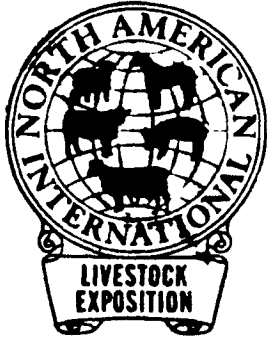


News From NAILE



Charolais Heifer Brings \$50,000 At National Sale

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — New and established breeders alike took part in the 8th National Charolais Sale on Nov. 19 held during the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. Showcasing the breed, this nationwide selection of 28 top-quality lots sold for an average price of \$9,535. The consignments from 21 states and Canadian provinces met with buyer demand, as the offering included many class winners and divisional champions from the previous day's National Show. Buyers from 19 states, including Hawaii, and one Canadian province purchased cattle in this event.

Interest in the high-selling lot began on June 23, 1986, when she was named grand champion of the National Junior Charolais Heifer Show. That interest followed through until auctioneer Stanley Stout called her sold at \$50,000. GF Bernice 515, consigned by Grassy Forks Charolais of Catawba, N.C., is a Sept. 5 yearling sired by ACF Apocalypse 40 and out of Elm's Agressor Princess by Riverwood Elevation 44. Granada Cattle Co. of Cloverdale, Ind., and Triple R Charolais of Franklinton, N.C., are the new owners of the current

national senior calf champion.

Class winner and national junior calf champion bull, BR Yukon Jack UCH2, sold for \$22,000 to Reynolds Ranch of Centrahoma, Okla. John Bauman of Carpenter, Wyo., consigned the Jan. 27, bull calf sired by Roxy's Jack Dempsey. The polled son of the 1981 reserve national champion female, JB Cheri 172, had a 94-pound birth weight and a 950-pound, 205-day weight. The future show and herd sire was 57 inches tall on show day.

Black Oak Charolais of Sparta, Tenn., paid \$17,000 for a top show heifer from the 1986 Royal Charolais Co. show string. She's a May 1, 1985, heifer sired by Royal's senior herd sire, RCC Royal Constructor I, and out of a Sir Sam 1st daughter. The polled show-winning heifer from Greensburg, Pa., sold with breeding privileges to The Colonel.

BR-MF Le Tyger T574, by National Champions Silver Creek High-Rise and BR-MF Lady Tyger, sold for \$15,000 to Boulder Valley Farms of Lafayette, Colo., The Bauman Ranch of Carpenter, Wyo., consigned the May 8 polled yearling.

After winning championship (Turn to Page D5)

Pa. Charolais Breeder Scores At NAILE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — New faces and a large crowd of spectators lent a special air of excitement to the National Charolais Show and Sale events held Nov. 18-19 at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. Sporting 168 entries, the Show was evaluated by Shorthorn breeder Ric Hoyt of Burns, Ore., and Dr. Donald Boggs of the University of Georgia-Athens.

WH Rambo, a May 16 two-year-old, marched into the grand champion spot of the bull show. Coming from the senior division, the Winchester Colossus son was exhibited by Wesson Charolais Inc. of Koshkonong, Mo., Windy Hills Charolais Ranch of Commerce, Ga., and Marvin Nichols of Ankeny, Iowa.

Following into the reserve grand champion slot was Paramont Warrior 5156, an April 1, 1985, son of Silver Creek High-Rise. Also the day's junior champion, he was exhibited by The Paramont Ranch of Abingdon, Va., and Marvin Nichols.

A new breeder on the Charolais scene, Airhart Cattle Co. of Clarksville, Ga., and Tecumseh,



Paul Miller of Spring Grove took reserve champion female honors at the National Charolais Show with SMR Sasha 3025.

Neb., presented the grand champion female, HRC Stardust 1T. This March 15, 1985, heifer was sired by Roxy's Jack Dempsey 63R.

A Pennsylvania entry, SMR Sasha 3025, claimed the reserve grand championship. Paul Miller of Spring Grove, Pa., brought out this May 9 yearling sired by

Paramont Trademark 3127.

In the 72-head bull show, a May two-year-old, RCC Royal Hallmark 4703, garnered the reserve senior championship for Royal Charolais Co. of Greensburg, Pa., and Miller Charolais Co., of Spring Grove, Pa. He's sired by RCC Royal Constructor I.

NAILE Hosts Shorthorn Sale

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The 1986 North American Shorthorn Heifer Calf Futurity was held on Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. The show and sale of the futurity entries was conducted in conjunction with the 1986 North American International Livestock Exposition and the 1986 National Shorthorn Show and American Shorthorn Association annual meeting.

Nine heifers were shown with 8½ lots selling in the sale that grossed \$42,550 to average \$5,005. Top selling lot came from Carl Jordan

& Family of Rensselaer, In. Their entry, Waukaru Roma Jean 628 ET *x, was a Mar. 6, 1986 daughter of JSF Lightfoot's High 5 and Clayside Eden's Edora 7/8. One half interest sold for \$16,500 to a group of buyers- Ric Hoyt, Don Hickey, Larry Winstead, and Greg Whaley, Burns, Or.

Second top selling female was CCS Alexis 96T, consigned by Gillcrest Farm, Virginia, Il. She was born Sept. 6, 1985, and her sire and dam are Glenford Curt *x and Green Ridge Alexis x. She sold for \$7,000 to Y4 Farms, Ed Yates, Blanchardville, Wi.

The American Junior Shorthorn Association also held an embryo auction fund raising activity. Eight firms donated eight embryos or confirmed pregnancies, and the auction was held immediately following the heifer calf sale. The sale grossed \$10,275 and averaged \$1,285 per lot.

Top selling lot was a confirmed pregnancy consigned by Walter J. Hoyt & Sons. This calf was sired by RPS Tribune 82 x and out of Oak Grove's Rosette 5th. The buyer was Flint Hill Farm, Bruce Wallace, East Bend, N.C. The purchase price was \$2,000.

Sealant Teat Dips

Teat dips of the sealant types have shown some effectiveness against coliform organisms which cause mastitis, Steve Spencer and Larry Hutchinson of Penn State explained in a report. Some of these teat dips contain germicides which are intended to aid in the control of contagious mastitis.

Research is lacking, however, which demonstrates effectiveness in regard to the control of contagious forms of mastitis with the sealant dips.

In some cases we are observing increases in contagious mastitis where sealant dips are used on a continuous basis. Therefore, we are suggesting that sealant type dips be used as needed only for short periods of time, two to three months, when coliform mastitis is more prevalent such as during hot, humid weather. Dairy farmers are advised to use the standard germicidal teat dips without sealants as the basic product in their teat dipping program.



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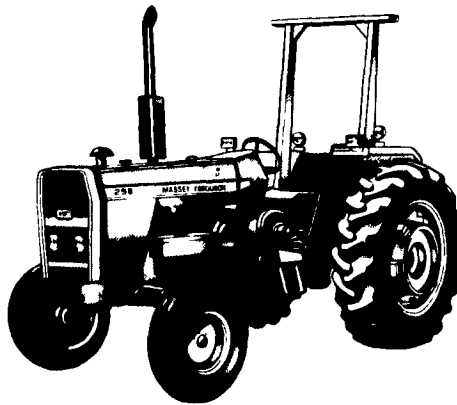
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