



*July 12-16 Declared*  
**IOWA ANGUS WEEK**  
*by Gov. Terry Branstad*

# NATIONAL JUNIOR ANGUS SHOW



## NJAA Speech Winners Speak Up for Industry

### Today's Dream — Tomorrow's Reality

by Tom Patterson, Columbus, Mont., junior division

"If you build it, they will come," the voice told Kevin Costner in the movie "Field of Dreams." The years ahead will pose a similar question to the farmers and ranchers of America. If we build it, will they stay? In other words, will my generation become the farmers and ranchers of the future and produce food and fiber from the foundation built by generations before us?

As I was trailing our cows home one night, I looked out across the open plains of Montana and the majestic peaks of the Beartooth Mountains, and thought, boy am I lucky to grow up in a place like this. I looked at my dad who was a bit further up the hill urging the cows to go the way he wanted them to go. I then remembered that he is the third generation of the Patterson Family to live on Shane Ridge. My great-grandparents homesteaded our place in 1910 and I wonder if the fourth generation will be able to continue their hopes and dreams. Like me, I think other young people around America are wondering, will there be a next generation of farmers and ranchers in America?

William Patrie, a Rural Development Director from North Dakota, believes that rural development is not sustainable if it does not address the reason young people leave rural communities. He compares this situation to a "man inspecting the

landscape that to the untrained eye looks beautiful and productive. The man knelt to the ground, brushed his hand around and said, 'Where are the young?' There were no seedlings, no new life, no succession, no rising generation of trees and brushes and grasses to replace the old stately growth. What looked so rich was actually barren."

Why do young people leave? According to Val Farmer, a psychologist from South Dakota, "Young people leave because they want to get an education, to develop their possibilities and personalities away from Mom and Dad, and to connect with their talents and destiny on places that nourish their budding lives. They leave because there are no jobs or means to earn a living in their home communities. They leave because they have felt judged, condemned or otherwise mistreated in an environment where social rank and privilege are passed on as surely as money. They leave because they feel rural social life is stifling and doesn't offer enough opportunity, freedom or tolerance to let them grow and become uniquely themselves."

In a recent *Western Livestock Reporter* article, field editor John Goggins wrote, "This year I've had the opportunity to talk to many college kids about what they are studying and what they are going to do when they graduate. The real scary thing to me is that the majority of these kids do not have any plans of going back to their family farm or ranch. One of the reasons I'm hearing is that their parents are encouraging them not to come back, and to do something they can make more mon-

### 1994 NATIONAL JUNIOR ANGUS SHOW CARCASS RESULTS

RANK	ENTRY	EXHIBITOR	LIVE WT	LIVE WDA	CARC WT	CARC WDA	DRESS %	FT	% KPH	REA	REA /CWT	QG	YG	SCORE
1.	7	Justin Drew Rinkes	1285	2.57	761	1.52	59.22	.30	1.0	14.6	1.92	Ch-	1.67	SM <sup>40</sup>
2.	29	Wendy Peterson	1260	2.76	776	1.70	61.59	.48	1.5	14.1	1.82	Ch-	2.44	SM <sup>20</sup>
3.	*22	John M. Bowyer	1225	2.64	807	1.74	65.88	.45	2.0	14.0	1.73	Pr-	2.61	SLAB <sup>50</sup>
4.	*41	Barry Bradford	1120	2.51	660	1.48	58.93	.19	1.5	12.7	1.92	Ch+	1.72	MD <sup>20</sup>
5.	12	Sy D. Olson	1115	2.30	703	1.45	63.05	.30	1.5	12.4	1.76	Ch-	2.25	SM <sup>00</sup>
6.	6	Janet Gilliland	1200	2.39	720	1.43	60.00	.30	1.5	12.4	1.72	Ch-	2.32	SM <sup>10</sup>
7.	1	Brandon Carl	1205	2.17	701	1.26	58.82	.30	1.5	12.1	1.73	Ch-	2.34	SM <sup>20</sup>
8.	8	Stephanie Thomas	1155	2.33	711	1.44	61.56	.30	1.5	12.0	1.69	Ch-	2.41	SM <sup>10</sup>
9.	34	Cody D. Jensen	1335	2.94	819	1.80	61.35	.25	2.0	13.0	1.59	Ch-	2.48	SM <sup>20</sup>
10.	30	Andrew R. Kunde	1220	2.68	753	1.65	61.72	.47	1.5	13.3	1.77	Ch-	2.58	SM <sup>00</sup>
11.	*20	Melissa Bush	1160	2.48	756	1.62	65.17	.40	1.5	12.6	1.67	Ch <sup>0</sup>	2.64	MT <sup>00</sup>
12.	*28	Cody Quam	1240	2.71	773	1.69	62.34	.51	1.0	13.5	1.75	Ch <sup>0</sup>	2.59	MT <sup>20</sup>
13.	46	Brady D. Quam	1270	2.93	799	1.84	62.91	.39	2.0	13.1	1.64	Ch-	2.72	SM <sup>30</sup>
14.	9	Brett Richard Spader	1250	2.54	761	1.55	60.88	.50	2.0	13.0	1.71	Ch-	2.88	SM <sup>50</sup>
15.	43	Barry Bradford	1170	2.66	707	1.61	60.43	.30	2.0	11.4	1.61	Ch-	2.69	SM <sup>10</sup>
16.	45	Jamie Kay Brown	1415	3.25	868	1.99	61.34	.40	1.0	13.3	1.53	Ch-	2.74	SM <sup>10</sup>
17.	10	Brett Richard Spader	1190	2.42	685	1.40	57.56	.30	1.0	11.2	1.64	Ch-	2.47	SM <sup>00</sup>
18.	*21	Jared Coulter Spader	1155	2.49	714	1.54	61.82	.40	1.0	11.1	1.55	Ch+	2.86	MD <sup>20</sup>
19.	5	Scott R. Pohlman	1210	2.38	782	1.54	64.63	.50	2.0	12.7	1.62	Ch-	3.06	SM <sup>00</sup>
20.	16	Melissa Bush	1125	2.38	710	1.50	63.11	.57	2.0	12.3	1.73	Ch-	3.09	SM <sup>00</sup>
21.	15	Cameron L. Cowan	1105	2.33	689	1.45	62.35	.50	2.5	12.1	1.76	Ch-	3.00	SM <sup>20</sup>
22.	31	Christy Peterson	1165	2.55	709	1.55	60.86	.50	1.5	11.4	1.61	Ch-	3.10	SM <sup>50</sup>
23.	2	Grady Gigstad	1010	1.87	602	1.11	59.60	.40	1.5	10.1	1.68	Ch-	2.86	SM <sup>00</sup>
24.	50	Stephani Bonnichsen	1375	3.27	839	2.00	61.02	.60	1.5	12.6	1.50	Ch-	3.46	SM <sup>10</sup>
25.	35	Opal Spidell	935	2.06	568	1.25	60.75	.30	1.5	9.6	1.69	Ch-	2.64	SM <sup>00</sup>
26.	47	Heidi M. Antisdell	1055	2.48	665	1.56	63.03	.40	1.5	10.4	1.56	Ch-	3.00	SM <sup>40</sup>
27.	38	Jennifer L. Maurer	1080	2.39	671	1.49	62.13	.40	1.5	10.3	1.54	Ch-	3.05	SM <sup>10</sup>
28.	26	Jared Coulter Spader	1175	2.57	682	1.49	58.04	.40	2.0	10.6	1.55	Ch-	3.10	SM <sup>00</sup>
29.	24	Cameron L. Cowan	1205	2.61	738	1.60	61.24	.50	1.5	10.4	1.41	Ch-	3.53	SM <sup>30</sup>
30.	*39	Lisa Wiedenhoft	1120	2.49	694	1.54	61.96	.50	2.0	9.8	1.41	Ch <sup>0</sup>	3.65	MT <sup>80</sup>
31.	*19	Jack Ward	1220	2.61	801	1.71	65.66	.79	2.0	12.8	1.60	Ch <sup>0</sup>	3.82	MT <sup>00</sup>

\*Indicates carcasses qualifying for CAB

ey in. Many young people feel they can make more money working fewer hours on a less grueling schedule. Some just say they flat don't want to go through what their folks have had to go through. If these young people don't come back to the farm or ranch, the average age of us in agriculture is going to go up."

The average age of farmers and ranchers in this country has indeed gone up. The recent figures provided to me by the U.S. Department of Commerce, show that in 1987 there were 36,000 operators under the age of 25. In that same year there were 447,000 who were 65 years or older. The national average age of farmers and ranchers according to this 1987 Census of Agriculture was 52.

The old argument that farming and ranching is not only a business but a way of life continues to ring true today. While we in agriculture and related areas continue to be our country's leading industry, we still must not forget the quality of life rural living provides. We can all put a value on a calf or a bushel of wheat, but can we truly put a value on seeing that calf take his first breath or seeing that seedling push its way out of the soil?

When Montana Senator Conrad Burns spoke to the Judith Gap FFA chapter recently he told them, "There are three things that man really needs to exist: sunshine, rain and soil. In essence agriculture is the backbone of America. He told these students that, while they as agricultural youth represented 2 percent of the population, they also represented 100 percent of the future."

