and Tampa; and daughters of the 1961 champions at the Florida State Fair.

Don't miss this chance!

GEORGIA HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION, INC.

Gray, Georgia
A HOLSTEIN cow owned by Rock Bend Farms, Gray, Georgia, produced a total of 94.01 ounces of protein in three days as the Florida State Fair sponsored the first Milk Protein Production contest of its kind ever held. Tritonia Burke Regal owned by Rock Bend, was named all-breed champion in the event held during the 1962 edition of the fair. In addition to winning that contest, she was judged to be reserve grand champion in the adult dairy Holstein show.

"A large and gratifying amount of national interest was aroused by our first attempt to measure the protein production of the dairy cows entered in our show," says M. E. Twedell, assistant fair manager.

"We had inquiries of all kinds from all parts of the United States, and visitors from many areas as well—all of them wanting to know more about the purpose, methods and results of the contest, to our knowledge, the first held anywhere."

The contest was conceived with a three-fold purpose. (1) It was hoped that the Fair could help direct the attention of the consumer public to the end product of the dairy industry—milk in the carton. (2) An effort was made to cause a more favorable public image of milk by publicizing it as the housewife's cheapest source of animal protein. (3) The contest could be termed a success if it stimulated constructive thinking leading to benefits for the dairy industry.

It was felt that this contest (or a similar one), would complement two other production contests initiated by the Fair, Twedell pointed out, as a certified meat hog contest for swine, and a table beef contest for steers rounded out a program of contests for three phases of livestock production featured at the annual event.

While it was noted that a contest of this type could best be accurate if used over the entire lactation period of the cow, it was hoped that by carefully using correct practices, under consistently similar conditions, interest would be stimulated, and some indications of results of a longer test could be obtained in the three days duration of the computations.

Protein was selected for measure so as to have a term familiar to the housewife, and one whose importance was already generally recognized by the consumer public.

The actual method of measuring the protein content of the milk was implemented by using the Formol Titration Method to measure the percentage of protein in the milk and then converting that figure to ounces after weighing the total amount of milk from each cow.

Assisting the Fair management as co-supervisors of the event were Wilson Sparks, assistant dairy husbandman; and Howard Young, assistant dairy husbandman in charge of manufacturing—both from the University of Florida.

Ayrshire champion for the production contest was Preferred Kingfish's Rita Kitie, owned by Larry Bennett, Tampa. Lay Laine Guernsey Farm, Goldenrod, had the top Guernsey cow with Lay Laine Virginian's June. Jersey champion was Brownie Basil Sara, shown by Jack Ford, Quincy.

"Although there are many things that might have been done better, we are pleased with the overall results of our first attempt, and will begin planning immediately for a similar contest next year with those improvements and changes that will make for a better contest for all those involved," Twedell said.

Considerable interest has been noted by THE CATTLEMAN staff, within the various dairy breed associations, many of which are conducting continuous research to determine the importance of protein as well as other factors present in milk, aimed at promoting a more widespread usage of milk, as well as to safeguard the purity of it for public consumption.

Winners by breed to three places in the contest with number of entries in parentheses are as follows:

**Ayrshire (7)**—Preferred Kingfish's Rita Kitie (champion), Bennett; Afton Acres Kingfish Maggie (reserve champion), John L. Wilson, DeLand; Vista Granda Albertina, Dixie Farms, Tampa;

**Guernsey (7)**—Lay Laine Virginian's June (champion), Lay Laine; Donegan Farms Mister's LeAda; Halsdale Farm, Sarasota; Stevens RBC Bobbie, Lay Laine;

**Holstein (6)**—Tritonia Burke Regal (grand champion, breed champion), Rock Bend; Porridgeester Lucy, Reeds Hampton, Gray, Georgia; Jersey (3)—Brownie Basil Sara (champion), Ford; Meat's Tuffy Dolly (reserve champion), Pioneer Farms, Old Lyme, Connecticut; Pathfinder's Spozza, Pioneer Farms.

**Cotton Crop Price Supports Continued**

The COTTON Advisory Committee recommended in mid-February that quality differentials for the 1962 crop price support program be established as in the past, that the payment-in-kind export program be continued with a subsidy of 8.5 cents a pound, and that barter transactions involving cotton be entered into only when they will add to total offtake, reports USDA.
State 4-H Dairy Show Has Keen Competition

THIS YEAR'S State 4-H Dairy Show on February 26 in Orlando was the 15th time that 4-H members have brought their animals to the Central Florida Fair. The 161 animals that were entered showed a registered 1% over last year's 145. Jerseys were 73 strong in attendance with Guernseys having the next largest in number with 53. Ayshires, Holsteins, Dutch Belted and Brown Swiss followed, in that order.

