CHECK THIS LIST

✔ Winter Range Feeding
Feed now to protect your investment in summer weight gains. Contact your Nutrena Feed Man. He can save you money with Nutrena Cattle Cubes and Vit-L-Tone... the best way to prevent costly weight losses by your cattle during the winter months and insure good condition for spring calving. You'll find these two Nutrena feeds are priced right and do the job best.

Beefcake self rationing range feeds save time and labor and prevent overfeeding.

✔ Dry Lot Feeding
Nutrena supplements are formulated for your feed lot operation. Beefcake concentrates are heavily fortified with Rumalife to insure maximum efficiency and gains from supplemental feeding. They may be profitably used for a variety of purposes — from fattening cattle in the lot to range feeding of wintering cattle.

✔ Prescription Feeding
Nutrena prescription service helps you avoid wasteful overfeeding of protein; guard against underfeeding of protein; provide enough nutrients to meet the needs of your cattle; and to properly fortify your cattle's total ration.

✔ Creep Feeding
Let your Nutrena Feed Man help show you how to realize greater profits from your creep feeding program. He will give you the facts on Vit-L-Tone and Beefcake-12... both proven performers for Florida cattlemen! He can show you how the Nutrena plan has paid off for other ranchers. Why not put his experience and know-how to work in your creep feeding program.

✔ Nutrena Know-how Works for You
The key to more dollars in your profit columns is your use of the knowledge and experience of your Nutrena Man. He is able to put to work for you the extensive research facilities of Nutrena and his practical experience in Florida. Your Nutrena Man has the training, experience and feeds — to help you realize more profit each year.

YOUR NUTRENA FEED MAN CAN HELP YOU MAKE MORE PROFIT DOLLARS

There's a profit proved Nutrena program to fill your needs. See your Nutrena Man — or write today. Distributors for Albers Calf Manna.
SEVERAL FACTORS currently affecting fed cattle prices indicate that 1966 should be a banner year for everyone involved in the cattle industry. Notable factors include 1) Slaughter weights are below average; 2) There is a tight pork supply situation; 3) Rising consumer disposable incomes; 4) High employment rate; 5) Expanding population; 6) Solid consumer preference for beef; 7) High prices for cattle by-products.

FLORIDA BEEF COUNCIL income continues to set monthly records (see report on page 54). Income of $5300.58 during period of December 15 to January 15 was a new monthly record! Beef Council members met on January 12 to discuss a greatly expanded program of promotion for 1966 and added a number of new items to the promotion plan. Details will be available in the near future.

OUR CROSSBRED CATTLE exhibit has arrived in Verona, Italy, in good shape. The 10 head will be displayed there during their livestock show March 13-21. USDA is clearing the final paper work which will enable FCA First Vice President Charles Lykes of Tampa to be our official representative at the show.

FLORIDA STATE FAIR booth will be sponsored by Florida Beef Council, according to Chairman Thomas L. Sloan. Staples and Stevens Company of Tampa has contributed a large walk-in cooler, with glass on three sides, for use at the fair and any other event where desired by Beef Council. The cooler will hold a rotating side of beef in full view of fairgoers. Cooler has remarkable eye appeal and is the same unit used effectively by the Highlands County Cattlemen's Association. Beef Council will use the unit to sell the quality of Florida beef. Interested persons can guess the weight of the side, which will be given to the one submitting the most correct answer. Literature urging greater usage of beef will also be available at the booth.

IF YOUR COUNTY is involved in the consideration of an area Bang's problem in any way, please keep J. O. Pearce, Jr., chairman of FCA's Brucellosis Committee, advised by writing him at FCA Headquarters, P. O. Box 656, Kissimmee. FCA cannot help effectively only by keeping up to date on developments in this field. We'll continue to keep you advised on new Bang's developments in the state and nation.

YOUR 1966 ASSESSMENT for the Florida Cattlemen's Association is now due. If your association hasn't paid as yet, we'd appreciate your early attention so that we can accomplish all of our objectives in 1966.

YIELD GRADE demonstration was recently presented to Thriftway market managers at their Ocala store by Dr. R. L. Reddish of the U. of. F. and USDA's Dave Hallett. Thriftway plans to use yield grading on an experimental basis.

TRAVELS-Dec. 25-26th, Verona, Italy, shipment final details, Wauchula, Vero Beach, Cocoa, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Kissimmee; 29th, Fla. Ass'n Livestock Markets, Tampa; Jan. 4th, Thriftway yield grade demonstration, Ocala; 5th, State Fair booth, Tampa; 6th, WUF TV, Gainesville; 7th, Beef Council, Gainesville; 14th, Fla. CowBelles, Wacahoota; 15th, Santa Fe Ranch Sale, Alachua; 18th, State Fair booth completion, Tampa; 19th, FCA Executive Committee, Dr. T. R. Tefertiller, U. of. F., Gainesville; 20th, Cattlemen, Bankers Field Day, Quincy; 21-26th, ANCA Convention, Kansas City, Mo.; 28th, FCA Mid-Year Conference planning, Cocoa.

--Art Higbie, Executive Vice President
The Florida Cattleman and Livestock Journal

February, 1966

WILLIAM A. GEPHART
Editor


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The Cover for February, 1966

Quarter Horses grazing in pastures throughout Florida are common scenes nowadays stemming from the healthy growth of the horse industry in the state. This month's cover shows two of the mares at Harden Farms, Sanfrod, owned by G. Spencer Harden, where Quarter Horses have been bred, raised and trained for a number of years.

O F F I C I A L P U B L I C A T I O N
Florida Cattlemen's Ass'n, W. D. Roberts, President, Immokalee • Florida Brahman Association, A. D. Boyd, President, Palm Harbor • Southeastern Brangus Breeders Association, Frank Smith, President, Sarasota • Florida Angus Association, B. Edmund David, President, Winter Haven • Florida Quarterly Horse Association, E. J. Annis, President, Gainesville • Florida Sanita Gertrudis Association, R. D. Eason, President, Pampa Beach • Florida Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Jack Hooker, President, Plant City • Florida Meat Packers Association, Ralph Gee, President, Orlando • Eastern Charolais & Charbray Association, C. F. Shuprime, President, Selma, Ala. • Florida Beef Council, Thomas L. Sloan, Chairman, Fort Pierce • Florida Cutting Horse Association, C. W. "Manny" Bearden, President, Oxford • Florida Geuermeer Cattle Club, Carroll "Bud" Ward, President, Winter Park • Florida Holstein Cattle Club, Henry B. Ebersole, President, Eustis • Southeastern Quarter Running Horse Association, P. H. Whitehead, President, Whitehouse • Florida Association of Quarter Stocks, Tom Will, President, Gainesville.

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The Florida Cattlemen
Without an adequate intake of vitamins, an animal cannot be expected to perform adequately as far as feed conversion, meat and milk production, reproduction, and resistance to stress and disease are concerned. What's more, tests at two leading universities have indicated a rising incidence of Vitamin A deficiency in animals receiving rations that previously had been considered adequate in carotene content. To prevent or treat Vitamin A deficiency, or the harder-to-detect insufficiency, get Pfizer Vitamin A-D-E Injectable Emulsifiable.

Each cc. of Pfizer A-D-E contains 500,000 I.U. of Vitamin A, plus Vitamin D₃ to help build stronger bones, and Vitamin E. Present research suggests Vitamin E may help prevent muscular diseases in calves and lambs. And because Pfizer A-D-E Injectable Emulsifiable is a high potency product, it provides a long-lasting reserve of Vitamin A. In most cases, a single injection every two to three months is adequate. What do you get when you spend 7¢ on a Pfizer A-D-E shot? One of the best "insurance" bargains in the business.
Better Start a Worming Program Now with TENA-BOV

Safe, highly efficient, micronized purified phenothiazine in TENA-BOV kills stomach and intestinal worms, helps your cattle get more pounds of gain from feed. They'll benefit, and your profit will too, several times over the cost of drenching with TENA-BOV. Start your worming program now . . . break the worm life cycle with TENA-BOV and your profits will multiply.

Editor's Desk

Ad Agency Chief Hopes Cattleman Has Good Year

Tampa

The old adage, "Many hands make light work," can never be held so true as in the relationship of an advertising agency and media.

And it seems to us that the close of this year is the right time to pause and express our many thanks for your help in serving our clients.

For whatever success we may have enjoyed in 1965, your contribution was vital. We look forward to many more years of cooperative work—made lighter by your hands.

May you and yours enjoy . . . a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Louis Benito
Benito Advertising

Charolais Breeders Liked Special January Edition

Lutz

Please accept my apologies for this rather belated acknowledgment . . . I received my copies of the January issue of the FLORIDA CATTLEMAN.

. . . the publicity given to Amigo and Meadow Land came as a great surprise—and a very pleasant one indeed.

I really think that you and your staff went all-out in the use of material devoted to our operations. To say "thanks" is expressing it mildly.

J. O. PEARCE, JR., of Okeechobee, second from right, an elected member of the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, chats with guests at the Council's promotion planning meeting held on January 6 in Phoenix, Arizona. The exhibit in the background was a main point of interest for the guests at the semi-annual event which was attended by nearly 65 beef industry representatives from 16 states.

I hope I will have the pleasure of seeing you personally in the not too far distant future. That will give me further opportunity to tell you of our appreciation.

Good wishes in abundance.

Lysle E. Pritchard
Meadow Land Ranch
St. Petersburg

(We) were both surprised and pleased to see the cover on the January issue. Thanks so much for giving us such a nice New Year present! We

Commercial Slaughter and Average Weight (USDA) . . .

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Cattle</th>
<th>Calves</th>
<th>Swine</th>
<th>Sheep</th>
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<td>Nov. 1965 (Fla.)</td>
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<td>903</td>
<td>28.5</td>
<td>306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>1000</td>
<td>670.7</td>
<td>223</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2574.9</td>
<td>1006</td>
<td>661.6</td>
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Slaughter Under State Inspection, Head (AITC) . . .

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<tr>
<td>Wt.</td>
<td>Wt.</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 1965</td>
<td>12,240</td>
<td>7200</td>
<td>33,960</td>
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<tr>
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<td>11,452</td>
<td>7946</td>
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Livestock Prices Per Hundred (USDA) . . .

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<td>Wt.</td>
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<td>Wt.</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fla., Dec. 15, 1965</td>
<td>$17.40</td>
<td>$13.30</td>
<td>$19.50</td>
<td>$17.60</td>
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<td>Fla., Nov. 15, 1965</td>
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<td>18.80</td>
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Official Florida Brucellosis Vaccinates (AITC) . . .

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Beef Calves</th>
<th>Dairy Calves</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November 1965</td>
<td>10,567</td>
<td>1134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 1964</td>
<td>16,006</td>
<td>1226</td>
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The Florida Cattleman
M. A. Williams and Sons Dairy, Okeechobee County, Fla., milk an average of 350 to 400 cows—mostly Holsteins, some Guernseys and Jerseys. "Mitch" Williams (above) reports good milk production on a MoorMan Dairy Feeding Program.

Gets more milk with MoorMan's than with cheap feed

"Twice now I've found out the hard way that it pays to feed MoorMan's to my dairy herd," says M. A. "Mitch" Williams.

He's talking about two times he switched from MoorMan's to a lower-priced dairy feed.

"Sure, our daily feed cost was less," says Mr. Williams. "But milk production fell off sharply within a few weeks each time. So it convinced us we're money ahead to stick with MoorMan's."

Likes the simplicity of MoorMan rations

Mr. Williams and son Don have a 5-ton feed mixer. They build rations with hominy feed, citrus pulp, cottonseed meal, hulls and alfalfa—fortified with MoorMan's Premix-trate® for Dairy Cows and MoorMan's A-D3.

"We buy each ingredient by the truckload," says Mr. Williams. "So we like to hold the number of different ones to a minimum. And we've found our cows produce well on the relatively simple MoorMan ration."

MoorMan-fortified rations help cows produce to capacity

More and more dairymen like Mr. Williams are finding that it pays to feed good cows so they produce to their bred-in capacity.

And more and more are finding that ample feed—fortified with MoorMan's—can mean more milk and more profit.

Mintrate® or Premix-trate contains working ingredients only—high-quality proteins, urea, minerals, vitamins A and D to help cows utilize grain and roughage.

There are no fillers in MoorMan's. Fillers in a feed can reduce the price you pay per ton, but can't help you increase your profits.

See how MoorMan's can help increase milk production and profit per cow in your herd.

Find out about Cow Power Feeding from your MoorMan Man on his next visit.
DUNDEE RANCH SALUTES
purebred Angus breeder . . .

WILLIAM C. WINGFIELD, III
and his
WINGFIELD FARMS

Mr. Wingfield recently joined the company of quality Angus breeders with the purchase of a Dundee Registered Angus herd. Mr. Wingfield’s acquisition—which included 100 brood cows and the herd bulls Dundee Perthonian 1103 (son of Perthonian 3) and Prince of Red Gate 309—is already at work on his Wingfield Farms in Pasco County, Florida.

The purchase of a complete herd from Dundee Ranch was a shortcut in time to Mr. Wingfield who bought uniformity and quality only a single source can offer.

A further shortcut in time to the breeder is a Management-Maintenance Plan now in operation at Dundee Ranch which permits the new owner of a Dundee Angus herd to leave his herd in Dundee’s care for a year while he readies his land and facilities.

Whatever your breeding program or objectives, we invite you to . . .

buy with confidence at Dundee Ranch.
In over 51 years of service we have made many improvements, but our greatest expansion in our fertilizer and pesticide programs has recently been completed. Our production capacity is up a full 34%, the sales force and transportation fleet is one of Florida's largest, customer facilities for loading is expanded and we have a top communication system. Eighteen of our key personnel have a total of 304 years experience in fertilizer and pesticide know-how. Our THANKS go to many of you for helping us grow!

Call now for information and assistance in your program. We are eager to help you produce a still finer crop!
Only half of the story!

JOHN BEAN HIGH PRESSURE SPRAYING
performs more jobs, better... than you can imagine

Sure, it's ideal for eliminating those profit-eating insects burrowing into the hide of your livestock. It's a matter of record that high pressure spraying has added 100% to hide values and 14 lb. daily weight gain per head.

But, a John Bean high pressure sprayer also effectively sprays trees... row crops... whitewash... water-soluble paints... controls road dust... protects gardens... cleans and disinfects buildings... fights fires... applies liquid fertilizer. And, the selection you have is almost as wide as the application; skid or trailer mounted... engine or PTO driven... capacities from 3 to 60 G.P.M. ... pressures up to 800 p.s.i. Isn't it worth a look?

FOR DEMONSTRATION PROOF, SEE YOUR JOHN BEAN DEALER OR CONTACT

SPEED SPRAYER PLANT
JOHN BEAN DIVISION
P.O. Box 3546 Orlando, Florida

Subscribe Now!

STALNAKER
FARM & RANCH SUPPLY, INC.
TAMPA, FLORIDA

Phone 248-6238

Come see us at 33rd and East Broadway, Tampa.

YOUR ONE STOP SUPPLIER

Largest Inventory of Fencing for Farm & Ranch in Florida

FARM FENCING
BARBED WIRE
POULTRY NETTING
FARM GATES — Galvanized steel, wood panel, wire filled, aluminum.
FENCE POSTS — Steel, pressure treated, creosoted
ORNAMENTAL LAWN FENCE

GALVANIZED ROOFING — Republic Steel Blue Ridge Channel Drain — 29 ga. Also 2½ inch corrugated roofing.
WELDED WIRE
HARDWARE CLOTH
NAILS — Bright or galvanized.
STAPLES

FREE DELIVERY

APHA Purchases Breed Magazine

The American Polled Hereford Association has completed negotiations for purchase of the Polled Hereford World Magazine, according to a recent announcement from Orville K. Sweet, executive secretary of the Kansas City, Missouri, based breed organization.

The American Polled Hereford Publications, Inc., a wholly owned sub-

SPENCER HARDEN of Sanford is southeastern distributor for Wilson Trailers manufactured in Sioux City, Iowa. Some features of the unit are a stainless steel nose, aluminum paneling and a ball bearing fifth wheel. Harden says this is one of the best trailers he has used and the price is competitive with other horse trailers on the market.

Elgan has worked for a number of years in the public relations field with corporations in the midwest and west coast area.

Twedell pointed out that the Florida State Fair is not new to Elgan as he conducted a statewide talent contest in conjunction with a commercial exhibit of a national corporation in the electrical exposition at the fair several years ago.

Elgan will reside with his wife and three children in Tampa.

Dixie Lime Appoints Additional Sales Reps

Two additional sales representatives have been appointed by the Dolomite Products Division of Dixie Lime and Stone Company, Ocala, according to Fred Montsdeoca, sales manager.

James Bush will represent the division on Florida's East Coast, and Danny R. Cowart was appointed to the sales department succeeding Robert Woodward in north central Florida.

Woodward was named credit manager of the parent company, Dixie Lime, one of the nation's leaders in limestone development.
**profit-minded cattlemen use USSC's Phenothiazine In Urea-Mineral-Vitamin A-Blackstrap Molasses Mix No. 2-A***

**YOUR MOST ECONOMICAL SUPPLEMENT**
For Cattle on Pasture
Due to These 7 Features

---

**VITAMINS**

**ENERGY**

**MINERALS**

**PROTEIN**

**PHENOTHIAZINE**

**RUMEN STIMULANT**

---

Its Use Should
Produce the Following 7 PROFIT-MAKING RESULTS

1. Increased or extended carrying capacity of pastures by approximately 20% or more.
2. Increased consumption of unpalatable roughage and greater efficiency in the utilization of fiber (cellulose).
3. Increased rate of conception and percentage of weaned calves.
4. Increased weaning weights, with corresponding increase in grade and market value.
5. Increased longevity and lifetime production of breeding stock.
6. Increased resistance to common diseases and general health of the entire herd with decrease in mortality.
7. Increased efficiency in control of internal parasites through the proven value of low-level phenothiazine.

---

A FORTIFIED BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES MIX FORMULATED TO PROVIDE SAFE AND WELL BALANCED SUPPLY OF ADDITIONAL PROTEIN, PHOSPHORUS, COPPER, COBALT, VITAMIN A AND LOW-LEVEL PHENOTHIAZINE, TO THE NORMAL RICH CONTENT OF ENERGY, PROTEIN, MINERALS, TRACE ELEMENTS AND VITAMINS PRESENT IN USSC'S HEAVY BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES.

*** The same formula WITHOUT Phenothiazine is available as Mix 5-A.

OTHER ECONOMIC ADVANTAGES OVER CONVENTIONAL SUPPLEMENTS IN DRY OR PELLET FORM:
1) It is currently priced at less than 50% of its equivalent feed value; 2) It can be handled, stored and distributed to cattle on pasture at considerably less cost; 3) It can be distributed on a twice-a-week basis in inexpensive salvage bath tubs and one tub will accommodate approximately 60 cows; and 4) Under normal pasture conditions cattle self-ration themselves when fed free-choice.

---

United States Sugar Corporation
CLEWISTON
Telephone YUkon 2-1501

FLORIDA
GREEN GATES GO

Silver Lake Estates converts production to Galvanized Gates

Check These
Famous Green Gate Features

FAMOUS
GREEN GATES

Order Today and Save!
Not sold by dealers—you save middleman's profit—5% discount on 10 or more in one order.

Prices FOB Leesburg, Florida
-10'x4'2" $18.45
-12'x4'2" 19.95
-14'x4'2" 22.95
-16'x4'2" 24.45

Also Custom Gates and Dog Pens

---

FLYING TRIP to Great Britain was recently made by David Brown Tractor dealers and distributors from throughout the U.S. including a group from the Florida area. (See story herewith).

- Made from 1-1/8" OD tubular galvanized (inside and out) steel and woven wire.
- Heavy 3/4" lag screws—they stay!
- Adjustable hinges—easy to install.
- Full length—no need to move post.
- Lighter, stronger than ever.
- Don't warp from heat of summer.

Brown Tractor Dealers Make Air Trip to Britain

Serving Miami to
LIMA — SANTIAGO — BUENOS AIRES

CHARTER RATES ON REQUEST TO OTHER DESTINATIONS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>AEROLINEAS CARRERAS</th>
<th>Transportes Aereos</th>
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<tr>
<td>5411 N. W. 36th STREET</td>
<td>CARGO BUILDING C-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAMI, FLORIDA 33148</td>
<td>INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TELEPHONE (305) 885-4306</td>
<td>MIAMI, FLORIDA</td>
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That is why I go
AEROLINEAS CARRERAS
Transportes Aereos
(Specialists in Livestock)

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<tr>
<th>Double Size Cargo Doors</th>
<th>Constellation C-46 Aircraft</th>
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<tr>
<td>Low Rates</td>
<td>Attendants</td>
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A subsidiary corporation of the American Polled Hereford Association, will manage and operate the magazine, Sweet explained.

A separate office and field staff will be maintained for the magazine, in addition to the present staff of the American Polled Hereford Association, he said.

Sweet also announced that Louis F. Freeman has been named editor and general manager of the magazine. Freeman previously was associated with The Farm Journal and The Farm and Ranch magazine over a 12 year period.

---

FLYING TRIP to Great Britain was recently made by David Brown Tractor dealers and distributors from throughout the U.S. including a group from the Florida area. (See story herewith).

Brown Tractor Dealers Make Air Trip to Britain

LED by Florida Tractor President G. H. W. Schmidt, 10 David Brown dealers from the area took a flying trip to Great Britain recently to visit the home factory and other plants. The promotion was originally known as the "Tractors to England" trip, or "T.T.E." and also the "Flying Tractor" trip.

There were a total of 138 dealers and distributors from all over the U.S. The group visited the gear works and the steel and bronze foundry, as well as the tractor assembly plant. During a field demonstration, the elder statesman of the company, David Brown, Senior, came from London to greet the visitors.

Making the trip from Florida Tractor territory were Ric Altobellis and Mrs. Frizzell Smith, Jacksonville; Joe Farnbach, Lee Roberts Motors, Inc., Gainesville; Ed Clifton and Lannit Jarrell, Jarrell and Clifton Tractor Company, Sylvania, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hood, Jr., Hood Tractor Company, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Revels, Revels Ford Tractor Company, Plant City; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Rogers Tractor Company, Donalsonville, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Smith
Terramycin Injectable effective in 99% of the severely sick animals.

All animals studied were severely sick, off feed, feverish. Many had been treated unsuccessfully with other medications.

Treated with Terramycin Injectable Solution, 744 of these 752 complex shipping fever cases recovered favorably... 99% recovery of animals so sick that many did not respond to earlier penicillin-sulfa injections.

Why does Terramycin work where other treatments often fail? Because Terramycin gives today's broadest available coverage against both the complex of organisms that can cause shipping fever... and the many complicating organisms, too.

Terramycin Injectable is the only broad-spectrum injectable that comes conveniently preconstituted and ready-to-use. No mixing. No settling out. Won't freeze.

Stock up now... so you'll be prepared whenever your feeders need help.
Time is running out!

Anaplasmosis

NOW is the
time to vaccinate!

To be effective, vaccination must be well ahead of the insect season. Don’t wait—you may be too late to protect your herd from this costly, killing disease! Vaccinate now with ‘Anaplaz’ anaplasmosis vaccine to establish resistance in beef and dairy cattle before the danger season. It can prevent clinical infection. It can eliminate death loss. Last year, there was little you could do except isolate, treat and slaughter. This year there is ‘Anaplaz’! Call your veterinarian. Ask him to VACCINATE NOW!

‘Anaplaz’ is a prescription biological product. Warning: Restricted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to use by a licensed veterinarian.

Anaplastaz®
ANAPLASMOSIS VACCINE

FORT DODGE® Fort Dodge Laboratories, Fort Dodge, Iowa

For Better Pastures you depend on wheelco brand fertilizers for service call

WHEELER FERTILIZER COMPANY
Ph. 365-3231 Oviedo, Florida

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AHA Employs Darlow As PR Representative

An internationally recognized educator and beef cattle judge, Dr. A. E. (Al) Darlow, Stillwater, Oklahoma, has been retained by the American Hereford Association as a special public relations representative. Darlow is the former vice president of Oklahoma State University and has judged such famous shows as the World Hereford Conference Show in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1960.

Among Darlow’s projects for the association will be scheduled appearances at major Hereford functions and meetings throughout the U. S. and speaking engagements at civic and farm club meetings. Arrangements for his services will be handled through the secretary’s office of the American Hereford Association in Kansas City, Missouri.

In addition to handling speaking engagements, Darlow will serve as a special consultant to several Mexican states where both registered and commercial Hereford breeders have asked

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GAINESVILLE, FLA.

Tindel Livestock Market
Auctions Every Monday
Claud Tindel, Mgr. • Phone 263-2671
GRACEVILLE, FLA.

Kissimmee Livestock Market
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Kenneth Caldwell, Mgr. • 847-3521
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Columbia Livestock Market
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Terry McDavid, Mgr., Ph. 752-1874
Night 752-3022
LAKE CITY, FLA.

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Suwannee Valley Livestock Market
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OPERATOR SAFETY is one of the many features of the Model 750 applicator produced by Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company of Beatrice, Nebraska. It carries a 500 gallon anhydrous ammonia tank and all tank fittings have been moved to the front of the tank. Every 750 fertilizer applicator for 1966 folds to the legal eight foot width for highway travel, the company says.

for assistance in planning management practices involving both cattle and pastures.

Florida Youth Gets National 4-H Recognition
A 4-H Club member from Florida was named a national winner at the 44th National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago, Illinois.
The Florida winner was Robert Buck of Apopka, who was awarded a $500 scholarship given by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., in the national 4-H Forestry program.
The youthful winner has, over the past five years, planted a total of 4200 seedlings, mostly pine, on his family's 30 acre woodlot.
The 4-H'er is the son of Byron and Marie Buck. His father is also the 4-H Club leader.