As Senator Burns said, we truly are 100 percent of the future. We as agricultural youth honestly represent what is good about America, that hard work, faith and dedication to purpose will in fact bring success.

Agriculture has always been termed the renewable resource. In other words a new generation of livestock and crops are produced annually. May we as the next generation of farmers and ranchers strive to build upon the foundation that was laid by a previous generation, in effect becoming a renewable resource ourselves.

Thomas Jefferson said many years ago, "Cultivators of the earth "and may I add cattle breeders" are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country and wedded to its liberty and interests by the most lasting bonds."

The next century will pose challenges to all in agriculture and specifically the cattle business. Technology and animal breeding in the 21st century will become more sophisticated and make us all more efficient. With this increased efficiency, farms may continue to grow in size and require fewer people to operate. While many young people may indeed move off the ranch, those of us who stay must be better prepared to meet those challenges head on by participating in groups such as the National Junior Angus Association, 4-H and FFA. We must be well-educated professionals dedicated to our land, our stock and our heritage.

If we prepare ourselves properly, the dreams of our fields will become the realities of our future.

## D-Day on Property Rights

by Jared C. Spader, Rosendale, Mo., intermediate division

**Y**ou may have heard by now that there is a new war underway in America. There are no guns, no ships, no high-powered ammunition, and no fighter planes in this war like during World War II on D-Day. There is no gunfight at sunrise between the good guy dressed in white and the bad guy in black as in some of your favorite old western films. No, this is a different type of war; a war to save private property rights for the cattlemen and farmers who spend their lifetime caring for the land.

The Constitution gave certain property rights in order to build and honor a free society. This country was founded on the hard work and dedication of the early settlers engaged in farming and ranching. It's agriculture that feeds this nation and the world. It's hard to believe that those of us in agriculture should have to fight for our rights of private property.

But today we're in a new battle. Individuals and organizations from all directions want to tell us how to farm and ranch. Unfortunately most of these people have never farmed or ranched the land and don't have the slightest idea about what it takes to make a living from the soil — nor do they understand what has been done for generations to preserve and protect the land for each new generation of producers.



NJAA public speaking contest winners in the junior division are (l to r): Kathleen Boggs, Brookings, S.D., 5th place; Theresa Boggs, Brookings, S.D., 4th place; Jake Stevenson, Hobson, Mont., 2nd place; and Tom Patterson, Columbus, Mont., 1st place. Not pictured is Chris Shaw, Hodgenville, Ky., 3rd place.



NJAA public speaking contest winners in the intermediate division are (l to r): Jennifer Scharpe, Arlington, Minn., 5th place; Moriah Olson, Hereford, Texas, 4th place; Sean Sharma, Williamsport, Ind., 3rd place; Julie Crenshaw-Smith, Manhattan, Kan., 2nd place; Jared Spader, Rosendale, Mo., 1st place.

The big issue here is not advice on how to manage the land but instead what appears to be a movement to reduce our say about property that is under private ownership. Environmental groups are pushing to lock up much of the country through both federal and state regulations, as well as "takings" of property.

Charles Kruse, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau, summed it up when he testified that, "In a time of countless government regulations protecting everything from rats to wetlands, it's time for the government to become more sensitive to the protection of humans and their property rights as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution."

He was testifying before the Missouri Senate and House Committees aimed at protecting agricultural interests. Two other groups, the Sierra Club and the Conservation Federation of Missouri, testified in opposition.

A backdoor approach to infringement on private property has been the Endangered Species Act, signed into law nearly 20 years ago. While on the outside this appears like a reasonable act, it has since encroached on private property owners who must file a plan with the government showing how they intend to protect the habitat of an endangered species on their property.

You may have also heard about our Secretary of the Interior, Bruce Babbitt, who has a plan for controlling management of private lands. The National Biological Survey will inventory all plants and animals similar to the U.S. Geological Survey. Listen to what Thomas Lovejoy, the Interior Department's scientific advisor says: "The survey's findings would determine development for the whole country and regulate it all because that is our obligation set forth in the Endangered Species Act."

The National Cattlemen's Association has said it is plain wrong for a govern-

ment agency to prohibit owners from using their property for the reasonable, productive purposes for which it is suited, unless the agency is willing to pay for the value it has taken. Land use regulatory regimes, such as endangered species protection, wetland protection, greenbelts, coastal zone protection, and zoning all affect property rights. These mandates force property owners to give up some of their rights for the good of society.

However, the affected property owners are forced to bear the direct cost. An example is the rancher who received a letter from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service threatening prosecution for removal of brush because the brush could be habitat for an endangered bird.

If what you have just heard alarms you, then listen very carefully for the next few minutes. What can we do as cattlemen and farmers to protect our rights to private property?

The first and most important thing that we must accomplish is becoming involved. The decisions on private property rights will be made in the halls of Congress; not in the coffee shops and fields of rural America. We must belong and be an active part of state and national cattlemen and farm groups to be heard. These are the groups that develop the policy to protect our property rights — our future in farming and ranching. And these are the same groups that activate U.S. producers to contact their senators and congressmen on key issues affecting agriculture.

Second, we need to present our position of farming and ranching at every opportunity to the public. It's not good enough anymore to just think that we do a good job — we have to get out and tell our story. Through local 4-H and FFA we can participate in farm-city days or provide information on farm education in the classroom. I know of one cattleman on the East Coast who hosts a weekend for those people who live in the city to visit his farm and learn more about production agriculture. Now is an essential time to show the public that farmers and ranchers have a good track record as environmentalists. Much of the private land in this country is in the hands of farmers and ranchers who have implemented soil conservation, wildlife habitat, and practices that benefit all of society.

Third, we must encourage and insist that responsible science be a part of management of land, both private and public. It's our responsibility to see that public officials be held accountable for this science when it affects our way of life.

This year and future years will be challenging for those of us in agriculture. We as agriculturalists must stay informed and in tune on the current issues that affect our business. We need to teach students, the future of tomorrow, about our role in the environment and the good job that those of us in agriculture do with the land and natural resources. As young cattlemen we also have to be part of the solution. It is our responsibility to step forward and take a proactive position to see that we can be a part of agriculture in the future.

Yes, there is a war underway in America concerning agriculture; and yes, we face much opposition. But we cannot shy away from this D-Day confrontation; our future and way of life for us and our children depends on it.

## Vitamin E — Color It Red!

by Lisa Wiedenhoft, Watertown, Wis., senior division

What is the first thing that catches your eye when you are in the grocery store shopping for that steak for dinner? Of course, it is the bright, cherry red color we have all come to expect our fresh beef to look like. But what happens to that bright, cherry color after about five days in the meat case? It turns a very undesirable, brown color. Obviously, you or I would be unlikely to buy this meat.

A very exciting thing has happened to the meat industry in the past 20 years to combat beef discoloration — vitamin E. Doesn't sound very impressive, does it? But by just adding a little vitamin E to cattle rations, we can get a fresh retail product with a longer shelf life. I'd like to tell you about what happens to beef to cause this brown color, how and why vitamin E expands shelf life, and the benefits and draw backs of feeding cattle vitamin E.

The color intensity and stability of beef is dictated by three proteins called myoglobin. The first, deoxymyoglobin, is found in fresh meat cuts and is a purplish red color. Shortly after meat is cut and exposed to oxygen, deoxymyoglobin

changes to oxymyoglobin. This happens because the iron in the muscle binds with the oxygen and produces the desired cherry red color. As time passes, usually four-seven days, the oxymyoglobin undergoes oxidation, or it loses oxygen and replaces it with water. This forms the final stage, called metmyoglobin. Our beef is now a brown-red pigment. At the metmyoglobin stage the meat is not yet spoiled. And, although we can not stop the formation of metmyoglobin, we can slow it down. That's where vitamin E comes into play.

Vitamin E circulates through the steer's body in the blood and eventually is deposited within the muscle cells. Here vitamin E acts as an antioxidant and intercepts and neutralizes the chemicals that oxidize the myoglobin. This slows down the formation of metmyoglobin and prolongs oxidation and therefore the discoloration of the beef cuts. Now that the biology lesson is over, how about we look at some feed management practices and see what must be done to get our desired effects.

Over the past six years the University of Wisconsin-Madison has completed nine cattle feeding experiments to determine what the most beneficial supplement of vitamin E would be. From their test, Dan Schaefer, a UW-M meat scientist, reported that the desired results occurred after supplementing 500 I.U. of vitamin E per head per day for the last 100-120 days prior to slaughter.

Colorado State University also did a study, feeding 80 steers 500 I.U. of vitamin E per head per day for 123 days. After slaughter the vitamin E levels in the round-tip steaks and ground chuck had increased 200 percent while the T-bone steaks increased 25 percent. This turns into an additional four-six days of shelf life in the vitamin E fed steers.

The cost to the beef producer to supplement the vitamin E comes to \$3 per head. If you have a large operation, this is a costly undertaking. Which leads us to the true question, how does this added vitamin E and extended shelf life make an impact on today's beef industry.

