# Valor Daughter Tops Washington County Calf Sale

WASHINGTON — A July 1986 calf sired by Sir C Valor topped the Washington County Cherry Blossom Calf Sale held recently at Washington County Fairgrounds.

Consigned by Joseph M. and Louis D. Fava, Co-Hill Farm Valor Mable sold for \$1,175 to Donald Eaton, Clarksburg.

Cromdell MM dam,

year old and carries a CTPI of plus 282. Sired by Round Oak Apple Elevation, MM owns a mature cow deviation of plus 1,334 milk. She produced a top record as a 4 year old of 27,990 pounds of milk and 951 pounds of fat in 305 days.

The next dam produced a top milk record of 19,280 pounds.

Corey McConn, Burgettstown,

Elevation, classified VG-85 as a 5 purchased the next high lot for \$1,150. Smithaven Mandingo Betsy, sired by Fisher-Place Mandingo-Twin, was born in October 1986. Consigned by W. Rex Smith, Avella, she is out of an 82point Smithaven Marvex Paul Smithaven Marvex P dam. Beauty.

Beauty owns records to 20,688 pounds of milk and 863 pounds of

fat. She is out of an EX-90 2E dam with records to 26,040 pounds of milk and 998 pounds of fat. The next dam, an Astronaut daughter, classified EX-93 3E.

Riley Carl, Avella, was the successful bidder on the third highest priced lot. Carl purchased the Northview Farm, Berlin, consignment for \$1,150. Sired by Hi-De-Ho Sunrise Nick-Red, Willsholm Nick Dazzle-Red was born in June 1986.

She is out of an 82-point dam by the Wileeda Citation R sire. Willsholm Wileeda Delta completed a high lactation of 27,050 pounds of milk and 949 pounds of fat in 365 days. Her dam by Elevation scored VG-86 with records to 20,360 pounds of milk. The next dam produced a lifetime record of 120,000 milk with a 4.3 percent test.

Breese Farm, Claysville, was the high volume buyer, purchasing five head. Riley Carl was the second high volume buyer, purchasing three head.

The sale averaged \$555 on 42 lots which were between 3 months and 1 year old. The average increased slightly over last year's average of

J. O. Fenstermaker served as auctioneer while Oren Bender read pedigrees. The Washington County Holstein Club sponsored the sale. Rodney Rankin and Dwight Hunter headed up the sale committee.

# **Board Recommends Technologies** For Every Commodity

WASHINGTON An independent board of users of agricultural research and extension has urged the Department of Agriculture and Congress to adopt a public sector research goal of developing inexpensive technologies to support inex-pensive commodities. "A goal of profitability without subsidies should be examined for the longer term. Technology should be useful to all operators, regardless of farm size or skill level," the board reported.

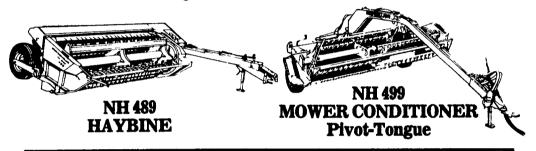
The National Agricultural Research and Extension Users Advisory Board makes its recommendations to the Secretary and the Congress in its budget and program review. These two annual reports are mandated by law. The 25 members represent different categories of agricultural producers and suppliers and are selected from the private sector by the Secretary of Agriculture.

UAB Chairman, Dr. William E. Marshall, President of the Microbial Genetics Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., in Johnston, Iowa, said the concern of the board is that the economics of new technologies such as biotechnology are not being comprehensively studied and coordinated with public policy. "New technologies cannot build a constituency of support and are vulnerable to having unknown risks outweigh unknown benefits unless there is an analysis of onfarm economics, the potential profits for the user, and the impact on U.S. taxpayers." "With subsidies now in excess of \$25 billion per year, we will find public ag policy and technologies coming eyeball to eyeball," he added.

Copies of this free publication can be obtained by writing the UAB, USDA-CSRS, Room 316-A, Administration Building, 14th and Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250. The Board welcomes public comments on the report.



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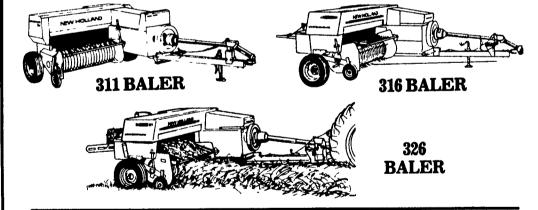


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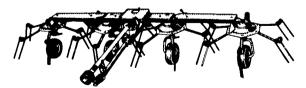


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