

# 1984 National Western



*Dr. Dave Hawkins, East Lansing, Mich., judged the National Western Angus show. Over the course of two days he lined up 19 heifers in the junior division, then placed 116 females and 105 bulls in the open show.*

*Hawkins remarked often on the tremendous quality throughout female and bull classes, emphasizing exceptional soundness of the top cattle.*

*"This is an issue we must consider in the future," he summarized. "It's not just how big we get them . . . we need to keep the fertility and maternal ability in the breed as well . . . we also need to use Sire Evaluation and the test of time to see what these bulls are really capable of contributing to the industry."*

All agreed. The feeling was special when you reached the Angus barns in Denver. The entire collection was impressive—awesome as some would say—and it spoke boldly of rapid progress within the breed.

Dr. Dave Hawkins, East Lansing, Mich., found quite a challenge in sorting 221 open show entries, and the thousands who came to take in Denver events Jan. 12-14 agreed with him on at least one point: The Angus had never looked bigger, or stronger, in recent history.

Quality ran deep in every class and competition was steep, especially among the younger cattle. Calf classes certainly illustrated breeder progress most dramatically and created the most excitement, and there were many who watched them more carefully than the championship selections. Even so, it was no easy feat to take a blue in the older divisions, and Hawkins turned to veteran winners for all his grand champions. Throughout his two-day search for soundness along with growth, he complimented all breeders on the quality presented.

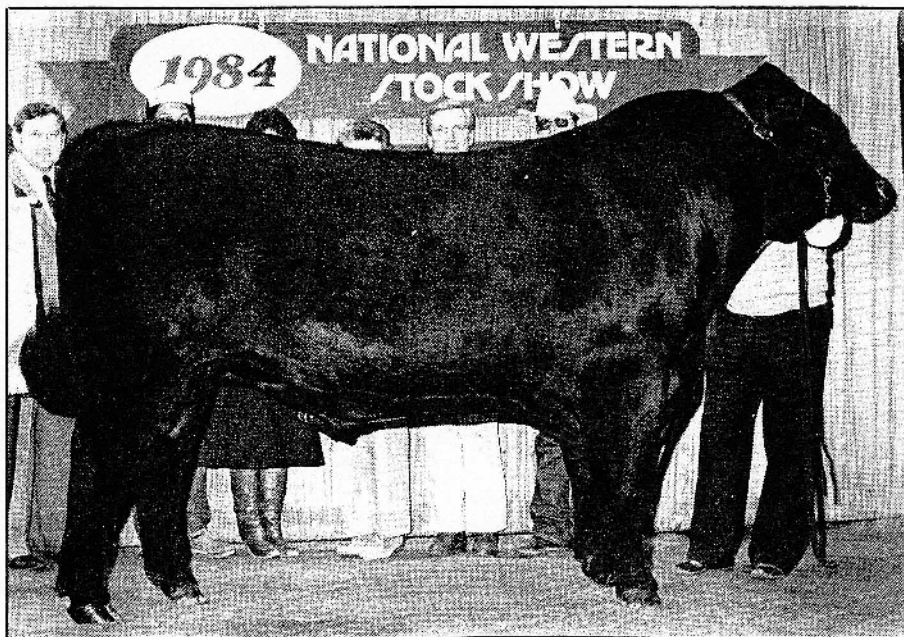
A mark of excellence pervaded Angus pens in the yards as well. Twenty operations lined up 19 pens of three bulls and six carloads to compete for top honors. The winners were favorites of the judges' panel, but useful bulls could be found to suit a variety of cattlemen.

Champions on the hill, top picks in the yards and high sellers are highlighted on the next few pages. Congratulations, however, go out to all who participated.

Barn talk centered around QLC Winchester as the bull to beat. And when the final decision came down, no other bull did. Tipping the show-day scales at 2,305 lb., this 3-6-81 son of Fairfield Hi Guy chalked up his tenth consecutive win. This Denver victory gave him the third leg of the triple crown of the Angus shows (previous wins were at the 1983 Futurity and North American International).