Brochure Offered to Aid Feedlot Operations
WILLIAMSON-BUILT, INC., of Santa Fe Springs, California, has made available a brochure entitled "Pitchfork to Pushbutton." In detail, a livestock feeder may learn of the steps to be taken for starting a new feedlot, expanding or modernizing his old mill, and the various new components and feeding innovations that are available to the feedlot operator with expansion intentions.

It explains how a new or small feeder...
Read how this totally new, safer wormer is making new profits for Southern cattlemen

New cattle profits are coming directly from the remarkably effective and lasting roundworm control delivered by new Thibenzole. In toe-to-toe comparisons with the wormer you’re probably using now—on over a thousand pasture cattle—Thibenzole returned an average of $2.72 per head in extra gains! And, that’s just half the story...

**FACT:** In tests on more than 1400 pasture cattle in states all across the South, cattlemen worming with new Thibenzole® realized—on the average—$2.72 more per head in added weight gains compared to old-fashioned wormers. (13.6 lb. extra, 20¢ selling price.)

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Thibenzole can deliver this startling extra performance because it’s a completely different worming drug, unlike any other wormer ever on the market. For example, it not only controls economically important adult roundworms, but gets many immature worms, too. Result: worms’ life cycle is cut, reinfection reduced. So, worm control usually lasts much longer.

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may start with a small nucleus feed plant and by following Williamson-Built plans gradually add systems and components in order to have a complete, balanced automated batch mill when his feedlot capacity is reached. Spokesmen say also that an established feeder can discover how he may convert his old-style mill into a modern system complete with the latest electronic robots and pushbutton elements for accurate, fast feed mixing.

A total of 50 years of experience in feedlot mill design, engineering and construction are contained in the brochure, which may be obtained by writing the company's home offices in California.

Wetmore Markets Portable Feed Mill/Blower

A PORTABLE unit that not only reduces feeds of all types but blows this reduced feed up to heights of 70 feet for silo and structure storing has been perfected by Wetmore, Inc., of Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

The company, a leading name and pioneer in developing hammermills and grinder/mixers, has named the unit the Wetmore Silage Master, and the factory refers to it in the catalog as Model 385.

A spokesman pointed out some of the advantages, such as, more storage, portability, savings on labor and money, and by adding a dust collector, it can serve as a multi-purpose hammermill for ordinary grinding of roughage and grain.

The shipping weight is 1450 pounds and any 50 to 100 horsepower tractor or electric motor will adequately power it.

DIRECT FIELD measurements up to 100,000 feet without resetting can be obtained with the improved Model 660 agricultural measuring wheel marketed by Rolatape Corporation, Santa Monica, California. Self-compensating wheel measures exactly 6.60 linear feet with each revolution for easy computing of acreage measurements, company spokesmen pointed out.
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**1941: Landowner Favored In Court Case**

Florida Supreme Court Justice Alto Adams ruled in favor of a landowner in the case of W. C. Hamilton vs. Frank Williams which was a test suit to determine the relationship of hunters’ rights and landowners’ rights which reached the supreme court from the circuit court for Polk County. A total of 162 cattle were shown at the Florida State Fair’s livestock show.

**1946: Fever Tick Found In Highlands**

The task of eradicating the cattle fever tick again faced the cattle industry of Florida following the identification of the tick in a pasture in lower Highlands County. Increased civilian demands for beef were expected to offset reduced military demands for beef during 1946 according to Dr. C. V. Noble, agricultural economist of the University of Florida Agricultural Extension Service. A capacity crowd saw Vick Blackstone of Parrish win the bulldogging event at Manatee County’s second annual rodeo.

**1951: ANCA Against Federal Subsidies**

Elimination of all government subsidies during war period was advocated by the American National Cattlemen’s Association at its annual meeting in San Francisco, California. Bob Haberlandt of Fort Pierce sold his champion Brahman bull, Toro, for $750 to Rudolph Mattson, also of Fort Pierce.

**1956: Beef Consumption Hits New Peak**

An article by A. Z. Palmer, department of animal husbandry and nutrition, Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, pointed out that beef consumption increased to a new peak which was attributed to increased income and decreased need for fat. James E. Pace, animal husbandman with the extension service, judged the beef cattle show at the Sancti Spiritus cattle show in Havana, Cuba.

APPROPRIATELY tying in with our February edition on Florida Horses is this picture of Cracker and Ginger shown in a trailer ready to travel. The Quarter Horses were owned by O. L. “Slim” Partin of Kissimmee, and as can be seen by the vehicle model, the picture was taken a number of years ago, and was obtained from the files of the late June Gunn, longtime Osceola county agent. The Cattleman solicits old photos for this space and will pay $2 for each accepted, returning the picture undamaged.
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QUINCY Is Site of Field Day

Cattlemen, bankers tour feedlots

CLOSE TO 150 bank representatives and cattlemen attended a joint meeting held at the American Legion Home in Quincy January 20. The meeting, an all day affair, was sponsored by the Florida Bankers Association in cooperation with the Federal Reserve Bank Branch, Jacksonville, and the Florida Cattlemen's Association. It was hosted by the Citizens Bank & Trust Company of Quincy.

Presiding over the day’s program was John Henry Logan, chairman, FBA Livestock Committee and vice president of the Exchange National Bank in Tampa. According to Logan all topics and individual speakers of the day were chosen to help communicate the needs and problems of the beef cattle industry to the bankers and to provide guidelines for both producers and bankers in the year to come. He also indicated that this annual meeting, the third of its kind, does a great deal in establishing a stronger bond between individual stockmen and their respective bankers.

Following the 9:30 registration and “get acquainted” coffee period the meeting was opened by Logan who introduced P. C. Davis, president of the host bank. Extending a welcome on behalf of his firm, Davis said he was pleased that Quincy was chosen as the location for this year’s meeting and he hoped the industry members present would find the day both informative and valuable.

In a brief review of the 1965 program Louis Gilbreath, chairman of the FBA Agricultural Division and vice president of the Exchange Bank of St. Augustine, addressed his opening remarks to the cattlemen. “When agriculture is prosperous,” Gilbreath said, “you see allied industries doing well, also. For this reason bankers are more concerned about the agricultural economy than you might think.”

Gilbreath also indicated that his committee was pleased at the response and cooperation they had received from the cattlemen throughout the year. He concluded by saying that because the groups had been able to work so well together the program had been, in the opinion of the committee, one that was progressive, sound and valuable.

The next speaker on the program was Dr. T. J. Cunha, head of the animal science department at the University of Florida in Gainesville, and special consultant to the banker’s committee. He discussed the problems and potential of the cow-calf operation and the feedlot industry in this state.

Touching first on the cow-calf aspect of his presentation, Cunha said that the future here looks very bright but many problems still plague the producer. “One of the big obstacles,” he said, “are the mounting land values. Cattlemen are going to have to work closely with tax assessors in the future—they want to pay their fair share of taxes, but they cannot afford to pay on the basis of speculative value. Cattlemen, in order to make a fair profit, must pay on the basis of realistic land values, and this is why it will be necessary to work with the tax people.”

 Mentioning several other indicators which point to a profitable cow-calf future, Cunha went next to the feedlot segment of his topic. “The future here looks extremely bright for Florida producers,” he said. “We are a beef deficit state and this is definitely to our advantage. In 1953 we were producing 1.1 percent of the annual beef consumption and even with our present fast rate of growth in beef production we will only be producing 1.4 percent by 1975. This means we can double and redouble our production many times before we are supplying even as much as five percent.”

Cunha continued by saying that producers in Florida will realize a further advantage from being in a beef deficit state. “As the consumer education program now undergoes progress,” he said, “producers will find their market within the state expanding. Chain stores, our biggest single outlet, are now paying the national price for beef plus the freight rate to have it shipped in. This will eventually change though when they are made to realize they can buy the same high quality beef here at home at a lesser price.”

Among the other points Cunha mentioned was the need for more economical practices in fattening steers. He said that work is now being done in this field and cited linear programming (computerized programming) as an example. “With the assistance of computers in our research,” Cunha commented, “we are finding that some of the rations we have been using are not necessarily the most economic rations we have thought them to be. This indicates to us that we are going to have to heed the computer’s results because it can be a big advantage to us in the future as far as curbing costs of our operations is concerned.”

Cunha also discussed briefly the cow-calf and feedlot picture in the southeast and predicted that this is the area in the United States that will enjoy the greatest future growth in both phases of the industry.

Art Higbie of Kissimmee, FCA executive vice president, spoke next on...
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the future of the Florida cattle industry and dealt primarily with consumption and consumer outlets. After breaking down the many categories of beef consumption and quoting projected figures which will be in effect over the next 10 years, Higbie concluded by saying that the industry in our state today is confronted with a challenge which is vast in its scope. "It is," he said, "up to the producers to meet this challenge of increased demand in beef consumption, and with the obstacles that are bound to arise it will be a difficult task—but it will not be an impossible one."

Following Higbie on the program was W. K. McPherson, professor in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Florida. In discussing the impact of changing freight rates on Florida's feedlot industry, he cited a specific study which his department carried out.

The purpose of the study was to determine which would be more costly—shipping by rail 100 pounds of livestock products or shipping the feedstuffs required to produce 100 pounds of livestock products.

McPherson said his study proved that shipping the livestock product itself is less expensive than shipping the feedstuffs required to produce the product. He also touched upon freight rate reductions and said that a one cent per hundred pounds in shipment of livestock would offset a four cent cut per hundred pounds in shipment of feedstuffs.

Results of the study, according to McPherson, will be published soon and will be available to interested parties.

Sloan Baker, associate animal husbandman at the North Florida Agricultural Experiment Station spoke next on programs for developing 400-500 pound calves on small grain for the feedlot.

Following Baker was R. D. Bennett of Greenwood, owner of Bennett's Angus Ranch, who explained the program he has for developing lightweight cattle on small grain pastures.

Bennett said that during the normal cropping season he grows watermelons, soybeans, corn and peanuts on the same land that he uses for pasture after harvest. When harvest is over the ground is worked down and fertilizer is broadcast, and in October a combination of oats and rye intermixed is sown. The reason for the combined grains is that grazing through the winter months on up into the spring is assured.

When the calves are brought in they are kept in a group for a day or so, then they are moved into initial pastures and permitted to settle down for five days. After they are calmed, Bennett said, they are then transferred into permanent pasture where troughs are set up, and this is where they learn to eat from troughs. Also, during the transfer process they are innoculated twice.

"The advantage in lightweights," Bennett explained, "is that we have an option on how to market them. We can move them through auction, markets or packers. Or, if the price isn't right for us, we can hold them over and feed them out ourselves."
Bennett also commented that the only factor governing whether he feeds steers or heifers is the price. "We would just as soon feed one as the other," he said. "It doesn't make any difference to us."

He concluded his portion of the program with a brief slide presentation featuring sample groups of calves grown in his operation. One thing Bennett emphasized with the slides was that the calves brought in from South Florida seem to do a better job of gaining under weight than those he brings in from out of state.

The final speaker of the morning was Ralph Cellon, Jr., feedlot operator from Alachua, who spoke on various methods and categories of feeding out cattle in Florida feedlots.

According to Cellon there are basically five categories in which feedlot cattle are fed: Grass fattening programs (where cattle are fed to standard grade on grass with some supplements); specialized area type feeding (where cattle are grown under a program that takes fullest advantage of local situations); general farmers (where grain is marketed through the cattle); packer-feeder type operations (where the packer feeds out his own cattle); others (where cattle are produced by growers who are in the cattle business but who also have diversi-

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USDA Agency Is Reorganized

AN ADMINISTRATIVE reorganization of the meat inspection service, a part of the Consumer and Marketing Service Agency of USDA was made recently, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George L. Mehren.

He said the action was taken to better coordinate various meat inspection functions and to align meat inspection practices to reflect more closely the conditions in livestock marketing and meat processing.

In the reorganization, responsibility for investigating violations of the meat and poultry inspection laws will be removed from meat and poultry inspection services and assigned to the Office of the Inspector General.

Responsibility for approval of labels of food products containing meat and poultry, for testing meat samples and maintaining testing services, and for establishing standards for meat products, slaughtering plants, and foreign inspection systems will be placed in the new Technical Services division.

A Livestock Slaughter Inspection division has been established to supervise procedures governing the inspection of animals before and after slaughter.

Another segment is the establishment of a Processed Meat Inspection division to supervise procedures governing the continuous inspection of meat processing operations.
Livestock Shows In Full Swing

The winter and spring schedule of livestock shows got underway in January with additional events set to continue over the state during February and March.

Results of the shows held so far were not available at pretime, but advance reports indicated that most events expected good turnouts and stiff competition in the various breed classes, both in adult and youth showing.

Shows held during January were: Pasco County Fair, Dade City; Dade County Youth Fair, Miami; South Florida Fair and Exposition, West Palm Beach; and Manatee County Fair, Palmetto.

Following are the events slated for the coming weeks with the Southeastern Fat Stock Show, Ocala, which opened on January 28, leading off the series of shows, followed by the Southwest Florida Fair, Fort Myers, January 31-February 6; the Florida State Fair, Tampa, February 1-12; Dade County Fair and Exposition, Homestead; Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show, Kissimmee, February 16-20; Suwannee River Fair & Livestock Show, Fanning Springs, February 17-18; North Florida Livestock Show and Sale, Madison, February 21-22; Hendry County Fair & Livestock Show, Clewiston, February 21-26; Central Florida Fair, Orlando, February 21-March 5; Polk County Youth Fair, Bartow, Mid-March; Hillsborough County Fair, Plant City, March 7-12; Citrus County Fair, Inverness, March 9-12; Martin County Fair, Stuart, March 13-19; Lake County Fair, Eustis, March 14-19; Sarasota County Fair, Sarasota, March 21-26.

The show at the Southeastern Pavilion in Ocala marks the 26th anniversary of the event and one of the highlights is the youth steer show. Open only to qualified 4-H and FFA entries in Florida, Manager D. H. Oswald reported that a large group of steers have again been entered this year. The youth steers will be judged by Don Wakeman, assistant professor in the animal science department, University of Florida, Gainesville. The judging was scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Friday, January 28.

Beef cattle judging at Ocala will start at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 2, with Herefords in the ring, while for February, 1966

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TRIANGLE IRON WORKS
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the following day, February 3, Brah- 
mans will be viewed. Angus cattle are 
slated to be judged that evening at 
7:00 p.m. The Southeastern show will 
wind up on Saturday, February 5, with 
Charolais judging.

Judge for the Florida State Fair's 
open dairy show will be Dr. Ray Mur- 
ley of Blacksburg, Virginia, who will 
place all breeds. Murley will also serve 
as judge for the youth dairy show.

Fat stock judging will take place at 
1:00 p.m. Thursday, February 3, with 
Dr. O. G. Daniels of the University of 
Georgia, Athens, Georgia, handling the 
judging chores for the youth event.

Youth beef cattle will be judged on 
Monday, February 7 at 9:00 a.m. with 
open beef cattle competition set to 
start on Tuesday, February 8 at 2:00 
p.m. with Herefords. Breed superin-
tendent is B. N. Kirkland of Lakeland, 
and the 26 classes will be placed by 
Joe W. Lewis of Larned, Kansas, who 
will also judge the youth beef cattle. 
Lewis will also judge the 39 classes of 
Angus, slated to enter the ring at 7:00 
p.m. February 8, with Charles Moore 
of Lutz, serving as breed superintend-
ent.

Charolais judging of 32 classes 
takes place at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, 
February 9, with Wakeman placing the 
animals, and Marshall Bailey of Clear-
water serving as breed superintendent. 
Wakeman will judge Santa Gertrudis 
at 1:00 p.m. the same day, with Harold 
McLeod of Loxahatchee as breed su-
perintendent. Brahman cattle will al-
so be judged by Wakeman starting at 
10:00 a.m. Thursday, February 10. 
Kelly Lyons of Kissimmee will be 
breed superintendent.

Early reports from the officials of 
the Central Florida Fair at Orlando 
indicate a strong showing in five breed 
events with this year's location for the 
beef cattle show in air-conditioned 
buildings on the grounds. Chairman 
Walter Bass and Superintendent W. C. 
Champion, Jr., announced the event is 
open to all Florida breeders and by in-
vitation to out-of-state breeders in An-
gus, Hereford and Santa Gertrudis 
competition.

The show schedule is as follows: 
Herefords will be judged at 7:30 p.m. 
Monday, February 21 with 26 classes, 
to be followed by 34 classes of Bra-
mans at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 
22. Angus cattle with 39 classes will 
be judged at 7:30 p.m. the evening of 
February 22. On Wednesday, Febru-
ary 23 at 2:00 p.m., 31 classes of Santa 
Gertrudis will be in the ring, with the 
show closing that night with Charolais 
cattle consisting of 32 classes entering 
the ring at 7:30 p.m.

Judging all breeds at the Orlando 
show will be Kenneth L. Durrance, as-
sistant extension animal husbandman, 
University of Florida, Gainesville.

Officials of the Kissimmee Valley 
Livestock Show, Inc., report that the 
22d annual event at the livestock pav-
ilion on U. S. Highway 441 between 
Kissimmee and St. Cloud will have 
plenty of competition with an expected 
five breeds of show cattle on hand.

The breeds will be judged over a 
three day period with the following 
schedule being observed: Charolais 
will be viewed at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, 
February 16; Herefords will be 
judged at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Febru-
ary 17, followed by Angus at 10:00 
am. that morning, with Santa Gertru-
dis slated to enter the ring at 1:30 p.m. 
in the afternoon. Brahman cattle will 
be judged at 10:00 a.m. Friday, Febru-
ary 18.

Judges for the livestock show at 
Kissimmee will be Jim Pace, extension 
animal husbandman, University of 
Florida, who will judge on Wednesday 
and Thursday, and P. E. Loggins 
of the University staff, who will judge 
Brahmans on Friday.

As plans have been made to have each 
grand champion and reserve grand 
champion animal go on parade led by 
their herdsmen, preceded by the select-
ed Miss Silver Spurs beauty contest 
winner. The lucky young lady will 
lead the named champions over a path 
strewn with flower petals on this plan-
ned special event.

Beck said each herdsmen will enter 
the arena through a specially designed 
archway significant of the event, and 
come before the Silver Spurs contest 
winner, where the appropriate ribbons 
will be awarded individually to each 
herdsmen as he is announced. The mas-
ter of ceremonies in charge of the show 
will also present a brief announcement 
of the winning animal's pedigree and 
show record background.

According to Beck, the champion's 
parade at the conclusion of the live-
stock exhibition should prove to be one 
of the highlights of the 1966 Kissim-
 mee Valley Livestock Show.

General show information and com-
plete results of all the winter shows 
held throughout the state will be pub-
lished in subsequent issues of The 
Cattlemen, in addition to the an-
nouncement of premier award winners 
for the season in the various breed 
classes.
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FEDERAL Tax On Estates Is Threat

Upward trend in valuation noted

Editor's Note—This article is presented by tax committee of the Florida Cattlemen's Association, as compiled by the National Livestock Tax Committee.

During the past few years there has been an alarming upward trend in the valuation of farm and ranch properties for federal estate tax purposes. The result has been higher and higher estate taxes at death. This in turn has forced the sale or liquidation of many substantial livestock operations, and threatens to force the liquidation of most ranches and farms whose owners may die in the future without sufficient outside assets. The effect of this trend is to threaten the continuation of the traditional family ranch or farm which is passed on from one generation to the next.

The following article is designed to point out some of the steps that can often be taken by an estate after death in defense when an arbitrary or unreasonably high valuation is proposed by a revenue agent. This article is very general and is not intended to apply to any particular situation.

In any event, no two cases are exactly alike and any rancher or farmer who has an estate tax valuation problem should seek professional advice with respect to his own particular situation.

The prime reason for the upward trend in valuation is the requirement in the federal estate tax regulations that the estate tax be imposed on the “fair market value” of the assets owned by a decedent at the time of his death. In the case of real estate, revenue agents usually obtain a “fair market value” by a comparison of the land to be valued with the prices for which other land in the area has sold within a few years before or after the particular valuation date.

Revenue agents make a practice of applying the highest of recent sales prices of land to the particular ranch or farm being valued for federal estate tax purposes. More often than not these are vastly inflated and are not truly comparable to the decedent's ranch, and bear no relationship to the income which it will produce.

Today the value placed on land and the price for which it might sell is all out of proportion to what it will earn. The economic fact is that ranch and farm land is selling now for prices upon which it is hard for a stockman to earn any return.

Unfortunately, even in light of this economic fact many revenue agents refuse to give any consideration whatsoever to the earning capacity of a ranch or farm. Yet the estate taxes must be paid out of the earnings of the ranch or farm, unless the family is fortunate enough to have substantial outside assets.

Once a revenue agent proposes a valuation figure, it up to the representatives of the estate to prove that the valuation is set too high. They should not roll over and play dead; they should fight for a fair value. The revenue agent is doing his job, trying to collect taxes; the representatives of the estate should do theirs, trying to keep taxes as low as possible.

A revenue agent may suggest that the simplest way for the representatives of an estate to end the matter is to sign an agreement admitting that an additional tax is owed. He may imply that if an agreement isn’t signed promptly he may raise the values and that any effort to reduce them will result in costly litigation. The fact is that if the representatives stick to their rights, they can more often than not reduce the values without litigation.

In some cases, a revenue agent will persuade the representatives of an estate to accept the higher valuation on the ground that this will reduce the gain on a latter sale of the ranch or farm. If the family plans to sell the ranch, there may be some merit to this, but even so a detailed comparison of estate and income tax rates in the particular case would be necessary to any decision.

In any event, the estate’s representatives need not agree with the revenue agent’s determination. If they do not agree, they may file a written protest and have a conference at a higher level in the Internal Revenue Service. If this conference does not
result in a satisfactory settlement, the estate's representatives are entitled to a further hearing at a higher level. Both steps are real opportunities for negotiation and settlement. In fact, most cases are so settled and at lower values than first proposed by the revenue agent. But if a satisfactory settlement is not reached at these levels, relief may be sought in court.

There are two courts generally available: the Tax Court of the United States, which holds hearings in all the principal cities, and the United States District Court for the taxpayer's district. The United States Court of Claims is also available for a refund suit. From these courts an appeal may be taken to the appropriate United States Court of Appeals and from there, in rare cases, to the United States Supreme Court. There are advantages and disadvantages to both routes. In any event, it is often better to settle the case at the administrative level, without going to court, or before an actual trial, although in some cases litigation is necessary to protect the estate's rights.

From a practical point of view, the importance of the right to appeal to the courts is not necessarily the actual appeal, but the threat of an appeal. Very few estate tax cases are taken to court, but often they only can be settled at fair values when the revenue agent or, after a protest, the administrative officer, is convinced that the estate's representatives will go to court if necessary to avoid an unfair valuation.

There are many ways under the existing estate tax law whereby a taxpayer can properly resist an unreasonable or arbitrary claim of a revenue agent. If people fight for their own rights they can often cut the valuation substantially, even if they still end up with an estate tax on a ranch or farm which is out of line with estate taxes on other types of property. In order to achieve this result, however, the representatives of an estate must be aggressive.

The preparation of an adequate defense should begin well before the estate tax return is filed, and the earlier, the better. This can be done by obtaining competent and experienced advice from attorneys, accountants, and appraisers familiar with the problems involved in valuation determinations of this kind. They can develop fully and present forcefully sound arguments against the often arbitrary and unreasonably high valuations asserted by revenue agents.

In the first place every effort should be made to distinguish the estate's...
Taco Three Star 174,562, shown here on our 1966 February Florida Horse Section cover, was recently acquired by K. D. Eatmon of Pompano Beach. He's a bay colored stallion, stands 15 hands tall and has a weight of 1250 pounds. Owner Eatmon says he is certainly proud of the addition of this stallion to his stables, and is certain he will do a great job along with his well known top Quarter Horse stallion Barb Cash P-79,197.
GRAHAM BULLS PERFORM

Tifton Feed Test 84 DAY WEIGHT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bulls</th>
<th>Daily Gain</th>
<th>WT. PER DAY AGE</th>
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<tr>
<td>34 Angus Bulls</td>
<td>2.72</td>
<td>2.37</td>
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<tr>
<td>112 Bulls All Breeds</td>
<td>2.76</td>
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<td>4 Graham Bulls</td>
<td>3.16</td>
<td>2.61</td>
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The Florida Cattlemen
As many of you know by now, we purchased this outstanding cutting horse — an own son of Hollywood Gold — at the recent Kemp Quarter Horse Ranch Dispersal Sale in Texas.

Hollywood Bill P-107,906 was foaled in 1959. He stood first in the 1962 NCHA Futurity Trials and went on to finish third in the finals. He was top junior cutting horse in 1963 and is Register of Merit. He earned 78 cutting points competing in some of the better shows in the nation.

Many of Hollywood Bill’s get are among the finest cutting horses in competition today. He can — and does — pass on his great ability to colts.

If you want to breed to a Hollywood in 1966, breed to Hollywood Bill. We will have limited bookings this season to a few approved mares, with free mare care the first 60 days and return privileges in season.

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Chain Link Has Modern Facilities

CHAIN LINK RANCH, owned by Oscar Babcock, located at Sarasota, specializes in the breeding, boarding and training of Quarter Horses. Started in April 1964, the horse ranch now boasts of the latest equipment and facilities for doing a top notch job with horses.

Babcock, a former Air Force and commercial airline pilot, has been associated with horses a good portion of his lifetime. He had definite ideas as to the establishment and construction of the proper training facilities and in the almost two years since the acquisition of the property, the complex of buildings and training areas clearly shows the results of sound planning.