Orange County again this year took all the top places with their registered Jerseys. Those people and cattle contributing most in this breed were M. Frances Fischer with her grand champion, Playboy's Abbie of CCF; Jud Paterson with his reserve grand champion, Fillpail Hyacinth Dutchess; and Linda Dumford with her junior champion, Jesters Fairy Belle.

Registered Guernsey honors went to Barbara Ward, Orange, showing the grand champion, Castlebrook Le Charmaine; Bebo Bispham, Suwannee, with the reserve grand champion, Cross Arrows A Ira; and Clara Ward, Orange, who showed the junior champion, Lay Laine Doreen's Lois.

Raymond Tamargo, Jr., brought two outstanding registered Ayshires from Hillsborough. He showed the grand champion, Freeman Ayr Jack's Rose and the junior champion, Tamargo's Lively Wonderful. Larry Hiatt, Orange, had the reserve grand champion in Draper Dixie Melody.

Donald McNish and Maureen McNish of Hillsborough showed the registered Holstein grand champion, Eureka Pietje Sensation Rose and reserve champion. Eureka Pietje Sensation Lilly, respectively. The registered Holstein junior champion was shown by Wilbur Walker, Bells Boulevard.

The Bitting family of Palm Beach County was responsible for the registered Dutch Belted with Oren showing the junior and grand champion, Nashville's Best, and Peggy with Rosellaun Cherry's Dreamer, reserve grand champion.

Grade champions were the Jersey owned by Albert Magill, Duval; Guernsey, Scott Mulchay, Leon; Holsteins, Billy Adams, Polk.

During the show, the Florida Jersey Cattle Club presented Donald Taylor of Crawfordville with a Jersey calf for his outstanding 4-H record.

Blue ribbon winners, with number of class entries in parentheses, were:

Heifer calves (10) --Jesters Fairy Belle (junior champion), Linda Dumford, Orange; Dandy Cherry, Harvey; Darrel Garrett, Polk; Mike's Chimp, Nancy, Mike Harvey, Wakulla; Golden Ella Trina, Tallahassee; Theodora Trafner, Pensacola; Bamboo, Pinky, Geneva; Twin Brothers, Polk; Golden Ella Fern, Bebo Bispham, Volusia; Janis Wilson, Volusia; Lee's Belay, Lee's Belay Farms.

Junior yearling heifers (7) -- Royal Colon Perfect, D. J. C. Hughes, Jr., Palm Beach; Kilty Alpine Pretty, Pam Keen, Duval; Alfon Acres JF Pam, Janis Wilson, Volusia; Lee's Gem Dandy Rose, Bob Lee, Polk.

Senior yearling heifers (4) -- Golden Ella Fern Dream, Marshall Dumford, Orange; Unnamed, Bob's Betty Lou, Jan Lee, Polk; Rebel Light Beauty, Garrett; Two-year-old cows (9) -- Fillpail Hyacinth Dutchess (reserve grand champion), Jud Paterson, Orange; Alma Sparkle Antonio, Michael Gaines, Manatee; Beautiful (2), Susan Trice, Orange; Dolly, Janis Adams, Duval; Design Dreamer Arlene, Jesse Clemons, Duval; Belle Peggy Roberta, Albert Magill, Duval; Survive Lois Lyn, Ray Bissert, Polk; Tulip's Vera Honor, Joan Weiss, Palm Beach; Three-year-old cows (4) -- Fancy Princess Paula, Catherine Cumming, Seminole; Favourite Design Delia, Tony最后一个, Duval's Star Omy, Mary Heiden, Polk.

Four-year-old and older cows (4) -- Playboy's Abbie of CCF (grand champion), M. Frances Fischer, Orange; Beacon's Jester of Dairyland, Raymond Tamargo, Jr.; Beautiful Butter, Robert Chason, Orange; Best bred by exhibitor (10) -- Dandy Cherry Hollaway, Raymond Tamargo, Jr.; Ronda's Chipola Nancy Harvey; Unnamed, Bob Lee.

