

Globe-Run Sale averages \$1,077

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PETERSBURG — The top selling animal at the Globe-Run Farms dairy herd dispersal sale

April 19 in Petersburg was Globe-Run Handsome Ada.

A six-year-old daughter of Globe-Run Elevation, Ada sold for \$5,000 to Scott and Mark Fisher with John

Foster Jr. retaining an interest in her.

A total of 160 head were sold for an average of \$1,077.

Ada was named reserve grand

champion at the 1985 Pennsylvania Farm Show and has been an outstanding member of the Globe-Run show string for a number of years.

Ada is scored Excellent 91 and her top record is 19,346 pounds milk and 744 pounds fat with a 3.8 test.

Gerald and Patricia Carr of Somerset also bought an outstanding member of the show string — Globe-Run Elevation Tammy, who brought \$3,100. Tammy won All-Pennsylvania four-year-old in 1981 and now the nine-year-old daughter of Elevation is classified Excellent 91.

Tammy is due April 28 to Carlin-M Ivanhow Bell and has a top record of 18,082 milk and 786 fat.

Globe-Run Valiant Loyal sold to Phil and Steve Pheasant of Martinsburg for \$3,100. This three-year-old daughter of SWD Valiant

is scored 82 and is due June 25 to Leadfield Columbus-ET.

In 279 days she produced 16,621 pounds milk and 560 pounds of fat with a 4.4 test.

Globe-Run Lar-Y-Mat Dell, a four-year-old daughter of Lar-Y-Don Fond Elevation, sold for \$3,000 to David Rama. She is scored 88 and is bred to Quality Ultimate.

David Rama also purchased the fifth high animal, Globe-Run Valiant Coke, for \$2,800. She is a three-year-old daughter of SWD Valiant and is scored 83. She is due June 10 to Leadfield Columbus-ET.

Animals sold during the dispersal went to Maryland, New York, and New Jersey, and a few went as far as Washington.

John Foster Jr. plans to continue farming; he retained over 20 heifers from the original herd and bought a few at the sale.



Globe-Run Handsome Ada brought top dollar at the Globe-Run Dispersal. Pictured with her are, from left, Scott and Cindy Fisher, buyers; John Sr. and Annabelle Foster, John, Char Ann, Alice and Bob Morris at the halter. In the box are Dave Roma and E. Treadway.

Palmer outstanding student

UNIVERSITY PARK — William T. Palmer, Jr., son of William and Judith Palmer of Bernville, received the 1986 Outstanding Student Award in Penn State's two-year Agricultural Business program. The award is sponsored

by the College of Agriculture Alumni Society.

Palmer has been an active member of the Dairy Science and Block and Bridle clubs. He is president of the student advisory committee for the Circleville Farm and is a member of the farm livestock working group. He received a student activities award at Penn State's Berks Campus.

The two-year program in Agricultural Business prepares students for employment in commercial agriculture and middle management positions in businesses serving agriculture. It is offered by the College of Agriculture only at the University Park campus.

After graduation in May, Palmer will continue his studies at Penn State in agricultural science. He hopes to own his own beef farm.

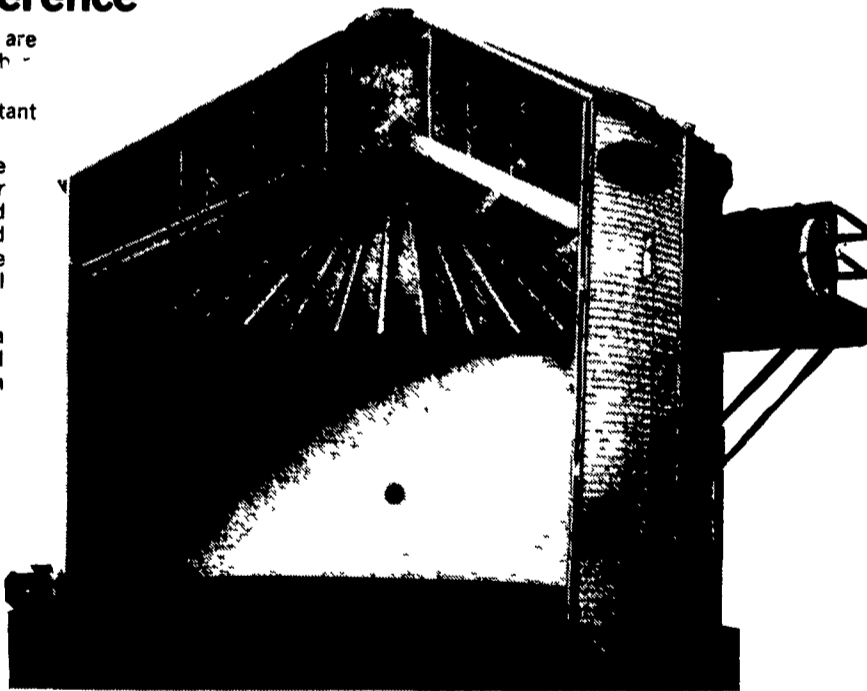
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