Stable areas consists of two barns, the latest of which was completed last September. This building is of modern design and is 200 x 75 feet containing 24 box stalls along with an upper storage area for hay and feed.

The feature of the new barn is the indoor arena which is 125 x 75 feet. It is lighted and horses can be trained whenever weather prevents working outdoors, either during the day or at night. A safety measure is the construction of the walls which slope at the bottom several feet above the base.

Another well designed building is the storage place for the rolling stock at the ranch, giving protection from the weather to the farm equipment, vehicles and horse trailers.

Outdoor training facilities were constructed with a view of having sufficient space to handle a number of animals allowing them plenty of room. The outdoor arena is lighted for night training or events and is 75 x 300 feet. Containing breaking pens, roping box, and calf chutes, along with three different size pens, the outdoor facility is representative of one of the better horse training complexes.

Babcock has always been convinced of the need for good working Quarter Horses by Florida's commercial cattlemen and has kept this idea in mind in establishing his program of training. He has a wealth of experience working for him in the persons of Walter Mann, his head trainer, and William (Buddy) Johnson, assistant trainer, and they are all working towards the goal of training horses to perform at peak efficiency on any job.

for February, 1966 35
The Blood of the Great Poco Stampede
Parks Stampede, our great stallion, has been dead for more than a year now. Fortunately he possessed the ability to pass his traits on to his sons and daughters, and because of this we feel we have more of his blood in our band of Quarter Horses than can be found anywhere else. We invite you to come by and see our offering.

McDAVID FARMS

A. F. McDavid, Owner

BROOKER, FLORIDA
Quarter Horse Champions For 1965 Named By FQHA

COMPETITION for championships in the various classes at the shows sponsored by the Florida Quarter Horse Association during 1965 was keen throughout the season with some exceptionally close races. A new record was set with a total of 25 shows approved by FQHA, with entries hitting a figure of approximately 3000. Some shows also had open classes which were comprised mostly of registered Quarter Horses.

The championships in the approved events are determined by a formula which gives three points to a first place; two points to a second; and one to a third. This is then multiplied by the number of entries in the specific class to determine the points credited to the three top horses in each class. Also, grand champions and reserve champions in the halter classes receive five and three points respectively for that honor. All FQHA members are eligible for this competition automatically.

Named as grand champion stallion for 1965 was Surfside, owned by John A. Snively, Jr., of Winter Haven. With a total of 210 points for the year, he finished ahead of the runnerup, Hickory Glo King, owned by Hickory Hill Farm, Gainesville, by a safe margin. The Hickory Hill entry wound up with 185 points to claim the second spot.

My Revere, owned by Pheenix Farms, Orange Springs, won the mare championship with a point total of 417. The runnerup, Princess O'King, owned by D. R. Daniel & Sons, Oakland Park, had 354 points.

A close contest for the gelding championship saw Poco Paul Dee, owned by Charles and Sharon Petty, Jacksonville, take first with 219 points, just ahead of the Daniel entry, Bay Buck Daniel, who scored 211 points.

Francette Daniel, ridden by Di Gill for the Daniel firm swept the junior western pleasure competition with a point total of 657. She was followed by Devilena, ridden by Jackie Miller for I. A. Fredericks of Pompano Beach, who had a total of 219 points.

In senior western pleasure, another Daniel entry, Captain's Crest, also ridden by Di Gill, topped the field with 299 points. She came out ahead of Sonora Maria, owned by Harvey L. Hobbs of Flying H Ranch, Belleview, and ridden by Joyce Langford, who scored 191 points.

Francette Daniel took another championship under the saddle of Di Gill when she took the junior reining competition trophy with a score of 247 points. She finished well ahead of the Hobbs' entry, Miss Bacchus Jo, ridden by Salty Langford, who had 77 points.

In senior reining, Little Switchy, another Daniel entry, ridden by Buck Daniel, took the honors with 208 points. Second was Poco Ike, ridden and owned by Doug Carter of Bryceville, with a score of 75.

Junior cutting saw a close race most of the season with I'll Dance, ridden and owned by Spencer Harden of Sanford coming out on top with 224 1/2 points over Miss Annie Cody, ridden by Lee Young for Pheenix Farms, with 198 points.

Senior cutting saw the Daniel entry, Scur Hug, ridden by Buck Daniel, take the title for the second consecutive year with 299 points. Second was Rooster Clegg, ridden and owned by C. W. "Mann" Bailey of Oxford, who earned 237 1/2 points. Another horse that had been in contention with 202 points was Red Miller James, owned by Two Bits Ranch, Bartow. The 1964 junior cutting stallion winner in Florida met an untimely death last fall in a vehicle accident.

Top roping horse was Scooter March, ridden by Harold Mills for owner L. M. White of Chiefland, whose 41 points brought him in just ahead of another Daniel entry, Bolo Wolf, ridden by Salty Langford, who scored 35 points.

Sorrel Pine, ridden and owned by Jeanette Allen of Silver Springs was top...
YOU BET – AND WE THINK HE’S A GOOD ONE!

COPPER COGDELL P-146,099 is a grandson of Wimpy P-1. His dam is a granddaughter of Pretty Boy and his pedigree goes back to Old Sorrel seven times in five generations. Outstanding in appearance he is 15 hands high, weighs 1,200 pounds and is a copper dun. He has proven himself at roping, all-round using and siring halter colts in Texas. We are standing him at $100 to approved mares.

WATCH FOR HIM IN THE SHOW RING IN 1966!

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ALSO STANDING AT THE RANCH

LITTLE BALMY by The Pimpernel (TB) and out of Moon Doll P-86,563 by Pavot (TB). This outstanding young stud is a three-quarter brother to Miss Pimpernel. He outran some of the top two year olds in the country before injuring his knee. He stands at $100 to approved mares.

ALSO STANDING AT THE RANCH

ROUGH DIAL P-97,121

Johnny Dial P-25,293

Black Annie P-2,801

Tough Company P-2,696

Miss Toughy Hep P-25,070

Goldie’s Chubby P-6,905

Depth Charge (TB)

Quickly (TB)

Rodney

Betsey

Chicaro Bill #1,297

Panzarita #747

Chubby #656

Hepler’s Goldie #7,725

ROUGH DIAL is the son of Johnny Dial (AAA rated). He’s bred to run but has lots of cow sense. We think this stallion will fit both your running mares and working horses. Rough Dial is a half-brother to the World Champion Racing Horse of 1963, and Champion Racing Mare of 1964. His sire, Johnny Dial, is a leading sire of AAA two year olds for 1965. Through August, 1965, his R.O.M. two year old get included eight AAA and six AA offspring. Come by and see this horse work. He stands at $100 to approved mares.

“WE SPECIALIZE IN HORSES”
junior barrel racer, winning with 24 points.

Jenny's Jasper, ridden and owned by Shirley Reaves of Dade City, took the senior barrel racing honors for the fourth straight year with 94 points. She was followed by Phil Simon, also owned by Shirley Reaves, and ridden by Di Gill for a score of 58 points.

The sites of approved shows from which the points were earned were: Gainesville, Brooker, Pensacola (2), Milton (2), Ocala, Winter Haven, Orlando, Largo, Papy Stables at Miami, Miami (2), Palatka (2), Fort Myers, Marianna, Tampa, Lake City, Crestview, Lake Wales, Parrish, Kissimmee, and Arcadia.

Complete standings to five places for the year, where applicable, are as follows:

**Stallions**

Surfside, John A. Swiftely, Jr., Winter Haven 210
Hickory Gho King, Hickory Hill Farm, G'ville 185
Dan's tomboy, Slant Bar J Ranch, Fort Lauderdale 147
Mr. Golden Bar, W. P. Ball, Sanford 126
Blackburn Buck, D. R. Daniel & Sons, Oakland Park 125

**Mare**

My Revve, Phoe'nis Farms, Orange Springs 417
Prince O'King, D. R. Daniel, Oakland Park 354
Mac's Tammy, Carol & Buck Harris, Reddick 309
Fandango Daniel, D. R. Daniel, Oakland Park 245
King's Dilly, Beverly Griffith, Lake Wales 238

**Geldings**

PO. Paul Dee, Charles & Sharon Petty, Jax 219
Bay Buck Daniel, D. R. Daniel, Oakland Park 211
Rusty J. Son, Nanette Maupai, Miami 91
Chubby Hornet, Wilda & Don Stalvey, Ocala 81
Caesar Adams, L. & L. Farms, Dothan, Alabama 58

**Junior Western Pleasure**

Francette Daniel, D. R. Daniel, Oakland Park 657
Davilaena, I. A. Frederick, Pompano Beach 219
Cherokee Pine, W. H. Scott, Fort Pierce 117
Anthony West, Westenhook Farm, West Palm Beach 88
Essig's King Leo, J. W. Hughes 72

**Senior Western pleasure**

Captain's Crest, D. R. Daniel, Oaklond Park 299
Soror Maria, Flying H Ranch, Belleview 191
Rusty J. Son, Nanette Maupai, Miami 139
King's Dilly, Beverly Griffith, Lake Wales 117
Juan Echos, Frank M. Warren, Perry 96

**Junior Reining**

Francette Daniel, D. R. Daniel 247
Miss Baechus Jo, Flying H Ranch, Belleview 77

**Little Switchy**, ridden by Buck Daniel for Daniel and Sons, took 1965 state honors in the senior reining competition.

- Miss Swen 89, Ted and Andy Moorman, Alachua 70½
- Sugar Bu Girl, Phoe'nis Farms, Orange Springs 67½
- Lassie Norris, Don and Wilda Stalvey, Ocala 26

**Senior Reining**

Little Switchy, D. R. Daniel, Oakland Park 208
Poco Ike, Doug Carter, Bryceville 75
Sonora Maria, Flying H Ranch, Belleview 70½
Blackburn Buck, D. R. Daniel, Oakland Park 65
Brian's June, W. P. Barrett, Uniontown, Alabama 32

**Junior Cutting**

I'll Dance, Spencer Harden, Sanford 224½
Miss Anie Cody, Phoe'nis Farms 198
Orange Springs 138
Buckshot Adams, Sid Taylor, Fort Pierce 123
Hollywood Caper, Carol and Buck Harris, Reddick 62½

**I'll Dance**, ridden and owned by Spencer Harden of Sanford, was named the top junior cutting horse in the state for 1965.

Francette Daniel, D. R. Daniel, Oakland Park 51½

**Senior Cutting**

Sear Hug, D. R. Daniel, Oaklond Park 299
Rooster Clegg, C. W., "Mann" Bailey, Oxford 257½
Red Miller James (deceased) J. Booream, Bartow 202
Snappy Dun, E. Brown & W. Davis, Fort Pierce 197
Rey's Dixie, Spencer Harden, Sanford 195½

**Registered Roping (all ages)**

Scooter March, L. M. White, Chiefland 41
Bolo Wolf, D. R. Daniel, Oakland Park 36
Maybe So John, D. R. Daniel 34
Buster Bottom, Phoe'nis Farms, Orange Springs 10
Starke, Gerald Sutton, Ocala 6

**Junior Barrel Race**

Bellewood, Jeannette Allen, Silver Springs 24

**Senior Barrel Race**

Jenny's Jasper, Shirley Reaves, Dade City 94
Phil's Simon, Shirley Reaves, Dade City 58
Power Ann, W. E. Sunfield, Dade City 24
Crooked Joker, Lynn Harmon, Moore Haven 15
Royal R Mac, Lynn Harmon, Moore Haven 3

**Alabama Stock Show Is Slated**

J. L. Adams of Dothan, Alabama, president of the Southeastern Livestock Exposition in Montgomery, Alabama, announced the annual livestock show is slated at the State Coliseum March 15-19.

The Alabama 4-H and FFA steer show is set for March 15-16.

Adams reported lots of Quarter Horse activity will take place during the five day affair with NCHA open cutting slated for noon on March 16 and the registered Quarter Horse show scheduled for March 17-18.

The annual sale of registered Quarter Horses will be held beginning at 12:00 noon on March 19.

Other events taking place during the week, Adams said, will be a Polled Hereford show and sale, along with many other events.

The Florida Cattleman
McDavid Farms, owned by A. F. McDavid of Brooker held a Quarter Horse production sale at the farm on Saturday, December 11 with 59 head going through the sale ring grossing $49,340 for an average of $836 per head.

Topping the sale was Duchess Ann, by Poco Stampeded, with the mare going to M. E. Marburger of Chico, Texas for $5500. Queen consignor Beverly Griffith of Lake Wales had the second high priced animal for the day with her King’s Dilly by Poco Cottoneye selling to R. T. and R. E. Gordon for $3000.

The top selling stallion was Wimpy Stampedede, by Poco Stampedede, and purchased by Dotty Halton of Fort Worth, Texas for $2000. The second high selling stallion was Bando’s Smoke Bandolero, with Joe Bullard of Lake City taking the animal on his high bid of $1175.

Largest buyer at the sale was Marburger with his purchase of the top mare for $5500 with second largest being the Gordon firm with an outlay of $4630 for three lots.

Tke Hamilton of West Monroe, Louisiana, was auctioneer for the production sale.

Other buyers, with number of horses purchased shown in parentheses, if more than one, and total amount spent, follows:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Horses</th>
<th>Amount Spent</th>
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<tr>
<td>M. E. Marburger</td>
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<tr>
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**Horse Events Set At Southeastern**

Several horse events are on the slate at the Southeastern Pavilion in Ocala during the period of the Southeastern Fat Stock Show concluding on February 5, according to Doug Oswald, show manager.

The Marion County Saddle Club show was held on January 30 consisting of an all-English type showing. A similar event was set for February 4, to be followed on the same date at 7:30 p.m. by a western speed show to wind up the week-long activities.

**36,910 Standing at Stud**

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GIL HOSACK

Manager

Sarasota, Florida

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For The Best In

Breeding · Boarding · Training
Quarter Horses

Modern Facilities – All Types Of Training

Shown here is a partial view of our recently constructed stable containing 24 box stalls and an indoor lighted arena. The complex is 200 x 75 feet with the arena 125 x 75 feet in size. The picture was taken from a position in our outdoor arena, which contains many up-to-date facilities for training work, including night lighting.

Here is a photo of part of the box stall area in the main barn at the ranch. Every modern convenience is provided for the proper care of horses at Chain Link.

Training of all kinds is accomplished at the ranch. Shown here is Walter Mann, our trainer, working a young Arabian stallion at cutting. He's proving very effective.
Now Standing...

POCO PINE CODY P-152,963
He's a 1961 Buckskin Stallion by Poco Pine, by Poco Bueno out of Jole's Cody by Bill Cody. Outstanding conformation from front to rear - he has plenty of size. This is a good all-round halter and working horse. He's the kind you like to see!

TIPY NORIAS P-73,777
A 1956 Chestnut stallion by Tipo de Norias, by Hired Hand, out of Tejana Norias by Tejano. His colts have proven to be consistent winners at halter and performance. He does a great job!

KITTY'S FIREBALL P-122,788
Bay stallion by Firecracker, by Red Jacket out of Kitty Mac by Sky Chief. The top three fillies at Vidalia, Georgia, and Dothan, Alabama, in 1963 were sired by him. He has the size and the conformation you want!

IRISH GLORY 228,048
A Buckskin Stallion by American Glory (TB), by Roman (TB), out of Irish Question by Question Mark. He's ROM Reining, Cutting and is bred to run. His colts will halter. He's the kind that puts these good traits to his offspring!

We Welcome
Your Inspection
And Visit Always

OSCAR BABCOCK, owner • WALTER MANN, Trainer
William (Buddy) Johnson, Ass't Trainer
Ranch located on Porter Road, 1/4 mile off Cattlemen's Road
Box 68, SARASOTA, FLORIDA Ph. 955-3060
Annis Named to Head Florida Q’Horse Group

E. J. ANNIS of Gainesville was elected president of the Florida Quarter Horse Association at the annual meeting of the group, Saturday, January 22, at Kissimmee. He replaces retiring president A. Fred McDavid of Brooker.

Edward Brown of Fort Pierce was named as the office of vice president, while Mrs. Carol Harris of Reddick was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Three directors were elected to serve three year terms. They are C. W. “Mann” Bailey, Oxford; Jack Booream, Bartow; and Mike Partin, Kissimmee. Elected to a two year directorship, to replace Dallas Thomas of Jacksonville, was D. R. Daniel of Oakland Park. They will join remaining directors Buck Harris, Reddick; R. W. Griffith, Lake Wales; E. L. “Geech” Partin, Kissimmee; Edgar Brown; W. H. Lester, St. Petersburg; and retiring president McDavid.

Turner Coats of Fort Pierce, chairman of FQHA’s racing division, reported on the increased interest in racing activities during the year and reported that FQHA’s Rebel Futurity, Florida-Bred Futurity and Dixie Maturity will all be run at Pecan Park Raceway in Jacksonville. He agreed to serve as racing chairman until these events have been conducted.

He said the Rebel would be run on February 12, while both the Florida-Bred and Dixie are set for March 12.

Griffith, member of the show committee, reported that there had been a good interest in FQHA-approved shows during the year and plans were in the making to present a list of approved judges for these events in the near future.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation of trophies to the FQHA champions of the year (list of winners can be found on page 38 of this issue).

In other action, President Annis appointed three committees to serve during the new year. They are as follows:

Sales committee—Bailey; Buck Harris; McDavid; and Russell Daniel.

Show committee—Russell Daniel, chairman; Griffith; Kay Gago; Arnold Saraw, Tampa; Buck Harris.

Cutting committee—Bailey, chairman; Brown; Eddie Young, Dade City; Spencer Harden, Sanford; and Buck Daniel, Oakland Park.

The group scheduled a directors meeting to be held in Tampa on Wednesday, February 9.

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Örville L. Freeman recently stated that official estimates of meat imports into the U. S. during 1966 place the expected total at about 700 million pounds, which would not require Presidential action to invoke meat import quotas for 1966 at this time.
HERE'S WHY HORSEMEN CALL IT...

"THE CONDITIONER THAT MAKES THE HORSE!"

FORMULA 707 is the result of years of careful research. That's the reason owners and trainers are so enthusiastic in their acceptance of this world-famous horse conditioner.

Formula 707 didn't just happen. It was developed through years of exhaustive research on 2-year-old colts in carefully controlled feeding experiments under everyday outdoor conditions. It was discovered that certain feed additives used in correct proportions as a supplement to the basic ration did remarkable things for the growth of these young horses. The colts on the supplemented ration developed bigger frames, greater heart girths and better muscling. Their bloom, general over-all condition and appearance were noticeably better than that of the colts not getting the supplement.

Research continued (experimental feeding is still in progress at our research feedlot) until the most effective formula was found. Formula 707 is the best balance of vitamins, minerals and growth-promoting ingredients you can buy today. And you can be sure of the potency of these high-priced ingredients...The best preservative known is added to stabilize them from the time the formula is mixed until the last 2-ounce cup is fed.

We feel our care in formulating this great supplement has been worthwhile. The words of our customers, like "the conditioner of champions," and "the conditioner that makes the horse," are proof that diligent research has paid off for horse owners and trainers.

This conditioner does not make a champion of every horse—but the horse that gets it every day will reach his peak of performance. Your horse deserves this break. You can get him a 10-pound drum of Formula 707 for only $9.75 at your local feed store or saddle shop, or from your veterinarian. When fed at the recommended rate of two ounces a day a 10-pound drum will last one horse 80 days, and he'll show great improvement before the drum is half gone.

COMMON SENSE HORSE NUTRITION contains a story about the research feedlot, as well as valuable information about almost every feeding situation. This 20-page booklet is free. Ask your dealer for it or write

John Ewing Company
La Salle, Colorado 80645
THE EXPLODING Quarter Horse industry is galloping into orbit. Stimulated by records established in 1965—records never equaled by any other horse breed registry—the American Quarter Horse Association enters a New Year that is ordained to enrich it with still greater achievements.

Consider the fact that Quarter Horses—the world’s fastest short-distance race horses—ran for the richest racing prize in history last Labor Day when the purse for the All American Futurity at New Mexico’s Ruidoso Downs totaled $419,460.

Not even in the dazzling era of the once proud Roman Empire did the fabled Ben Hur race for so large a treasure.

Consider also the fact that the winner of this premier racing classic—Savannah, Jr., owned by Jess and Ray Cates, father and son of Tulsa, Oklahoma, received a lucrative $192,730 of the all-time record sum.

The winner’s share of this Quarter Horse race was more than the entire purses of the renowned Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes or Preakness.

What’s more, “short horse” racing enthusiasts are anticipating a $450,000 purse for the 1966 edition of the All American Futurity when the winner may receive considerably more than $200,000.

Just recently, Patty Conger, a seven-year-old Quarter Horse mare owned by E. H. Mooers of Richmond, Virginia, became the current World Champion Cutting Horse by defeating a large field of contenders from across the nation.

The championship was decided November 13 at Las Vegas, Nevada, in a contest that is staged annually by the National Cutting Horse Association.

The 1965 championship was still at stake when the two top contenders went into the finals; each had dueled in 68 meetings in the previous ten months.

When the dust had settled in the final go-round that crowned a new champion, only $13.20 separated Patty Conger from her closest rival, Vegas Boy, owned by W. L. Gardner of Las Vegas.

As incongruous as it may seem to veteran cutting horse fans, here’s the way the two stalwarts stood at the finish: Patty Conger had earned $16,928.59 for her year of campaigning; Vegas Boy had garnered $16,915.39 in the same period.

That a Quarter Horse won the 1965 World Cutting Horse Championship was not unexpected. Although the NCHA contest is open to all breeds of horses, only Quarter Horses have ever come within a country mile of the coveted title.

Two events that came to pass in 1965 are expected to reap additional rewards for the Quarter Horse industry and the many thousands of men, women and children who own and enjoy the cow horses.

Event No. 1 was the change in American Quarter Horse Association rules to permit the organization’s approved Youth Activity shows to be held apart from approved shows for adults.

Event No. 2 was publication in booklet form of the finest horse science and horsemanship materials ever designed for 4-H Club boys and girls.

Quarter Horses Continue to Establish New Records

by GARFORD WILKINSON
American Quarter Horse Ass’n

The American Quarter Horse Association in 1961 pioneered among horse breed organizations in the establishment of a program wherein boys and girls 18 years of age and under could compete for handsome trophies and public acclaim in sanctioned events apart from adults. The response to the welcoming of young horsemen was historic. Of the 1163 AQHA shows held in 1965 in the U.S. and Canada, 641 included a division for young people.

But now that AQHA approved youth shows need not be held in connection with the official shows for adults, the sky is the limit. Some proponents of the youth movement predict that at least a thousand youth shows will be held in this first year of the liberalized decree.

The AQHA contributes handsome, costly trophies for its approved youth shows. There’s also an extra large all-around trophy for the highest scoring contestant of either sex in such shows.

Events in which boys and girls may compete are western pleasure, western riding, trail riding, stake racing, pole bending, barrel racing, calf roping, reining, cutting, breakaway roping, showmanship at halter, and stock seat...
HORSEMANSHIP and horse science materials are now available in booklet form designed especially for 4-H Club boys and girls.

Don't Forget—

our Western store where you'll find everything the horse enthusiast needs or desires. We have a complete line of western clothing, leather goods, saddles and trailers. Stallion bookings for Pine's Holly may be made with us there.

CHARLES & SHARON PETTY

Little Dude Western Store

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902 S. EDGEWOOD AVE.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
WINNER IN 1965 of the world's richest horse race—the All American Futurity staged each Labor Day at New Mexico's Ruidoso Downs—was Savannah Jr., pictured with his owner, Ray Cates (right) of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Trainer Ted Wells, Jr., and Jockey Jack Wallace. The registered Quarter Horse earned $192,730 of the $419,460 record purse. The winner's share was more than the entire purses of the famed Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes or the Preakness.

new literature.

Individual copies of the bulletins can be obtained from County Extension offices in most states, including Florida.

The booklets can also be purchased from the National 4-H Service Committee, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois for the following prices: "Horses and Horsemanship" 25 cents; "Horse Science" 25 cents; "Leaders Guide" five cents.

Never before has so much useful information about horses and horsemanship been available for so small a price.

The American Quarter Horse Association contributed funds to the National 4-H Service Committee to finance the preparatory cost of the publications.

The booklets, replete with interesting, helpful illustrations, contain easy to read information on virtually every subject young horsemen need to learn. The text was written without pay by 31 authors, representing 25 state universities.

Just how rapidly boys and girls are turning to horsemanship is revealed by 4-H enrollments in numerous states. In 1960, for example, Mississippi had no 4-H horse projects. On December 15, C. I. Smith, head of the 4-H program in Mississippi, reported 8000 projects in operation there. Neighbor-

ing Louisiana had 4079 projects operating last month compared with 512 five years ago, according to C. S. Shirley, State 4-H Club Agent.

Georgia, according to District 4-H Leader Tom Davis, had only 424 4-H horse projects five years ago; he reported 4000 were in operation there at the end of 1965.

One of the most notable examples of youth's proclivity for the time-honored sport of horsemanship is explicated in Oklahoma. Five years ago there were merely 305 4-H horse projects in the Sooner State. The latest available tabulation shows more than 10,000 4-H Club members there are enrolled in horse projects.

The 4-H horse program in Florida should soon begin to skyrocket. The last legislature, according to W. W. Brown, State 4-H Club Leader, appropriated funds for the employment of a specialist to direct the work.

"We're greatly impressed with the rapidly spreading interest being displayed in horses by 4-H boys and girls throughout the state," says Brown.

"We're also pleased to know that we shall soon have someone to give leadership to our young horsemen, for the importance of the program is widely recognized.