Grade Jerseys

Heifer calves (4) -- Delvin Higgthonotham, Nassau; Junior yearling heifers (5) -- Faye Buchanan, Duval; Senior yearling heifers (4) -- Huldon Johnson (junior champion), Polk; Two-year-old cows (2) -- Don Higgthonotham, Nassau; Richard Foster, Suwannee; Three-year-old cows (2) -- Clemmons; John Loveease, Essex.

Registered Guernseys

Heifer calves (15) -- Buttermalt Sunshine Joy, Burton Ashton, Palm Beach; Lakemont Steadfast Dolly, Janis Ward, Orange; Lay Laine's Cindy, Linda Ward, Orange; Monarch Vena's Veve, Robert Chason, Duval; Perrine Ranch Princess Glory, Lovelace; Lay Laine's Olsen's Paula, Clara Ward, Orange, Walton's Prince Barbell, Annelou, Byron Brown, Broaward; Lay Laine's Burk's Rose Bud, Aubrey Goff, Suwannee; Lay Laine's Superfly Eve, Thexton Goff, Suwannee; Junior yearling heifers (9) -- Lay Laine's Last's Tins, Freiddy Ward, Orange; Sellers Polly, Claude Sellers, Leon; Unnamed, Corky Bispham, Suwannee; Junior yearling heifers (3) -- Le Charmaine (senior and grand champion), Barbara Ward; Cross Arrows A Ira (reserve grand champion), Bebo Bispham.

Senior yearling heifers (8) -- Lay Laine Doreen's Lois (junior champion), Clara Ward; Ronda Farms S Beautiful, Bill Casev, Pinellas; Lakemont Olsen's Nunn, David Ward, Orange; Unnamed, Bradford Hudson, Suwannee; Best Butterfats Annelou, William Child, Broward; Two-year-old heifers (10) -- Lakemont's Janis, Janis Ward; Lay Laine Steadfast's Althea, Bebo Bispham, Suwannee; Viceroy Kiwanias, Jackie Schickel, Duval.

Three-year-old cows (2) -- Lay Laine Emory's Gypsy, Barbara Ward, Orange; Lakemont's Nancy, David Ward; Four-year-old and older cows (2) -- Castlebrook Le Charmaine (senior and grand champion), Barbara Ward; Cross Arrows A Ira (reserve grand champion), Bebo Bispham.

Best bred by exhibitor (5) -- Lakemont Steadfast Dolly, Janis Ward; Monarch Vena's Veve, Robert Chason; Anthony's Becky of Lay Laine, Freddy Ward.

Grade Guernseys

Heifer calves (2) --Scott Mulchay (junior and grand champion), Leon; Dennese Chastain, Jefferson; Junior yearling heifers (2) -- Ronnie Walker (reserve grand champion), Leon.

Registered Ayrshires

Heifer calves (2) -- Tamargo's Lively Wonderful (junior champion), Raymond Tamargo, Jr., Hillsborough; Junior yearling heifers (1) -- Flatland's Royal Queen, Leon; Cherry, Susan, Orange; Senior yearling heifers (3) -- Perfect Janet Marie, Michael Gaines, Manatee; Dixie's Lively Elsia, Ronnie Simpson, Hillsborough;

Two-year-old cows (2) -- Perfect Jeannie, C. T. Gaines, Jr., Manatee; Four-year-old and older cows (4) -- Freeman-Ayr Jack's Cream, Afton Acres; Tamargo's Lively Wonder, Raymond Tamargo, Jr.; Draper Dixie Melody (reserve champion) Larry, Linda, Orange; Snyd-Ayr-Della, Toni Ver; Hillborough.

Best bred by exhibitor (5) -- Tamargo's Lively Wonderful.

Registered Holsteins

Heifer calves (2) --Lucky Walkway Abbeeksen Sylvania, Mike's Roberts, Duval; Eddie Lilllywhite Figo, David McNish, Hillsborough; Junior yearling heifers (2) -- Land Of Sun Bell Sally (junior champion), Wilbur Walker, Broaward;

Two-year-old cows (2) -- Eureka Pietje Sensation Rose, Marshall Dumford, Orange; Unnamed, Bob Lee.

AYRSHIRE CHAMPS at the State 4-H Dairy Show included Raymond Tamargo, Jr., shown at left with his grand champion, and Larry Hiatt, shown with his reserve champion.

TOP HOLSTEIN winners at Orlando included Donald McNish, shown at left with his grand champion, and Maureen McNish, with her reserve champion.