There are several areas where increased shelf life could greatly improve the beef market. The first would affect us close to home, the grocery store. Because we as humans use our visual senses as a determinate of what is good and what is bad, we do not buy the brown meat, because we feel it to be bad. Although this meat is still safe to eat, it is most likely discounted, reworked into other products, or finally discarded. The retail industry discards 5 percent of its \$22 billion of annual fresh retail beef sales. We throw away \$1.1 billion of meat per year.

According to the UW-M study of cattle that were not fed vitamin E, 5.6 percent of the meat was discarded, and of the cattle that were fed vitamin E, only 2 percent was discarded. Let us try to figure out what this would mean in dollar signs. It cost \$3 per head for the cattle producer to supplement vitamin E. To get the cattle producer to participate, Schaefer estimated a \$3 premium is needed. That is a total of \$6 per head invested in feeding and buying finished cattle. With an annual slaughter of 26 million cattle in the United States, the cost to the packing industry would be \$156 million. If the retail beef industry takes in \$22 billion a year, according to Schaefer, the vitamin E supplementation would increase the value by 3 percent. This would mean an additional \$660 million. In the end we have an increase of \$504 million in the meat industry. Not a bad profit!

Vitamin E enriched beef would also make an impact across the ocean. The United States could have an increase in market shares in Japan and other foreign countries. Japan imports 45 percent of their beef from the United States and 54 percent from Australia. Brad Morgon, Colorado State University Extension meat specialist, says that the Japanese love the taste of fresh American beef compared to the Australian beef. But Australian beef has a longer shelf life. This occurs because Australian beef is grass-fed. Grass contains over 1,000 I.U. of vitamin E which the cattle get per day in their diets. U.S. cattle on high concentrate finishing rations receive less than 100 I.U. per day.

At the International Foodex, where about 90,000 Japanese retailers attended, CSU, the U.S. Meat Export Federation, and the beef checkoff program showcased vitamin E's effect on shelf life. Beef that was supplemented with 2,000 I.U. of vitamin E and then vacuum packaged had a shelf life of 56 days. This is important because it takes 30-35 days to get U.S. beef into Japanese stores. According to Morgon, the display made a positive impact on the Japanese retailers and 45 percent of 40 retail-

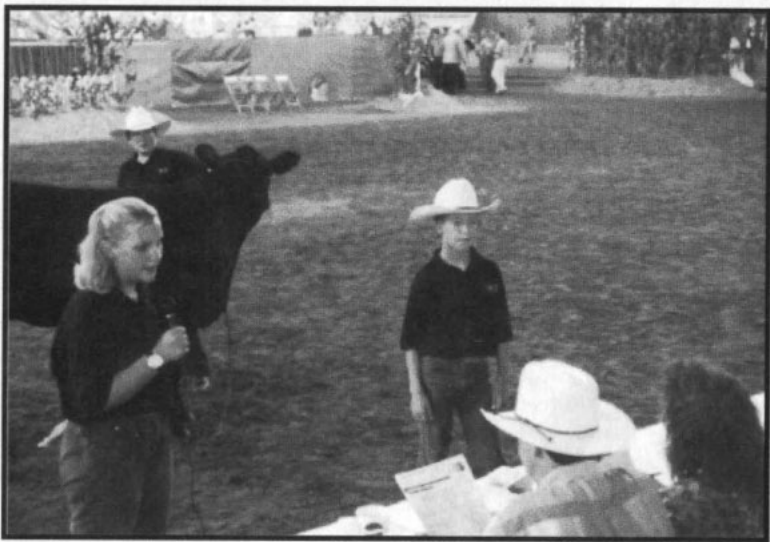
*Continued on page 112*



## Young Breeders Gain Marketing Experience In Team Sales Contest

**T**his year's team sales competition drew 24 teams. The goal of these teams was to market their animal to three mock buyers who served as judges for the competition.

Participants in the team sales competition are divided into junior, intermediate and senior divisions. Teams are scored on presentation, cattle knowledge and salesmanship. The three-member teams were evaluated on their response to questions from the judges.



*This junior team from Nebraska sells their heifer to mock buyers. Team members are: Jessica Sawyer, Bassett; Mark Smith, Holdrege; and Michael Hartwell, Oakland.*



*Michigan was the winning sales team in the senior division age 18 to 21. Team members include: Jennifer Hawkins, Mason. Not pictured is Kelly Bosworth, Charlotte; Cory Maurer, Olivet.*



*Montana juniors made up the winning intermediate team for ages 14 to 17. Team members include: Bob Stevenson, Hobson; Bill Cook, Billings; and Kelly Cook, Billings.*



*Nebraska claimed the winning title in the 9 to 13 age group. Team members include (l to r): Mark Smith, Holdrege; Michael Hartwell, Oakland; and Jessica Sawyer, Bassett.*



## Poster Contest and Gold Awards



NJAA breed/association promotion poster contest winners are (l to r): Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb., 2nd, junior division; Ryan Sweeney, Mason, Mich., 1st and overall junior division; Sean Sharma, Williamsport, Ind., 2nd, intermediate division; Kami Krebs, Gordon, Neb., 1st and overall intermediate division. Not pictured are senior division winners Kyle Norwood of Tennessee and Ernest Leggett of West Virginia.



NJAA membership recruitment poster contest winners are (l to r): Sharita Sing, Meeker, Okla., 2nd junior division; Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb., 1st junior division; Julie Rowland, Gamaliel, Ky., 1st intermediate. Not pictured are senior division winners Ernest Leggett of West Virginia and Kyle Norwood of Tennessee.



NJAA herd advertisement poster contest winners are (l to r): Anne Schmalenberger, Vincent, Iowa, 2nd junior division; J.W. McCurry, Mt. Hope, Kan., 2nd intermediate division; Vickie Linnville of North Carolina, 1st intermediate division; Leigh Pruitt of South Carolina, 2nd senior division; Regina Linnville of North Carolina, 1st senior division and overall senior.



These NJAA members received their Gold Pin Achievement Awards at the 1994 National Junior Angus Show in Des Moines. They are (l to r): Jamie Brown, Greenfield, Ind.; Jennifer Carrico, Redfield, Iowa; Janet Gilliland, Ft. Scott, Kan.; Sarah Hill, Bidwell, Ohio; Alan Miller, Gridley, Ill.; Nikki Roberts, Sikes, La.; and Troy Vollmer, Wing, N.D.

### Vitamin E — Color It Red! *Continued from page 110*

ers interviewed wanted more information about beef produced with vitamin E supplements. U.S. vitamin E beef could open wide the Japanese beef market.

So far, all has been good news, but there is a major trouble spot with the vitamin E supplement. The primary obstacle in getting the technology into the feed yards is that the retailer is the major benefactor and the cattle feeder bears all the cost. If a customer can not distinguish between vitamin E fed beef and normal beef, either in taste or composition, they will likely be unwilling to pay the premium the cattle feeders will demand for the increase in cost to produce the longer

shelf life beef. If no one is willing to pay for the advancement, it economically can not happen. No one yet has developed a plan to solve this problem, and only the few who are eating the increased cost produce vitamin E supplemented beef.

It is simple. One vitamin and the beef industry could change. Vitamin E beef could reduce the amount of discarded beef in the grocery store and open new foreign markets. Supplementing vitamin E into the beef cattle industry could be a great advancement in the expansion of beef's shelf life. All we need is the answer to how to make vitamin E beef economical to the producer, the retailer, and the consumer, and someday you may never know that your meat could have been brown instead of its bright, cherry red color.

AJ

# 1994 National Junior Angus Show Draws Record Entries, Enthusiasm

*If you build it, they will come . . .*



"It" was the largest junior beef breed show in the country and the world — the 26th National Junior Angus Show. It took place July 12-16 at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines, Iowa.

"They" were more than 750 members of the National Junior Angus Association representing 33 states and Canada. They exhibited a record 845 head of Angus cattle and displayed their skills in a variety of educational contests. Activities NJAA members participated in during the week included showmanship, Angus beef cook-off, public speaking, team sales competition, as well as poster, scrapbook, state display and photography contests.

Living up to the theme, "Fields of Dreams," was easy for the hosts of this year's show, Iowa Junior Angus Association. This dedicated group and their advisors put together a fun- and educational-filled schedule of activities over the five-day event. The good weather, and Iowans' extra hospitality and creative touch were enjoyed by all.

The annual meeting of the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) was conducted during the show with the election of six new directors to the NJAA Board. The new directors are Melissa Bush of South Dakota, Wynn Dalton of Virginia, Will Grote of Texas, Matt Perrier of Kansas, Scott Pohlman of Nebraska and Jill Sommers of Indiana. They each will serve a two-year term. An NJAA Board meeting was held July 10-11 at the University Park Holiday Inn, Des Moines, as well as on July 16 following the show.

A Certified Angus Beef Program seminar, an ultrasound demonstration conducted by Iowa State University animal scientists, and a carcass contest kicked off activities on Tuesday, July 12. Participants exhibiting in the carcass contest were awarded more than \$4,000 in premiums.