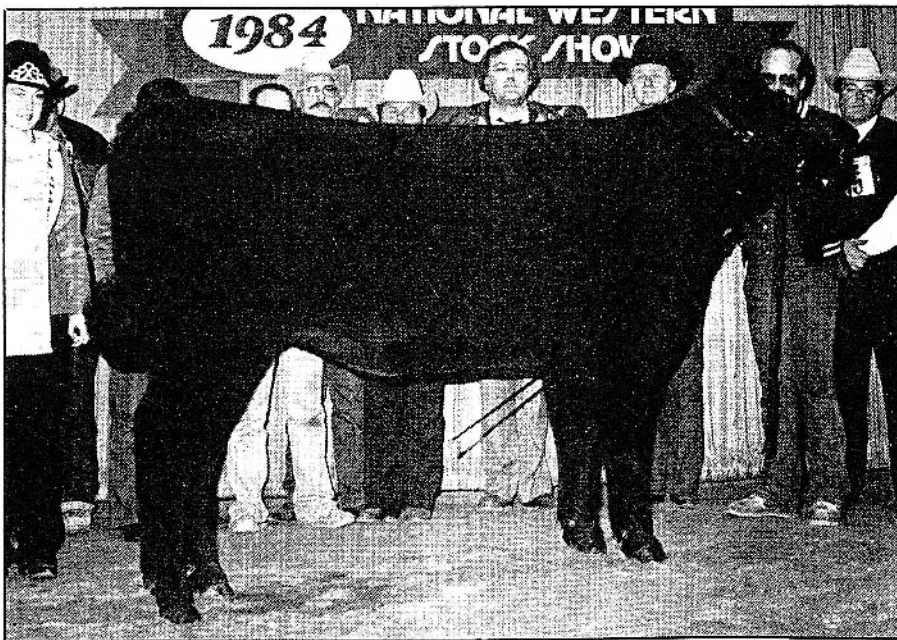
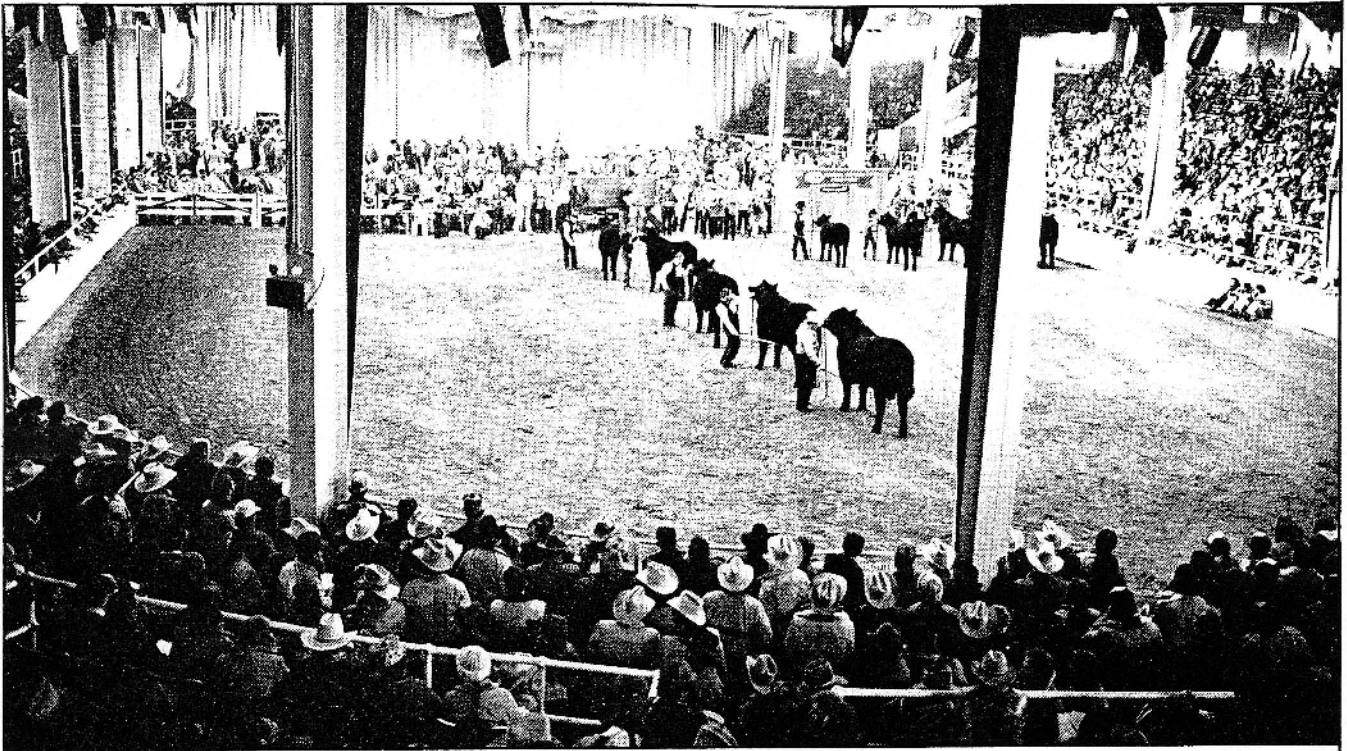
Breeders of the bull, Quirk Land and Cattle Co., Hastings, Neb., have roaded him throughout his show career and Quirk's Rex Harl was at the halter when judge Hawkins gave QLC Winchester the winning slap. The crowd cheered; it was obvious QLC Winchester was a popular champion over the 105 bulls shown.