4-H DAIRY Sweetheart Diana Garrett of Fort Meade poses with H. H. "Pete" Parrish (left), Central Florida Fair Manager, and C. H. Stanton, fair president.

Grade Bovine Bred by Exhibitor

Heifer calves (1) -- Marvin Thien, Duval.

Registered Dutch Belted

Heifer calves (2) --Butch Chastain, Jefferson; Junior yearling heifers (3) -- Allen Webb (reserve champion), Jefferson; Senior yearling heifers (2) -- Billy Adams (junior and grand champion), Polk; Nancy Bozzi, Suwannee.

Grade Brown Swiss

Heifer calves (1) -- Marvin Thien, Duval.

The Florida Cattleman
C. L. "Bud" Ward, Jr., Goldenrod, was named president of the Florida Guernsey Cattle Club at a meeting held March 14, at the Orange County Agricultural Center, Orlando.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are: C. C. Sellers, Tallahassee, vice president; C. L. Ward, Sr., Winter Park, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Ballentine, Orlando, clerk.

Directors selected include: retiring President George Boutwell, Lake Worth; Charles Coble, Tallahassee; Charles Johnson, Dinsmore; Mrs. Wilbur Casey, Largo; Walter Schmid, Jr., Tullavast; Hans Weiderkehr, Sarasota; T. St. Hazeltine, Eustis; Lester Perrine, Tarpon Springs; Jack Bispham, Live Oak. J. Mc. Jeter, Plant City, told the group that the annual sale sponsored by the Club was tentatively set for September 17, at the recent directors' meeting.

He also reported that the American Guernsey Cattle Club will be invited to meet at Miami for their next convention. Jeter concluded his report from the directors' meeting by saying that the immediate past showing season had seen several successful Guernsey shows over the state.

Featured at the meeting was the presentation of the annual Guernsey Production awards for members of the state organization. The Florida Agricultural Experiment Station at Gainesville had the top individual Guernsey cow record, to win the Sargeant Memorial Trophy. The award was based on the highest 305, 2X M. E. butterfat record. Bayou Vista Robert's Juliette produced 684 pounds of butterfat on fat correction of four percent.

A trophy presented by the FGCC went to T. G. Lee, Orlando, for having the top herd record based on actual pounds of four percent fat corrected milk. The cows—309—averaged 9306 pounds of corrected milk with 317 pounds of butterfat.

The Walter Schmid trophy went to Bayou Vista Farms, Clearwater, for having the top average in the tested dam contest. Two daughters of Helen's Patsy averaged 12,947 pounds of fat corrected milk with 522 pounds of butterfat.

C. W. Reaves, extension dairyman at the University of Florida, listed eight 4-H members in the state to receive special recognition from the Club for outstanding work with Guernsey cattle.

They are: Bebo Bispham, Live Oak; Robert Chason, Jacksonville; Leslie Diaz, Tampa; Leslie Smith, Zephyrhills; Barbara Ward, Goldenrod; Freddy Ward, Goldenrod; Janis Ward, Winter Park; Philip Younajak, Orlando.

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NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Florida Holstein-Friesian Club are shown after being named at a recent meeting in Tampa. From left, they are: Wendell Click, Moore Haven, director; Henry B. Ebersole, Eustis, vice president; Robert Cain, representative, Holstein-Friesian Association of America; Clifton Lyons, Bonifay, director; R. K. Price, West Palm Beach, secretary-treasurer; F. A. Galbraith, West Palm Beach, president; A. J. Rusterholz, Apopka, director.

Marketing Conference Features Dairy Topics

Some of the big problems in the dairy industry were featured in a joint southeast Florida conference on March 8 in Fort Lauderdale. The meeting that was co-sponsored by three farm groups, drew together approximately 16 persons to discuss topics of dairy production and milk marketing during the all day session.

Cow culling, mastitis and dairy records received consideration as production problems, with economic emphasis being placed on protein pricing of milk, current market statistics, and the national effort to stabilize milk and other dairy products.

The benefits of the meeting were harvested by extension service personnel, officers of the milk producer associations, and officials of the federal milk marketing order in the Miami area.

The program that was directed at the eight county area was contributed to by: Dr. J. N. Bushy, assistant director of agricultural extension service; B. P. Plummer, extension veterinarian; C. W. Reaves, extension dairyman; Lewis Larson, president of the Independent Dairy Farmers Association; Dr. R. E. L. Greene, agricultural economist, University of Florida; H. G. Eisaman, market administrator of the southeast Florida milk market area; Jack Kidwell, secretary of the Independent Dairy Farmers Association.