Other highlights of the show were the presentation of Advisor of the Year to Glen and Pat Grote, Mason, Texas, and Honorary Angus Foundation Awards to John Barton, Columbia, Mo., and Randy Lathrop, Dundee, Ill.



*A field of black was seen at the Iowa State Fairgrounds. National Junior Angus Show exhibitors entered a record 845 head.*



*Daydreaming . . . These two Iowa junior Angus members settle for arena clean up duty, but dream of the day they'll lead an animal into the National Junior Angus Show winner's circle.*



Iowa's own "Field of Dreams" baseball team entertained the crowd during opening ceremonies and signed autographs for young fans afterwards.



Left:  
Kevin Hattan, Varna, Ill., proudly exhibits his Angus steer.

Below:  
Show day starts bright and early with a trip to the wash rack.



Oklahoma's junior team was a hit at the Angus Beef Cook-off in Des Moines.

Wash-Rack tug-o-war was another popular activity.



## COMING IN SEPTEMBER

Look for part II of our National Junior Angus Show report in the September Angus Journal. It will feature:

- All American Beef Cook-Off Highlights & Recipes
- Profile feature on NJAA Advisors of the Year Glen and Pat Grote, Mason, Texas
- Sweepstakes, scrapbook and other state award winners
- Profiles on newly elected NJAA Board members





## 1994 NATIONAL JUNIOR ANGUS SHOW

July 12-16, 1994 Des Moines, Iowa

Judges: Kevin Jensen, Courtland, Kan., breeding cattle

Myron Danner, Burwell, Neb., steers

845 entries shown

### BRED & OWNED HEIFER CHAMPIONS

(158 shown)

**GRAND:** JW Lady Jade 1C, by Jamie Worthington, Princeville, Ill.

**RESERVE GRAND:** Patton Beatrice Misty 336, by Beth Patton, Crawfordsville, Ind.

**CALF:** DKL Garnet Gal 3165, by Kristopher Lynn, Springfield, Ky.

**RESERVE CALF:** Meldon Merri Kaye, by Allison Porter, Jefferson, Ga.

**INTERMEDIATE:** Davis Skymere 9312, by Anne Davis, Springfield, Ky.

**RESERVE INTERMEDIATE:** Sedgwick's Erica J113, by Jesse McCurry, Sedgwick, Kan.

**LATE JUNIOR:** JW Lady Jade 1C.

**RESERVE LATE JUNIOR:** Patton Beatrice Misty 336.

**EARLY JUNIOR:** Dalton's Monet, by Wynn Dalton, Altavista, Va.

**RESERVE EARLY JUNIOR:** JDB Queen Molly 301, by Jennifer Beck, Platte City, Mo.

**SENIOR:** Highland Katy, by Suzanne Uhey, Perrysville, Ind.

**RESERVE SENIOR:** FA Royal Blackbird 217, by Keri Frank, Jefferson City, Mo.

### OWNED HEIFER CHAMPIONS

(494 shown)

**GRAND:** Meng's Miss Skymere 78B, by Will Meng, Bowling Green, Ky.

**RESERVE GRAND:** Davis Vogue SF, by Anne Davis.

**CALF:** Winn's Miss Spartan 293, by Ryan Sweeney, Mason, Mich.

**RESERVE CALF:** Hale O Lucy 411, by Michael Roddey Jr., Travelers Rest, S.C.

**INTERMEDIATE:** Davis Vogue SF.

**RESERVE INTERMEDIATE:** WAR Ericka 3278 4157, by Sara Schmalenberger, Vincent, Iowa.

**LATE JUNIOR:** VAF Miss Steffany 10H, by Jeff Dalbey, Burlington Jct., Mo.

**RESERVE LATE JUNIOR:** Ankony Gaines Lady T549, by Sacha Flesner, Minatare, Neb.

**EARLY JUNIOR:** Apache Pride 893 SDG, by Brady Bruns, Baltic, S.D.

**RESERVE EARLY JUNIOR:** Forsythe Twinkle 3028, by Anne Davis.

**SENIOR:** Meng's Miss Skymere 78B.

**RESERVE SENIOR:** SCC Patches 205, by Jonathan Andrews, Dos Palos, Calif.

### BRED & OWNED BULL CHAMPIONS

(48 shown)

**GRAND:** Schroeder's Destiny 503, by Jason Schroeder, Clarence, Iowa.

**RESERVE GRAND:** Dameron West Point, by Julie Ann Dameron, Lexington, Ill.

**CALF:** Champion Hill Stone Impact, by Sarah Hill, Bidwell Ohio.

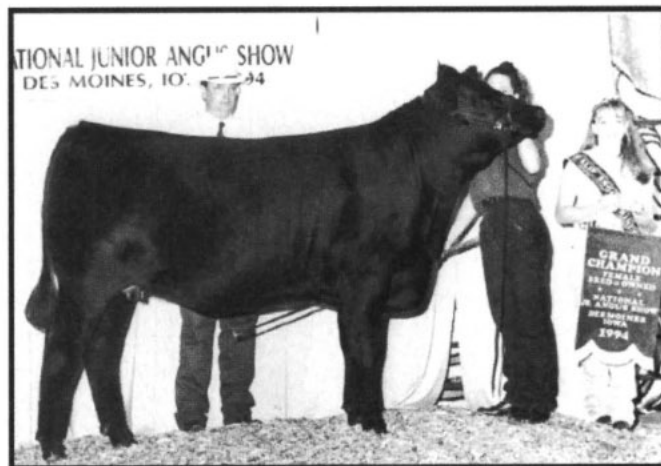
**RESERVE CALF:** MAH Shazam, by Mollie A. Holtkamp, Salem, Iowa.

**INTERMEDIATE:** Bootheel Mid Western, by Joseph Hendley, Bloomfield, Mo.

**RESERVE INTERMEDIATE:** DAL Enticing Strike 2493, by Derek Lutchka, Grass Lake, Mich.

**JUNIOR:** Schroeder's Destiny 503.

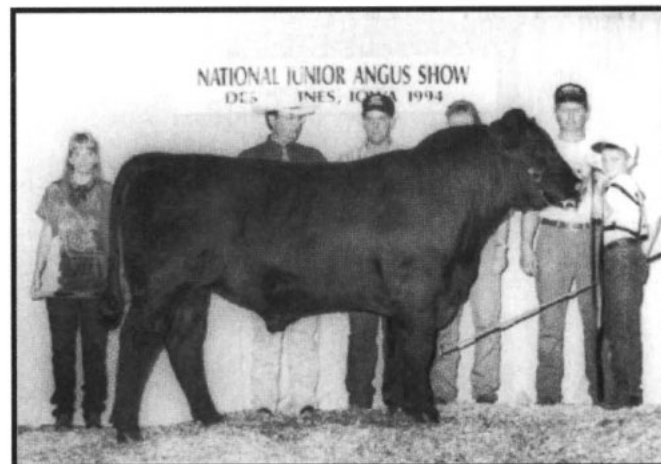
**RESERVE JUNIOR:** Dameron West Point.



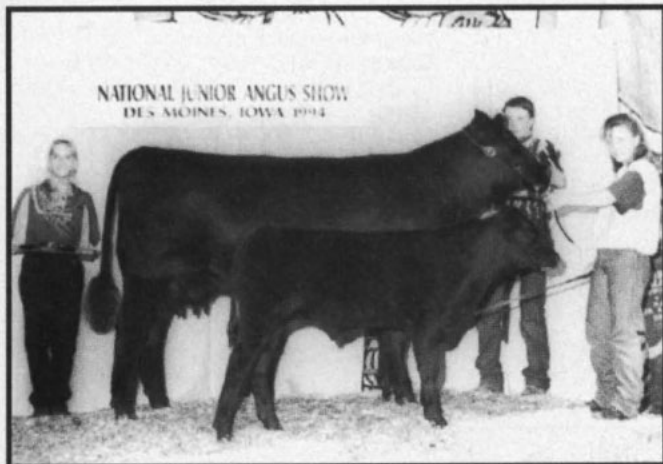
Grand and late junior champion bred-and-owned heifer, **JW Lady Jade 1C**, by Jamie Worthington, Princeville, Ill.



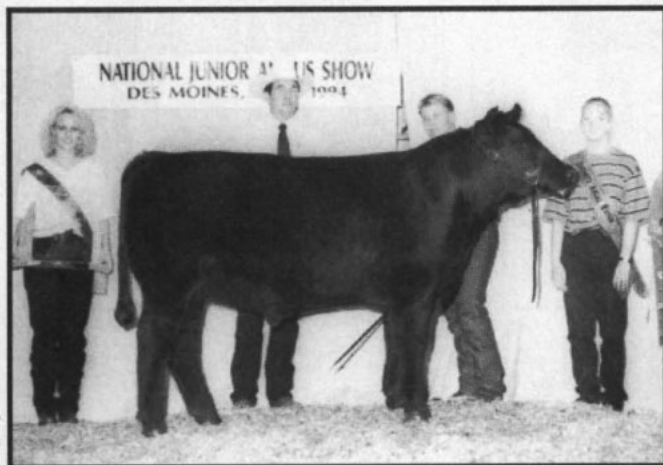
Grand and senior champion owned heifer, **Meng's Miss Skymere 78B**, by Will Meng, Bowling Green, Ky.



