

## World Angus Forum Edmonton, Alta.

**T**he fifth World Angus Forum was a success on all counts. Angus enthusiasts from 10 countries drove and flew many thousands of miles to reach Edmonton, Alta. It was there July 17-22 that hundreds of people gathered for international forum meetings, numerous tours and a 299-head Angus show.

The Angus show drew a major portion of the attention in the near-new Northlands Agri-com Centre. Rob Holowaychuk, Andrew, Alta., and David Hasson, Ariss, Ont., judged the heifer and bull shows, respectively.

The United States brought home the gold medals in the bull show, making a clean sweep with MA Rising Star and Gallaghers Yankee as grand and reserve champion bulls.

First awarded the junior champion title, Rising Star is owned by Weaver Angus Farm, Peoria, Ill., and Morris Angus Farm, Champaign, Ill. He is a Pine Drive Big Sky son and was bred by Morris.

The reserve title was also on a Pine Drive son, Gallaghers Yankee. This senior champion was exhibited by Stevenson's Angus Ranch, Hobson, Mont. And yet another Pine Drive son earned some glory. This time it was 4S Ponderosa at the position of reserve senior champion bull. Ponderosa is owned by Weaver; Four Sum Cattle Co., Cave Junction, Ore.; Windy Acres Angus, Harrison, Neb.; and Erdmann Angus Ranch, Wetonka, S.D.

The good ole USA stayed in the running throughout the entirety of the show. An American-bred heifer (a Pine Drive daughter, too) was slapped reserve grand champion. 7S Miss Pine Drive 452 was



*MA Rising Star, the all-American boy from Champaign, Ill. USA, was crowned the grand champion of the World Angus Forum bull show. Presenting awards to Dick Burns (at the halter), Weaver Angus Farm, Peoria, Ill., is, from left: Burns; Lee Brown, donor of the grand champion bull banner; and Bill Conley, president of the American Angus Assn.*

bred by Darrell and Mike Sundsbak, Des Lacs, N.D. and is owned by Mountain View Farm, Swan River, Man.

The champion female was a cow-calf pair shown by Art Skaley, Stettler, Alta. Bevalen Ellen Erica 3R is an April 1983 Premier High Rise daughter and had at side a March 1985 Greenbrae Chairman bull calf. This pair was previously named senior champion.

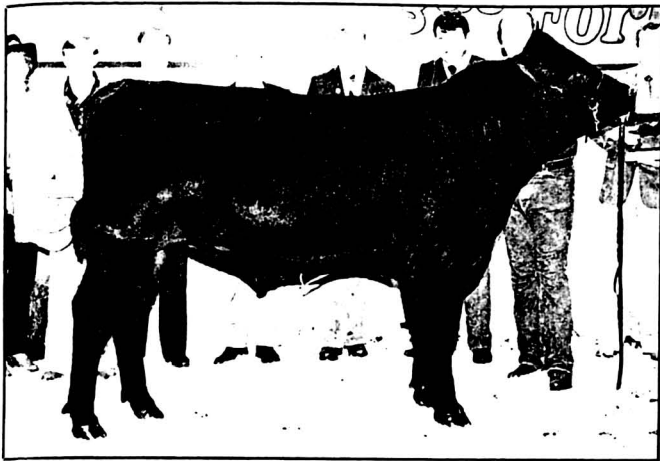
Jim O'Neill drove some miles to get to Edmonton with his bulls and it paid off as the herd from Logan, Iowa, tacked the champion pair of bulls banner to their wall at home.

Prospect Farms, Arva, Ont., entered the winning get-of-sire group with ZAF Administrator 131 progeny and also took a first for the best of the Breeder's Herd class.

Leachman Cattle Co., Billings, Mont., was awarded champion in the commercial pen of five heifers competition.

Steer judge Andy Brown, Lethbridge, Alta., selected a 1,190-lb. entry of Miller Angus, Bashaw, Alta., for the champion steer. The three-quarter Angus-quarter Chianina was raised by Miller's and was out of a purebred Angus cow. Double 4 Angus, Erskine, Alta., exhibited the reserve champion steer.