QLC Winchester is out of QLC A8 Evergreen E H095L, a granddaughter of the famed Ankonian Dynamo.



# Stock Show

*Power housed in the Angus barns clearly illustrated rapid advancements within the breed.*



Just as QLC Winchester capped a triple crown victory, so did Grahams Lucky Lady. In fact, these two paternal siblings have reigned as grand together at four major shows.

This flashy female was born 4-11-82. She is out of the cow GA Miss Emulation 198, a granddaughter of Emulation 31. Bred by junior exhibitor John Graham, Grahams Lucky Lady also holds the distinction of being named the champion bred-and-owned heifer at the 1983 National Junior Angus Show.

While odds makers probably would have given Grahams Lucky Lady the edge going into the National Western, it was a tough race among 116 strong competitors. Judge Hawkins commented on the tremendous quality throughout the female classes while spectators applauded in agreement.

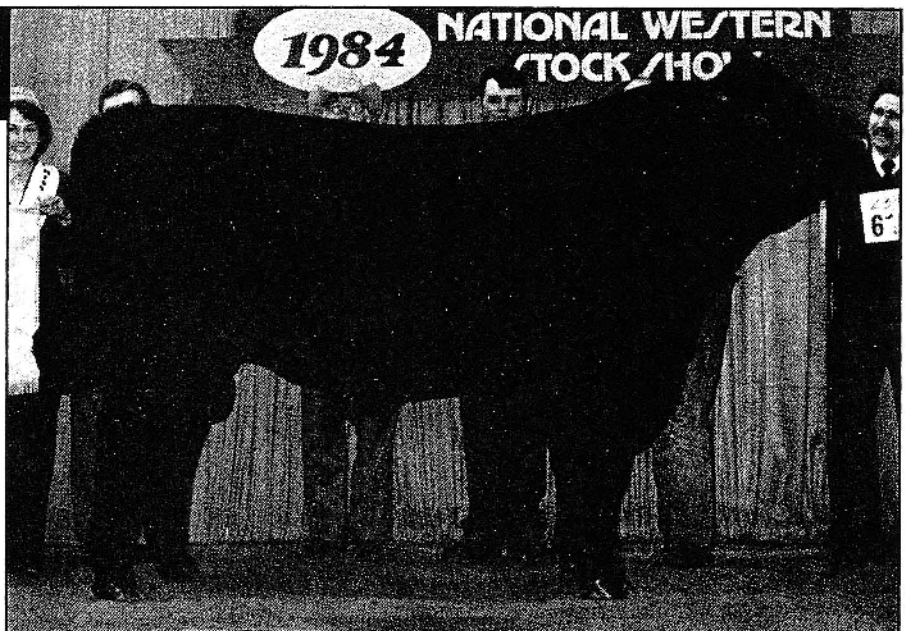


Denver gives cattlemen a chance to study, talk and promote their product in an atmosphere that cannot be matched anywhere. Dick Spader, executive vice president of the Association, and Fred Johnson of Summitcrest Farms, Summitville, Ohio, found time at ringside to discuss the Certified Angus Beef program's progress.



Judge Hawkins sorted through 116 females before slapping Grahams Lucky Lady grand champion. Mark Richardson was at the halter of this many-times favorite.

Exhibited by Zehr Angus Farm, Flanagan, Ill., and Weaver Angus Farm, Peoria, Ill. While this Denver win put ZAF Administrator 131 at the apex of his show career thus far, he has always commanded overwhelming interest. Last year this son of Sir Wms Warrant stood as the junior champion bull in Denver—just one step ahead of the reserve junior champion QLC Winchester. This year the tide was turned and the stakes were higher, but both bulls made an impressive showing. ZAF Administrator 131 is out of MSF Miss Black Revolution, who is a daughter of Byergos Black Revolution 36. He weighed 2,395 lb. in Denver.