The conference was part of a series that has stretched over a three year period thus far at the rate of about two per year. It was the cooperative effort of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, the Southeastern Florida Marketing Area, and the Independent Dairy Farmers Association and designed to keep state and county extension men up to date on the dairy problems.
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Dairymen Compete at Largo Show

In the showing of dairy cattle at the recent Pinellas County Fair at Largo, the following winners (which are listed in order by classes with numbers of entries in parentheses) were selected:

**Ayrshires**

Junior yearling bulls (1)—Bayou Vista Gay Trespasser's B, Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista Gay Trespasser's Sonic, Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista Gay Trespasser's Jupiter, Bayou Vista.

Cows two and under three years old (1)—Bayou Vista Gay Trespasser's Sugar, Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista Gay Trespasser's Honey, Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista Gay Trespasser's Spice, Bayou Vista.

Senior yearling heifers (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Schmid; (3)—Bayou Vista.

Heifer calves (1)—Bayou Vista Gay Arabian Rose, Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista Gay Arabian Nellie, Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista Gay Arabian Bella, Bayou Vista.

**Guernseys**

Junior yearling heifers (1)—Bayou Vista Gay Kashmir, Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista Gay Kashmir, Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista Gay Kashmir, Bayou Vista.

Senior yearling heifers (1)—Bayou Vista Gay Kashmir, Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista Gay Kashmir, Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista Gay Kashmir, Bayou Vista.

Cows (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

**Biscayne**

Junior yearling heifers (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

Senior yearling heifers (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

Cows (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

**Bovine**

Senior yearling heifers (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

Cows (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

**Holstein**

Senior yearling heifers (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

Cows (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

**Jersey**

Junior yearling heifers (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

Cows (1)—Bayou Vista; (2)—Bayou Vista; (3)—Bayou Vista.

**Milk Production for December**

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** includes 376,315 gallons classified at Class IV under federal order.
*** includes 106,786 gallons as military milk, Tallahassee.

The Florida Cattleman
Last May, at a meeting of the Southeastern Dairy Marketing Clinic in Fort Lauderdale, one of the principal speakers aptly alluded to existence of "cocktail economists" among the multitudes in government who play a part in developing or carrying out milk marketing programs.

After reading volumes of dispatches from Washington where new farm legislation is being debated—including provisions for milk marketing quotas—I can only add that the industry itself must have a few representatives on the cocktail circuit. Either that or I'm inclined to think that some of the producer witnesses before congressional committees only have a surface affiliation with the dairy farmer while their heart is somewhere else—like getting the largest volume of milk products out of a plant so it will show a profit irrespective of the farmers' take-home pay. And of course, there is no substitute for surplus as a lever to bring the per unit cost down.

Most discouraging of all, in reports from Washington, are those references to unidentified industry leaders. These phantom leaders must have a residence in Washington from the amount of testimony attributed to them. One recent commentary referred to unnamed southern leaders being opposed to a quota or control program. The phantom strikes again. And mind you, this followed closely behind a meeting of the Southeastern States Dairy Association which went on record in support of a particular type control system.

So I think we should state—again—our position plus a few personal opinions—and sign our name of course. "We support the passage of appropriate national legislation designed to authorize base-surplus or quota plans within individual milk marketing areas upon approval by producers voting in secret ballot elections." We are opposed to one overall national quota program and one national election because we think it is too large in scope to be administered and because of inequities between milk markets producing for manufacturing purposes and those producing for fluid milk needs.

It is impossible to restrict the production of surplus milk through voluntary programs. Invariably there are some producers who will not participate and thus all producers must engage in a production race to maintain their relative position . . . Lower prices will not restrict the production of surplus milk no matter how drastic the reduction is. Producers with fixed operating and living expenses will simply increase the gallons of milk produced in a desperate effort to maintain the same dollar income. And if an individual handler pool exists, then any distributor able to purchase surplus milk below its market value will in turn encourage continued surplus production.

Congress will never make any progress in the dairy phase of national farm legislation unless it authorizes some form of controls and of course we hope this would be on an individual market basis as outlined above . . . Producers in the eastern and southern United States who are producing increasing amounts of surplus which takes a portion of the northern and midwestern manufacturing market, are contributing to the passage of punitive legislation.