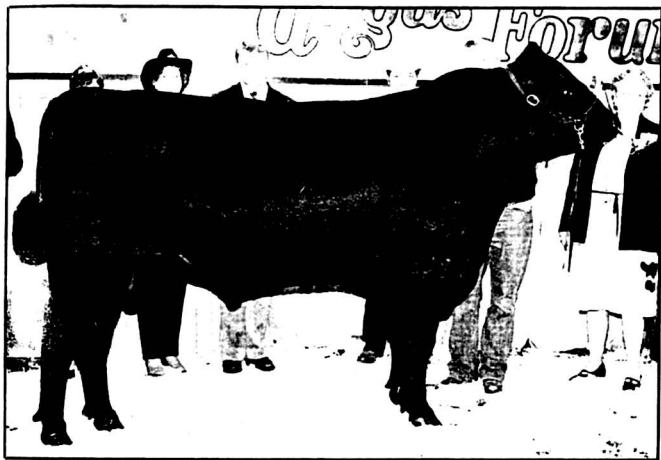
Argentina will host the next World Angus Forum in 1989.



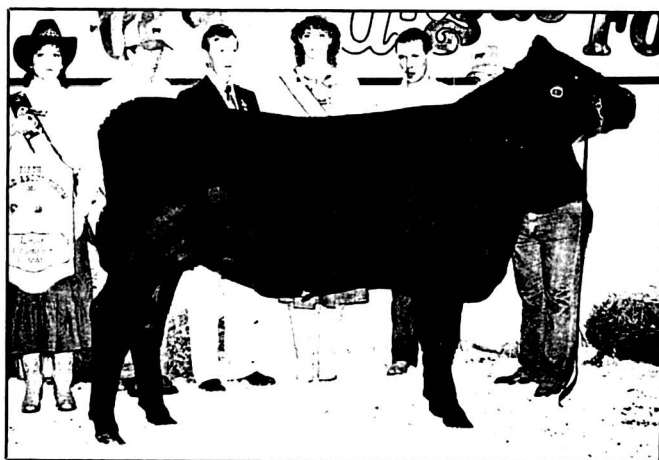
World Angus Forum grand champion bull **MA Rising Star**, a 3-2-84 son of Pine Drive Big Sky, exhibited by Weaver Angus Farm, Peoria, Ill., and Morris Angus Farm, Champaign, Ill.



World Angus Forum grand champion female was **Bevalen Ellen Erica 3R** and her March 1985 bull calf by Greenbrae Chairman. This pair was shown by Art Skaley, Stettler, Alta.



Another born-and-raised in the USA entry, **Gallaghers Yankee**, took the reserve grand champion bull honors. Yankee is a 2-19-83 son of Pine Drive Big Sky and was exhibited by Stevenson Angus Ranch, Hobson, Mont.



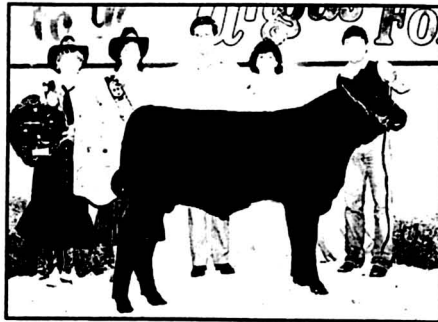
A Pine Drive Big Sky heifer bred in North Dakota by breeders Darrell and Mike Sundsbak, Des Lacs, was named the reserve grand champion heifer. **7S Miss Pine Drive 452** was shown by owners Mountain View Farm, Swan River, Man.



The Queen Mother (right), honored officials and participants with her appearance at the World Angus Forum. Jack Chase (left), president of the American Red Angus Assn.; and Dick (executive vice president of the American Angus Assn.), and Sheri Spader visit with the Queen.



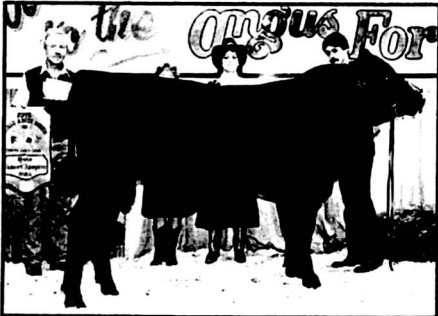
World Angus Forum reserve senior champion bull **4S Ponderosa**, exhibited by Weaver; Four Sum Cattle Co., Cave Junction, Ore.; Windy Acres Angus, Harrison, Neb.; and Erdmann Angus Ranch, Wetonka, S.D.