Grand and junior champion bred-and-owned bull, **Schroeder's Destiny 503**, by Jason Schroeder, Clarence, Iowa.



Grand champion cow-calf pair, **WK Unique Peggy** and her April '94 bull calf by Minert's Fortune 2000, by Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb.



Grand champion steer, **J&S Elmtex 33**, by Nick Baudino, Kinsman, Ill.



Premier Breeder, Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb.

## COW-CALF PAIR CHAMPIONS

(33 shown)

**GRAND:** WK Unique Peggy, by Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb.

**RESERVE GRAND:** HH Lass Gal 216, by Jamie Beck, Platte City, Mo.

## STEER CHAMPIONS

(73 shown)

**GRAND:** J&S Elmtex 33, by Nick Baudino, Kinsman, Ill.

**RESERVE GRAND:** Box L Proud Ruler, by Ty Krebs.

## CARCASS STEER CONTEST

(39 shown)

**GRAND:** RCC Huntman 4523, by Justin Rinkes, Hoyt, Kan.

**RESERVE GRAND:** EAF Traveler 46, by Wendy Peterson, Tampico, Ill.

## STATE GROUP BEST 5 HEAD

Kentucky Junior Angus Association

## STATE DISPLAY

**16 HEAD & OVER:** Michigan Junior Angus Association

**15 HEAD & UNDER:** Georgia Junior Angus Association

## SWEEPSTAKES AWARD

Michigan Junior Angus Assn.

## PREMIER BREEDER AWARD

Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb.

## WINNERS, BY CLASSES

### STEERS

**Class 1** (2-14-93 to 3-15-93) 1. Box L Proud Ruler; 2. NA Hi Spade 133, by Andrea Blake, Platte City, Mo.; 3. Arrowhead Broadside, by Edward Kirby, Petersburg, W.Va.

**Class 2** (3-21-93 to 4-4-93) 1. J&S Elmtex 33; 2. Craddock's Topper, by Christine Boston, Shabbona, Ill.; 3. Hi Way Terminator 163, by Chad Carroll, Elmwood, Ill.

**Class 3** (4-6-93 to 4-14-93) 1. MJW Elmo 9C, by Lacey Robinson, Montgomery City, Mo.; 2. Beavis MAF 320, by Kim Mohrfield, West Point, Iowa; 3. Shaq 91, by Dusty DeRycke, Prophetstown, Ill.

**Class 4** (4-15-93 to 4-20-93) 1. Duckett Magic 56, by Dereck Putz, Manchester, Iowa; 2. MAF Shifty, by Justin Mogck, Tripp, S.D.; 3. Ernie, by Lisa Bloom, Westville, Ind.

**Class 5** (4-21-93 to 5-5-93) 1. B&J Corrector 3312, by Amy Wagner, Olin, Iowa; 2. WAR Tar Baby 380 5125, by Casey Kruce, Kersey, Colo.; 3. JAF Mad Dawg J 350, by Jeremiah Johnson, Durand, Ill.

**Class 6** (5-7-93 to 5-27-93) 1. QHLC Best, by Amanda Hensley, Bedford, Iowa; 2. Dopey, by Deah Schulte, Watkins, Iowa; 3. SAF Hi Road 3184, by Adam Conover, Baxter, Iowa.

**Class 7** (6-7-93 to 7-14-93) 1. Champion Hill Stoned, by Neenah Hill, Bidwell, Ohio; 2. LA Enhancer 2893, by Coleen Schmitz, Grass Lake, Mich.; 3. CW Wizard, by Nicole Ward, Palmyra, Wis.

### COW-CALF PAIRS

**Class 1** (3-1-87 to 5-6-89) 1. MB Lady Sara 528 with R&J Maternal Power 270 bull calf, by Melissa Bush, Britton, S.D.; 2. Buffalo's Eline Josey A16 with Hi Way Terminator heifer calf, by Angela Schermer, Latimer, Iowa; 3. Pohlman's Barbara 13487 with TC Stockman heifer calf, by Scott Pohlman, Norfolk, Neb.

**Class 2** (3-3-90) 1. TC Erica Eileen 0130 with Summitcrest Guideline heifer calf, by Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb.; 2. Kilbryn Rebecca 005 with Da Es Ro Casey 629 bull calf, by Jennifer Kilpatrick, Wales, Wis.

**Class 3** (1-12-91 to 10-10-91) 1. Sedgwick's Blackbird 4901 with VDAR Northern Exposure heifer calf, by J.W. McCurry, Mt. Hope, Kan.; 2. Meng's Miss Skymere 74A with BF Rainman 9118 117 heifer calf, by Will Meng; 3. Meldon's Kayla 117 with PS High Pockets bull calf, by Allison Porter, Jefferson, Ga.

**Class 4** (12-29-91 to 2-1-92) 1. Car Don Miss Devotion B244 with GAR Sleep Easy 1009 bull calf, by Deanna Bloom, Westville, Ind.; 2. LAR Erica 204 with N Bar Emulation EXT heifer calf, by Lacey Robinson; 3. Shadow Hill Trisha with Shadow Hill Total Concept bull calf, by Chad Carlson, Cascade Iowa.



**Class 5** (3-2-92 to 3-27-92) 1. HC Jessa with TC Influence heifer calf, by Paige Lindborn, Kewanee, Ill.; 2. Millcreek Precious Lass with RR Traveler 5204 heifer calf, by Matthew Hutchins, West Mansfield, Ohio; 3. McPherson's TG with Leachman Tonto bull calf, by Sharita Sing, Meeker, Okla.

**Class 6** (4-7-92 to 5-24-92) 1. WK Unique Peggy with Minert's Fortune 2000 bull calf; 2. HH Lass Gal 216 with N Bar Emulation EXT heifer calf; 3. Blackbird of Bear Moun-

tain with O'Neill's Duke heifer calf, by Brian Stoller, Angels Camp, Calif.

#### BRED & OWNED BULLS

**Class 1** (1-6-93 to 1-21-93) 1. SCC Sierra 301, by Shantelle Andrews; 2. PAF Stockbroker 18093, by Scott Pohlman; 3. Da Es Ro Levi 62C, by Eric Schultz, Letts Iowa.

**Class 2** (2-11-93 to 2-28-93) 1. Schroeder's Destiny 503; 2. WK Rainfall, by Ty Krebs; 3. Patton Leroy, by Beth Patton.

**Class 3** (3-2-93 to 3-26-93) 1. Buffalo's Terminator A32, by Angela Schermer; 2. JEG Magic Dust 301, by Jim Garren, Goldthwaite, Texas; 3. GF Gunsmoke, by Ryan Sweeney.

**Class 4** (4-1-93 to 4-30-93) 1. Dameron West Point; 2. Highland Prairie Farmer, by Suzanne Uhey; 3. JC Westfield, by Jennifer Carrico, Redfield, Iowa.

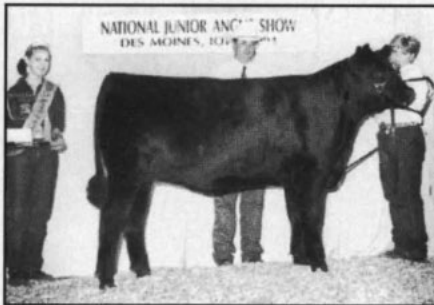
**Class 5** (5-14-93 to 6-19-93) 1. Bootheel Mid Western; 2. DAL Enticing Strike 2493; 3. A&B Exacta 3164, by Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb.

**Class 6** (7-17-93 to 8-1-93) 1. McClarnons Patrick U78 by Jamie Brown, Greenfield, Ind.; 2. MJM Summit, by Michelle Braun, Grandview, Ind.

**Class 7** (9-2-93 to 9-24-93) 1. Champion Hill Stone Impact; 2. Meldon's Ambition, by Allison Porter; 3. E Bar D Wilson, by Monte Echols, Caddo, Texas.

**Class 8** (10-11-93 to 10-22-93) 1. MAH Shazam; 2. Sedgwick's Marriot 5373, by Gina McCurry; 3. AMB Brimstone, by Amy Brockman, Brookfield, Mo.

#### BRED & OWNED FEMALES



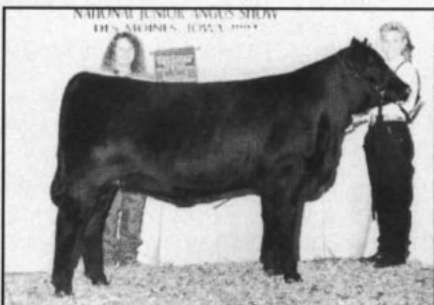
Reserve grand champion bred-and-owned heifer, **Patton Beatrice Misty 336**, by Beth Patton, Crawfordsville, Ind.



Calf champion bred-and-owned heifer, **DKL Garnet Gal 3165**, by Kristopher Lynn, Springfield, Ky.