## FEMALES

**Junior Calf Champion:** Windy Acres and B&L Ranch on Windac Tiara F460.

**Reserve Junior Calf Champion:** Rocking W Angus on Princess Jamie 1R.

**Senior Calf Champion:** TC Ranch on TC Peggy Sue 2135.

**Reserve Senior Calf Champion:** R&J Ranch on R&J Lilly 2392.

**Intermediate Champion:** R&J Ranch and Strouds Creek Ranch on R&J Miss Ezzo 1842.

**Reserve Intermediate Champion:** Windy Acres and Cobble Pond Farm on Cobble Pond Bonnie Kay.

**Junior Champion:** Garney Angus, John Graham and Melco Cattle Co. on Grahams Lucky Lady.

**Reserve Junior Champion:** The Baldrige Place and Erdmann Angus Ranch on Wetonkas Erica 233P.

**Grand Champion:** Garney, Graham and Melco on Grahams Lucky Lady.

**Reserve Grand Champion:** Baldrige and Erdmann on Wetonkas Erica 233P.

## BULLS

**Junior Calf Champion:** Windy Acres, Belle Point Ranch, Bert Skou and B&L Ranch on Harrison.

**Reserve Junior Calf Champion:** S/2 Angus, Huckfeldt-Krebs and Randel Nelson on TM Fool Proof 3X1.

**Senior Calf Champion:** Rattle & Snap Farms, Premier Angus and Premier Beef on Premier Celebration.

**Reserve Senior Calf Champion:** Felicia Price, Quirk Land & Cattle Co. and Peterson Angus on High Profit FAR.

**Intermediate Champion:** Chairmans Board of Directors on Greenbrae Chairman.

**Reserve Intermediate Champion:** Clifford Simmons and Omega Farms on Omegan Royal.

**Junior Champion:** Erdmann Angus, S/2 Angus and Foote Acres Angus on Crackerjack Brutus 512.

**Reserve Junior Champion:** Skarship Farm on Skarships Mr. Stetson.

**Senior Champion:** K&K Cattle Co., Fairfield Farms and Harmon Angus on QLC Winchester.

**Reserve Senior Champion:** Zehr Angus Farm and Weaver Angus Farm on ZAF Administrator 131.

**Grand Champion:** K&K, Fairfield and Harmon on QLC Winchester.

**Reserve Grand Champion:** Zehr and Weaver on ZAF Administrator 131.

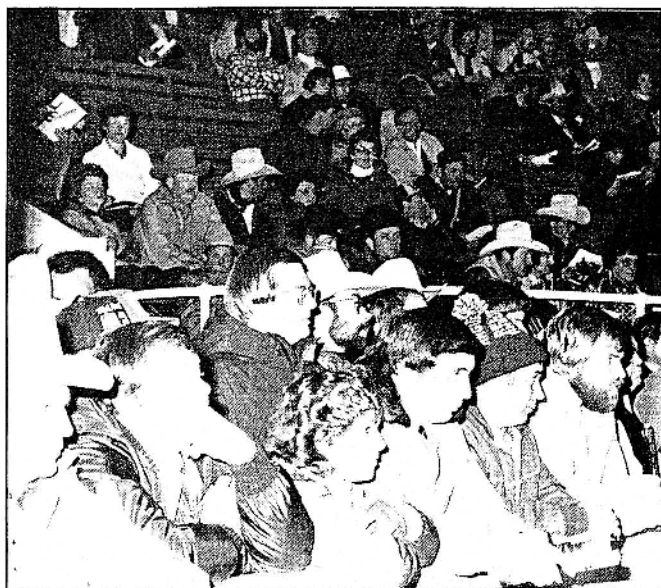
## GROUPS

**Get-of-Sire:** Quirk, K&K, Fairfield, Harmon, Felicia Price, Peterson, John Graham, Garney, Melco, and Carrie Worthington Harl on Fairfield Hi-Guy.

**Junior Get-of-Sire:** Windy Acres and TC Ranch on Dr. Spock.

**Best Six Head:** Erdmann Angus Ranch.

Ringside spots came at a premium from start to finish of the show—Angus enthusiasts from across the country watched strong calf classes as carefully as the final lineups.



It was a little chilly for queens to look the part, but several state representatives braved the cold to join Miss American Angus in presenting ribbons.

