

At Kentucky National

r Guernsey enthusiasm boils over

Manor Farm, Littlestown, Adams Co. This fancy young cow sired by Dari Fayvor and from a milky maternal line topped the Junior 2-Year-Old class and sold to Minnesota bid for \$1,425.

Grand champion cow of the show was Golden Dew Fayvors Terra, bred and consigned by Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Oklahoma. She won the Four-Year-Old class and later topped the sale for a bid of \$2,300. Griggs also captured the

Junior Champion banner with his senior calf entry, Golden Dew King Henry's Frissy. This calf also commanded the second-highest selling price of \$2,250.

Reserve Grand Champion was pinned on the three-year-old entry consigned by Floyd Livingston, Union City, Ohio. Shawnee Transfer Toni later walked through the ring to bring a final bid of \$2,000.

Reserve Junior Champion, on a close placing by judge Joey Pendleton, Hopkinsville, Ky., went to Raemelton Deacons Postie, a

senior yearling bred and consigned by Roger A. Black, Mansfield, Ohio. Out of a Hornet dam and carrying a service to Minnies Choice, Postie sold for \$1,600.

The sale averaged \$1,377 on 38 head.

During the evening preceding the show and sale, breeders and friends were treated to a hospitality hour and buffet supper in the Kentucky Exposition Center, West Hall, courtesy of the Ken-

tucky Guernsey Breeders' Association and the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This event which abounds with southern hospitality featured the presentation of plaques to consignors recognizing their participation, plus a special presentation to A.G.C.E. fieldman Ballard Bennet. Bennet received a Kentucky Colonial's Commission from the state of Kentucky for his outstanding accomplishments and service to agriculture.

Highlighting the evening presentations was the new "hired man" of the Guernsey breed, Executive Secretary Bernard Heisner. In a presentation which commanded a standing ovation, Heisner urged Guernsey breeders to support end-product pricing and the efficiency of the Guernsey cow. In an effective illustration, Heisner sold \$1 bills to the crowd for 75 cents and then drew an analogy to this comparing present price commanded at auction for Guernseys.

Heisner, who said he foresees marketing changes stated, "Since I've assumed the responsibilities as your breed secretary, I've met some wonderful people and have been to farms where the Guernsey cow has put meat on the table and shoes on the kids."

"Guernsey people deserve a good living and that's what we're working for. We want to turn this marketing picture around because the Guernsey cow has sold for 75 cents on the dollar value for too long." — GSM



h, Tn., director of Shows and of Agriculture, right, presents mission to Ballard Bennett, his outstanding service to



Renee Fava, Scenery Hill, receives a plaque in recognition for consigning an animal to the 19th Annual Kentucky National Show and Sale. Plaques were presented to all the consignors by Gordon McDowell, left, Secretary of the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders' Association.



Junior and Reserve Junior Champion honors of the Kentucky National went to Robert Griggs, owner of the junior champion held by Mark Erdman. Alisa Fava is holding Junior Champion for Griggs while judge Joey Pendleton looks on. left; Roger Black, owner of the reserve junior

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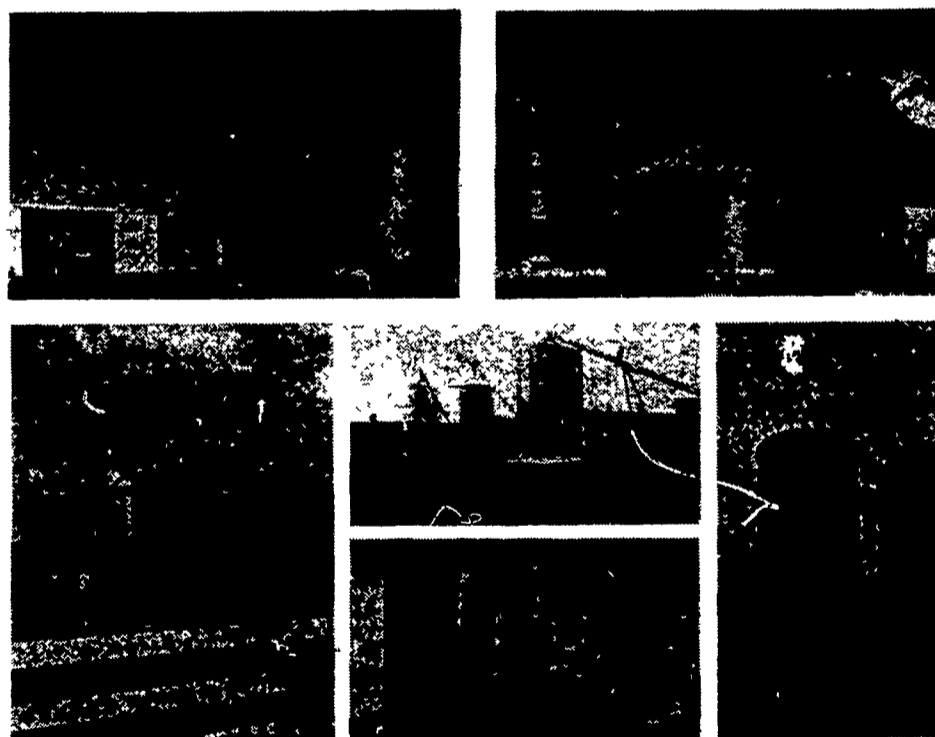
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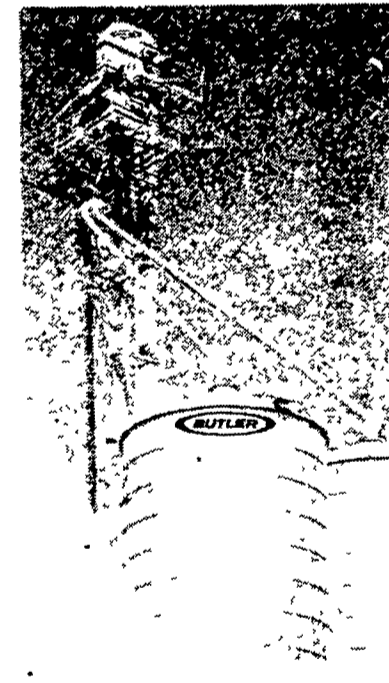
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