"Live animal projects are superb for young people and nothing excels good horses for motivating boys and girls to

The Florida Cattleman
FOUR OF A KIND...

...AND ALL CHAMPIONS!

Five FQHA Champions for 1965!

Francette Daniel wears a double crown for 1965—she captured the junior western pleasure and the junior reining championships. Senior western pleasure honors went to Captain's Crest while Little Switchy won the senior reining championship. And the team of Buck and Scar Hug successfully defended the senior cutting championship.

We are pleased with our 1965 record on the Florida show circuit. Wherever we appeared our horses stood well and were recognized as outstanding entries.

The horses we show indicate the quality we produce. We have all the good bloodlines any prospective buyer is looking for in Quarter Horses.

If you're in the market for a good Quarter Horse—regardless of the need—we suggest you stop by and see us. We believe we have one that will satisfy you.

DANIEL & SONS' R BAR RANCH

Telephone 583-7353, P. O. Box 23188

OAKLAND PARK, FLORIDA
Pony Club Is Proposed

The Pony of America has been steadily gaining interest in Florida and has now reached the point where a Florida organization is being formed to promote the breed, according to a report from Mrs. Billie Montgomery of Lithia.

She points out that the Pony of the Americas are a medium to large-sized pony, from 46 to 54 inches in height. They have the Appaloosa color and characteristics, and ideal conformation is a happy medium of the Quarter Horse and the Arabian. She believes they make an ideal performance pony for the larger child that is not yet ready for a horse and says that, with their usually excellent disposition, make wonderful mounts for the smaller child since they are not so easily outgrown.

Mrs. Montgomery says that there will be an exhibition of Pony of Americas, along with other ponies, at the Florida State Fair in Tampa. There will also be an information booth regarding the proposed club, or information can be obtained by writing her at Route 1, Box 23-A, Lithia.
nutrition, parasite control, fluid therapy, and swamp fever already have evolved from work launched with AQHA funds five years ago at several research centers.

Studies financed wholly or in part with AQHA funds are in progress at Rutgers University, Texas A & M University, Colorado State University, Morris Research Laboratories, and the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, Colorado. Indicative of the lasting influence of the studies is the cataloging at the Morris Animal Foundation in Denver of all accumulated knowledge of equine health and the means to attain and maintain it. The information will be accessible to research scientists, veterinarians and horsemen.

The extensive equine research work is going forward under the general direction of a committee of AQHA officials comprised of Ed Hommen, Denver, Colorado, Chairman; Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, New Mexico; Rex C. Cau- ble, Crockett, Texas; Richard Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, Texas; B. F. Phillips, Jr., Dallas, Texas; Spencer Childers, Fresno, California; Dr. M. W. Ickes, Nampa, Idaho.

Though a complete report on the Quarter Horse industry's growth and expansion in 1965 will not be available to the public until the association holds its annual convention March 13-16 in Cincinnati, Ohio, it is known that of the 1163 AQHA approved shows held last year in the U.S. and Canada, approximately two dozen were staged in Florida. In keeping with the national trend it is likely a greater number will be held here this year. There were 24 AQHA approved shows here in 1964.

Long recognized as the world's largest western horse breed registry, it has also been for many years the fastest growing of all horse breed registries. There were 52,512 Quarter Horses added to the rolls in 1964 for owners in this and other countries, with assurance that at least as many or more would be added in 1965. The association enrolled its first horse in 1941 and by mid-1965 had registered considerably more than 400,000 individuals. At the end of 1964 there were 4389 in Florida, a gain of 181 percent in four years.

Quarter Horses are owned by persons in this and 31 foreign countries.

As the sport of Quarter racing continues to win additional adherents, more of the speed merchants annually go to the wire in more races, at more places, before more people, for more money.

When the countdown on the industry's affairs for 1965 is completed another new mark is certain to be chalked for February, 1966
on the board to replace the former all-time record achieved in 1964 which brought a purse distribution of $4,471,805 compared with the previous high of $3,631,318 set in 1963.

The pari-mutuel handle for Quarter racing also spurted to a new record in 1964, amounting to $63,758,385 for an increase of more than seven and one-half million dollars above the previous year's total, and nearly 21 million more than was recorded in 1960.

Not only are more Quarter Horses being registered every year, they're also going to new owners in unprecedented numbers. In 1964, for example, the AQHA transferred ownership of 54,383 horses, an increase of more than seven thousand over the number transferred in 1963.

Quarter Horse auctions across the nation continue to supplement the always active private treaty sales. The 3099 Quarter Horses sold at 73 auctions reported in The Quarter Horse Journal in 1964 brought $4,685,001 to average $1198.

Among the outstanding Quarter Horse auctions in 1965 was the Red Bee Dispersal at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where 48 head brought $588,700 to average $12,264. 36 mares in this sale averaged $9683 while the dozen stallions averaged $20,008. At the Haymaker Ranch Sale, held in connection with the Red Bee Dispersal, 48 yearlings averaged $2419.

More recently the James K. Kemp dispersal at Dallas, Texas saw 227 head average $2567.

Even though somewhat fabulous prices are recorded for select breeding stock and trained performance animals, it pleases rank-and-file horse lovers to know that sound horses, with good dispositions and conformation and which are adequately trained for pleasure riding or showing, can be purchased at figures compatible with most family budgets.

The U.S. Extension Service says more riding horses are stabled in suburban surroundings in the United States than are found on Western ranges.

Several factors are responsible for the zooming interest men, women and children are displaying in horses and horsemanship: an affluent economy, more time free from work, a strong turn to outdoor recreation in which horses can and do play a vital, pleasant part, competitive sports in which the entire family may participate. Western movies and television programs, even television commercials, also continue to inspire the use of horses.

The workload of the 135 employees at the AQHA headquarters became so great last spring that the latest and largest models of IBM machines were moved in to replace electronic equipment that had been in use less than five years. There is reason to believe that the ultra-modern association-owned buildings may soon have to undergo another in a series of expansions to accommodate the burgeoning business.

Among the 135 local, state and regional organizations comprised of Quarter Horse owners in the U.S and Canada and Australia, is the spirited Florida Quarter Horse Association headed by President E. J. Annis of

The Florida Cattlemen
**Trouble spots?**

Treat them with ABSORBINE at the first sign!

For over 70 years, Absorbine has proved effective in the relief of bog spavin, windgall, ringbone, sores and bruises. At the slightest sign, use Absorbine promptly!

**Full strength**: Apply right on strained tendons or any troubled areas. It draws out soreness. Never any loss of hair or blistering. And it’s antiseptic, too. No other liniment has Absorbine’s combination of fungicidal properties.

Body Wash: Leading trainers advise a daily Absorbine wash as excellent protection against lameness. Regular use helps horses cool out and stay supple.

Buy Absorbine in the long-lasting, 12-ounce bottle or in the economical horseman’s gallon size. Available wherever veterinary supplies are sold.

**ABSORBINE VETERINARY LINIMENT**


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**DROVER TRAILERS** — “Best Bargain on Wheels” since T-Model Lizzie

Going Places . . .

"**PULL PROUD / PULL A DROVER**"

Attractive, rugged and roadworthy, the Drover Trailer is being acclaimed from Coast-to-Coast as the best bargain on wheels. “It’s truly a superior trailer with a low price tag.”

2-HORSE Economy

$795 Plus Tax

FOB Moultrie, Ga.

Strong on Quality, this Drover economy is a Top Hand and has many standard features that others list as options. Features that imply upon comparison that this Drover is truly an outstanding value. Features that have made the Drover an essential trailer when pulling a horse.

Manufactured by

SELECT SALES, Inc.

P. O. BOX 847

MOULTRE, GA.
TEN LEO SCAMPS
173,353

At stud to approved mares at $250

RETURN PRIVILEGES • MARE CARE $1 A DAY

TEN LEO SCAMPS is an excellent son of Leo Scamp, by Leo Tag, by Leo. He is also a great-grandson of the well-known King P-234.

Yearlings, two year-olds and broodmares for sale.
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By Raymond R. Beneke, Iowa State College. Here is a book that shows you how to get the most out of your investment of time and money on the farm. It deals with the basic principles of management, describing in detail the sound approaches to the long-range and daily decisions that have to be made in farming operations. It offers no cut-and-dried answers or potentially misleading formulas, and the examples it offers are drawn from the experience of practical farmers, representing a wide range of crops and localities.

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The Cattleman Press
Box 1030, Kissimmee, Florida

Gainesville. Edgar Brown of Fort Pierce is vice president, and Carol Harris, Reddick, is secretary of the state body.

Howard K. Linger, who has guided the gigantic Quarter Horse industry through its most prosperous and progressive eight years, is secretary-general manager of the AQHA.

President of the far-reaching organization, with a paid membership of more than 35,000, is Bud Warren of Perry, Oklahoma. J. L. (Dusty) Rhoades of Odessa, Texas, is first vice president, and Tom Finley, Gilbert, Arizona, is second vice president. Also serving on the executive committee with the officers are Ed Hennen, Denver, Colorado; Lee Berwick, St. Joseph, Louisiana, and immediate past president Hugh Bennett of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Beef Council

Hits New High

Florida Beef Council income for the period December 15, 1965 to January 15, 1966, was a record-setting period showing figures of an intake to the bank account of $5300.58. Officials pointed out that this is an all-time high for a reporting period, and was indicative of the support given by cattlemen and market owners.

Opening bank balance for the period was $4424.62, income listed at $5300.58 with expenses totaling $4,906.10, leaving a bank balance at the close of the reporting period of $4819.10.

Expenses for the period included the following: FCA Allowance including Christmas bonus $1877, Advertising $1840.05, Mailing and Shipping $105.46, Beef Industry Council $583.59.

Income as reported for the period was as follows:

Gainesville L/S Market $141.50, Glades L/S Market $198.80, Florida Gas Company $305.98
West Florida L/S Market $52.70, Okeechobee L/S Market $618.50, Lykes Brothers Inc. $179.60,
Mills Auction Market $292.90, W. D. Roberts $98, Tindel L/S Auction Market $207.20,

USDA recently announced the adoption of official standards for five grades of feeder pigs listed as U.S. No. 1, U.S. No. 2, U.S. No. 3, Medium, and Cull. The grade names are the same as those for slaughter hogs and pork carcasses.

According to USDA the estimated 480 million pounds of total meat production under federal inspection for the week ended December 18, 1965 was nine percent below the previous week and seven percent below 1964.

The Florida Cattleman
RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES . . .
If You Want to be Ahead – Breed Ahead in 1966!

In 1966, if you want to breed to a conformation stud with the greatest speed inheritance in racing history, send your mares to Really Rugged. He is a 1960 bay Thoroughbred stallion by the great Rough 'N Tumble out of Ruddy Belle by Errard.

By the way—we are also standing Mac's Tammy, the sire of Jim Mac Cole P-129,520, the undefeated two year old filly in 1965. Mac's Tammy is an outstanding stallion in conformation and disposition and does a good job of putting the very best into his colts.

We are also standing a proven sire of cutting horses, Snap's Pablo P-48,107. This horse is the only stud in the world by the great Hollywood Snapper!

ALL STUDS AT PRIVATE TREATY

Bo-Bett Farm
Carol and Buck Harris
Phone: 591-1020
Route 1, Box 369

If in doubt come see our sires—"visitors always welcome"
RUFF 'N TUFF
$6.00
New extra tall “Eagle 7” crown with exclusive “Ezee-Crease”—can be re-creased just like a felt hat! Side vents. Cushion Ride feature for real comfort. 3-ply band. Colors: Gold (shown), Lt. Tan, Saddle Tan.

BONANZA
$12.50
WAGON MASTER $5.00
Popular Roper crease. Inter-woven "Flying X" pattern around crown. Ventilated for cool comfort. 5-ply Western band. Sand Tan color.

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By Bailey

AMERICA'S FINEST WESTERN STRAW
When it comes to real authentic Western Straws, Bailey tops 'em all! Tops in looks, tops in durability, tops in comfort. And, each year, Bailey gives you brand new shapes and weaves that are always authentic, always real Western. This year, get yourself a Bailey U-Rollit. Remember...it's the real thing!

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REATA
Made of finest imported Buntal fiber with distinctive hand-woven rope design. Ventilated crown with new Ramrod crease. Dura-Flex finish for long wearing good looks. Colors: Sand Tan (shown), Natural.

$10.00

CONCHO
Distinctive diamond pattern with narrow band and binding to match. Big Horn crease. Colors: Sand Tan with Brown trim (shown), White with Black trim.

$5.00

CONCHO JR. for boys
Same shape and colors in boys' sizes: 6 to 6½.

$3.95

GOLD DIGGER
Fancy sparkler for the ladies! Flattering new Western style in colorful straw with gold metallic lace overlay. Fancy back bow and matching binding. Wide choice of colors: White, Blue, Red, Black, Lilac.

$7.50

SEE THEM AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
Appaloosa Sale

SELLING 100 LOTS

We are now accepting consignments for our Appaloosa Sale which will be held Saturday, March 19th in our new sales arena in Quitman. Consignment fee for horses entered is $35 plus 5%. Deadline for entries is Mar. 1.

AUCTIONEER
Charles Harris
Conroe, Texas

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
Mike Platt
Phone: 263-7110

SOUTHEASTERN LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY
Quitman, Georgia

FCHA Rules Changes Are Announced

by JOYCE LANGFORD
Secretary, Fla. Cutting Horse Ass'n

SUGGESTED RULES and regulations for more uniformity and better cuttings in Florida were submitted to, and passed by, the board of directors of the Florida Cutting Horse Association recently. They are as follows:

1) A signed application must be in the National Cutting Horse Association office at least 20 days prior to date of show requesting approval (stated on NCHA approval blank).

2) FCHA secretary should be notified at least 20 days prior to date of show to enable notification of membership of contest.

3) According to minutes of FCHA meeting held November 14, 1965, all show committees should agree to pay 50 cents per entry in Novice and open cutting classes to enable monies won at their show to count toward the horse or rider's yearly standings. The 50 cents per entry should be mailed to the FCHA secretary and will be used to purchase awards at the end of FCHA's year.

4) A show will not be approved until the judge, or judges, are selected (to comply with NCHA rule number three).
   a) NCHA advises against hiring a second judge unless he or she is approved and advertised along with the cutting in the NCHA Chatter. It is suggested by NCHA that at least two judges be used for shows offering a large purse.
   b) All contestants should stand at least 50 feet away from, or behind, the judge during judging of the contest. (FCHA minutes from meeting of July 2, 1965).
   c) The NCHA approved judges list is automatically accepted by FCHA.

5) Announcers should hold all comments about horses working until judging is completed and scores announced (FCHA minutes from meeting of July 2, 1965).

6) Entry fee must not be less than $10 per horse. The entry fee shall be added to the purse. Any charge such as stall, handling or office charge should be stated separately from the entry fee. Entry fees are usually computed on the basis of five dollars per $100 of the purse. Example: $1,000
pursue—$50 entry fee added to the purse (to comply with NCHA rule book item number two, page 21).
7) The number of horses entered in a contest and the amount of money being competed for should determine the number of monies to be paid. This would mean that in a larger show more monies should be paid than in a smaller show. In a contest where the number of the monies has not been designated in advance, the majority vote of the contestants should determine the number of monies paid (to comply with NCHA rule book item number three, page 21).
8) FCHA would suggest having one $500 novice class at every show that is going to include a novice (FCHA minutes from meeting of November 14, 1965).
   a) FCHA awards for novice horses and novice riders will be based only upon the results of this class at FCHA approved shows.
   b) This class will be divided into two sections: 1—any horse that has lifetime earnings of less than $500; 2—any rider who has less than $500 winnings mounted on any horse.
   c) A horse or rider may only be eligible for one section.
   d) Money will be divided between sections and will be based upon percent of entries in each section. Example: in a combined class of 20 entries with 12 novice horses being shown and eight novice riders, 60 percent of the money should be paid to the novice horse section and 40 percent to the novice rider section.
   e) Monies should be paid based upon 40 percent of entries in each section. Example: in a section of 12 entries, five monies should be paid, and in a section of eight entries, three monies should be paid.

The above are the suggested rules and regulations for more uniformity and better cuttings in Florida.

FCHA has added rule eight for the purpose of recognizing this new novice class. It is intended to stimulate the interest of the beginning cutter as well as the interest in the novice horse. According to FCHA records, there are over twice as many riders and horses eligible for this class as there were in the $200 novice class previously recognized by FCHA in presenting their awards.

Any show committee desiring help in setting up, conducting or paying off this class, please contact FCHA president, Mann Bailey at Oxford 748-5401 (office) or Ocala 629-4955 (residence). Or contact FCHA secretary Joyce Langford at Belleview 245-2281, P. O. Box 191. Madison, Florida

for February, 1966
Top Proven STALLIONS
AT COMMON SENSE PRICES

CHAMPIONS
THAT HAVE SIRED
CHAMPIONS

L & L FARMS OFFERS A FINE GROUP OF STALLIONS FOR BREEDING IN 1966. AMONG THEM WILL BE THESE:

KING LAURO P-56,246—AQHA CHAMPION:
A son of Lauro P-1571, he goes back to Wimpy P-1 and Old Sorrel on the top side. He's out of Sonora Honey Kay P-34,045, who is by King P-234 by Zantanon. His sons and daughters have commanded good prices in better sales and he breeds very well for conformation, performance or racing.

HONEY KARNES P-61,095—AQHA CHAMPION:
The first AQHA Champion ever made in the southeast, he is an especially outstanding stud. He is by Honey Dodger P-40,049 out of Crew's Starlight P-34,552. This horse has been an excellent performer in reining, western pleasure and cutting. You can breed to him for disposition and performance.

WE ARE ALSO STANDING THESE FINE STALLIONS IN 1966:
- Tambo Bar
- Royal King Adams
- Sweet Gum Adams
- Caesar Adams
- Bay Darter

As a special note, mark your calendar now for our coming “Sale of Future Champions” to be held at our ranch near Dothan August 13, 1966.

L & L FARMS
THE JIM ADAMS FAMILY
ROY NOLEN, MANAGER
P. O. Box 490
DOTHAN, ALABAMA

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“We Supply Everything but the Horse”

NEW OFFICERS of the Manatee County Cattlemen's Association from left are: Roger Murray; Thurmond Smith; Vick Blackstone of Parrish, was named as state director.

Incidentally, a reminder: 1966 FCHA dues are now payable. They may be mailed to the FCHA secretary at the above address.

County Groups Hold Elections

SEVERAL COUNTY cattlemen's organizations held annual elections of officers recently for the new year.

Named as president of the Brevard County group was George Francis of Cocoa, with Frank L. Platt of Melbourne, elected vice president. Secretary is James T. Oxford, Cocoa, and Horace J. Fulford, also of Cocoa, holding down the treasurer's post. State director is Carlyle Platt, Melbourne.

Jackson County's election saw R. L. Price, Jr., Graceville, named as president; Clyde Crutchfield, Marianna, vice president; and Willis Evans, Marianna, secretary-treasurer.

In St. Johns County, Louis Gilbreath, St. Augustine was reelected to head the organization, along with Allen D. Nease, St. Augustine, as vice president. Secretary is Paul L. Dinkins, St. Augustine, and S. B. Lockhart of St. Augustine Beach was named state director.

The West Florida County area's representatives elected were: E. G. Shet
ton, Altha, president; Boyd Brogdon, Wewahitchka, vice president; Harvey T. Paulk, Blountstown, secretary; Gerald Cayson, Blountstown, treasurer; and directors named were Herbert O. Marshall, Franklin County, and Gilbert Gowdy, Wakulla County.

T. J. Carter of Bradenton was elected to head the Manatee County Cattlemen's Association, with Thurmond Smith as vice president. Secretary-treasurer is Roger Murray, and immediate past president Vick Blackstone of Parrish, was named as state director.
A Happy New Year to Florida Horse People

Andy and Ted Moorman for their assistance in showing Hickory Glo King to the Reserve Championship of the state. We also wish to congratulate Gerald Chavers, Jr., Box 458, Panama City, on his purchase of Hickory Glo King. "Glo" will not stand to outside mares in 1966—he will be in training with Salty Langford.

HICKORY GLO KING
SIRE: Leo Glo
DAM: Legal Lady

FQHA Reserve Champion halter stallion for 1965—as a yearling! Out of 20 shows he had one Reserve Championship, 11 firsts, seven seconds and two thirds. He finished well under the following judges: Ronald Sharpe; Gordon Childers; Hugh Bennett; Doug Gray; Doc Spence; Billy Steele; Billy Bush; Cecil Hurley; Johnny Holmes; Hughie Long; Don Williams; J. P. Carney; Betty Lou Zimmer; Joe Tompley; Bob Collins; Willard Davis; Leonard Albritton and O. H. Crew.
We wish to take this opportunity to thank

HICKORY SAN MAN
SIRE: Leo San by Leo
DAM: Canela Bly by Bert

Hickory San Man was winner of the Gainesville Roping Club’s first Annual Halter Futurity held in 1965. He is currently in race training and will not stand at stud in 1966. Out of two starts—one first and one second!

Hickory Hill Farm
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE M. S. WHALEYS
Kay Gago, Manager — Rt. 1, Box 304 — Ph. Brooker 485-4362.
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA
Farm located on SR 329 five miles South of Brooker, Florida.
Florida’s Promising Young Stallion—

**MR. GOLDEN BAR**

At Stud—$100
(Plus $1.00 Daily Care)

**HIS PEDIGREE**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Golden Luck</th>
<th>Lucky Bar (TB)</th>
<th>Three Bars (TB)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>114,220</td>
<td>Goldy’s Bar</td>
<td>Fulfillment (TB)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56,655</td>
<td>Old Taylor</td>
<td>Three Bars (TB)</td>
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<tr>
<td>P-11,321</td>
<td>Beauty Jo Jean</td>
<td>Golden Nug P-8,451</td>
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<td>P-31,158</td>
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<td>King P-234</td>
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<td>Miss Taylor P-2.636</td>
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<td>Star Deck P-1,343</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Beauty Jo P-2.695</td>
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His sire is a Triple AAA race horse and was Grand Champion Stallion at the Dallas State Fair show and his dam has stood as Grand Champion Mare E1965. He himself was judged Grand Champion Stallion at a number of Florida shows in 1965. He has the quality and breeding for racing or showing. We are booking him now to approved mares.

We also have colts available from our band of brood mares featuring own daughters of King P-234, Sugar Bars, Poco Bueno, Poco Bay, Wimpy P-2, Roper Boy and Saltillo. We would like for you to see them—just call us for an appointment.

**W. P. BALL**

Sanford
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**Florida’s Promising Young Stallion—MR. GOLDEN BAR**

**Q’Horse Schedule Is Announced**

SEVERAL UPCOMING Quarter Horse shows are on the slate for the next several months leading off with the FQHA approved show held in conjunction with the Florida State Fair at Tampa February 9-12.

Judge for the Tampa event is J. D. Craft of Jacksboro, Texas, who will place halter classes starting at 9:00 a.m. February 10, followed by performance events at 10:00 a.m. February 11. Youth events will follow the regularly scheduled classes.

An open cutting will also be held at Tampa this year with first go-rounds to be held at an arena near Brandon at 2:00 p.m. on February 11. The top five horses will compete in the finals at the state fairgrounds at 10:00 a.m. February 12. The winner will receive the Jim Reno trophy.

A Quarter Horse show is set for Fort Pierce on March 19, which has FQHA approval. This event is being sponsored by the FFA in the area.

Other shows on the calendar coming in April will be the Santa Rosa County Sheriff’s Posse event scheduled for Saturday, April 23 at Milton and the Northwest Florida Quarter Horse Association show the following day, Sunday, April 24, at Pensacola. Approval has been requested by representatives for FQHA sanction for both of the events.

Complete details of the Quarter Horse show at Tampa follow:

**Class**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Entry</th>
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<th>Prizes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Halter (11)</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td>Trop &amp; Rib. Monies &amp; Rib.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jr. Sr. Reinings (11)</td>
<td>7.50</td>
<td>Monies &amp; Rib.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jr. Sr. Western Pleasure (11)</td>
<td>7.50</td>
<td>Monies &amp; Rib.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barrel Race (ages)</td>
<td>7.50</td>
<td>Monies &amp; Rib.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pole Bending (ages)</td>
<td>7.50</td>
<td>Monies &amp; Rib.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open Cutting</td>
<td>25.00–15.00</td>
<td>$300</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Youth Events</td>
<td>Showmanship</td>
<td>at Halter</td>
<td>Trop &amp; Rib.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Western Pleasure</td>
<td>Trop &amp; Rib.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Barrel Race</td>
<td>Trop &amp; Rib.</td>
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<td>Pole Bending</td>
<td>Trop &amp; Rib.</td>
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$1.00 for QWHorse

**Bailey Gets Award**

C. W. “MANN” BAILEY of Oxford, recently was awarded the outstanding farmer award from the Ocala Junior Chamber of Commerce at an awards dinner held at the Brahma Restaurant.

The presentation was made by D. H. Oswald of Ocala, immediate past president of the Ocala-Marion County Chamber of Commerce.

Bailey, an active rancher and horseman, took top honors in the Florida Cutting Horse Association competition for 1965 with his Rooster Clegg.

The Florida Cattleman
Daisy Riker and her Favorite Mount . . .

IE FUTURE GREATS OF THE QUARTER HORSE

Kid Five is our senior stallion. We think he passes on to his offspring the conformation, intelligence, temperament and athletic ability he is so famous for. Watch for his two year olds on the show circuit this year and see if you don't agree with us.

Due to our large broodmare band, Kid Five does not service outside mares. We breed our horses to be sold at auction. None are sold privately.

