

# Young buyers mine a 'Pot O' Gold' at NAILE Jersey Sale

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LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The 1984 Jersey Pot O' Gold Sale was held in conjunction with NAILE. "Quality was way up this year, and prices were down slightly," said Jack Holbreck, Kentucky Cattle Club Treasurer. "It was a buyer's market," was his summary of the sale.

Jersey breeders consigning heifers to the sale were hand-chosen by the sale's executive committee. Each calf was reviewed and its pedigree

scrutinized before it was considered for the sale.

Fifteen Jersey heifers were offered for sale, with only young people ages eight to 19, eligible to purchase the animals. Over the next three years the calves' lactation records will determine winners of the production contest.

The Pot O' Gold contest, funded with 17 percent of gross sales of the previous auction, is divided by the top 12 finishers in the production contest. The 1984 winner, Kelly Young of Yellow Springs, Ohio, received a purse of almost \$3,500.

Her cow produced nearly 18,000 lbs. of milk—70 percent above the breed average. The total purse presented this year was \$12,387.

"The payback far outweighs costs of the program. Those animals were well pedigreed and will be the foundation of the kids' herds," said Richard Rigs, Junior Show Committee Chairman. "The kids are making an investment in their future through these animals."

Topping the 1984 sale was Koons Top Doris, a September 1983 Top Brass calf, which sold for \$4,900 to

Kirby Jarrell of Texas.

The second high selling calf was Funk Soldier Boy Sweet Cicily consigned by Funk Jerseys of Liberty, Illinois and selling for \$3500 to Herby D. Lutz of South Carolina.

Two heifers sold for the third highest price of \$3100. Louis Spann of Washington, New Jersey purchased W.F. Brass Allure, a Top Brass daughter consigned by Robert Stiles and Sons of Clearbrook, Virginia.

High Lawn Farm of Massachusetts consigned a

Yankee F.W. Chief daughter which sold for \$3100 to Kim Clauss of California.

The average for fifteen Pot O' Gold heifers was \$2320.

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Counties throughout the Commonwealth have planned observances to honor the efforts of Pennsylvania's 59,000 farm families and the hundreds of agribusinesses that make agriculture the number one industry in the state.

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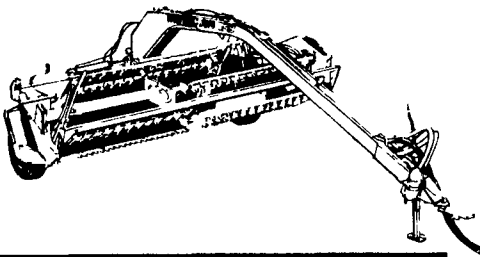
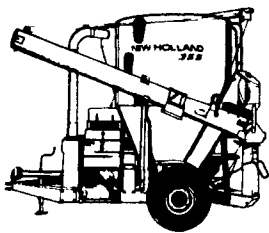
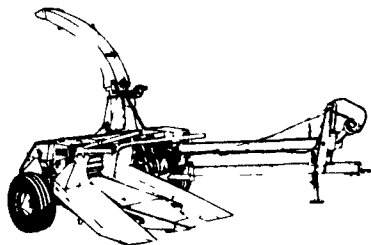
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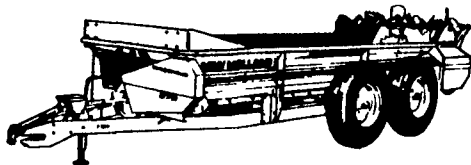
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