Tom McCue of Jacksonville Beach is the new Executive Secretary of the Northeast Florida Milk Producers Association replacing Carroll Lamb. Tom has a very large responsibility in an area known for its difficult marketing problems. I'm impressed with his energy and desire to do an outstanding job and as he makes his rounds in the state, I hope you will give him a warm reception.

The annual meeting has been set by the board of directors for August 16-17 and 18, in Bradenton. The Southwest Milk Producers Association with Val Massey as President will be our hosts. This will be a general membership meeting with family attendance a must. Bob Hall (now located in Venus and without a phone) is in charge of arrangements. A program will be out later, but the important point for the present is to set aside the dates now!

Howard D. Walton, Executive Secretary
Youth Dairy Winners Reported

In the showing of dairy cattle by 4-H and FFA members at the recent Manatee County Fair in Palmetto, South Florida Fair in West Palm Beach and Florida State Fair in Tampa, the following blue ribbon winners (listed in order by classes with number of entries in parentheses) were selected:

**Manatee Youth Dairy Cattle**

**FFA grade junior yearling heifers (1):** Ronald Stewart, Bradenton.

**FFA grade Guernseys—Junior heifer calves (1):** Terry Reagan (grand champion); Senior heifer calves (1): Bruce Yancey, Myakka City (grand champion).

**4-H Ayrshires—Two year old cows (2):** Corky Gaines, East Bradenton (grand champion); Bill Terry, Oneco (reserve grand champion).

**4-H grade Holsteins—Junior heifer calves (5):** Elaine Reagan; Dean Reagan, East Bradenton; Junior yearling heifers (4): Elaine Reagan (grand champion); Terry Reagan (reserve grand champion).

**West Palm Beach Youth Dairy Cattle**

Jerseys—Tulip's Vera Honor (champion), Joan Weis, Lake Worth.

Dutch Belted—Roselawn's Best Lady (champion), Sunny Bitting, Canal Point.

Guernseys—Butterfat Sunshine Joy (champion), Burton Ashton, West Palm Beach; Beauty Butterfat's Anne Lou (reserve champion), William C. Child, West Hollywood; Unnamed, David Bates, Riviera Beach.

Holsteins—Burke Montivic Polly (champion), Harold Price, West Palm Beach; Land O' Sun Bell Daisy (reserve champion), Billy Mooreman, Hillsborough; BYU Holly, Hollywood; Luck Cash-Mar Echo Miss, Kandi McCull, Canal Point; Deposit Carolina, Lenna Denman, Kenna Price, West Palm Beach; Airport Raven Supreme, Harold Price.

Grade Jerseys—Wanda's Webb, Canal Point (champion); Grade Brown Swiss—Nancy Wierengo, Belle Glade (champion); Grade Holsteins—Andy Ballard, Clewiston; Senior yearling heifers (3)—Tampa 4-H Ayrshires.

Heifer calves (2)—Maiden Hill Consort's Heath (reserve junior champion), Beverly O'Berry, Polk County; Tamamore's Lively Wonderful, Raymond TAMMARO, Hillsborough.

Junior yearling heifers (1)—Flatland's Royal Star Light, Bob Lee, Polk; Standard Royal Gem, Tommy Paterson, Polk; Golden Etta Trina, Tommy Paterson, Polk.

Senior yearling heifers (3)—Tampa Ayrshires.

Two year old cows (3)—Polk County; Tamamoore's Lively Wonderful, Raymond TAMMARO; Standard Royal Gem, Tommy Paterson, Polk; Golden Etta Trina, Tommy Paterson, Polk.

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Dairy Cover

THE SETTING is the Central Florida Fair in Orlando on February 26. The State 4-H Dairy Show is the part of the fair were dairy cattle owned by the 4-H members are brought into competition on the state level.

Those who were brought into the limelight by the high placing of their Jersey animals were, from left to right: Linda Dumford with her junior champion, Judson Paterson with his reserve grand champion, and Mary Frances Fischer with her grand champion. All were from Orange County.

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We have used antibiotics, both in treatment and at low level in feed, in an attempt to prevent infectious causes of diarrhea. However, we are seeing an alarming increase of bacterial scours in which our wonder drugs are worthless and, in fact, are causing problems such as overgrowth of molds in the intestine which cause diarrhea. This brings us to the logical conclusion that there can be no substitute for good sanitation, good nutrition and common sense management.