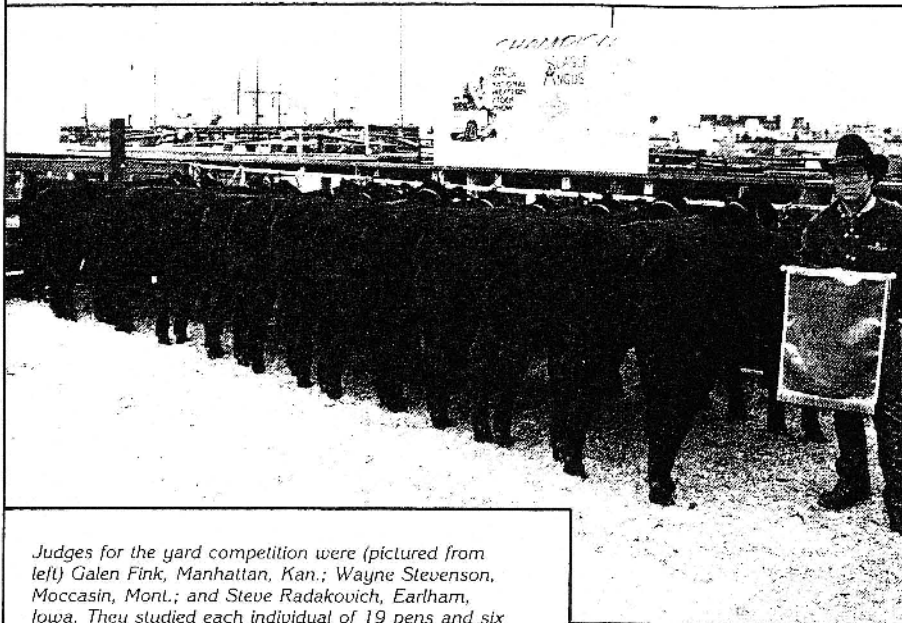


Vance Uden, Franklin, Neb., and his Dr. Spock daughters were tough contenders once again.



Exhibited by The Baldrige Place, North Platte, Neb., and Erdmann Angus Ranch, Wetonka, S.D. This 4-10-82 daughter of Kazoo Jumbo 819 is out of Wetonkas Erica 1759 (a daughter of Loma Lanes Cracker Jack 12J). Just one year ago in the same ring this gal stood as reserve junior calf champion (Grahams Lucky Lady was junior calf champion). Since then she has been as dominant in the show ring as has the champion. While Grahams Lucky Lady went the distance to become the triple crown winner, Wetonkas Erica 233P was there each time, standing in reserve, making each race a tough one. So in a sense, this gal shares in the triple crown victory.

# CHAMPION CARLOADS & PENS

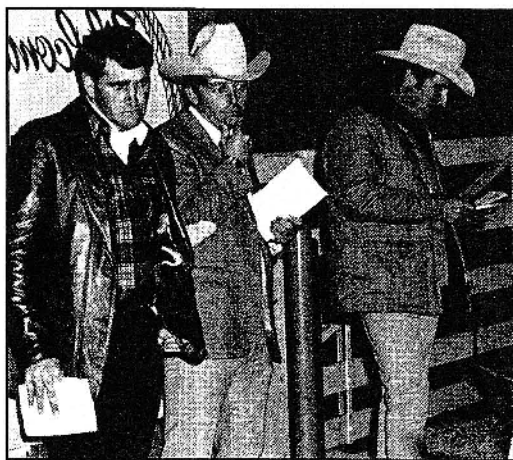


## GRAND CHAMPION CARLOAD

Exhibited by Slagle Angus, Sargent, Neb.

Three out of four isn't bad. Melvin, Jeannie and Mark Slagle entered Denver carload competitions four years ago and 1984 marked the third consecutive year they have captured the prestigious grand champion carload banner. Sired by Pine Drive Big Sky, Loma Lanes Cracker Jack 12J and Black Eagles Elate, these 15 stout, uniform bull calves received the unanimous top vote from all three judges. The group posted an average age of 353 days, an average weight of 1,030 lb., and an average weight per day-of-age of 2.93 lb.

Judges for the yard competition were (pictured from left) Galen Fink, Manhattan, Kan.; Wayne Stevenson, Moccasin, Mont.; and Steve Radakovich, Earlham, Iowa. They studied each individual of 19 pens and six carloads before making final decisions.



## GRAND CHAMPION PEN OF THREE BULLS

Exhibited by Huckfeldt-Krebs, Gordon, Neb.

In possibly the strongest pen competition in recent years, the trio of calves exhibited by Huckfeldt-Krebs captured the grand championship banner. These stout, rugged sons of High Voltage were among the youngest in competition, posting an average age of 279 days, an average weight of 916 lb., and an average weight per day-of-age of 3.29 lb.