WESTENHOOK FARM NORTH
Pierson Banks, Manager
Southberry, Conn.

WESTENHOOK FARM SOUTH
Frank Herrman, Manager
West Palm Beach, Fla.

MISS PAT FAITZ, TRAINER
George Ewald & Bobby LaPergola, Assistants
Horsin' Around:

Give Care To Proper Feeding

by D. L. WAKEMAN

Requests are received periodically for general feeding guides for pleasure horses. The following are some thumb rule guides for feeding pleasure horses:

1) For idle horses (less than one hour activity per day) two pounds of good hay per 100 pounds of body weight.

2) For horses at light work (one to three hours per day of light riding) one-half pound of grain mix and 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pound of hay (or pasture equivalent) per 100 pounds of body weight.

3) For horses at medium work (three to five hours per day of light riding) one pound of grain mix and one to 1 1/4 pound of hay (or pasture equivalent) per 100 pounds of body weight.

Questions?

Have you questions about horse breeding, feeding, diseases, training or other problems you have run into that have not as yet been answered in our Horsin' Around column?

If you have any questions at all pertaining to any phase of horses, please send them to THE FLORIDA CATTLEMEN, Box 1030, Kissimmee 32741. We'll pass them on to Dr. J. R. Crockett and Don L. Wakeman of the University of Florida for their comments.

4) For horses at heavy work (five to eight hours per day of riding) 1 1/4-1 1/2 pound of grain mix and one pound of hay (some pasture may be substituted) per 100 pounds of body weight.

The grain mix should have at least 11 percent total protein and be palatable, free of dust and mold, and formed of locally available feeds. The small horse owner may find it advantageous to feed a complete commercially prepared feed.

Recommended levels only serve as a guide and the amount of ration need varies according to the response of the horse. The following are some hints for consideration in feeding horses:

1) Rations should not be changed abruptly. Abrupt changes often throw...
PAY DAY DIXIE, owned by Marvin Moncrief of Arcadia, is slated for futurity competition this year.

1) The horses off feed and result in digestive disturbances.

2) Horses should be fed at the same time every day (weekends included). This is especially important for horses obtaining a maximum intake such as horses at heavy work or horses being fitted for a show.

3) Horse rations should contain a moderate amount of bulk. Finely ground heavy feeds may cause compaction and other digestive disturbances.

4) A good quality mineral supplement should be exposed to the horses free-choice. The calcium-phosphorus ratio of the supplement should be as close to 1:1 as possible. Avoid wide ranges in the calcium-phosphorus ratio.

5) Use good quality roughages that are economical and palatable. The hays should be as free as possible from dust, molds, and weeds. Utilize local grown, quality hays as much as possible.

6) Pasture is an excellent feed for most pleasure horses. It is usually more economical than grain-hay rations.

7) Keep all feed boxes and water receptacles as clean and fresh smelling as possible.

8) Observe the eating habits of your horse. Some horses will eat slowly while others may tend to bolt their feed. Spreading the feed thinly in the box, and putting a few rocks, stones, etc. in the bottom of the feed box will usually prevent a horse from bolting his feed.

PULPWOOD is the largest of Florida's forest industries making the state third ranking in the nation in pulpwood production.

for February, 1966
To Get A Champion...

Breed to a Sire of Champions

BANDO'S PETE
AQHA Champion

BANDO'S PETE is an AQHA Champion and has sired many halter and performance champions. He is the sire of Bando's Cindy, a horse that is now leading the nation in the junior trail horse class. She was also state champion halter and performance horse in Pennsylvania for 1964.

THE PROOF OF A STALLION IS IN HIS GET—
Pete is the only sire in Florida having a leading horse listed in the 1965 show results of the nation.

TWO-BITS RANCH
BARTOW, FLORIDA

JACK BOOREAM, OWNER
Phone 539-1105
Rt. 2, Box 208FA
Off Hwy. 60 near Alturas

Rodeos Are Slated In Florida

FLORIDA RODEOS will get underway for the late winter and spring season starting with the championship RCA approved event at the Florida State Fair, Tampa, which opens February 1 in Tampa. The Roy Reynolds RCA World Championship Rodeo will cover numerous events at this year's fair featuring special acts and riders.

State fair officials report that the nation's top cowboys and cowgirls will compete for big cash prizes in bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and other action-packed portions of the rodeo.

Included are trick roping and riding performed by a team of Rex and Wanda Rossi of North Hollywood, California. Other trick riders will include members of the Reynolds family, Sparky Dent of Vero Beach, and Brad Frank of Kim, Iowa. Jerry Olson of Sturgis, South Dakota, will perform the Roman team act, stading on two horses at the same time, along with doing some bull fighting and working with other rodeo clowns.

Additionally, Becker's Border Collies will perform in the Reynolds programmed rodeo at the Tampa event.

Following the show at Tampa will come the 37th Silver Spurs semiannual rodeo held in conjunction with the 21st Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show February 18-20.

Site of the show is Silver Spurs arena located on Highway 441 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud. The arena has recently been enlarged with over 10,000 reserved seats under cover. The Kissimmee show is RCA approved with no permits accepted and performances are slated at 2:30 p.m. each of the three days. The Silver Spurs horseback quadrille will perform each day as one of the feature attractions of the rodeo.

Several special acts are on the program with Olson and his Roman Team. Bullfighter is Olson and rodeo clown is Roger Mawson of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Also, Millage Becker and his working sheep dogs from Cameron, Missouri and the Victor Pony Hitch will appear. Clem McSpadden of Claremore, Oklahoma, ABC's Wide World of Sports voice, will announce the show.

Officials of the Kissimmee event have announced there will be $3300 in purses, with entry fees to be added. Events will include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, bulldogging, bull riding and team roping. There will be a barrel racing purse of $120. Entry fees for the three riding events are set at $25; roping and steer wrestling is $40; and team roping $20. Entry books will close at 4:00 p.m. February 17.

February 26-27 are the dates set for
I'LL DANCE P-170,449, is Florida's 1965 Junior Cutting Champion with a total of 224-1/2 points garnered under the FQHA sponsored events. He's shown here doing the work he likes with Spencer Harden. He's by Misty Joe out of Dude's Tater and is also a full brother to George Harden's Misty Dude, who was junior cutting champion in Florida for 1964. "Dance" is ROM and is standing at the Farms along with Misty Joe, sire of AAA, AA colts and ROM performance horses.

Shown at left is REY'S DIXIE, ridden by Spencer Harden, who was 1963 AQHA junior cutting mare. She's by Rey out of Dixie Babe, and is one of our fine mares. Her most recent record shows her as being named reserve champion of the Florida Cutting Horse Association for 1965.

At right is our 1967 edition getting ready for cutting honors with Spencer Harden up. She's MISTY MELODY and is by Misty Joe out of Dixie Babe. This young mare has shown a great deal of promise and we have high hopes that she will join the champion list with our other winners.

We Breed, Raise and Train
The Horses We Show

We have colts, (brothers and sisters), by Misty Joe and I'LL Dance and some started horses for sale at all times.

HARDEN FARMS
G. Spencer Harden, Phone 322-2819
Farm located on Highway 46 between Sanford and Mt. Dora
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MARES AT PASTURE ARE PART OF THE NEW BROODMARE BAND BEING BUILT UP AT WHITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY'S RANCH NEAR CHIEFLAND.

THE CHALO NITKA FESTIVAL AND RODEO SLATED FOR MOORE HAVEN MARCH 4-6 IS NEXT ON THE LIST OF RODEO EVENTS WITH TOMMY BRONSON OF MOORE HAVEN, PROMOTER AND MANAGER OF THE RODEO, INDICATING A FULL LIST OF EVENTS FOR THE RODEO TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT 3:00 P.M. THIS MARKS THE THIRD YEAR FOR THE RODEO TO BE HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

EVENTS SET FOR THE PROGRAM INCLUDE Calf roping with $30 Entry fee and $75 added money; steer dogging, $25 entry fee and $75; team wild cow milking with $20 Entry fee and $25 per day added; saddle bronc riding, $25 entry fee and $75 added; bareback bronc riding, $25 fee, $75 prize money; and bull riding, $25 entry fee and $75 prize money.

THE FEATURE EVENT OF THE CHALO NITKA RODEO WILL BE THE FLORIDA STATE CHAMPION BARREL RACING CONTEST. A TOTAL OF $250 IN PRIZE MONEY PLUS ALL THE ENTRY FEES GOING TO THE WINNER WITH THE TOP TIME.

ALL COWGIRLS IN FLORIDA ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT THEIR ENTRIES TO BRONSON OR THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE IN MOORE HAVEN.

ANOTHER EVENT TO BE HELD IN MARCH IS THE ST. LUCIE COUNTY COWBOY RODEO SLATED FOR FORT PIERCE MARCH 5-6.

WINNERS AT THE OKEECHOBEE RODEO, LISTED IN ORDER BY EVENTS, WITH TIMES IN PARENTHESES, WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Calf roping-First go-round: Chuck Taff (13.9 seconds); Dick Holton; Dwayne Martin; Terry Calderon; Second go-round: Albert Barthie (12.7 seconds); Taff; Bobby Sapp; Pee Wee White; Average: Taff; White; Holton; Sapp; Steer Wrestling-First go-round: Robert Sanders (8.4 seconds); Jerry Olson; Roger Mawson; Charlie Driver; Second go-round: Martin; Dave Dancy; Jim Knowles; Average: Sanders; Dancy; Roland Durance; Olson; Saddle bronc riding-First go-round: Matt Condon; Jackie Hammeit; Driver; Harry Olson; Second go-round: Hammett; Driver; Frank Strout; Condo; Average: Hammett; Driver; Condo; Strat; Bareback riding-Bonnie Brown; Condo; Cary Carter; H. Olson; Bull riding-Carter; Jerry Hatfield; Kilo Campos; Sydney Barber;

CLEVERLEAF RACE-First go-round: Shirley Reaves (9.1 seconds); Nancy Platt; Karen Kelly; Eunice Hubbell; Second go-round: Shirley Reaves; Nancy Platt; Maxine Adams; Charlotte Lewis; Average: Shirley Reaves; Nancy Platt; Karen Kelly; Carrie Lou Carter.

USDA REPORTS THE WORLD AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION INCREASED UPWARD IN 1965.
The Finest IN QUARTER HORSE STUD SERVICE!

Misty B, Joe Moore, Oklahoma Star and Three Bars Breeding

LITTLE DICK PRIEST

STUD FEE $500

Return in season and the following season (at our discretion).

Little Dick Priest is 20 years old now, so we are breeding only a few outside mares. He has the record to warrant breeding to the best racing blood anywhere. Four of the top five horses in the 1962 Florida Quarter Horse Futurity were of Haw Creek Breeding, and three of the top five were sired by Little Dick Priest.

Two of the top four in the 1961 Futurity were Haw Creek Breeding. Little Dick was also the sire of the 1962 Florida Champion Racing Quarter Horse at Gulfstream. He was also the sire of the unofficial winner of the 1963 Futurity. He has sired many AAA and AA Quarter running horses. He has proved without a doubt that if bred to the right mare, he is as good as the best, and better than most.

Among the AAA greats that he has sired are Captain Dick, Dollup, Misty Priest, Miss Charro and Susie Priest.

One of his grandsons won the New Mexico Futurity and set a track record. In 1963, his colts had a higher percentage of total wins for starts than any other Quarter Horse stallion in the United States.

Misty Red (at right) has proved that he and his colts can run, and they can also perform well on the ranch or in the show ring. He was the sire of the 1964 FQHA Futurity winner and Lil Red Francis. Their disposition is tops, too! Breed your mare to him, or check with us for some of his colts. We usually have some. STUD FEE $200—return in season.

Danny Lo is a new addition to our stud battery. He's by Paulo by Bolo, by Joe Moore — out of Little Dusty Star by Nowata Star by Oklahoma Star. A good looking brown horse with speed and conformation—middle of the road type. STUD FEE $100—return in season.

SPECIAL TO AAA-ROM MARES: If so named by the American Quarter Horse Association, your mare will be bred free of stud service charge, to either Misty Red or Danny Lo.

These two stallions are guaranteed to settle your mare, to be proved either by a veterinarian's pregnancy test, or when foal is born. Guarantee is subject to approved mares, with return in season. Stud fee is payable when mare picked up.

HAW CREEK RANCH

Raymon Tucker, Owner

BUNNELL, FLORIDA

Phone ID 7-3562
Performance—Disposition

SPEED

If these are the traits you’re looking for in a colt why not breed to one of our senior studs, Hank Croton (rated AA+) or Wilda Jing Jing (rated AA). Both have strong racing breeding plus the ability to pass on to their colts the best that is in them.

HANK CROTON 217,446 (AA+)

- Croton Oil P-58,971
- Miss Hank Snow 75,569
- Leo P-1,335
- Randle’s Lady P-8,257
- Silver Thistle (TB)
- Red Hot B P-19,003

WILDA JING JING P-138,029 (AA)

- Wilda Boy (ROM) P-15,801
- Burke’s Sandy (ROM) P-46,622
- Sparway P-508
- Wilda May (TB)
- Leo Tag P-28,432
- Yellow Lou P-6,681

Both studs will be standing for service at our ranch. They will stand at private treaty to a few outside mares.

We still have a few yearling colts for sale by Wilda Boy. They are priced from $500 up. Come see them.

Murphy Quarter Horse Ranch
P. O. Box 471
PHONE 455-4219
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Futurity Races Set At Jax

The Florida Quarter Horse Association-sponsored 1966 Rebel Futurity, Florida-Bred Futurity and Dixie Maturity races will all be held at Pecan Park Raceway in Jacksonville, according to a report from Turner Coats of Fort Pierce, chairman of FQHA’s racing division.

The Rebel Futurity will be run on Saturday, February 12, while both the Florida-Bred Futurity and Dixie Maturity will be run on Saturday, March 12. Time trials will be staged on the Saturday preceding each event.

After the deadline of January 15 for the sixth payment ($50) for the three events, the Rebel Futurity has 22 entries with an estimated purse of $8150; the Florida-Bred Futurity has 17 entries with an estimated purse of $6550; and the Dixie Maturity lists 12 entries with an estimated purse of $4900.

Present entries in the three races, with name of sire in parentheses, are as follows:

Rebel Futurity
Barred Joe (Barred); Raymon F. Tucker, Bun nell; Pay Day Dixie (The Pimpernel), Mrs. Mary Conery, Wauchula; Sutton Place Boy, Gerald R. Sutton, Ocala; Bambo Reed (Smoky Reed), J. O. Alston, Tampa; Uncle Wiggly (Jim Field), Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harris, Redick; Miss Bold Rabbit (Bold Lightning), Mildred Murphy, Avon Park; Unnamed (Little Dick Priest), Joe V. Leitner, Brandon; Mollinel (Pimpernel), James Cowart, Wauchula; Royal Bee (Earl E. Sadler, Thonotosassa; Educator (Education), Glenn O. Murphy, Avon Park; Whizaway 2 (Balmry Whiz), Edward L. Partin, Kissimme; Crystal Deck (Top Gain), Harvey Martin, Pompano Beach; Daylight Adams (Lotadam Adams), J. L. Adams, Dothan, Alabama; Meteor 2 (Meteor), H and H Ranch, Foley, Alabama; Meteor’s Miss (Meteor), Harvey Reed, Foley, Alabama; Bessie’s Miss (Meteor, Harvey Reed); Unnamed (Little Dick Priest), Turner Coats.

The Florida Cattlemen
For Florida horses of all kinds, use Power Plus Pellets. Power Plus furnishes a complete grain feed. Just add a good roughage—hay or grass.

Designed for horses being shown, worked or raced, Power Plus has been tried and proved by some of Florida’s most successful horsemen—Quarter Horses, Thoroughbreds, Appaloosas, Arabians, cow horses and pleasure horses. Tested for over three years now in Florida.

Power Plus Pellets provide the bloom, Protein and energy, for showing or maintenance that you would expect to find only in a much more expensive feed. Good enough for the single horse owner, economical enough for a large band! Ask us for references.

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We Are Pleased to Announce The Recent Acquisition of

Champ’s Peppy P-112,404

From Jay Caponey’s
Slant Bar J Ranch, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

CHAMP’S PEPPY is a proven performance horse, with the conformation you like to see. His colts have all shown his prepotency and the strong pedigree background he holds. “Peppy” is by Poco Champ out of R. Starlett. We’re proud to have him at the ranch!

Now Standing at Private Treaty – Return Privilege
COME BY FOR A VISIT ANY TIME

Double S Ranch
M. Pate Snively, Owner
LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Good Breeding Works for You
Through the Get and Services of

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• 1964 and 1965 Fla. Appaloosa Performance Champion

• Stands at $150, Live Foal Guaranteed

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DAYLIGHT ADAMS, owned by L & L Farms of Dothan, Alabama, is shown here with Mrs. Marvin Moncrief at halter. The filly is currently in training at the Moncrief stables.

Fort Pierce; Unnamed (Little Dick Priest), Herbert Cowart, Seville; Black Kneck Bar (Star’s Hancock), M. A. Rogers, Delray Beach; Fly Away Patty (Flyaway), Carro-Zell Farms, Floral City; Parker’s Cookie (Parker’s Chick), George E. Lipscomb, Magnolia Springs, Alabama; Meyer’s Angel (Mr. Meyers), George E. Lipscomb, Unnamed (The Pimpernel), M. C. Strickland, Bunnell; Unnamed (Miranda), M. C. Strickland.

Florida-Bred Futurity

FlyAway Patty (Flyaway), Carro-Zell Farms; FlyAway Dee (Flyaway), Carro-Zell Farms; Unnamed (Royal Dinner), Raymon F. Tucker; Pay Day Dixie (The Pimpernel), Mrs. Mary Conerly, Sutton; Place Boy, Gerald R. Sutton; Unnamed (Little Dick Priest), Joe V. Letner, Wilda Snap Cat (Wilda Boy), Mildred Murphy; Just a Head (Little Dick Priest), Mildred Murphy; Deigo Priest (Little Dick Priest), K. R. Alderman, Brandon; Lovely Lilly (Mr. Sambo), Robert J. Hansel, Lake Helen; Mollinell (Pimpernel), James Cowart; Royal Bee, Earl Sadler; Whizan (Balmy Whiz), Edward L. Partin, Unnamed (Little Dick Priest), Turner Coats; Unnamed (Pimpernel), Turner Coats; Unnamed (Little Dick Priest), Herbert Cowart.

Dixie Maturity

Joe Love (Depth Bars), Carro-Zell Farms; Lindy Request (Little Dick Priest), Carro-Zell Farms; My Princess Bar (Clabber Bar), R. J. Mears, Hallandale; Johnny Priest (Little Dick Priest), Johnny Sixman, Lake Helen; Misty’s Reward (Shelia’s Reward), Edward L. Partin; Dixie Botion (Little Dick Priest), Raymon F. Tucker; Rosa’s Brand (Firebrand Reed), M. Q. Ranck, Satsumia; Little Balmy (The Pimpernel), Flying H Ranch, Fort Myers; Florida Joe (Misty Joe), Ponderosa Raceway, Adel, Georgia; Posey Priest (Duke Priest), George W. Smith, Miami; Mr. Swamp Fox (King Rancher), Clue Stokes, Okeechobee; Midnight Daniel (Quiet-Man), Bill Swee- ney, Hialeah.

CHAIN LINK Ranch at Sarasota, owned by Oscar Babcock, holds cutting events at the ranch each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon.
BREED FOR SPEED!

Breed to HICKORY RED

HICKORY RED, by Three Bars, and a great grandson of Man-O-War. He was Champion sprinting Thoroughbred at Jefferson Downs in New Orleans for two years running. He won 21 races in 25 months, and in 10 starts he had eight wins and one second.

Many of Florida’s top Quarter Horse breeders have bred their mares to Hickory Red, and their get have consistently shown up well in Florida running as well as other places. If you want speed and conformation coupled with excellent disposition in your colts, then breed your good mares to this stud.

1966 FEE — $250

RUNNING HORSES BROKEN AND TRAINED

Lazy B Stables

C. L. BROWN, Owner

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

CROSS L POCO

This Champion Cutting Horse is Consigned to the Dome Stadium SALE!

FEB. 26, 1966 HOUSTON, TEXAS

- 1964 AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION’S NATIONAL HIGH POINT JUNIOR CUTTING HORSE STALLION.
- IN 1964 1ST PLACE WINNER IN 27 REGISTERED CUTTING EVENTS, AND HE EARNED 100 CUTTING POINTS.
- AWARDED NCHA CERTIFICATE OF ABILITY NO. 667.
- HE EARNED $1,907.00 IN NCHA APPROVED OPEN CUTTING IN FIRST YEAR OF COMPETITION WHILE STILL A JUNIOR HORSE.

Also Selling:
MISS SALTY GOLD—1958 Dun Mare; Fully Trained Cutting Horse Sired by Hollywood Gold.
SALTY CLABBER AA—1962 ROM Racing Stallion Sired by Clabber Bar AAA out of a mare by Cee Bar AAA.

CROSS L POCO 1960 dun stallion
P-157-090
HIS SIRE: AQHA CHAMPION POCO BOB BY POCO BUENO.
HIS DAM: AQHA CHAMPION CROSS L MISS BY RED STAR BY NOWATA STAR.

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This Is
MARK BAR (Palomino)
At Stud in 1966
Fee—$150

AAA RATED — ROM AT 330, 350 AND 400 YARDS!

By Iron Sides out of Three Bars out of an own daughter of Question Mark, MARK BAR is a stallion that's bred to run! Triple A rated and R.O.M. at three distances, he has proven himself an outstanding running horse many times over. He stands at stud this season with a guarantee of live foal and return privileges during the season. Also, if you're in the market for running Quarter Horses we suggest you see us. We have a satisfactory selection on hand now.

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AQHA Has Racing Department

RAPIDLY SPREADING interest in Quarter Horse racing in many parts of the nation, coupled with the sport's tremendous growth in the long-established regions, recently resulted in the creation of a Racing Department in the American Quarter Horse Association.

Directing the newly instituted function is Ken Fratis, rancher-Quarter Horse breeder in California and Old Mexico, and a veteran racer of both Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses. Also a former president of the gigantic, far-reaching, aggressive American Quarter Horse Association, Fratis will work out of the industry's headquarters at Amarillo, Texas. Primary purpose of the Department is designed to provide complete cooperation with officials of recognized tracks to further improve the image of Quarter Horse racing.

Another goal, according to Fratis, will be to obtain more uniform observance of the industry's rules on all AQHA recognized tracks.

"If officials of the industry are to accept the time on the performance of our running horse," he says, "there must be complete acceptance and utilization of the rules that govern the sport. Otherwise, there can be no assurance of impartial competition on all tracks."

Fratis explained that previously the AQHA had insufficient personnel to work as closely as desired with track officials in helping to supervise the industry's rules.

AQHA presently recognizes 89 tracks in 22 states, including Florida. 41 of the recognized tracks have pari-mutuel wagering under state regulation.

Total purse distribution in recognized Quarter Horse races increased from $900,933 in 1954 to $4,471,805 in 1964. Recognized races for Quarter Horses increased from 1372 in 1954 to 4614 in 1964.

The decade from 1954 to 1964 saw a big increase in the number of "short horses" at the tracks. In 1964 there...
THE AQHA REGISTERED DELIVERS

to the cowboy who needs a responsive and intelligent working companion...

to the connoisseur of beautiful and graceful animals...

The pride of winning is yours with an AQHA registered Quarter Horse

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Send for free literature and instruction booklets...

The Quarter Horse Journal
one year—$4, three years—$10

to the businessman who wants a spirited steed for pleasure...

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So saddle-up and ride the All-American horse...

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JUMPING
WORKING COW HORSE

the AQHA registered Quarter Horse!

The pride of ownership—AQHA delivers!
Our 1965 Champions

**FLAT RACING**

**GO DICK GO**

Joe Leitner
Brandon

**MARE**

**POCO PAUL DEE**

Charles C. Petty
Jacksonville

**GELDING**

**DICKIE DICKIE**

W. W. Fennell
Ocala

Our Special Thanks... to the management, sponsors, and spectators who set another record for the number of FQHA approved shows in 1965. We had a total of 25 in the following cities: Marianna, Tampa, Lake City, Ocala, Crestview, Milton (2), Pensacola (2), Miami (2), Lake Wales, Palatka (2), Parrish, Kissimmee, Arcadia, Whitehouse, Gainesville, Brooker, Winter Haven, Pinellas, Orlando, J.M.P. Stables, and Fort Myers.

**1965-66 MEMBERS OF THE FLORID**

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- Ocala
- Cassie Lyons Farm, Pompano Beach
- A. F. McDavd, Brooker
- David R. Martin, Bradenton
We hope they will all again see fit to have approved shows, and we offer any assistance possible from our members.

Others planning Quarter Horse shows are encouraged to have them approved by FQHA. For information, write to the address below. Many thanks.

Let’s all work together to make 1966 a record year for competitive Quarter Horse events in Florida!

**FLORIDA QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION**

ROUTE 1, BOX 369, REDDICK, FLORIDA 32686
Booking Now...

POCO LAD P-52,339

POCO LAD has proved to be an outstanding sire. He is by Poco Champ, by Poco Bueno, and out of a mare called Bright Star Shoot, by Star Deck. A good working horse, he consistently passes on good conformation and performance qualities to all his colts.

HIS RECORD—This stallion has sired over 60 AQHA point earning colts alone. In addition to this he has sired better than five AQHA champions and more than 12 ROM qualifiers. Return privilege during season. Stud fee—$200 plus booking fee of $50.