First, we should provide clean calving areas and, if possible, disinfect the calf's navel with iodine. Next, we should clean pens or lots where the calves are to stay and use a good disinfectant.

Make sure newborn calves get colostrum or first milk to gain resistance against infection. Calves absorb antibacterial substances from colostrum only for the first 24 hours of life. Also feed the calves a well balanced ration as close to what Mother Nature planned for the calf as possible.

Occasionally, special bacterins, vaccines or serums have to be used in certain areas to prevent calf septicemia and scours. Use antibiotics and sulfas only when needed. We are seeing all too many cases of bacteria from cases of scours that are resistant to all antibiotics when tested at the laboratory.

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The following school term found Mary teaching in the Ocala Primary School, where she taught the second and third grades for the next 26 years. Her classes were made up of as many as 55-40 pupils in the early days and there were no text books furnished. Consequently she taught some pupils who never had a "book" and many who never had the "right book."

The Folks moved to the farm in 1936 and suddenly Mary turned into a farmer's wife as well as a school teacher. She grew up in the country and loved going back to it. When she retired almost 15 years ago she became a fullfledged rural homemaker. Lon used to milk the cow, but now she does that chore herself, saying, "I enjoy milking. That is one time of the day when I can be all alone."

She does like to keep a calf so that when she turns around she is faced with a problem: how to keep the young one from running under the fence? A rolled oats box with aluminum foil lining is our improvised candler; cuts down danger of fire. Inverted, a light bulb inside, a hole in the top for the egg, the apparatus works. Of course we do.

My friend's "fresh" teenaged daughter, used to seeing cake powder, got into her mother's face powder and was using it as dusting powder. She liked its odor and did not notice the color! I found myself the other day using hand cream for hair cream!

The chickens are laying profusely again and the boys are candling eggs for the neighbors. A rolled oats box with aluminum foil lining is our improvised candler; cuts down danger of fire. Inverted, a light bulb inside, a hole in the top for the egg, the apparatus works. Of course we do.

I grate sufficient cabbage for two days at a time. Washed and drained it keeps well in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. I vary the slaw with carrots, apples or pears, nuts, raisins, etc.

A quick-and-easy chicken and rice soup. To chicken broth add left-over (on purpose!) rice. Flake the rice, season well, heat and listen to the compliments.

A CHICKEN is a wonderful trait. My mother had it, and I was glad to see Harold use a spark of it in fashioning me a "fly flap" when my old one tore up. He stapled a piece of screen wire onto the old handle, and bound the wire with cloth, which he sewed on. Results: a good fly-killer, but more important, his snarls are cut down danger of fire. Inverted, a light bulb inside, a hole in the top for the egg, the apparatus works. Of course we do.
she wants to skip milking or is away from home the calf can take care of the milk. The Folks are heavy milk drinkers and it is used freely in cooking. Egg custard is a favorite dessert.

Mary churns, not with the old-fashioned churn as she used to, but with the mixer. Large buckets of fresh milk are placed on top of the water heater to "just clabber" for butter. From these she skims the cream for butter. Surplus quantities are frozen.

Gardening is a hobby which occupies much of Mary's time. She thrills to successes with new varieties—this year, endive. French Horticulture Beans were new to her last year.

Despite the huge quantities of vegetables and meats which the Folks freeze, Mary still believes in canning. "We prefer the canned fruits," she says. "I remember a home demonstration agent who told us once that the women are refusing to can (freezing instead!) but are buying canned goods.

The Folks buy little in the grocery line except coffee and sugar. "We used to never buy bacon, but have quit curing meat," Mary says, before adding "I haven't learned how to buy bacon yet!"

Lon enjoys flower gardening and cares for the yard for the most part. Last year he had excellent results with double petunias planted in half-steel barrels. They used to raise asters, chrysanthemums and other flowers which they sold to stores and florist shops in Tampa.

Mary "took a spell of painting once," to use her words, and several lovely pictures of hers grace the walls of the Mary-Lon Ranch house. "I would like to paint again," she adds, 'but I stay so busy I haven't found time."

When Mary retired from teaching she thought she would have time to pursue many interests, but the time flies... She does enjoy her retirement as much as working; however, and looks forward to vacation trips to the mountains in the fall, when she thinks the woods are loveliest.

Lon served in the Florida Legislature (in both houses) from 1933-1941. He served as county commissioner for 16 years. The Folks are Baptists.