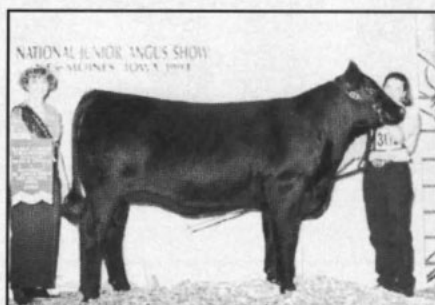
Reserve calf champion bred-and-owned heifer, **Meldon Merri Kaye**, by Allison Porter, Jefferson, Ga.



Intermediate champion bred-and-owned heifer, **Davis Skymere**, by Anne Davis, Springfield, Ky.



Reserve intermediate bred-and-owned heifer, **Sedgwick's Erica J113**, by Jesse McCurry, Sedgwick, Kan.



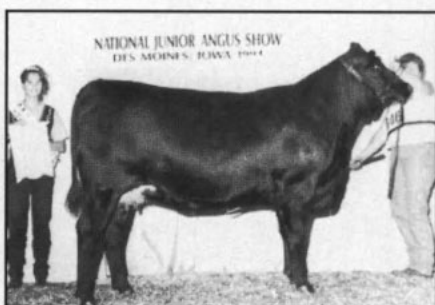
Champion early junior bred-and-owned heifer, **Dalton's Monet**, by Wynn Dalton, Altavista, Va.



Reserve champion early junior bred-and-owned heifer, **JDB Queen Molly 301**, by Jennifer Beck, Platte City, Mo.



Champion senior yearling bred-and-owned female, **Highland Katy**, by Suzanne Uhey, Perrysville, Ind.



Reserve champion senior yearling bred-and-owned female, **FA Royal Blackbird 217**, by Keri Frank, Jefferson City, Mo.

**Class 9** (11-2-93 to 11-26-93) 1. WLC Mountain Man, by Nicole Ward; 2. TW Debut 351, by Thad Wimberly, Branchville, S.C.; 3. TS Hi Spade RJ, by Tara Shaver, Horner, W.Va.

**Class 10** (12-8-93 to 12-27-93) 1. Meldon's Ambassador, by Allison Porter; 2. DJL Buford, by Dee Jay Linn, Red Rock, Okla.; 3. MJM Stocky 63, by Seth Cissna, Dale, Ind.

### BRED & OWNED HEIFERS

**Class 1** (9-3-92 to 10-19-92) 1. Highland Katy; 2. FA Royal Blackbird 217; 3. FA Lady Heiress 218, by Keri Frank.

**Class 2** (11-5-92 to 12-30-92) 1. PR Rosie 315, by Becca Penner, Mill Creek, Okla.; 2. R&R Jestress 192, by Michael Roddey Jr.; 3. NSS Sapphire Belle 2062, by Nicole Sperry, Macomb, Ill.

**Class 3** (1-1-93 to 1-19-93) 1. JDB Queen Molly 301, by Jennifer Beck; 2. Prairie View Ebony, by Alan Miller, Gridley, Ill.; 3. BJF Alexis 315, by Troy Jeffries, Canmer, Ky.

**Class 4** (1-22-93 to 2-6-93) 1. Dalton's Monet; 2. Patton Beatrice Darcy 307; 3. DB Blackbird 304, by Andrew Donnell, Jackson, Tenn.

**Class 5** (2-9-93 to 2-26-93) 1. DM Wynnona, by Damon Mogck, Tripp, S.D.; 2. LAR Erica 332, by Lacy Robinson; 3. OCC Dalia 373, by Moriah Olson, Hereford, Texas.

**Class 6** (3-1-93 to 3-8-93) 1. WK Tillie, by Kami Krebs, Gordon, Neb.; 2. Patton Darlene 314, by Beth Patton; 3. KG Succession, by Kyle Gillooly, Washington, Ind.

**Class 7** (3-12-93 to 3-22-93) 1. Champion Hill Rosetta Stone, by Neenah Hill; 2. Patton Beatrice Victoria 325, by Beth Patton; 3. Pohlman's Barbara 18093E, by Scott Pohlman.

**Class 8** (3-23-93 to 4-3-93) 1. Century Blackbird Missie 113, by Sara Schmalenberger; 2. BCC Miss Joette 73-93, by Tyler Byrd, Red Bluff, Calif.; 3. WK Polly, by Ty Krebs.

**Class 9** (4-6-93 to 4-30-93) 1. JW Lady Jade 1C; 2. Patton Beatrice Misty 336; 3. SF Katie, by Clinton Brown, Creston, Iowa.

**Class 10** (5-1-93 to 5-9-93) 1. Davis Skymere 9312; 2. Century Pride 273, by Anne Schmalenberger; 3. Reah Eileen C5, by Jeremy Morris, Congerville, Ill.

**Class 11** (5-11-93 to 5-30-93) 1. Sedgwick's Erica J113; 2. Womack's Lady Duchess 673, by Wesley Womack, Pembroke, Ky.; 3. Queen Marlene C 263, by Michael Mason, Glen Haven, Wis.

**Class 12** (6-3-93 to 6-23-93) 1. Patton Beatrice Ashley 359, by Beth Patton; 2. KC Tildas Northern Laura 319, by

### OWNED FEMALES



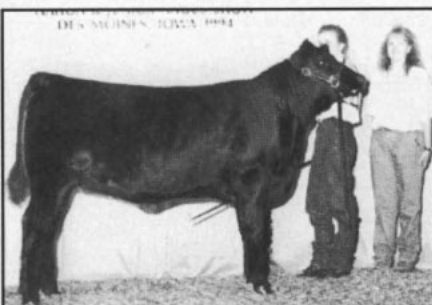
Reserve grand champion owned heifer, **Davis Vogue SF**, by Anne Davis, Springfield, Ky.



Calf champion owned heifer, **Winn's Miss Spartan 293**, by Ryan Sweeney, Mason, Mich.



Reserve calf champion owned heifer, **Hale O Lucy 411**, by Michael Roddey Jr., Travelers Rest, S.C.



Reserve intermediate champion owned heifer, **WAR Ericka 3278 4157**, by Sara Schmalenberger, Vincent, Iowa.



Champion late junior owned heifer, **VAF Miss Steffany 10H**, by Jeff Dalbey, Burlington Jct., Mo.



Reserve grand champion late junior owned heifer, **Ankony Gaines Lady T549**, by Sacha Flesner, Minatare, Neb.



Champion early junior owned heifer, **Apache Pride 893 SDG**, by Brady Bruns, Baltic, S.D.



Reserve grand champion early junior owned heifer, **Forsythe Twinkle 3028**, by Anne Davis.



Reserve grand champion senior yearling owned female, **SCC Patches 205**, by Jonathan Andrews, Dos Palos, Calif.



William Conley, Cameron, Mo.; 3. LA Lady Enchantrice 3093, by Derek Lutchka, Grass Lake, Mich.

**Class 13** (7-2-93 to 8-31-93) 1. LAR Erica 353, by Lacey Robinson; 2. MCC Miss Lassie 334, by Cory Maurer, Olivet, Mich.; 3. KJH Pride 3080, by Kevin Haas, Lagrange, Wyo.

**Class 14** (9-1-93 to 9-14-93) 1. DKL Garnet Gal 3165; 2. Patton Beatrice Celine 365, by Beth Patton; 3. P&J Diamond Distinction, by Polly Kubesch, Peru, Ind.

**Class 15** (9-16-93 to 10-1-93) 1. Meldon Merri Kaye; 2. OCC Lulu 3453, by Sy Olson, Hereford, Texas; 3. KG Morgan, by Kyle Gillooly.

**Class 16** (10-14-93 to 11-2-93) 1. Hetzel Miss Blackcap 1113, by Dallas Hetzel, Piedmont, S.D.; 2. DB Sausha 283, by Greg Dotson, Versailles, Ky.; 3. Ascent Elba Anne, by Ryan Miller, Oakland, Ill.

**Class 17** (11-10-93 to 12-2-93) 1. ALD Eurotia Bess 013 319, by Amy Dyar, Crossville, Ala.; 2. Meng's Lucy 101C, by Will Meng; 3. Birdie Dividend Cornhusker, by Edward Kirby.

**Class 18** (12-10-93 to 12-30-93) 1. JLB Lass Gal 401, by Jamie Beck; 2. Meldon's Bonnie, by Allison Porter; 3. PR Peggie 336, by Amanda Penner.

#### OWNED HEIFERS

**Class 1** (9-1-92 to 9-14-92) 1. Silveiras Rainbow Pride 2037, by Kenn Burt, Templeton, Calif.; 2. Butch's Annie 2918, by Brian Meier, Jackson, Mo.; 3. Twin Valley Jilt 119B, by Amy Dyar.

**Class 2** (9-16-92 to 10-13-92) 1. Sedgwick's Erica 6412, by Chad Ward, Palmyra, Wis.; 2. FA Miss Stock Sky 257,

by Clayton Ward, Oak Grove, Mo.; 3. Waldeck Skymere 9274, by Ted Bourne Jr., Donalds, S.C.