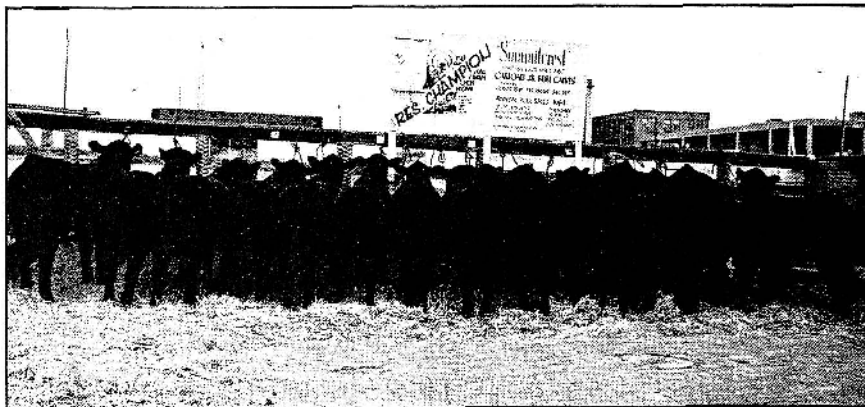
## PEN AND CARLOAD PLACINGS

| Class Placing  | Exhibitor—Pen Sires   | Average Age-(Days) | Average Weight (lb.) | Average WDA (lb.) |
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| <b>PENS OF THREE BULLS</b>   |   |                    |                      |                   |
| <b>Late Junior Calves (average less than 300 days of age) (7 shown)</b>    |   |                    |                      |                   |
| 1.   | Huckfeldt-Krebs, Gordon, Neb.—High Voltage  | 279                | 916                  | 3.29              |
| 2.   | Douglas Hoff, Bison, S.D.—Fairfield Hi Guy, Sir William Warpath   | 273                | 921                  | 3.38              |
| 3.   | O'Neill Angus Farm, Logan, Iowa—Gunston Tall Texan, Prospect Genetic Engineering  | 297                | 835                  | 2.81              |
| 4.   | Omega Cattle Corp., Williamston, Mich.—Pine Drive Big Sky   | 267                | 831                  | 3.11              |
| 5.   | James & Clifford Bush, Britton, S.D.—Texas Pride of J2  | 291                | 903                  | 3.10              |
| <b>Early Junior Calves (average more than 300 days of age) (7 shown)</b>   |   |                    |                      |                   |
| 1.   | Four Sum Cattle Co., Cave Junction, Ore.—Pine Drive Big Sky   | 313                | 1,003                | 3.21              |
| 2.   | Rishel Angus, North Platte, Neb.—High Voltage   | 335                | 1,020                | 3.04              |
| 3.   | TC Ranch, Franklin, Neb.—Dr. Spock  | 305                | 888                  | 2.91              |
| 4.   | Vermilion Ranch Co., Billings, Mont.—Baldrige Oscar   | 320                | 915                  | 2.86              |
| 5.   | Hoese Cattle Co., Cartile, Wyo.—Cracker Jack Baros 1171   | 310                | 888                  | 2.87              |
| <b>Senior Calves (calved between 9-1-82 and 12-31-82) (2 shown)</b>        |   |                    |                      |                   |
| 1.   | Laflin Ranch, Olsburg, Kan.—Baldrige Oscar  | 471                | 1,260                | 2.68              |
| 2.   | Ankony Shadow Isle, Minatare, Neb.—Ankonian Atomic  | 488                | 1,313                | 2.69              |
| <b>Summer Yearling Bulls (calved between 5-1-82 and 8-31-82) (1 shown)</b> |   |                    |                      |                   |
| 1.   | Rocking Chair Ranch, Rapid City, S.D.—Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017  | 598                | 1,592                | 2.66              |
| <b>Junior Yearlings (calved between 1-1-82 and 4-30-82) (2 shown)</b>      |   |                    |                      |                   |
| 1.   | Rishel Angus—Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017   | 668                | 1,638                | 2.45              |
| 2.   | TC Ranch—PS Power Play, Baldrige Cracker Jack 500   | 642                | 1,603                | 2.50              |
| <b>Champion Pen—Huckfeldt-Krebs</b>  |   |                    |                      |                   |
| <b>Reserve Champion Pen—Four Sum</b>                                       |   |                    |                      |                   |
| <b>CARLOADS</b>  |   |                    |                      |                   |
| <b>15 Junior Bull Calves (calved after 1-1-83) (4 shown)</b>               |   |                    |                      |                   |
| 1.   | Slagle Angus, Sargent, Neb.—Pine Drive Big Sky, Loma Lanes Cracker Jack 12J, Black Eagles Elate   | 353                | 1,030                | 2.92              |
| 2.   | Summitcrest Farms, Summitville, Ohio—PS Power Play, Sayre Patriot, Lovana, Pine Drive Big Sky, Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017, Premier Independence KN            | 313                | 947                  | 3.03              |
| 3.   | Garney Angus, Afton, Okla.—General JJ Patton, PS Power Play, Rosebank Connection 69, Progression, Sayre Patriot, Garney Black Diamond, Garney Wrangler 852N | 322                | 911                  | 2.83              |
| 4.   | Windy Acres Angus, Harrison, Neb.—Dr. Spock, Columbus Adventure 2057  | 298                | 862                  | 2.89              |
| <b>12 Yearling Bulls (calved between 9-1-81 and 8-31-82) (2 shown)</b>     |   |                    |                      |                   |
| 1.   | Ankony, Minatare, Neb.—Ankonian Cornerstone, Ankonian Sentry, Sir Wms Warrant   | 661                | 1,523                | 2.31              |
| 2.   | Wagon Wheel Ranch, Yuma, Colo.—Schearbrook Fortune, Paint Rock John Henry 29, Prospect Dividend 40K   | 658                | 1,384                | 2.10              |
| <b>Champion Carload—Slagle</b>   |   |                    |                      |                   |
| <b>Reserve Champion Carload—Summitcrest</b>                                |   |                    |                      |                   |