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Later in the day, to the chant of auctioneer Harold McCullars, the 47,849 pounds of steer were changed to $22,571.11 of green currency as the 30 buyers paid an average of $350.22 per steer or $40.25 per hundred pounds. Publix Food Store in Gainesville traded $6764.50 for 18 steers and thus became the largest buyer in the sale.

The 55 steers averaged 869 pounds each. The grand champion should all weigh 1155 pounds and sold for $1270.50.

The event that opened the night before with a banquet, closed one day later with virtually all comments pointed toward an unchallenged success.

Blue ribbons were won as follows:
Lightweight–Pete Wright, Newberry; Gail Gladney, Micanopy; Roger Pittman, Trenton; Phillip Lagasse, LaCross; Freddie Clark, Alachua.
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Farmers Mutual Exchange, Gainesville (1) $112.55; First National Bank, Gainesville (2) $617.28; Fletcher Farm and Equipment Company, Newberry (1) $116.28; Florida National Bank, Gainesville (1) $327.90; Food Fair Stores, Inc., Jacksonville (2) $671.68; Fuligas, Inc., Gainesville (2) $602.75; Gainesville Livestock Market, Gainesville (1) $287.52.

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Conner Appoints Stiles to Post

DOYLE CONNER, commissioner of agriculture, looked up-country to West Virginia to find ex-marine, John D. Stiles, for the post of chief of the Florida State Marketing Bureau, effective March 15.

In 1961 L. Neil Rhodes culminated 44 years of service in the State Department of Agriculture when he retired as Bureau chief early in the year. Conner described the situation created by Rhodes’ retirement this way:

“For some time we’ve been seeking the best qualified man to fill this important position in our expanded Division of Marketing. I feel we are fortunate in being able to persuade a man with Stiles’ experience and background to come to Florida and work with us to build the kind of general marketing service which we want to furnish to Florida agriculture.”

The new 36-year-old chief whose headquarters will be in Jacksonville, takes over with West Virginia experiences as market manager in a nine-county area and coordinator of marketing activities for eight farmers’ markets. He was then promoted to director of marketing for West Virginia.

L. T. (Ted) Pendarvis has been acting Bureau chief in the interim since Rhodes’ retirement.

Helicopters Help Fight Forest Fires

HELICOPTERS PROVED to be the greatest new weapon against forest fires during the 1961 season, according to the USDA’s Forest Service. Helijumpers, used for the first time last year in fighting forest fires, leaped to 213 fires. And smokejumpers parachuted to 1221 fires, an increase of 55 percent over 1960. Air tankers last year dropped 7.7 million gallons of fire retardants on 1868 fires, compared with 6 million gallons used on 1050 fires in 1960.

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Set up a watchdog committee, as several counties already have, to screen the expenditures budgeted by your county commission and your school board. Pressure groups are working for many things which will increase costs, and your commission and school board should welcome help in withstanding these pressures. After all, the millage is the most important thing, not the assessment.

Still another method of doing something about your taxes is to "educate" your tax assessor. After all, appraising is an inexact science at best—and appraising land is historically the least exact of all appraisals. If you haven't tried sitting down with your tax assessor, producing the facts of your business and explaining just why your pastures are overloaded with taxes, try it. This has worked well in several counties.

There is hope also for relief through the legislature, and here the Florida Cattlemen's Association is working closely with other farm groups to propose a program which the legislature can "buy."

Some have suggested that inclusion of groceries in the sales tax is the answer, with the proceeds to go to the counties in such a way as to lower ad valorem taxes.

The Homestead Exemption law eliminates many home owners from paying their fair share of the tax load—and it is not impossible that the general public would be willing to approve a modification of Homestead Exemption, at least for school taxes. Why not a school tax on the first $1000 of value of any home, for example?

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Once again, the Congress is being asked to consider the so-called "omnibus bill" for agriculture.

This bill would allow the Secretary of Agriculture to control production in any agricultural commodity after vote of the farmers involved. Off-hand, this sounds real democratic. Actually there are many ways in which the Secretary of Agriculture can "pressure" commodity groups to accept these controls.

The result can only be increased farming inefficiency, less chance for the individual to test his own ideas and profit from them.

Write your congressman expressing your opposition. Or if you'd like further information, contact our own Cushman S. Radebaugh, American National president, head of the industry's campaign in Washington.

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