**Class 3** (10-25-92 to 11-13-92) 1. Meng's Miss Skymere 78B; 2. SCC Patches 205; 3. Lemmon Blackbird 5033, by Allison Porter.

**Class 4** (11-23-92 to 12-18-92) 1. Shiloh Casey Duchess, by Christy Bell, Snellville, Ga.; 2. Ascent Barb 4A, by Ryan Miller; 3. Greenstar Precious, by Meredith Duke, Kinston, N.C.

**Class 5** (1-1-93 to 1-3-93) 1. Weber Pride of Laredo, by Nicole Ward; 2. Sedgwick's Verity 7013, by Grady McCurry, Mt. Hope, Kan.; 3. GD Lady Flyer 301, by Julie Dameron.

**Class 6** (1-4-93 to 1-6-93) 1. Bear Mtn. Lady Eraline 302, by Brian Stoller, Angels Camp, Calif.; 2. Butch's Lucy 3107, by Gregory Meier, Jackson, Mo.; 3. Waldeck Miss Blackbird 9306, by Andrew Donnell.

**Class 7** (1-7-93 to 1-12-93) 1. Booth Hill Lassie 301, by Danielle Brosey, Hamilton, Ohio; 2. Dalton's Belle Do-

## BRED & OWNED BULLS



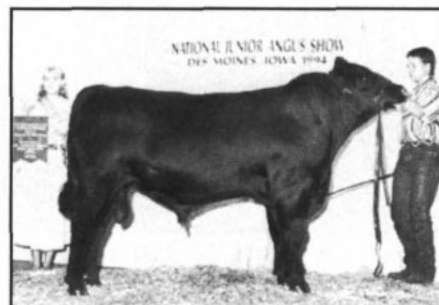
Reserve grand champion bred-and-owned bull, **Dameron West Point**, by Julie Dameron, Lexington, Ill.



Calf champion bred-and-owned bull, **Champion Hill Stone Impact**, by Sarah Hill, Bidwell, Ohio.



Reserve calf champion bred-and-owned bull, **MAH Shazam**, by Mollie Holtkamp, Salem, Iowa.



(l) Champion intermediate bred-and-owned bull, **Bootheel Mid Western**, by Joseph Hendley, Bloomfield, Mo.

(r) Reserve intermediate champion bred-and-owned bull, **DAL Enticing Strike 2493**, by Derek Lutchka, Grass Lake, Mich.



## OTHER WINNERS



Reserve grand champion cow-calf pair, **HH Lass Gal 216** and her Dec. '93 heifer calf by N Bar Emulation EXT, by Jamie Beck, Platte City, Mo.



Reserve grand champion steer, **Box L Proud Ruler**, by Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb.



The Kentucky Junior Angus Association displayed this best state group.

minique, by Judson Dalton, Altavista, Va.; 3. Forsythe Blackbird 3011, by Betsy Hanks, Fairbury, Ill.

**Class 8** (1-13-93 to 1-18-93) 1. Diablo Firebird 859, by Shantelle Andrews; 2. Diablo T Bird, by Jonathan Andrews; 3. Champion Hill Blackbird 33, by Phil Leitnaker, Pleasantville, Ohio.

**Class 9** (1-19-93 to 1-24-93) 1. Baldrige Helen 673, by Cheri Hollman, Martell, Neb.; 2. NPF Eileen 2P3, by Paige Lindborn; 3. CW Queen Idelette 31, by Justin Butman, Pipestone, Minn.

**Class 10** (1-25-93 to 1-31-93) 1. Obsidian Madeline 462, by Heather Ward, Palmyra, Wis.; 2. WCC Ida 63, by Clinton Weigand, Warrensburg, Mo.; 3. RA Emily 313, by Aaron Lickhart, Sheldon, Iowa.

**Class 11** (2-1-93 to 2-4-93) 1. O'Neill's Royal Lady 10, by Matthew Hotz, Neola, Iowa; 2. Silveira's Reba Pride 3008, by Christopher Bell, Rocklin, Calif.; 3. Sedgwick's Erica 7003, by Daniel Beckman, Danville, Iowa.

**Class 12** (2-5-93 to 2-9-93) 1. Larkota Erica 143, by Adam Conover; 2. Boyd Erroline 3017, by Ted Bourne Jr.; 3. TC Blackbird Ursa 3053, by Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb.

**Class 13** (2-10-93 to 2-14-93) 1. Apache Pride 893 SDG; 2. JLB Missie 302, by Jamie Beck; 3. A&B Laski Blackbird 3016, by Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb.

**Class 14** (2-15-93 to 2-18-93) 1. Forsythe Twinkle 3028; 2. Circle A Blackcap Lula 3030, by Anne Davis; 3. Whitestone Miss Skymere 3032, by Andrew Mindemann, Sullivan, Wis.

**Class 15** (2-19-93 to 2-21-93) 1. OSU CC Empress 679N, by Ty Krebs; 2. A&B EXT Lass 3037, by Jessica Sawyer; 3. GAR Mona Lisa, by J.T. Guest, Hawk Springs, Wyo.

**Class 16** (2-22-93 to 2-25-93) 1. NAF Queen A4, by Staci Sneller, Pella, Iowa; 2. SG Miss Zenith, by Jason Riggs, Brookeville, Md.; 3. Garren Blackclass Express 303, by Jim Garren, Goldthwaite, Texas.

**Class 17** (2-27-93 to 3-1-93) 1. Brost Lady 351, by Lucas Young, Saybrook, Ill.; 2. AVF Drakkar Erica 1083, by Matthew Theis, Leavenworth, Kan.; 3. BA Queen Eva 3, by Crystal Bruhn, Manning, Iowa.

**Class 18** (3-2-93 to 3-3-93) 1. 4S Western Bess, by Laura Hooper, Bliss, Idaho; 2. DD Camilla Babe 253, by Polly Kubesch; 3. Sedgwick's Georgina 7363, by Russell Rice, Augusta, Ky.

**Class 19** (3-4-93 to 3-7-93) 1. Ankony Gaines Lady T549, by Sacha Flesner; 2. Da Es Ro Elba 5853, by Eric Schlutz; 3. A&B Laski Jessie 3078, by Jessica Sawyer.

**Class 20** (3-8-93 to 3-10-93) 1. Brost Witch 358, by Nick Wagner, Lafayette, Ind.; 2. R&R Miss Reba 303, by Jessica Paulsrud, Danbury, Iowa; 3. Ferg's Susie Q 395, by Jeana Kathleen Ferguson, New Sharon, Iowa.

**Class 21** (3-11-93 to 3-14-93) 1. Obsidian Charlene 515, by Chad Ward; 2. OCC Katrina Blackbird, by Joanna Olson; 3. WRB Belle 203, by Tanya Peebles, Lawrenceville, Va.

**Class 22** (3-15-93 to 3-17-93) 1. WAF Special Lady 3100, by Robert Snapp, Edinburgh, Ind.; 2. Elga's Influence 43, by Jesse Gray, Cameron, Mo.; 3. Pride 13 of Woodlawn, by Lucas Young.

**Class 23** (3-18-93 to 3-21-93) 1. JC Jetta Belle 316, by Justin Prunty, Allerton, Iowa; 2. Bolsen's Royal Miss 4238, by Angela Wilson, Cottage Grove, Tenn.; 3. Wayview Erica 248, by Kristi Linsey, Granville, Ohio.

**Class 24** (3-22-93 to 3-24-93) 1. JDB Erroline 307, by Jennifer Beck; 2. A&B Top Barbara 3097, by Marty Eaton, Belle Fourche, S.D.; 3. Benmaray Pride 374, by Alan Harris, Snow Hill, N.C.

**Class 25** (3-25-93 to 3-28-93) 1. JC Ebbas Eline 320, by Kendall Bremer, Blakesburg, Iowa; 2. B&L Miss Emulous 3166, by Detra Klas, Sherman, Texas; 3. QB Blackcap 188, by Kami Krebs.

**Class 26** (4-1-93 to 4-3-93) 1. WK Black Sugar, by Carson Craddock, Steward, Ill.; 2. NPF Forever 5P3, by Jamie Sneed, Ewing, Ill.; 3. Mc Clarrons Miss Velvet U13, by Jamie Brown, Greenfield, Ind.



***"Participants in this year's junior show are here because they really care. You continue to see the fitters and parents coming back up to the show ring; that makes you realize they really care about these junior members."***

**— Judge Kevin Jensen**

**Class 27** (4-4-93 to 4-7-93) 1. WAF Lass 3121, by Darek Isaacs, Marysville, Ohio; 2. Shadow Hill Lass 3336, by Chad Carlson, Cascade, Iowa; 3. YR 1464 Lucy 6T6 3073, by Daniel Wall, Morganton, N.C.

**Class 28** (4-8-93 to 4-11-93) 1. Rose Eston 593, by John Dickinson, Congerville, Ill.; 2. TRA Promise 329, by Adam Duke, Kinston, N.C.; 3. Green's Cori 3817, by Kathleen Green, Volborg, Mont.

**Class 29** (4-12-93 to 4-16-93) 1. VAF Miss Steffany 10H, by Jeff Dalbey; 2. Champion Hill Queen 650, by Sarah Hill; 3. Valley View Pine, by Judson Henry, Indianola, Iowa.