The one event that separates Denver from all other stock shows and adds to its mystique is the competition in the yards. Steeped in tradition and romantic nostalgia, the carload and pen show continues to capture the attention of cattlemen throughout the country.

Showing in the inside arena to a standing-room-only crowd, 20 exhibitors paraded 19 pens of three and six carloads in competition for the coveted championships.

Steve Radakovich, Earlham, Iowa; Wayne Stevenson, Moccasin, Mont.; and Galen Fink, Manhattan, Kan., served as judges for the event.



### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION CARLOAD

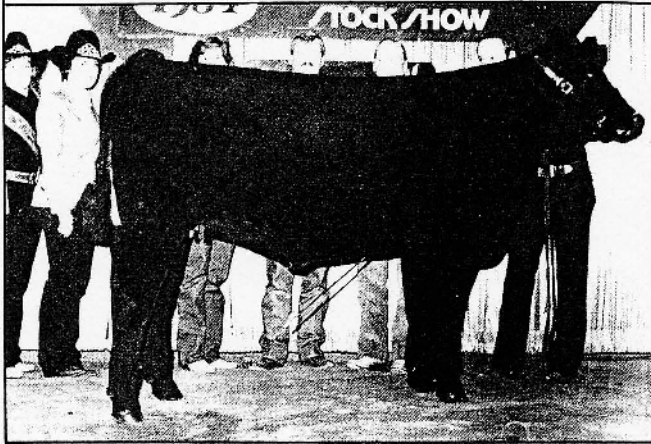
Exhibited by Summitcrest Farms, Summitville, Ohio  
 Repeating from last year in the reserve champion carload spot were 15 stylish calves from Summitcrest Farms. These sons of PS Power Play, Sayre Patriot, Lovana, Pine Drive Big Sky, Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017 and Premier Independence KN averaged 313 days-of-age, weighed an average 947 lb., and posted a weight per day-of-age of 3.03 lb.

### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION PEN OF THREE BULLS

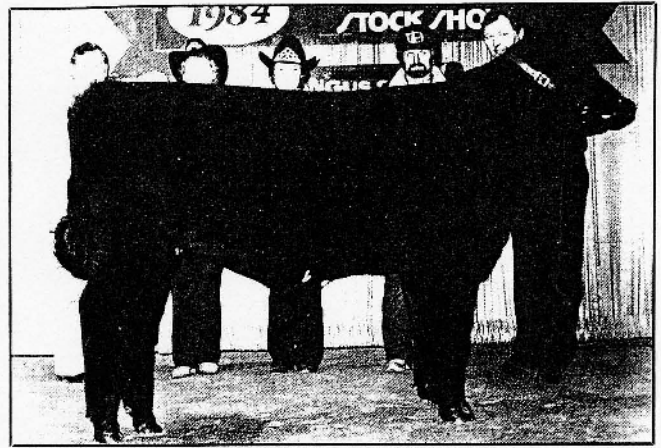
Exhibited by Four Sum Cattle Company, Cave Junction, Ore.  
 First time exhibitor Darwin Switzer, owner of Four Sum Cattle Company, was all smiles when the final tabulation revealed that his pen had been awarded the reserve grand championship. These full siblings by Pine Drive Big Sky were 313 days old, weighed an average 1,003 lb., and posted a weight per day-of-age of 3.21 lb. Flush mates 4S Melody Bess and 4S Ponderosa also made a good showing on the hill.