Also Standing: ROBBIN' TIME P-80,842. Oklahoma Cutting Champion in 1962, he stands at private treaty with return privileges. Truly one of the finest studs in Florida.

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SLANT BAR J RANCH

Jay Caponey, Ph. LU 3-6874
Rt. 1, Box 920, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

were 6419 Quarter Horses racing at recognized turf meets compared with less than 2000 that were exploding out of the gates in 1954.

As late as 1960 there were only 1902 of the traditional sprinters competing on approved tracks.

Races open to Quarter Horses have increased approximately 30 percent annually in the last 10 years.

While Quarter racing enjoys a significant increase in the number of adherents—the people who like the sport's high-powered velocity—enthusiasts are proud of the fact that the once neglected and sometimes ridiculed cow pony has run for the biggest treasure ever posted for the Sport of Kings.

The $419,460 purse distributed at the 1964 All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico is more than a conversation piece; it's something to reach for wherever the faithful gather.

Ag Council Makes Plans

B. EDMUND DAVID of Winter Haven, president of the Florida International Agricultural Trade Council, Inc., recently pointed out that interest in Florida agricultural products, particularly livestock, is running high in many countries of Central and South America and in other parts of the world.

He said to help maintain this interest, cultivate new business and establish confidence in quality Florida products, the Council has prepared a definite plan of action and a code of ethical practices in the marketing of livestock.

The code as set forth consists of 13 main points with members of the council agreeing to abide by the practices in all transactions with foreign purchasers.

David also said that in an effort to help further in reaching the overall goals of the council, the Florida Department of Agriculture has employed Dr. Roberto Parajon, as the export representative for Florida, and the state department has promised to aid in every possible way.

David is seeking additional members from among the ranchers and horse breeders in the state and he pointed out that the support of a large membership will help greatly in making the program a success.

He said, "If we can all work together, we can attain even greater heights of success in exporting-marketing of Florida agricultural products to many foreign countries."
Joker’s Traveler T-14,707

His First Colts Are On The Ground
And They Are Beauties!

Traveler is a remarkable stallion, we feel. He’s by Joker B. 678, sire of many champions in all types of events, and is showing his ability to pass the best in Appaloosa breeding on to his offspring. Books are open to approved mares for his service at private treaty.

ALSO STANDING AT THE RANCH

Panther’s Wompum
Pegasus
Chick

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TACO THREE STAR

IS NOW IN FLORIDA!

TACO THREE STAR 174,562
BAY, 15 HANDS, 1250 LBS. IN WORKING CONDITION

SIRE: Taco Bar 90,000 by Parker's Trouble P-35,079
DAM: Denham's Star P-65,612 by Star Deck P-1,343

STANDING TO APPROVED MARES, $1 A DAY BOARD

$150 INTRODUCTORY FEE

Here are two of his colts at 8 months of age. See more of his colts at the ranch!

Whatever your needs — good Quarter Horses or Santa Gertrudis bulls and heifers — we can supply you. Colts, fillies, mares or a top stallion to breed to your mares for producing an outstanding colt, make your last stop the K. D. Eatmon Ranch.

K. D. Eatmon RANCH

413 NE 12th Avenue • Telephone 942-6728

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA

Cattle and horses located 2 miles S. of McArthur's Dairy, Rt. 80, Loxahatchee, phone (305) 683-7528, Harold McLeod, Mgr.
CowBelle Activities Described

ACTIVITIES of the Florida CowBelles have been many and varied over the past several months, according to Mrs. Cedrick Smith, Jr., of Micanopy, president.

Mrs. Smith, as head of the state-wide organization, personally participated in a number of the events. A Beef Round-Up was held in the Winn-Dixie Store at the Cedar Hills shopping center, Jacksonville, last November. She said that project was accomplished by the Marion County CowBelles working with the Florida Beef Council in a county where there is no cattlemen's association.

In connection with the Jacksonville event, Mrs. Smith said that Winn-Dixie's president, B. L. Thomas, highly commended the Florida CowBelles and the Beef Council for their joint efforts throughout the state in the promotion of beef and indicated his company would always be happy to cooperate in such ventures.

Several other in-store beef promotions were also conducted over the state for the Thriftway Stores, Mrs. Smith added.

Some other winter activities participated in by the group's president included a Christmas luncheon for the Hillsborough County CowBelles held at Leandinere, the Polled Hereford ranch of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Everett of Dade City. Mrs. Everett is the first vice president of the Florida CowBelles. The Florida president also attended the Georgia Livestock Convention at Jekyll Island, Georgia, recently, and addressed the Georgia CowBelles at their annual convention held in conjunction with the stockmen's event.

Other meetings attended by Mrs. Smith where she appeared as guest speaker were the Columbia County cattlemen's annual meeting, and an organizational meeting of ladies from Levy County held for the purpose of organizing a local CowBelle group. At that meeting, Mrs. Elliott Whitehurst of Williston, was elected president of the new unit.

More recently, Mrs. Smith appeared on WFTV-Channel 9 in Orlando with Bill Lavinghousez, Orlando, and gave an insight on the Florida CowBelles organizational structure and described the activities of the group.

For February, 1966

FOURTH ANNUAL TRI-STATE ANGUS ASSOCIATION SALE

Saturday
March 5, 1966 – 1:00 P.M.
DECATUR COUNTY LIVESTOCK PAVILION
Bainbridge, Georgia

65 LOTS

14 Bulls 51 Females

Open and bred heifers — cows with calves at side

From These Consignors

Black Gold Farms
Colquitt, Ga.

Abner Barnes
Oxford, Ala.

Joe Roney
Simpson, Ala.

Lookout Plantation
Bonifay, Fla.

Thompson Bros. Angus
Marianna, Fla.

R. D. Bennett
Greenwood, Fla.

Clyde Crutchfield
Marianna, Fla.

Joy. Hightower
Bainbridge, Ga.

Brooks Hill Farm
Thomasville, Ga.

F. G. Plowden
Blakely, Ga.

Puckett Bros.
Blakely, Ga.

Jimmy Fudge
Colquitt, Ga.

AUCTIONEER
W. Scott Wilson, Macon, Ga.

For further information and requests for sale catalogs, contact:

RAYMOND ODOM
Box 67
IRON CITY, GEORGIA

HERD CONSULTANT SERVICE

Over the months we have been instrumental in consummating a number of sales at private treaty of outstanding domestic and imported pedigree Angus cattle, in addition to managing several successful sales offering highly selected Angus individuals.

We are proud of our satisfied customers and would welcome an opportunity to serve you.

McAnally
LIVESTOCK EXPORTERS, Ltd.
RAYMOND H. McANALLY, President

1413 WAYNE ROAD
SAVANNAH, TENNESSEE 38372
PHONE 925-2565

CALL, WRITE OR COME SEE ME

for February, 1966
HUGHES ANGUS
Ranch Dispersion

POSTPONED
Until Monday & Tuesday
March 21st & 22nd

Scheduled for February 9 and 10, it is necessary at the last minute to postpone this dispersion sale. ONE animal out of the 241 lots cataloged reacted to the Brucellosis Test—this was lot 91 in the catalog, a three year old heifer born and raised on Hughes Angus Ranch that was officially calfhood vaccinated at seven months of age. This young cow delivered a live, normal calf in December and was nursing her calf and was rebred at the time of the test, January 19 and 20. This cow has been branded and slaughtered and her heifer calf is on a nurse cow.

Never before has there been a reactor in the Hughes Herd and annual tests have been made as the herd has been accredited for nine or ten years. Federal regulations require another test in March 21 and 22. Everything will be the same, except more calves and new breeding dates—a supplement with this information will be furnished sale days. Bring your catalogs along to the sale.

Hughes
ANGUS RANCH
ELLENTON, FLORIDA


Estate Taxes

(Continued from page 22)

The same argument can be applied where the decedent is a partner in a ranch or farm partnership or where the decedent had an undivided interest in the various assets of the operation. It can be successfully maintained that such a fractional interest is worth less than the pro rata share of the assets because of the problems involved and discount expected in any sale at all to an outsider of a fractional interest in a family operation.

The facts in each case will, of course, vary. The points mentioned above, as well as others, may or may not be available to develop a defense in a particular case. However, in every case there is an opportunity to make a defense against an arbitrary or unreasonably high valuation if such is proposed by a revenue agent.

Harrington Sells
Four Angus Bulls

JAMES A. HARRINGTON of Jay, breeder of registered Angus cattle, recently announced the sale of four registered Angus bulls to Francis Merryhill of Flora, Alabama.

Harrington has been in the Angus business for many years, and first brought a herd of 25 registered Angus cows from Iowa about 14 years ago. The approximately 90 brood cows now in the herd are all offspring of the original herd.

Herd sires are infused with Bardolliemere and Eileenmere breeding, according to Harrington.

GULFSTREAM EILEENMERE 590

GULFSTREAM MEADOWLAD 16
A trim son of Meadowmere 1632, International Second Prize Winner 1957, New York State Champion 1957. He's worthy of herd bull status and has a fine pedigree also from a top producing strain of cows.

PURE PRIDE OF GULFSTREAM 10
Here is a heifer offspring of our Futurity Champion, out of a dam by Moles Hill Eileenmere 79, International First Prize Winner. She's safe in calf by Foremost Panorama, our son of Panorama of Eastfield.

BLACKBIRD OF GULFSTREAM 101
She's a daughter of Whitneymere 1632 and is out of a fine dam by the International winner Moles Hill Eileenmere 79. This fine heifer is selling open in the sale.

BLUEBLOOD LADY OF EL CLAIR 4
Another daughter of Whiteymer 512 and a fine individual from a producing strain of females.

PRIDE OF GULFSTREAM 54
A fine heifer, she was sired by the "1632d" and is out of a dam by our Whitneymere 512.

PRIDE OF GULFSTREAM 52
Here is another daughter of the Futurity Champion and is out of a dam by Moles Hill Eileenmere 79.

As a note of interest, our Foremost Panorama herd sire, owned jointly with E. D. Rogers of Coral Gables, has produced some first calves that are the real good doing kind with plenty of bone and hind quarter. He's a son of the Perth Champion, Imp. Panorama of Eastfield, and brother to the 1964 International Grand Champion.

ANGUS
Performance Tested Bulls
For Sale at the Farms

MILLARDEN FARMS
ANNVILLE, PA.
Phone UN 7-8381

WOODBURY, GA.
Phone 553-5375

Gulfstream Farm
3611 SW 76th Ave., Ph: LU 3-3759
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
Angus Sale
At Bartow
Scores $382

Top 25% Averaged $648
Top 50% Averaged $465

A total of 81 bulls went through the ring at the sixth annual Angus bull sale sponsored by the Florida Angus Association at Bartow on January 7 bringing a gross amount of $30,940 for an average of $382 per head.

Last year's sale had 72 bulls showing a gross of $34,285 for an average of $476 per head.

Sale temer was a consignment of Baldwin Angus Ranch of Ocala with the Lot 87 animal, Bardoliermere 65 Bar 2, a son of Dor Macs Bardoliermere 65, selling to W. N. Scarborough of Polk City for $1010.

H. C. Young of Dade City purchased the second highest selling bull, a consignment of Thompson Brothers Farm of Marion, Florida, Black-Eyed Susan T 273, and sold under the gavel of Auctioneer Scott Wilson of Macon, Georgia, for $820.

Largest buyer at the sale was Alico Land and Development Company of LaBelle, with purchases of 11 bulls for an outlay of $4035. Circle Cross Ranch of Bartow purchased seven bulls for a total of $2870 to become the second largest buyer at the auction.

Other buyers, with numbers of bulls purchased shown in parentheses, if more than one, and total amount spent, follow:

Alico Land and Development Company, LaBelle (11) $4035; Circle Cross Ranch, Bartow (7) $2870; Long Bay Ranch, Avon Park (4) $2020; P. W. Fulson, Palmetto (6) $1940; Petras Ranch, Wauchula (5) $1560; Dr. John Rao, Kissimmee (4) $1520; Hunt Brothers, Lake Wales (3) $1440; Chapman Fruit Company, Wauchula (4) $1360; W. N. Scarborough, Polk City $1010; Prevatt Angus Ranch, Gibbon (3) $1010; J. F. Hollingsworth, Arcadia (2) $950; M. T. Crews, St. Cloud (2) $845; H. C. Young, Dade City $830; Issac Albritton, Altamra (3) $810; Page Cattle Company, Lake Wales (2) $705; Larry Durran, Bowling Green $700; Jim Hendrie, Halseah $700; Carlos Corra, Plant City $675; Doyle Schumacher, Sebring $650; J. N. & O. F. McCuller, Okeechobee $575; Hillabour Dairies, Tampa (2) $429; Gulfstream Farm, Fort Lauderdale $400; Joe Arthur, Lakeland $370; C. H. Coffee, Lakeland $350; Elmer Wimbot, Wimauma $320; Joe H. Barber, St. Cloud $300; Dr. Mark Bowen, St. Cloud $280; Edwards Brothers, Starke $280.

Sale consignors included:
Fair View Ranch, Citra; Richard Bunch, Orlando; J. B. White, Starke; Deriso Angus Ranch, Tampa; G. T. Bray, Bradenton; Wells & Skinner Angus Ranch, Bushnell; Gulfstream Farm, Fort Lauderdale; El Clair Farm, Fort Lauderdale; D. C. Pows & Sons, Citra; Thompson Brothers Farm, Marion; Nye Jochau, Bartow; Rock Hollow Farm, Ocala.

Shoshone Farms, Ocala; B. Edmund David, Winter Haven; University of Florida, Gainesville; Deep River Ranch, Deland; Airport Planting, Inc., Ranch, Immokalee; Lookout Plantation, Bonifie; Baldwin Angus Ranch, Ocala; Tomar Ranch, Winter Haven; Marion Angus Ranch, Winter Haven; Hilldale Ranch, Live Oak; Frank A. Leto, Tampa.

USDA predicts livestock-feed rations will continue favorable based on expected continued high livestock prices, and lower feed grain prices for 1965-66.
For The Best Quality

Come To The

Gasparilla Angus Sale

During the 1966 Florida State Fair at Tampa

7:00 P.M. FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 11, 1966
Nathan Mayo Arena

SELLING 56 HEAD
14 BULLS
42 BRED & OPEN HEIFERS

AUCTIONEER
Hamilton James, Newton, Ill.

SALE HEADQUARTERS
Holiday Inn, Dale Mabry, Tampa

For further information and catalogs contact:

GASPARILLA
Angus Sale Committee
BOB F. DERISO, Chairman
Box 415 Tampa, Florida

Gasparilla Sale Plans Finalized

Final plans have been set for the first annual Gasparilla Angus Sale sponsored by the Florida Angus Association to be held in conjunction with the Florida State Fair at Tampa, Friday, February 11.

Set to kick off at 7:00 p.m., the event will be held in the Nathan Mayo Arena on the fairgrounds as a conclusion to the Angus activities held during beef cattle week at the state fair, according to Bob F. Deriso of Tampa, sale committee chairman.

A total of 56 head have been cataloged with 14 bulls and 42 bred and open heifers entered by 19 consignors from all over the state. The consignors are all members of the Florida Angus Association and the cattle have been selected from among the best in their herds, Deriso said.

A highlight of the sales event will be the offering consigned by the Florida Angus Auxiliary. This is a showy heifer calf, Erica 65 BAR, a daughter of Dor Macs Bardoliemere 65, "A Ton of Angus Type," and a granddaughter of Homeplace Eileenmore 999-35. She was furnished to the ladies group by Baldwin Angus Ranch of Ocala. Proceeds from the sale will go towards a scholarship program being established by the auxiliary.

Consignors to the sale are: J. B. White, Starke; B. Edmund David, Winter Haven; Baldwin Angus Ranch, Ocala; J. M. Edwards, Jr., Starke; Turkey Creek FFA Chapter, Dover; Wells & Skinner Angus Ranch, Bushnell; Quail Roost Farm, Ocala; Deriso Angus Ranch, Tampa; Fred R. Martin, Tampa;

Suncoast Farms, Bradenton; Florida Angus Auxiliary, Bushnell; Duddee Ranch, Lutz; Gulfstream Farm, Fort Lauderdale; Bellemeade Farm, Lake City; J. C. Faircloth, Jr., Tampa; Robert H. Johnson, Dover; Lookout Plantation, Bonifay; Elmer Stebbins, Plant City; Pocket Testament League, Ocala.

Chairman Deriso and other Angus officials have pointed out that this will be an excellent opportunity to acquire some top individuals of show string calibre with strong pedigree backgrounds both in the bull and female consignments to this specially planned Florida sale. Deriso urges all interested to attend the event.

84 The Florida Cattlemen
Our Consignments
To the First Annual Gasparilla Angus Sale
February 11 – Tampa, Florida

W&S EVAS BARDOLIERMERE 4—Calved 4/13/64, he's a fine son of Evas Bardoliermere 4, who was the 1962 Florida State Fair Champion and Premier Angus Bull for 1962-63. This offering showed well, too, and was named Reserve Junior Champion at the recent Tallahassee show.

BLACKBIRD 4 of W&S—Calved 10/8/64, here is a fine open heifer, a daughter of the champion Evas Bardoliermere 4. She is a winner, too, being named Calf Champion at Palatka and Reserve at Webster this show season. This is the first “4th” daughter we have offered for sale.

They Sell As Lots 42 and 43

We are proud of the winnings of our show string Angus at the events this season. Watch for our entries in the shows to come.

WELLS & SKINNER
Angus Ranch
Bushnell, Florida
Phone 793-3922
or 793-3924

RANCH LOCATED 18 MILES NORTH OF BUSHNELL ON STATE ROAD 470

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<th>REGISTERED ANGUS</th>
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<td>M &amp; M Ranch</td>
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<td>R. W. &amp; E. B. Matlack, Owners</td>
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<td>Scott L. French Gen. Mgr., Phone West Palm Beach OV 3-2944 or VI 8-3212, Loxahatchee, Fla.</td>
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<th>REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS</th>
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<td>MILLERSHIRE</td>
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<td>Fine Registered Angus Bulls for Sale</td>
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<td>Fred B. Miller, Jr.—Ph. EX 8-2194</td>
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<td>1314 River Rd.</td>
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<td>JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA</td>
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Angus Group Joins Trade Council

Purchase of a sustaining membership in the Florida International Agricultural Trade Council, Inc., was okayed by directors of the Florida Angus Association during their meeting at Bartow on Thursday, January 6.

B. Edmund David, president of the Florida Angus Association and current president of FIATC, described the exporting marketing aspects of FIATC during the meeting.

Directors agreed to explore the possiblity of a meeting of Southeastern Angus groups during the International Livestock Show in Chicago to discuss American Angus Association affairs, and also heard President David appoint a nominating committee consisting of Henry Chitty, Micanopy; Jim Farquhar, Fort Lauderdale; and Bill Wing, Wildwood.

David and Marlin Nicely of Lake City were named to plan ways and means of publicizing the fact that performance testing should include not only weaning weights, rate of gain, etc., but feed conversion figures.

In other business, directors authorized Bill Terry, American Angus Association representative, to be in charge of installing an Angus booth at the Florida State Fair in Tampa.

Diplomat Angus Sale Sees $2069 Average

Diplomat Angus Farm, Saltillo, Tennessee, owned by Farris Stafford, sold 87%½ lots in the firm’s “All Banner Sale” held at Nashville, Tennessee, January 24, to average $2069.

The bulls, catalogued at 7½ animals figured at $7366 and 80 females averaged $1560. Topping the sale was the $35,000 two-thirds interest and full possession in Hasty Hills Sir George by Banner of Belladrum, purchased by Mercury Stock Farms, D. B. Nelson, Wartrace, Tennessee. Another son of Banner, Questor of Hasty Hills, sold on a high bid of $9700 for half-interest and half possession to Panama Angus, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Top selling female at $5000 was Banner’s Eileen 160.

The Nashville sale event was managed by McAnally Livestock Exporters, Ltd., Savannah, Tennessee, and Perth, Scotland.

for February, 1966

Bennett’s Angus Ranch
P. O. Box 8, Phone HU 2-8082
GREENWOOD, FLORIDA

ANGUS OF PROMINENCE
LAZY X RANCH
T. B. Brodshaw, owner Woodstock, Ga.
James “Red” Thompson, Mgr. Ph: 926-6191

SIZE — TYPE — QUALITY
ABERDEEN-ANGUS
THOMPSON BROS. FARM
J. B. and Bruce Thompson, Owners
Rt. 1, Box 323
Starke Florida Ph: 693-8522

Always Better Angus
FRANKLIN’S ANGUS FARM
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Franklin, Owners
Bobby Joe Cason, Gen. Mgr.
Phone 764-2316 or 764-2684
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Registered, Top Quality Angus

Featuring
Classlochie 35
A son of Burger of Classlochie

EDWARDS
Angus Farm
J. M. EDWARDS, JR., Owner
Ph: 969-1924

REGISTRED ANGUS

M & M Ranch

R. W. & E. B. Matlack, Owners
Scott L. French Gen. Mgr., Phone West Palm Beach OV 3-2944 or VI 8-3212, Loxahatchee, Fla.

1 mile N. of Baldwin on Hwy. 301

1814 River Rd. JAXONVILLE, FLORIDA

Featuring

Registered Aberdeen-Angus
“Performance Tested Bulls”

STARDUST RANCH

Henry and Jeannette Chitty
Phone (Gainesville) 372-1650

MICANOPY, FLORIDA
Osceola Has Worker In Mrs. Griffin

by ANNE S. EVERETT

VIVACIOUS-LOQUACIOUS Ruth Griffin! That’s the way we all know her. However, here are some interesting facts that all of you may not know about her.

She was born in Dallas, Texas, grew up in Atlanta, Georgia, and moved to Florida after graduation from Agnes Scott College. Ruth’s one claim to glory is that she did make Phi Beta Kappa while at Agnes Scott, and graduated magna cum laude, with an A.B. degree majoring in chemistry.

Her husband, R. Elmo Griffin, was assistant secretary and treasurer of the Florida Cattlemen’s Association from 1947 until the time of his death in 1960. They had no children, but Ruth would be delighted to tell you all about her eight god-children.

Ruth does a lot of traveling—loves new places, new foods, new people—that is, when she is not playing golf, bridge, or poker. She belongs to the Osceola Golf and Country Club and has been ladies club champion twice, usually playing in the low nineties. She belongs to three bridge clubs and one poker club.

I believe among her outside activities she would say her favorite is belonging to the Silver Spurs. She has been a member for 22 years, and says that she has sold a “gillion” hamburgers in their concession stand.

Ruth has “drifted” into becoming an amateur bridal consultant and has “helped” over two hundred brides get down the aisle. She is on the official board of the First Methodist Church where she has taught the Wesley Fellowship Class for over 20 years. She is also a member of the Hart Memorial Library Board, reads everything in sight and lists it as one of her chief occupations.

Presently, Ruth is president of the Osceola County CowBelles and was former state recording secretary at state conventions.

Over the years, she has greatly aided the Osceola organization.

SUNCOAST FARMS

SENIOR SIRE
Ermitre of Allandale 10
Senior Champion, 1965 Florida State Fair and 1/2 brother to the 1955 International Reserve Grand Champion, Ermitre of Allandale 53.

JUNIOR SIRE
Beaver Dam Bandit
Grand Champion Son of KF Bardoliermer 4

SEE OUR CONSIGNMENTS at the Gasparilla Sale
An Early Senior Yearling Heifer and a Late Summer Yearling Bull by our Senior Sire, Ermitre of Allandale 10

Quality Angus Cattle For Sale At All Times

MR. & MRS. BILL COOK
BUSTER SMITH, Herdsman
P.O. Box 920 Home Ph: 742-5645
Bradenton, Fla. Ranch Ph: 746-4996
Located 18 miles East of Bradenton on Hwy. 64 to Verna Rd. then 1 Mile South
CERTIFIED BANG’S-FREE HERD No. 587

KINLOCH FARM
“The Quality Foundation Herd!”
Where top quality cows are mated to great bulls to produce herd improvement seed stock.
Kinloch bulls are reasonably priced and quickly pay their way.

WE FEATURE REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
HARRINGTON ANGUS RANCH
JAY FLORIDA
Rt. 3, Highway 89 Telephone 675-6021

REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE FOR SALE
As a special offering at this time, we have 10-15 cows with calves at side and bred back—also, 18 fine young heifers from 1 year to 2 years of age. These are what you need for your herd!

O BARDOLIERMEMRE 123
our main herd sire, is a full brother to the 1964 Sire of the Year, O Bardoliermerre 2.

D. C. PONS & SONS
P. O. Box 146
CITRA, FLORIDA
PH: 956-3201 or 956-3371

Gems of Deereacres

ANGUS Production Sale
Thursday, March 10, 1966
At the Farm 1:00 P.M.
Monroe, Georgia
SELLING 75 LOTS
15 Bulls
18 Months to 2 Years Old.
40 Cows with Calves at side or close to calving and rebred.
10 Bred Heifers. All are bred for spring calves, many close to calving by sale time. Service Sire: Whitney Bardoliermere 24, son of O Bardoliermere 2.
10 Open Heifers—All by our herd bull battery.

A POWERFUL SET OF BULLS
SPECIAL — Elegance Qualifier, a two year old son of Elegance of Charterhouse. A headliner for some good herd. His dam is a daughter of O Bardoliermere 5th. You can expect to find herd bull prospects and top notch range bulls, ready to turn out. All are sired by ANKONIAN BOMBER 2nd, ANKONIAN AMBASSADOR 8th, and DEERES VISCOUNT.

THE FEMALES ARE GEMS FROM OUR HERD
They feature the bloodlines of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35, Whitneymere 78th, Ermitre of Haymount, Ankonian 3575, and others. Many of the cows are rebred.