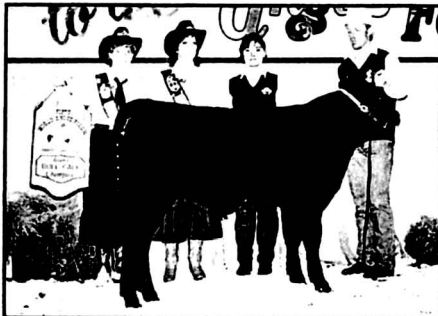
World Angus Forum bull calf champion **Awe-some 14T**, exhibited by Penosky Farms Ltd., Stettler, Alta.



World Angus Forum reserve senior champion female **Perryville Exciting Ruby 24M** and her March 1985 bull calf by Perryville Roscoe 17N, exhibited by Perryville Holdings Ltd., Punnichy, Sask.



World Angus Forum reserve junior champion bull **AEF Excalibur**, shown by Ellanvannin and Anderson Farms, Gormley, Ont.



World Angus Forum reserve bull calf champion **Remitall Translator**, shown by Elaine Latimer, Olds, Alta.



World Angus Forum reserve junior champion female **Prospect Della 72S**, exhibited by Prospect Farms, Arva, Ont.

## International Meetings of Associations

Representatives of 11 national Angus cattle breeders associations met during the Fifth World Angus Forum in Edmonton to discuss matters of common concern in the meat production industry and to continue efforts to work together in the positive development of the Angus breed of cattle.

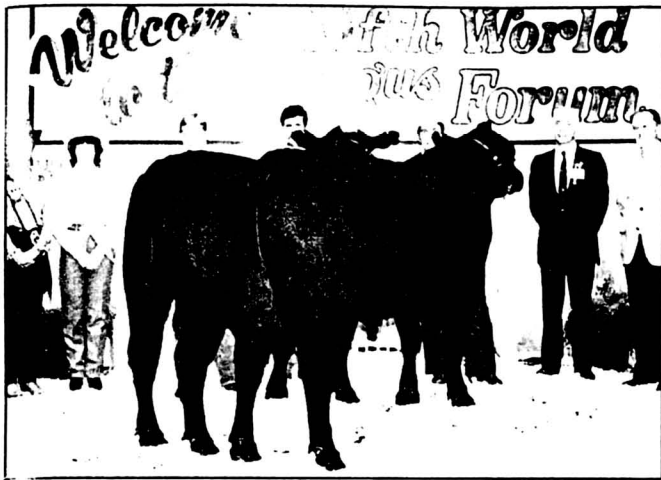
"It is important for cattle producers from around the world to use these opportunities to improve their understanding of the industry in other nations," said Glenn Good of Red Deer, Alta., president of the World Angus Secretariat. "We are operating in an international market for our product and a better understanding of conditions and industry circumstances around the world should help us understand their impacts upon our national industry."

The Angus breeders meeting agreed to work toward strengthened communications between national associations in a continuing effort to improve the breed. "With the trade in pedigreed cattle becoming even more an international marketplace through embryo transfer technology, communication between associations is important," Good said. "The national associations are the bodies responsible for guaranteeing the animals pedigree and status as a purebred, and with the changing international market, we must work together in the interests of both the purebred breed and the commercial cattle industry."

Nations represented at the meeting included Denmark, Sweden, Zimbabwe, Australia, New Zealand, United Kingdom, South Africa, Argentina, United States and Canada. Both Red and Black Angus Associations from the United States attended.



George Cornac was catching up on the latest news about the USA from Miriam Caldwell (left), Connersville, Ind., and Miriam Olson of Iowa.



McNeill Angus Farm, Logan, Iowa, showed the first-place pair of bulls at the World Angus Forum.



Prospect Farms exhibited the first-place get-of-sire group with progeny of ZAF Administrator 131. They also received the top trophy in the Breeder's Herd division.



Bill Conley (right), presents John Willmott, president of the Canadian Angus Assn., a bronze-sculptured trophy to show the American Angus Assn.'s appreciation of Canada hosting this World event.



Doing some visiting were Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Groton, Mass., and Keith Kirkman of Zimbabwe.



A lot of international conversation centering on Angus was the buzzing hub of Edmonton in mid-July. David Roff (left), president of the Angus Society of Australia; George Cormac, president of the Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Society of Scotland; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sunderman of Australia, were in on the most current topics.