# THE CHAMPION FEMALES



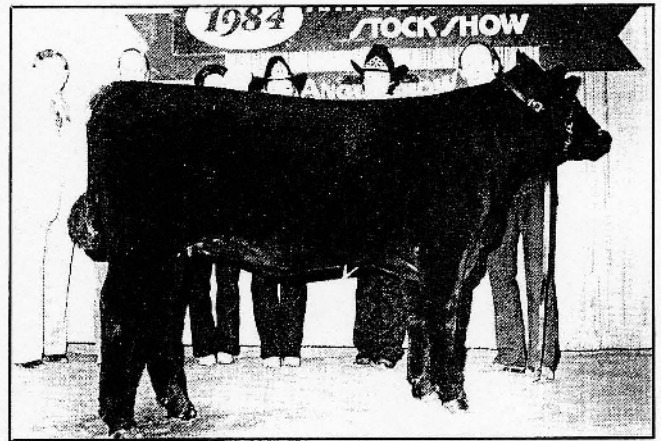
Intermediate champion heifer *R&J Miss Esso 1842*, 6-5-82 daughter of Perryville Esso Extra 17M out of R&J Queen 709. Exhibited by Strouds Creek Ranch and R&J Ranch.



Senior heifer calf champion *TC Peggy Sue 2135*, 10-5-82 daughter of Dr. Spock out of TC Peg 0111. Exhibited by TC Ranch.



Reserve intermediate champion heifer *Cobble Pond Bonnie Kay*, 7-2-82 daughter of Progression out of 301 Candolier Lineback 742. Exhibited by Windy Acres and Cobble Pond Farm.



Reserve senior heifer calf champion *R&J Lilly 2392*, 11-1-82 daughter of Progression out of R&J Queen 709. Exhibited by R&J Ranch.

## FEMALES

**Class 1—calved 5-15-83 to 6-1-83 (6 shown):** 1, R&J Ranch, Briggs, Texas, on R&J Misty 1933, by R&J Austin 13. 2, Felicia Price, Snelling, Calif., on Felicias Precious Piney, by Pine Drive Big Sky. 3, M.L. Haggard & Sons, Losantville, Ind., on Heritage Sky Queen Ruth, by Pine Drive Big Sky. 4, RCT Ranch, Mountain View, Mo., on RCT Queen Eva R36, by HA Commotion. 5, Caldwell-Wagner Angus Farm, Harlan, Kan., on Diamond Jane of CW, by Fairfield Hi Guy.

**Class 2—calved 5-1-83 to 5-9-83 (6 shown):** 1, Windy Acres, Harrison, Neb., and B&L Ranch, Shawnee, Okla., on Windac Tiara F460, by Dr. Spock. 2, Ole Skaarup, Hillsdale, N.Y., on Skarship Queen Elba D323, by Pine Drive Big Sky. 3, Weaver on WAF Blackbird 388, by ZAF Administrator 131. 4, Premier Angus Inc., Cloverdale, Ind., on Premier Elba 4591Y, by Pine Drive Big Sky. 5, Paul & Jenny Vancil, Prairie City, Ill., on JPV Miss Hi Guy 304, by Fairfield Hi Guy.

**Class 3—calved 4-12-83 to 4-17-83 (7 shown):** 1, Rocking W Angus, Princeville, Ill., on Princess Jamie 1R, by RCT Machinist. 2, Laura Lee Lugo, El Centro, Calif., on Silveiras Royal Pride, by QLC Target. 3, Summitcrest Farms, Summitville, Ohio, on Summitcrest First Lady, by Premier Independence KN. 4, Rolling Oaks, Burkett, Texas, on ROR Lady Bartman 763, by Kruegers Foolish Pride. 5, Clifford H. Simmons II, Williamston, Mich., on Omega Pasadena, by Pine Drive Big Sky.

**Class 4—calved 3-30-83 to 4-9-83 (8 shown):** 1, Garney on Garney Evergreen, by Pine Drive Big Sky. 2, William J. Conley, Clarksdale, Mo., and Greg Krueger & Family, Coatesville, Pa., on Lucys Playmate



**JERRY JOHNSON**

(Pictured with the Association's Dean Hurlbut)

## HERDSMAN OF THE YEAR

Cobble Pond Farm  
Sharon, Conn.

Jerry Johnson, herdsman for Cobble Pond Farm, Sharon, Conn., was named Herdsman of the Year during the National Western Stock Show in Denver. This coveted title has special significance for its recipients since selection is made by fellow herdsman and reflects their vote for the entire past year.

With this year's title came a specially designed and crafted belt buckle, presented to Johnson by the American Angus Assn.

Johnson, a native of Edgerton, Mo., traveled to Cobble Pond last summer following the dispersion of Gunston-West, Lampasas, Texas, where he had been herdsman since the operation's start in 1980. Prior to that, the son of Angus breeders Kenneth and Naomi Johnson had his own fitting service.

Johnson expressed his thanks to his fellow herdsman for the award, commenting that his success was the result of team efforts.