AUCTIONEERS
Col. Paul Good
Col. W. Scott Wilson

Sale Manager, W. Scott Wilson
Cattle Sales and Services
2985 King Alfred Drive, Macon, Ga.

For catalog write to the farm or sale manager.

Deereacres

Farm located 35 miles from Atlanta, 24 miles from Athens off U.S. Hwy. 78 on Georgia No. 11, one mile north of city.
Charles Haasl, Owner Ph: 267-3570
Doyle Mitchell, Manager
Presale got-together at VFW Lodge located on west side of city on U.S. 78, beginning at 6:30 p.m. March 9th.

THE FLORIDA CATTLEMAN
K-Bar Sale
Hits Solid
$1276

Top 25% Averaged $1572
Top 50% Averaged $1308

A total of 31 purebred Charolais cattle sold for a gross figure of $39,550 and an average of $1276 per head at the second annual production sale at K Bar Ranch, Zephyrhills, on January 8.

The 14 purebred bulls in the sale grossed $16,800 with an average of $1200, and 17 purebred females sold for a gross amount of $22,750 for an average of $1338 per head.

Other averages for the sale included the following: 10 15/16 females averaged $965; 13 7/8 females averaged $565; and 13 3/4 females averaged $558.

In all, 67 lots of Charolais and Charolais cross cattle went through the sale ring bringing a gross figure of $63,800, for an overall average of $952.

Top selling animal at the sale was a bull, Mr. Pasco 435, an outstanding son of K Bar's FW T Bar 15. He went to United States Sugar Corporation's Sugarland Ranch, Clewiston, on a high bid of $2250. The second high selling bull was Trinidad's Heir, selling to C. C. Land's L Bar Ranch of Carrabelle for $2100.

Topping the female offerings was Miss Pasco 382, selling with a bull calf at side to Shuptrine Cattle Company of Selma, Alabama, for $1925. Second high selling female was Clara AICA F 10862, a purebred Charolais purchased by Land Development Corporation of Miami.

The annual sale event was managed by John Culbreath of Brooksville, and the auctioneering chores were handled by Walon Houck of Edna, Texas.

Top buyer at the sale was U.S. Sugar Corporation with an outlay of $15,200 for 11 animals. The second high buyer was Ellison Brothers, Belton, South Carolina, with the concern paying $8150 for 14 lots.

Buyers with number of head bought shown in parentheses (if more than one) and total amount spent, were as follows:

United States Sugar Corporation, Clewiston (11) $15,200; Ellison Brothers, Belton, South Carolina (14) $8150; Haynes Ranch, Winston-Salem, North Carolina (3) $975; Marshall Bailey, Clearwater (3) $3700; Shuptrine Cattle Company, Selma, Alabama (3) $3600; James Harper, Jesup, Georgia (3) $2776; A. E. Haynes, Perry, Georgia (5) $2000;

Ben Gore, Dallas, Texas (3) $2550; Livebeaks Ranch, Sarasota (4) $2500; Four Mac Farms, Winter Haven (3) $2757; A. Molina, Mangagua, Nicaragua (2) $2350; Land Development Corporation, Miami $1900; Jim Baldwin, Zephyrhills $1250; Frank Carr, Tarpon Springs (2) $1175; Harold Henz, Zephyrhills (2) $1000; D. A. Sells, Clearwater $1000; Stan Aston, Englehart, North Carolina $25.

FED CATTLE prices this year are expected to continue strong and average about the same or slightly higher than in 1965, although fed beef production will probably increase somewhat, according to a report from USDA.

We purchased 3 of the best cows with heifer calves at side in the recent K Bar Ranch Production sale.

They will be a great addition to our herd headed by the imported MGE Hector Hombre 01.

M ARSHALL BAILEY
Charolais Farms, Inc.
Telephone Clearwater 446-0702
Ranch is located on U.S. Highway 41, just 5 Mi. South of High Springs, Florida

Announcing — Askew's Annual
1966 CHAROLAIS AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1966
DURING THE HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW. Sale starts promptly at 1:00 P.M. at Askew's AA Ranch near Richmond, Texas. Barbecue will be served from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 — All Are Invited.

Offering 60 Head
40 FEMALES
20 BULLS

A UCTIONEER: George R. Morse

The Sale Where The Best Are Sold!

The Criterion for each of our sales for many years has been simple: "The Cattle in each Sale Are Better Than Those in The Previous Sale!" This year's sale is no exception—Cows and Heifers of Excellent Quality—Bulls that are Real Herd Sires—The Best Cattle you will be able to buy at Auction during 1966—You will find all these at our 1966 Sale. Be with us on February 26, when you can purchase the best of CHAROLAIS — "The Silver Cattle with the Golden Future"

For Sales Catalog Listing
Pedigrees and Breeding, Write to:

ASKEW'S AA RANCH
Andrew M. Askew
Rt. 2, Box 18
Richmond, Texas 77469
Phone Area Code 713, MO 2-2840
Florida Has First Lady Veterinarian In

Dr. Hinson

by ETHEL HALES STANCIL

Dr. Lois Hinson, D.V.M., is listed in the federal meat inspection register as Dr. Louis Hinson. She was the first woman to graduate from the University of Georgia Veterinary School at Athens and is the first woman field manager of federal meat inspectors in the area of central Florida which she serves. She also has the distinction of being one of the 320 women veterinarians in the world.

Federal meat inspection is an interesting and essential field of work. Every animal must be inspected before it is killed and the carcass again to make sure that the meat conforms to government standards.

When something is found wrong with an animal or carcass Dr. Hinson herself must personally inspect it, although laymen examiners assist her. Live animals may have diseases which are communicable to man, and some germs are not killed by cooking. Condemned animals are made into tank-age and fertilizer.

The liver of animals may have parasites and the rest of the animals be all right. Likewise an animal may have a broken leg and that portion alone of his body be condemned.

Dr. Hinson planned to be a veterinarian at the ripe age of five. She used to bring home every available sick or injured dog and cat and practice on it. She set her first dog's leg when eight.

Work in Wright's Dog and Cat Hospital in Atlanta, and later a practice of her own at Alma, Georgia, kept Dr. Hinson busy for a few years. She prefers working with large animals, cows, horses, mules, hogs, and would probably still be delivering calves except for health reasons. Her work as an inspector is not so strenuous, yet is re-

For the CowBelles

We have placed a bulletin board over the telephone. Thumb tacks hold a small 1966 calendar and important data which demands early attention. There’s the notice of an ASCS meeting for Ralph—a form from the County Tax Assessor which must be filed before April 1. A large appointment calendar on the desk by the telephone should help to keep the family at meetings and engagements on time.

Renn, home from college for the holidays, has been sewing almost full-time... three granny dresses, slacks, blouses, skirts. For Christmas she made several black velvet snakes which were well-received. A yard or so long, they had pointed noses, button eyes, red tongues. Main body was stuffed with old nylon hose, with joints being formed from toilet tissue tubes cut in short lengths. These were filled with paper and separated with bright gold trim. Ideal to rest on a teenager’s bed!

Ralph and Hale are vacationing in North Carolina with relatives. Harold is enjoying his “vacation” at home, hunting and fishing with friends, without any real work to do other than to milk the cow and keep wood for the fireplace. I believe he has suffered from a moment or two of boredom—is learning the real virtue of work.

We have new fluorescent daylight lighting in the living room. It makes eyework at any time of day or night easy. Each fixture is equipped with two 40-watt bulbs which use less electricity than the old bulbs and give considerably more light. The electrician who supervised the job said that more wear and tear is caused by turning the lights off and on than by leaving them on—if they are to be left off for less than an hour and a half. The children enjoy not being told to “Turn off the lights” when leaving the room.

Masking tape is handy in the kitchen to close opened packages of grits, meat, etc.
Our Sincere Thanks...

...to the many Charolais folks who were kind enough to support our second Annual Charolais Production Sale at the ranch, and a special "thank you" to these breeders who purchased cattle in the sale—

Stan Aston  
Englehardt, North Carolina

Marshall Bailey  
Clearwater, Florida

Jim Baldwin  
Zephyrhills, Florida

Frank Carr  
Tarpon Springs, Florida

D. S. Ranch  
Tarpon Springs, Florida

Ellison Brothers  
Belton, North Carolina

Four Mac Farms  
Winter Haven, Florida

Ben Gore  
Dallas, Texas

James Harper  
Jesup, Georgia

A. E. Harris  
Perry, Georgia

Haynes Ranch  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Harold Henz  
Zephyrhills, Florida

C. C. Land  
Carrabelle, Florida

Land Development Corporation  
Marianna, Florida

Liveoaks Ranch  
Sarasota, Florida

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Managua, Nicaragua

Shuptrine Cattle Company  
Selma, Alabama

U. S. Sugar Corporation  
Clewiston, Florida

Dr. J. W. Yeomans  
Jesup, Georgia

For more than 14 years our breeding program at K Bar has been built around two aims—quality and improvement. These aims, in fact, have become the by-words of our operation as far as our cattle are concerned. We believe the cattle that passed through our sale ring, as well as those selected by purchasers at the ranch throughout the year, exemplify our belief in these by-words.

We urge you, this coming year, to see us for the finest in Charolais and Charbray breeding stock. We are confident we can fill your needs.
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warding. She worked at plants around Sylvester, Georgia and Nashville, Tennessee before the transfer to Florida.

Dr. Hinson lives on the Oklawaha River at Sharp's Ferry near Weirsdale, in a new comfortable trailer. (Her parents used to vacation at the spot). Hunting is also a love of Dr. Hinson's. At home "in Jeff Davis County, Georgia" where her father still keeps a pack of deer hounds she enjoys getting out in the woods, hunting deer, quail and doves. Her father, Jim Hinson of Hazelhurst, Georgia, raises purebred Hereford cattle, is also agent for Standard Oil.

Dr. Hinson is interested in raising livestock. She and her Dad have raised hogs and cattle on his farm. She recalls the purebred Yorkshire hogs they bought which were imported from Denmark. She laughs, "They didn't know how to pick up an ear of corn in their mouths! We had to shell it for them and nearly put it in their mouths to show them how to eat it!"

The ambition of this woman veterinarian upon retirement is to have a Florida ranch, complete with crossbred cattle and two horses. Her dream may come true before retirement!

She likes to cook and spare moments may find her experimenting in the kitchen. She treated me with a piece of her Strawberry Cake, which is truly delicious:

Strawberry Cake
4 eggs; ¾ cup salad oil; ½ cup cold water; 1 box white cake mix; ½ box frozen strawberries (large size); 1 package strawberry jello (regular size)
Mix eggs with salad oil. Mix jello and water. Add to cake mix. Then add strawberries and about ½ of the juice in them. Pour into 3-8 inch cake pans. Cook about 35 minutes at 350 degrees.
Icing: 1 box confectioner's sugar; ¼ lb. margarine; ½ box frozen strawberries (large size), drained. Mix. If too thick add juice of strawberries until desired consistency is reached.

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The Florida Cattleman
Stilbestrol and Shade Help Cattle

It is possible that pastures can be used to advantage in fattening cattle by using stilbestrol, or by using shade to reduce heat stress of the animals.

According to F. M. Peacock, associate animal husbandman at the Range Cattle Station, Ocala, the objective of a recent study by the experiment stations was to compare the performance of steers fattened with stilbestrol implant and without when on pasture and in the feedlot. Another objective was to check the influence of shade on steers being fattened in both pasture and feedlot from April to September.

Peacock said stilbestrol increased average daily gains and decreased feed requirements per unit of gain. Carcass grade was also reduced, but most variances were between treatments on pasture. No great difference was noted between treatments in the feedlot tests.

Animals having access to shade had a higher daily gain than those provided no shade. There was no large differences in the feed needed for gain either, Peacock pointed out.

The practice of feeding cattle in small enclosed areas has been generally accepted as best for animal performance under fattening conditions, while pastures, on the other hand, have been used for "cheap gains," mostly growth, prior to finishing in the feedlot.

The hot and extremely wet conditions of the flatwoods in south Florida during the rainy season force the need for feedlot facilities not normally required in other areas.

The abundance of summer pasture coupled with the lack of proper feedlots have generated interest in using pastures in finishing slaughter cattle to a U.S. Good or higher grade.

Results for the first four feeding comparisons of pasture with feedlot showed that gains were significantly in favor of pasture when grade Brahman steers were fed, Peacock said. However, the use of pasture or feedlot did not differ greatly in three final trials when steers of predominately British breeding were used.

According to Peacock, steers on pasture required less concentrates for gain than those on feedlot over the seven year test, which he says, indicates that grazing contributes to steer performance.

for February, 1966
Annual Santa Fe Sale
Scores Average of $2341

Top 25%, Averaged $4192
Top 50%, Averaged $3131

ACTIVE BIDDING with several top prices marked the activity at the 13th annual Santa Fe River Ranch Sunshine Sale of Polled Herefords held on January 15 which saw a strong average of $2341 paid for the 10 bulls and 40 females offered.

The 40 females grossed $94,250 and averaged $2356, while the 10 bulls that sold grossed $22,800 for an average of $2280 per head.

Top price at the auction was paid by Jim Wellman’s Sunny Acres Ranch of Polk City, with the purchase of the Lot 5 bull, SFR Perfect Mixer, for $8000.

The top selling female was SFR Superette 5, purchased by Charles and Bill Webb of Williston, for $5700. She was offered as a memorial heifer in memory of the late Joe V. Diaz with the funds to be used for the administration building at the Sheriffs' Boys’ Ranch, Live Oak. In addition, Santa Fe River Ranch matched the sales price with $5000 along with the Webbs’ donation of the heifer to the boys’ facility.

Second high selling female was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Bu ford of Caledonia, Mississippi, with an outlay of $5100 for SFR Lady Perfect 72.

Approximately 17 head were purchased by individuals and businesses and then given to charitable and youth programs in Florida and Georgia.

The Florida Sheriffs' Boys' Ranch at Live Oak received two animals; one went to Rodeheaver Boys' Ranch at Palatka; two to the Appling County 4-H Club, Baxley, Georgia; three were donated to the Herman Farm Youth Program; Melrose FFA Chapter received one; Williston FFA Chapter also received one heifer; a single went to Turkey Creek FFA Chapter; one was donated to the University of Florida; the Georgia Sheriffs' Boys' Ranch, Hahira, Georgia, received one animal; two went to the Jacksonville Boys Home; the Santa Fe High School FFA Chapter received one; and one went to Chipley FFA.

The heifer donated to the University of Florida was sold as a memorial to the memory of the late Cecil Webb with the funds going to a scholarship fund at the institution. The high bidder was Ben Hill Griffin, Jr., of Frostproof, at $3200 and these funds were augmented by $5000 contributed by Santa Fe River Ranch.

The high buyer at the sale event was Jim Wellman, owner of Sunny Acres Ranch, paying $18,150 for four animals.

Other buyers, with number purchased:

- 50 Bulls Coming
- Two Years of Age
- 30 Yearling Heifers
- Also, 30 cows with calves, Plato Domino 1st breeding

Reasonably priced...all with clear pedigrees!

VISIT OUR LARGE PERFORMANCE TESTED HERD: ALSO ARABIAN HORSES

TOP SELLING FEMALE was SFR Superette 5 on a high bid of $5700 by Charles and Bill Webb of Williston. She was offered as a memorial heifer in memory of the late Joe V. Diaz with funds going to the Sheriffs' Boys' Ranch at Live Oak. Shown, from left, are: Harry Weaver; Charles Webb; Mrs. Frances Diaz; Bill Webb; A. D. and Mrs. Davis, Santa Fe owners; and W. F. Snead, Santa Fe manager.

The Florida Cattleman
A D. AND MRS. DAVIS, owners of Santa Fe River Ranch, saw to it that the many folks attending the 13th annual sale had a plentiful supply of barbecue beef and the trimmings served before sale time on January 15.

shown in parentheses, if more than one, and total amount paid, were as follows:

Sunny Acres Ranch, Polk City (4) $18,150; Dixie Lilly Farm, Williston (7) $13,250; Col. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Damascus, Maryland (4) $13,000; Carnation Milk Farm, Carnation, Washington (2) $8,000; Charles and Bill Webb, Williston $7,900; Herman Sauage Company, Tampa (3) $5,575; Anthony Buford, Caledonia, Missouri $5,100; Dorr Farms, Miami (2) $4,000; M. H. Rich & Sons, Chatham, Mississippi $4,000; Falkland Farms, Schelsburg, Pennsylvania (2) $4,000.

Frito-Lay Company, Chambly, Georgia (2) $5,000; Peace River Ranch, Frostproof (2) $4,750; Copeland Sausage Company, Alachua (2) $3,125; Bob Breen, Jacksonville (2) $2,950; H. S. Ward, Troy, Alabama (2) $2,930; Flying T Ranch, Worthington, Indiana $2,550; Lykes Brothers, Tampa $2,000; Knowlton Hereford Farm, Bellefontaine, Ohio $2,000; Falstaff Brewing Company, St. Louis, Missouri $2,000; Ric-Car-Bar Ranch, Raymond, Mississippi $2,000.

Sunnyland Ranch, Gainesville $1,800; Erwin Bryan, Center Hill $1,000; Brown Acres Ranch, Mexico, Missouri $1,000; Buford Bowen, Jacksonville $1,600; Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Mississippi $1,550; Moody Stock Farm, Lee Summit, Missouri $1,550; Circle L Ranch, Greenwood, Arkansas $1,400; Sol Goldman, Jacksonville $1,375.

Jones Hereford Cow Has Sixteenth Calf

R. W. JONES, JR., Polled Hereford breeder of Leslie, Georgia, recently reported that one of his cows, soon to reach 18 years of age, weaned her sixteenth calf last July.

The heifer calf had an actual weight of 600 pounds at 217 days of age.

Jones noted that the dam of the high producing brood cow stayed in the herd until she was 18 years of age, and had also produced 16 calves. Putting the ages of the mother-daughter combination together to figure out at 35½ years, the pair produced a total of 32 calves for the Georgia breeder’s operation over the years.

Significantly, the elder cow, when sold out of the herd, still brought a sale price of $171, the Georgia Polled Hereford breeder said.

According to USDA, Florida’s average farm work force totaled 123,000 persons during the first 48 weeks of 1965.
Breed Herefords?
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Computers? Economist Says Yes!

W. K. McPherson, agricultural economist with the agricultural experiment stations, University of Florida, Gainesville, says that in the future, cattlemen will use computers to decide when to buy and sell cattle, the composition of the rations they feed and the kind of crops they grow.

However, few if any, will actually operate computers or write computer programs, he said. Instead, specialized organizations will provide computer services. These might be owned and operated by the farmer himself, private corporations or public agencies.

McPherson said, "This in itself is a new agricultural industry and may well be a very important one." He pointed out that high schools and colleges have responded to the use of mechanized farm equipment and replaced some of their "applied courses" with ones enabling students to understand why machines perform as they do. These courses include chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Vocational agricultural students are now learning how to operate and maintain trucks, tractors and all kinds of machinery rather than how to acquire and use work animals, two-row cultivators and gang plows, McPherson said.

In the universities, students majoring in agricultural engineering are taking the same "basic courses" as those majoring in any other type of engineering. He pointed out that calculus is rapidly becoming as important to the operators of a mechanized farm as arithmetic was to the "traditional family farmer."

Summarizing, McPherson said that cattlemen are no longer handling cattle the way their fathers did, or for that matter, the way they did a year or so ago.

During the first 48 weeks of 1965, the nation's farm work force averaged 5,737,000 persons, down nine percent from a year earlier, and 19 percent below the 1959-63 average for the period, according to USDA.

According to USDA total meat production under federal inspection for the week ended December 11, 1965 was estimated at 527 million pounds, which was two percent below the previous week and 10 percent below a year ago.
Our Thanks To All!

It's a great pleasure for us to offer our sincere thanks to all of the buyers in our thirteenth annual Sunshine Sale. Also, we appreciate all of you folks who came and gave your support, even though you didn't get to take any of the Santa Fe animals home with you. Anyway, here's a big "Thank You," to everybody! And, too, we'd like to acknowledge at this time our thanks to all the customers we were privileged to serve during 1965.

Our 1966 Sale Buyers

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis, Owners
C. Ed. Calendine, Sale Cattle
John R. Boyd, Pasture Cattle
W. F. "Bill" Snead, Manager
Office Phone 462-1453

ALACHUA, FLORIDA

SFR PERFECT MIXER—topped our sale with Sunny Acres Ranch, Polk City, Florida, paying $8000 for this great son of Pawnee Beau Perfect. Pictured are C. G. Cleaveland and Jerry Kent, representing Sunny Acres; A. D. Davis of Santa Fe; Jim Wellman, Sunny Acres owner; Oscar Nelson, Jr., of Marlunda Farms, Lewisburg, W. Virginia; and W. F. Snead, Santa Fe manager.

Our Buyers in 1965

D. B. Kibler, Inc., Lakeland, Fla.
Zedra W. Hamilton, Brooker, Fla.
Louie Downing, Trenton, Fla.
Ben Hill Griffin, Inc., Frostproof, Fla.
Otto R. T. Bowden, Sunnybrook Farms, Jax.
J. M. Taylor & Son, Quincy, Fla.
E. L. Johnson, Jr., Immokalee, Fla.
W. M. Inman, Quincy, Fla.
Roy Ashwell, Trenton, Fla.
Owen W. Aultman, Bainbridge, Ga.
Morris Aultman, Bainbridge, Ga.
Ormond Witt, Lake City, Fla.
Bur-Ney Cattle Co., Gainesville, Fla.
C. G. Boyd, Newberry, Fla.
Chew Brothers, High Springs, Fla.
Gilda Koon, O'Brien, Fla.
J. A. Kent, Bar-Non Ranch, Lakeland, Fla.
Carlton Dairy Farms, Hawthorne, Fla.
Charles Nettles, Alachua, Fla.
E. M. Smith, Newberry, Fla.
T. H. Besdock, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.
Gerald R. Emerson, Alachua, Fla.
G. E. McElroy, Alachua, Fla.
D. R. Roberts, Lake City, Fla.
Robert S. Hargrave, Gainesville, Fla.
William E. Celleron, Jr., LaCross, Fla.
Jim Markham, Lake City, Fla.
J. J. Mixson, Gainesville, Fla.
Sunny Acres Ranch, Polk City, Fla.
Raymond Lucas, Macclenny, Fla.
C. O. Willis, Felda, Fla.
Jack L. Willis, Felda, Fla.
Jewel Charlton, Felda, Fla.
T. C. Perkins, Nashville, Ga.
R. G. Thomas, Brooker, Fla.
Jesse C. Thomas, Brooker, Fla.
Edgar Dicks, Lake City, Fla.
C. W. Schmoo, Quitman, Ga.
C. J. Jenkins, Live Oak, Fla.
Fletcher Stephens, Alachua, Fla.
G. R. Griffin, Tampa, Fla.
M. E. Feagle, High Springs, Fla.
M. J. Ranch, Mcksika City, Fla.
Inman Weeks, Belle Glade, Fla.

Mr. Bob Breen, Jacksonville, Fla.
Dirr Farms, Inc., Miami, Fla.
Mr. Herman Lay, Frito-Lay Co. Youth Program, Chambly, Ga.
Mr. Jim Wellman, Sunny Acres Ranch, Polk City, Fla.
Herman Farm Youth Program, Tampa.
Dixie Lily Farm, Williston, Fla.
E. Brooke Lee, Silver Springs Farm, Damascus, Md.
Thompson Brothers, Flying "T" Ranch, Worthington, Ind.
Erwin Bryan, Center Hill, Fla.
M. H. Rich & Son, Chatham, Miss.
Lykes Brothers, 7-L Ranch, Tampa.
Sunnyland Ranch, Gainesville, Fla., and Thomasville, Ga.
Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Knowlton, Knowlton Hereford Farm, Bellefontaine, O.
Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash.
W. H. Lewis, Circle L Ranch, Greenwood, Ark.
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Falk, Falkland Farms, Schellsburg, Pa.
Mr. D. L. Moody, Moody Stock Farm, Lee Summit, Mo.
Mr. H. S. Ward, Jr., Troy, Ala.
Mr. M. P. Moore, Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
Jos. Griesedieck, Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Mo.
Mr. John Brown, Brown Acres Farm, Mexico, Mo.
Mr. Sol Goldman, Jacksonville, Fla.
Copeland Sausage Co., Alachua, Fla.
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony A. Buford, Caledonia, Mo.
Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Newman, Ric-Car-Bar Ranch, Raymond, Miss.
Mr. Buford Bowen, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mr. Ben Hill Griffin, Jr., Frostproof, Fla.

We will be happy to have you visit us at any time
**Tenth Ocala Bull Sale Sees $459**

Top 25% Averaged $579  
Top 50% Averaged $529

The Tenth annual Ocala Bull Sale held at the Southeastern Livestock Pavilion on January 11 saw 102 animals sell for a gross of $46,800 and averaging out at $450 per head.

Last year's sale moved 135 bulls through the sale ring for an average price per head of $396.

Top selling bull was SFR Superol 2, a Hereford offering from Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua. He brought $700 on the high bid of South Bay Growers of Belle Glade. The same consigner and buyer were involved in the second high selling bull at the sale, SFR Super Real 53, which brought a price of $675.

The 75 Herefords on consignment grossed $34,550 and averaged $461, and 27 Angus sold grossed $12,250 for an average of $454.

Top Angus price was $660 for Pioneer of Lookout 53 from Lookout Plantation, Bonifay, purchased by W. A. Shands of Gainesville.

Following the procedure of the past years, all bulls were graded and sifted the day before the sale by a designated committee of commercial cattlemen and extension service personnel. The grading classifications of A, B, and C with plus and minus factors were made to assist the buyers in their selections.