**Class 30** (4-17-93 to 4-30-93) 1. Eline 325 of Willow Branch, by Tucker Janssen, Bloomfield, Iowa; 2. Power Drive Proud Lady B077, by Emily Hartzell, Shawano, Wis.; 3. Shilo Miss Burgess 2023, by Abbie Sperry, Macomb, Ill.

**Class 31** (5-1-93 to 5-2-93) 1. WAR Ericka 3278 4157; 2. Ka R Bold Lady 350, by Eric Schlipf, Gridley, Ill.; 3. L&C Jasmine R&J Max, by Deah Schulte, Watkins, Iowa.

**Class 32** (5-3-93 to 5-9-93) 1. Dameron Annie 3120, by Julie Dameron; 2. BC Crowd Pleaser 316, by William Conley; 3. SF Hanna, by Trent Eggman, Creston, Iowa.

**Class 33** (5-10-93 to 5-15-93) 1. Ankony Gaines Lady T257; 2. Waldrige Jilt 3476, by John Driscoll, Williamsburg, Iowa; 3. HBW Foxy Lady, by Russell Anderson Rice, Augusta, Ky.

**Class 34** (5-16-93 to 5-22-93) 1. Davis Vogue SF; 2. SF Kyla 327, by Matthew Thelen; 3. June Molly 123 BAF, by Brady Bruns.

**Class 35** (5-23-93 to 6-4-93) 1. WK Flame, by Travis Jones, Harrod, Ohio; 2. Cabin Creek Dynamic Princess, by Stacey Luety, Clinton, Wis.; 3. Diablo Genie, by Shantelle Andrews.

**Class 36** (6-6-93 to 6-16-93) 1. BT Barbaramere Nelle 354C, by Darek Isaacs; 2. Davis Phantasia 3139, by A.J. Hutson, Springfield, Ky.; 3. MCF 28C, by Trevor Jones.

**Class 37** (6-17-93 to 7-5-93) 1. Womack's Favorite, by Wesley Womack; 2. Wayview Erica 254, by Kyle Penick, Hebron, Ohio; 3. Davis Black Beauty 3148, by Troy Jeffries.

**Class 38** (7-7-93 to 8-24-93) 1. NPF Duchess 19P3, by Cindi Parr, Mason City, Ill.; 2. WSF Lady 349, by Daniel Bayer, Sioux Center, Iowa; 3. Highland Prairie Lady 14, by Suzanne Uhey.

**Class 39** (9-1-93 to 9-4-93) 1. Davis Great Belle 3171, by Jeff Weaver, Brimfield, Ill.; 2. Champion Hill Lady Stone 731, by Neenah Hill; 3. Deer Creek Blackberry 16C, by Kacie Pennington, Russell Springs, Ky.

**Class 40** (9-6-93 to 9-9-93) 1. Winns Miss Spartan 293; 2. RF Princess Elba 324E, by Justin Conover, Craryville, N.Y.; 3. Car Don Bonnie B291, by Deanna Bloom.

**Class 41** (9-13-93 to 9-29-93) 1. Hale O Lucy 411; 2. Cedarcrest Erica 334, by Chad Ward; 3. MA Diamond Lady 493, by Angela Armstrong, Shelbyville, Tenn.

**Class 42** (10-1-93 to 10-19-93) 1. Womack's Francesca 943, by Wesley Womack; 2. O'Neill's Queen Anne 17, by Brian Bradshaw; 3. OJE Bar D Lady Vanessa, by Monte Echols.

**Class 43** (10-30-93 to 11-16-93) 1. WSF 317, by Daniel Bayer; 2. WK Lady 3919, by Kami Krebs; 3. Davis Elegant Elba 3220, by Daniel Beckman.

**Class 44** (11-23-93 to 12-30-93) 1. McPherson's R 4263, by Austin Meier, Hitchcock, Texas; 2. RAF Blackbird 3, by Jeffrey Childs, Ripley, Miss.; 3. McPherson's PD 3103, by Sharita Sing.



## Young Earns Title at 28th National Showmanship Contest

**K**imberly Young, Pomeroy, Wash., took home the coveted title of "Top Showman" from the 1994 National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest. Young, 17, topped 46 contestants to win the prestigious competition held July 15-16 in Des Moines, Iowa. The 28th annual event was held in conjunction with the 26th National Junior Angus Show.

Along with the "Top Showman" title, Young received \$350 from the Hamilton James Memorial Fund and an engraved silver Revere bowl from the American Angus Auxiliary.

Chad Wilson, Cloverdale, Ind., won second place honors and received \$250. The third place showman was Jason Schroeder from Brenham, Texas, who received \$175. From Olivet, Mich., Cory Maurer earned fourth place laurels and \$125. Melissa Bush, Britton, S.D., won fifth place honors and \$100.

The three judges for the showmanship contest were: Jim Bessler, Sycamore, Ill., Curt Rincker, Shelbyville, Ill., and Jeff Windett, Columbia, Mo. These judges evaluated the contestants on the skill in handling their animal, ability to follow instructions, use of equipment, courtesy, sportsmanship and general appearance. The contestants did not show their own animals. Instead, they drew at random for an animal to show.

The top five showmen were picked from 15 finalists who were selected after four rounds of preliminary competition. The 15 finalists then returned the following day to compete for the "Top Showman" honor.

The 46 contestants were selected to represent their respective states. Each state is limited to two showmen to compete in the national contest.

Other top 15 finalists were: Jonathan Davis, Ill.; Alan Miller, Ill.; Jill Sommers, Ind.; Chad Claussen, Iowa; Jamie Clark, La.; Nikki Roberts, La.; Chrissy Roberson, Ore.; Joel DeRouchey, S.D.; Matthew Nipper, Tenn.; and Rebekah Lester, Texas.

In addition to these finalists, the judges named these contestants to receive honorable mention: Kenn Burt, Calif.; James Jackson, Idaho; Jennifer Hawkins, Mich.; Anthony Walton, Miss.; Andrea Blake, Mo.; Michael Ryan, Va.; and Jerrad Zimmerman, Wis.



*Kimberly Young, left, Pomeroy, Wash., was selected the Top Showman at the 1994 National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest in Des Moines, Iowa. For her win, Young received \$350 and a silver Revere bowl. Presenting Young with her awards is American Angus Auxiliary president Linda Brost.*



*Top five showmen at the 1994 National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest in Des Moines, Iowa were these Angus juniors (l to r): Kimberly Young, Pomeroy, Wash., first; Chad Wilson, Cloverdale, Ind., second; Jason Schroeder, Brenham, Texas, third; Cory Maurer, Olivet, Mich., fourth; and Melissa Bush, Britton, S.D., fifth.*



## Record 39 Entries in NJAS Carcass Contest

**J**unior exhibitors gained experience feeding out Angus steers and collecting carcass data by competing in the 1994 National Junior Angus Show Carcass Contest. A total of 38 steers and one bullock were entered in this year's event, held Tuesday, July 12 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Participants first heard an educational seminar on the Certified Angus Beef Program by CAB Program staff members Jenny Stickley and Terra Thorpe. Then they watched an ultrasound demonstration conducted by Doyle Wilson, beef scientist at Iowa State University, Ames.

The carcass steers were processed at the Monfort plant in Des Moines. Of the 39 entries, 79 percent graded Choice. Eighteen percent of the carcasses met CAB Program specifications, which matches the national average. As a group, the 39 steers had an average Yield Grade of 2.68 and an average fat thickness of .40 inches. These averages surpass beef industry averages revealed in the National Cattlemen's Association National Beef Quality Audit conducted in 1991. The NBQA found industry averages of 3.2 Yield Grade and 0.59 inch fat thickness.

The grand champion carcass steer was exhibited by Justin Rinkes, Hoyt, Kan. His entry was a Feb. '93 son of EAF 6807 Traveler 5278 and out of RCC Invy Blackcap 651 JBS. Its live weight was 1,285 pounds with a 2.57-pound weight per day of age (WDA). It recorded a 761-pound carcass with a 1.52-pound WDA and .30 inch fat thickness. Rinkes' steer graded Choice- with a 1.67 Yield Grade.

Wendy Peterson, Tampico, Ill., took reserve grand honors with a steer sired by CCC Traveling Star 011 and out of EAF Lassie 9116. It recorded a live weight of 1,260 pounds and 2.76-pound WDA. Carcass weight was 776 pounds with a 1.70-pound WDA and .48-inch fat thickness. Peterson's steer graded Choice- with a 2.44 Yield Grade.



Justin Rinkes, Hoyt, Kan., (left) earned grand champion carcass steer honors. Presenting the award is Leslie Krehbiel, past NJAA Board chairman.



Wendy Peterson, Tampico, Ill., earned reserve grand champion carcass steer honors. Presenting the award is Leslie Krehbiel, past NJAA Board chairman.

### BBQ Beef — Texas Style



Glen Grote and "crew" served more than 700 pounds of Certified Angus Beef™ brisket to NJAS '94 participants.

Carcass results follow on page 108