Consignors, with number of head sold (if more than one), and buyers, with number of head purchased (if more than one), shown in parentheses, and total amounts paid are as follows:

**Angus**

Consignors—Advent Christian Home, Live Oak; J. B. White, Starke (6); John R. DeBerry, New Smyrna Beach (3); Lookout Plantation, Bonifay (9); Fair View Ranch, Citra (4); D. C. Pons, Citra (3); Rock Hollow Farm, Ocala (2); Baldwin Angus Ranch, Ocala (5); Caroland Angus Farms, Landrum, South Carolina (6);

Buyers—R. E. Lee, Oviedo (7) $2500; W. A. Shands, Gainesville (5) $2570; B. J. Kenny, Bunnell (2) $876; J. B. Pellicer, Bunnell (2) $770; Blue Bird Farm, Ocala $650; E. W. Cates, Sparr $650; L. S. Rembert, Fort Lauderdale $650; Harper Brothers, Pierson $550; Lazy S Ranch, Mayo $520; Wolfe Ranch, St. Augustine $450; Hunterston Farms, Archer $450; Fete Fore, Ocala $435; R. S. Fifchin, Ocala $425; Rex Smith, Jacksonville $400; W. J. Whitehurst, Williston $350.

**Hereford**

Consignors—Arthur S. Garber & Son, Ocala (5); Circle T Ranch, Clermont (6); D. N. Malloy, Marianna (5); G. O. Rentz, Brinson, Georgia (5); G. H. Williams, Island Grove (3); Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua (4); J. W. Lowery, Panama City (4); S & G Hereford Farm, Parker (4); Lazy Bar

---

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$250. EACH

and heifers, too, below $250 each.

C. C. Peters  
Rte. # 60 at Kissimmee River, Lake Wales

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**Santa Gertrudis**

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Lazzy Bar Ranch  
Kirby Hancock, Foreman, Ph. 847-2400  
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SG Bull Sells
For $62,500

C. A. McDaniel, owner of Mirasol Ranch, Uvalde, Texas, recently announced the sale of a one-fourth interest in his Santa Gertrudis herd sire, Masterpiece 511, for a record-high price of $62,500.

The buyer was A. O. Phillips of Plano and Dallas, Texas, noted in Quarter Horse breeding circles, who acquired his first Santa Gertrudis cattle three years ago.

The transaction represents a new record, according to McDaniel, with the bull's total evaluation being $250,000.

The animal will be six years old in March and has several grand championships to his credit in past years when he was a member of the McDaniel show string.

Phillips described the bull as being "to Santa Gertrudis what Three Bars is to the running Quarter Horse."

McDaniel, who raised the bull on his ranch, said he was delighted to have Phillips as a partner in the herd sire.

There are six requirements for making money that all beef cattle ought to meet, and Beefmasters DO. The do-better breed was developed on the six essentials listed at right.

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6 ways
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2. FERTILITY
3. WEIGHT
4. CONFORMATION
5. HARDINESS
6. MILK PRODUCTION
H. L. HARVELL Ranch consigned the high selling female at the Florida Santa Gertrudis Association sale in Ocala on January 8. She was purchased by Nine Bar Ranch of Cypress, Texas. Shown from left are G. R. Watham, the purchaser, Mr. and Mrs. Harvell, and Jim Gaughan, herdsman for Harvell.

Florida S'Gertrudis Sale
At Ocala Averages $816

Top 25% Averaged $1525
Top 50% Averaged $1111

The third annual sale sponsored by the Florida Santa Gertrudis Association was held on January 8 at the Southeastern Livestock Pavilion, Ocala, with 37 lots grossing $30,210 for an average of $816 per head.

The 15 bulls consigned to the sale brought a gross figure of $16,925 for an average per head of $1128, while 22 females showed a gross amount of $13,285, averaging out at $604 per head.

Top selling animal was a bull, No. 70, consigned by R. D. Keene's Lazy R Bar Ranch, Kissimmee, and purchased by K. D. Eatmon of Pompano Beach for $3100.

Second highest selling animal was a female consignment of H. L. Harvell Ranch, Brooksville. The heifer sold bred to a son of Petit Red No. 133 to Nine Bar Ranch of Cypress, Texas, for $1025.

Second highest priced bull was No. 74, also consigned by Lazy R Bar Ranch, and purchased by Harvell Ranch for $2950.

R. W. Briggs of San Antonio, Texas, paid $900 for the second high female. She was consigned by Eatmon.

Largest buyer at the sale was R. D. Filikins of Orlando, with purchases of six head for a total outlay of $3855. The second largest buyer was Harvell with purchases of two animals for $3790.

One of the sale highlights was the joint purchase by Eatmon, association president, and J. W. Ringo of Immokalee, secretary of a female consignment of H. C. Hopson of Leesburg, former association secretary, for $450 which was donated to the Range Cattle Station at Ona for experimental purposes with the Santa Gertrudis breed.

Along with Florida buyers, purchases also went into Texas and Georgia. Walter Britton of College Station, Texas, was auctioneer at the annual sale event.

Buyers in the auction sale, with number of animals purchased in parentheses, if more than one, and total amount spent follow:

R. D. Filikins, Orlando (6) $3855; H. L. Harvell, Brooksville (2) $2950; K. D. Eatmon, Pompano Beach $3100; Tam P. Moody, Vero Beach (2) $2800; Nine Bar Ranch, Cypress, Texas (4) $1,975; J. W. Thomas, Orlando (6) $3470; Curtis Anderson, Princeton (3) $3000; Bruce Blount, Lake Placid (2) $2000; R. W. Wigg, San Antonio, Texas (2) $1490; Cordell Farm, Bron City, Georgia (2) $1410; Fairview Farms, Pleasanton, Texas (2) $1525; W. M. Larkin, Dade City (2) $1210; James W. Ringo, Immokalee $730; Stage Coach Ranch, Dade City $483; Eatmon & Ringo for One Range Cattle Station donation $450.

Consignors to the sale were as follows:

R. D. Keene, Kissimmee; Harley Watson Ranch, Arcadia; Picnic Groves & Ranch Inc., Lithia; Panuleta Farms, Delray Beach; Stage Coach Ranch, Dade City; Howell C. Hopson, Leesburg; H. L. Harvell, Brooksville; Ruri-Mar Ranch, Lucedale, Mississippi, K. D. Eatmon, Pompano Beach; Velbertan Lake Ranch, Okeechobee; Little Everglades Ranch, Dade City; Harrison & Pauline Crews, Fort Meade.

According to USDA total meat production under federal inspection for the week ended December 25, 1965, was estimated at 408 million pounds, which was 15 percent below the previous week, but the same as a year ago.

The number of stocker and feeder cattle and calves shipped into the eight north central states during November 1965 was 1388 thousand head, up six percent from November last year, according to USDA.

Total meat production under federal inspection for the week ended December 18, 1965 was estimated at 480 million pounds, according to USDA.

The Florida Cattlemen's
Thriftway Stores . . .

Thriftway (Certified Grocers of Florida) recently conducted an in-store yield grade demonstration at Ocala in cooperation with the Florida Beef Council, aided by University of Florida and USDA officials, to further promote Beef by showing the store’s new method of purchasing its meats on the basis of yield grade.

An explanation of buying beef on yield grade basis was given at the Thriftway Stores promotion by David K. Hallett, livestock specialist with USDA, on right. Observing from left are: Bill Fleming, representing Armour Company; Carl Alford, meat merchandiser of Certified Grocers; and Art Higbie, executive vice president, Florida Cattlemen’s Association.

Beef promotion events such as the one conducted by Thriftway Stores most effectively aid your Florida Beef Council in its efforts to focus attention on the ever-growing industry in the State. We say “Many Thanks,” again to all who helped in this recent program.

Florida Beef Council

A Committee of the Florida Cattlemen’s Association

P. O. Box 656, Kissimmee, Florida

(Published as a service to the industry by The Florida Cattleman magazine)
Conner Sees Big Year In ’66

With one good year under their belts already, Florida farmers can look forward to an even better year for their crops in 1966, was the recent prediction of Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner.

The state official issued his annual outlook statement for Florida crops and marketing, pointing to vigorous growth in employment and consumer income as the key to a continued strong domestic demand for farm products.

He said, “Florida has shared in the recent economic growth, and 1966 promises further expansion. Food consumption within the state will increase with the rise in population and consumer income.”

Farm exports will continue to rise, he said, pointing out that the Florida Department of Agriculture now has on its staff an official who is promoting Florida’s commodities for exporting overseas.

Labor and taxes will continue to add to the farm production expense burden, but Conner said increased efficiency in production will absorb some of the load.

The upturn in cattle prices in 1965 may be exceeded this year, but Conner cautioned that “rising prices are attracting foreign beef.”

Small hog crops in 1965 have sent prices for hogs and pork up more than 50 percent by year’s end. Conner predicted the continuation of high prices well into 1966, “but an increase in pigs raised during the year could cut prices by late 1966 or early 1967.”

Some Florida dairymen were hampered by unstable marketing conditions in 1965, with producers prices dropping for the second year, averaging about five percent less than in 1964. Conner said he believed some of the problems may be solved with the establishment of marketing orders this year.

Total meat production in the U.S. for 1966 is estimated at 31.5 billion pounds, according to the American Meat Institute.

The number of hogs and pigs on farms in the U.S. on December 1, 1965 totaled 54.3 million head, according to USDA.
ABBA Sets Winter Meet In Texas

An expected 250 plus persons are due to attend the 42nd annual meeting of the American Brahman Breeders Association, February 24-25, in Houston, Texas, according to Harry P. Gayden, executive secretary.

Headquarters for the two day convention will be the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. The meeting is being held in conjunction with the 1966 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Judging of Brahmans during the show is set for 9:00 a.m., Friday, February 25.

President of the organization, which is made up of more than 3000 members representing Brahman cattle in the U. S. and 58 foreign countries, is G. T. Stack of Tampa.

Gayden said committee sessions, covering all aspects of the association's business and promotional activities, will be held on Thursday morning, February 24. Reports will be made to the board of directors, who will convene at a 12:00 noon luncheon.

The annual membership meeting is slated for 1:30 p.m., Friday, February 25 in Houston's new $40 million Domed Stadium. A marketing seminar, directed to both domestic and foreign selling of Brahman cattle, will highlight the program.

Convention activities will conclude with a reception, dinner and dance in the Shamrock-Hilton's Emerald Room, Gayden said.

Florida Brahman Group Slates Tampa Meeting

A membership meeting of the Florida Brahman Association, along with all members of the American Brahman Breeders Association residing in Florida, will be held on Thursday, February 10, at the University Club, Marine Bank Building, Tampa, according to a recent announcement.

Prior to the business session, set for 8:30 p.m., Brahman breeders will be guests of the Marine Bank and Trust Company and the West Coast Fertilizer Company for dinner at the University Club at 8:00 p.m. A social hour, to be sponsored by the association, will begin at 7:00 p.m. and all are asked to come early and join in the festivities and attend the meeting.

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Advertisement for February, 1966
C. W. REAVES, extension dairyman, University of Florida, Gainesville, recently announced that two cows belonging to a former 4-H member and one belonging to a present 4-H member have exceeded the previous all-time all-breed records in Florida.

He pointed out that this accomplishment of 4-H cows surpassing all records offers encouragement in a state with relatively few club members on dairy farms where their 4-H project heifers can be retained after freshening and be placed on DHIA test.

The former 4-H member is Johnny Wilson of DeLand, a club member in Volusia County for many years. In 1959 he had a registered Holstein heifer as his 4-H dairy project. He had the highest overall project score in the county’s Sears 4-H Dairy Competition (which scored the animal, member’s 4-H record book, fitting and showing). For this he was awarded a registered Holstein heifer from the A. J. Rusterholz herd, AdR La Master H Beth 4832831, sired by the ABS sire, Burke La Master Mark 1162188.

Reaves said that Wilson continued with his enlarged 4-H dairy project and in 1962, Duchess, his first registered Holstein, was second in milk and fourth in butterfat in the 4-H production contest, while Beth was first in milk and third in butterfat. In 1963, Duchess, with her Afton Acres Rag Apple breeding background, was first in milk and third in butterfat in the 4-H.

Wilson continued in dairying following his graduation from high school in the dairy business his father had started. In August 1964, Beth calved at five years and seven months, and in the following 365 days, she produced 28,690 pounds of milk, 3.3 percent test and 885 pounds of butterfat, which is the highest milk record reported in a year for any age, any breed, Reaves said.

The older cow, Duchess, finished a record last November, Reaves pointed out, with 26,130 pounds of milk, 3.2 percent test and 824 pounds of butterfat in 360 days, making her second to her stablemate in the highest Florida milk record classification. She was sired by the ABS sire, Fobes Rag Apple Cyrus 1151863.

Reaves added that these cows set new 365 day milk records, but the 305 day milk record made by Cy Bispham, Bayside Dairy, Sarasota, still stands.

The present 4-H member setting production and show ring records with a Guernsey cow is Clara Ward, Orange County 4-H’er. Her record-maker is Lay Laine Dorian’s Lois 1991035, a daughter of C. L. Ward’s proven sire, Mulhocaway Butterfat Dorian 542759. According to Reaves, after completing two state Guernsey class leading records, this cow calved as a senior four year old and has surpassed the previous all-breed-all-time high Florida butterfat record for 305 days, and in her first 330 days, her record shows 1010 pounds of butterfat in 17,570 pounds of milk. This is one pound above the 1009 pounds record made in 365 days by a grade Jersey belonging to T. G. Lee, Orlando. Lois is still milking and should make a 365 day record well above 1050 pounds butterfat, Reaves feels, and should be a national class leader for the breed.

Her 305 day record which set a new high for butterfat production in Florida is 16,780 pounds of milk, 5.7 percent test, 959 pounds of butterfat, and 636 pounds protein. She replaced the previous top 305 day record of 914 pounds butterfat in 21,010 pounds of milk made by a grade Holstein owned by M. A. Schack of Greenwood, Reaves added.

He said these are a few examples of 4-H members who have gone into the dairy business or developed cows that made production records excelling any in the state and serves as an inspiration and gives encouragement to all who
work with, promote or sponsor 4-H dairy projects in the state.

**Third Dairy Conference Set**

The dates of May 11-12 have been selected for the Third Annual Dairy Production Conference at the University of Florida, Gainesville, according to C. W. Reaves, extension dairyman and coordinator of the conference.

The annual statewide educational dairy meeting endeavors to bring information on subjects of major current interest in dairy production and marketing, and Reaves said a preliminary meeting of members of the University's dairy staff and representatives of the various dairy organizations met during January and made plans for the two day event.

Suggestions from individual dairymen, organizations or those in related dairy work are welcomed, Reaves said, and these suggestions for topics and/or speakers should be sent to him at the University.

**Ward Guernsey Cow Sets Milking Production Record**

By placing eighth in milk production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class, *Lay Laine Superb's Mab*, owned by Carroll L. Ward, Jr., Astatula, set a new record, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Ward's animal produced 16,310 pounds of milk and 743 pounds of fat in the 305 days on two times daily milking, it was pointed out.

She was sired by *Lay Laine Virginian's Superb* out of Wardhaven Hazel *Liza Jane*, and was bred for production, officials said.

Her record was supervised by the University of Florida, Gainesville, during the test period.

**Florida Company Ships Dairy Animals**

The sale of 20 head of registered Holstein dairy cattle to two buyers in Venezuela has been reported by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, with shipment and sales coordinated by Airport Livestock Corporation of Miami.

In the export transactions were 12 females between two and three years of age and eight bulls, all approximately two years of age.

for February, 1966 103
Mimeo Report on Dry Lot Vs. Pasture for Steers

NORTH FLORIDA Experiment Station Mimeo. Report 66-4 entitled “Fattening Steers in Dry Lot and Pasture” by F. S. Baker was recently issued. Its summary is as follows:

With a full-feed of grain, yearling steers in dry lot gained 0.45 pound per head daily faster than similar cattle on pasture. Cost of gain was similar with the two groups. Cattle pastured with no grain, five pounds daily, or 10 pounds daily gained more slowly but with less cost per 100 pounds gain than either of the full-fed groups.

Steers slaughtered at the end of the pasture season after grazing either with no grain or with only five pounds daily had carcasses that graded mostly Standard and Utility; those that received 10 pounds grain daily on pasture graded half Good and half Standard in the carcass; cattle full-fed on grass had carcasses that graded average to high Good, which was about the same as those from steers full-fed in dry lot, although carcasses from the dry lot cattle were heavier.

Most of the cattle slaughtered off pasture showed financial losses, but those that had the highest rates of gain had the smallest losses, with steers full-fed on pasture having a positive return above feed costs. With steers finished in dry lot and final weights adjusted to the same carcass yield, feedlot performance was apparently not affected by level of feeding during the preceding pasture phase.

Highest gains were made by the group not fed grain on pasture and the group full-fed on pasture before going into the feedlot, with intermediate gains by the lots fed five and 10 pounds of grain daily on pasture. Although carcasses of cattle full-fed in dry lot throughout the experiment were heavier than those of cattle grazed without grain before going into the feedlot, differences in carcass grade were small among the various groups. Cattle full-fed grain throughout the experiment had slightly thicker outside fat cover. Pasturing cattle prior to feedlot finishing resulted in higher net returns than straight dry lot feeding with no pasture.

Although steers with no grain or only five pounds daily gained no faster on Bahia Millet than on Argentine Bahia grass pasture, average gain made by all cattle on millet was larger than that on the Bahia and cost per 100 pounds gain was $2.83 lower on the millet. With steers slaughtered directly off pasture, carcasses were slightly heavier and graded higher from cattle that grazed millet, and net return per head averaged $9.76 higher for the millet than for the Bahia cattle.

Unlike results in previous years, millet-grazed cattle did not maintain the end-of-pasture phase advantage over Bahia cattle until the end of the subsequent feedlot-finishing period, when carcass characteristics and net returns of the cattle that previously grazed the two pastures were similar. No treatment on millet showed a clear cut advantage, while the group that grazed without grain prior to feedlot finishing had the highest net return of the Bahia lots.

Copies of this report may be obtained by writing Sloan Baker at Quincy, Florida.

Beef Cattle Short Course Set for May 5-7

The tentative program has been made up for the annual Beef Cattle Short Course to be held at the University of Florida on May 5-7 with a number of prominent speakers scheduled to appear covering many timely topics affecting the beef industry in the state.

Marketing, feeding performances, production testing, increasing the Florida calf crop, calf development and marketing, exporting, profit-making factors and ranch operation analyses are among some of the subjects on the tentative agenda.

Be sure and make your plans to attend.
ADSA Has Openings In Florida

Individuals with interests in the dairy industry are welcome to join the membership of the American Dairy Science Association (ADSA), according to a recent announcement.

Present Florida members include dairymen, plant operators, county agents, equipment manufacturers and suppliers, feed processors and dealers, marketing agencies, university personnel and many others.

Annual dues are $12.50 and membership includes receipt of the Journal of Dairy Science, a monthly publication. The issues contain the latest research findings in the dairy field as well as news and notes of interest.

All interested persons or those seeking additional information, should contact Dr. C. J. Wilcox, of the dairy science department, University of Florida, Gainesville.

Former 4-H'ers Operate Dairy

In a recent announcement concerning activities of former 4-H youth in dairy work in Florida, C. W. Reaves, extension dairyman, University of Florida, Gainesville, pointed out that two members joined forces through marriage and now operate a successful dairy business.

The former 4-H'ers are Tommy Edge and Jeanette Foote, both of whom had outstanding records in dairy projects in Orange County several years ago. They formed a coalition through marriage, according to Reaves, and started the Du-Drop Dairy in Kissimmee.

Combining a Jersey and Guernsey group of cows and subsequent purchase of other cows, the herd's first year's DHIA record (1961-61) averaged 8296 pounds of milk, 4.0 percent test, and 334 pounds of butterfat during the period.

The herd's production has continued to improve, Reaves said, and the last November's EDPM-DHIA monthly report showed a "rolling herd average" for the previous 12 months of an even 12,000 pounds of milk, 3.7 percent test and 442 pounds of butterfat, although this was not the official test year, Reaves added.
For Raising Hogs

Here's a handy reference on everyday problems in hog raising both as a major and minor farm enterprise. Emphasizing the various phases of swine production as they affect cost of production and profit, it considers in detail breeding, feeding management, and marketing. Covered are the buying and selling of purebred swine, taking advantage of fluctuating markets, adjusting rations to meet ever changing feed supplies and costs, death losses, hard feeders, etc.

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specimens sent in to the laboratory or
in animals presented for determination
of the cause of death. The incidence
of animals heavily infested with flukes
has also declined, but a few cases were
found. Vibriosis and leptospirosis, as
determined by examination of blood
samples, were our most frequent diag-
noses. Although a very efficient bac-
terin is available, we continue to diag-
nose blackleg in calves in which vac-
cination has been neglected.

Serological evidence of virus diar-
hea, infectious bovine rhinotrachetitis,
(red nose), or parainfluenza 3 (a type
of pneumonia), has been discovered
frequently. The significance of sero-
logical reactions to these diseases should
be interpreted with considerable cau-
tion inasmuch as surveys of cattle in
various parts of the country have re-
vealed that as many as 60 percent of
apparently normal cattle carry reac-
tions to virus diarrhea in their blood.

In order to make a good estimate as
to whether these diseases are involved
or not, two blood samples should be
obtained, one taken at the time the
animal was sick and the second two
weeks later. A rise in titer of the sec-
ond sample is good evidence of the
presence of the disease. A rise in titer
or recovery of the virus itself is the
only solid laboratory evidence on
which this diagnosis can be placed.

Often the symptoms and lesions will
be typical and your veterinarian will
be able to make the diagnosis in the
field without the aid of laboratory tests.

A cow with a case of footrot infec-
tion that spread abscesses throughout
the body was received at the laboratory.

Other conditions encountered in-
cluded calf enteritis, salmonella infection,
uterine necrosis, and toxic hepatitis.

Most of our work with horse samples
has consisted of blood tests for infec-
tious anemia and culture of mares for
uterine infection. Three additional
cases of piroplasmosis have been found
in horses on the lower east coast area.
Tests for leptospirosis have also been
numerous. Ringworm infection, liver
inflammation, dehydration, and vari-
ous intestinal ailments have also been
encountered.

Another month has passed without
a case of hog cholera. Swine diseases
diagnosed have included infestation
with strongyloides worms in some
young pigs, leptospirosis, and the
pneumonia-enteritis complex.

All classes of livestock slaughtered
under federal inspection for the week
ended December 25, 1965, showed a
decline from the previous week as was
expected for the holiday period, USDA
has reported.

for February, 1966 109
Beef Industry Future Is Bright!

Several pertinent factors currently affecting fed cattle prices indicate that 1966 should be a banner year for everyone involved in the cattle industry, according to a report from Executive Vice President Art Higbie of the Florida Cattlemen’s Association.

As a foundation for this comment, he cites: 1) The present pork supply situation; 2) The fact that cattle slaughter weights are below average; 3) Continuation of rising consumer disposable income; 4) High employment rate in the U.S.; 5) Our rapidly expanding population; 6) A definite consumer preference for beef; 7) High prices for cattle by-products.

In speaking of national beef demand, he says that the experts predict that national demand will require 35 percent more beef by 1975. Projections indicate that this will call for an additional 11 million cattle and calves to be slaughtered annually and will most certainly require the development of new major feeding areas and development of more modern feeding methods.

Naturally, all of the demand for beef isn’t encompassed in the circle of the so-called “better cuts.” Higbie points out that the White Castle hamburger chain sold 74 million hamburgers in 1950, 107 million in 1960, and 145 million in 1964! Americans spent $413 million for hamburgers in 1964.

He says that our industry is confronted by a challenge that is tremendous in scope. Keeping abreast of up-to-date technological information will be more important than ever in the future.

The job will require alertness and hard work, but we agree with Higbie’s prediction that the cattle industry will meet the challenge and benefit from the dividends that are in the offing.

Those Dimes Make Dollars!

The donation you make to Florida Beef Council, be it 50 cents or $10, is a very important source of income to help finance the Council’s valuable beef promotion program.

Your contribution is mighty important, even if you own only a small number of cattle and market but a few head yearly.

During the past year, for example, donations of $10 or less accounted for about 60 percent of the Council’s income.

It is possible that many small cattle owners may not be sending in their 10 cents per head donation because they feel that the small amount would not help the statewide beef promotion program sufficiently.

“Every dime has an impact and is important to our overall program,” Tommy Sloan, Beef Council chairman, emphasizes. “A large number of small contributors counts up rapidly in income to the Council and your contribution is highly welcome, whether it be large or small.”

The Council is experiencing a record income, which will make it possible to have bigger and better promotional activities in 1966. Let’s all do our part to keep it that way!

Mark Your Calendar Now!

Take a look at that new 1966 calendar you’ve got hanging on the wall and put a check mark on the months of June and October.

Why? That’s because you should remember to attend the FCA Mid-Year Conference at Cocoa June 16-17 and the FCA Annual Convention at Panama City October 13-14.

Your attendance at these two meetings is important to both you and your industry!
Our congratulations to D. R. Daniel & Sons, Oakland Park, on winning five FQHA Championships with P. D. Q. fed horses. Says Mr. Daniel, “We have been very satisfied with P. D. Q., and we use it on all three places.”

Shown here from left is Senior Cutting Champ Scar Hug, with Buck Daniel up; D. R. Daniel; Junior Reining and Pleasure Champion Francette Daniel with Ben Gill up; and Senior Reining and Pleasure Champion Little Switchy, with Di Gill in the saddle.

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