



Columbus '92 — A World to Discover

The National Junior Angus Show does not happen one week. It begins with each of you promoting the show and National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) programs throughout the year.

The 1992 show set records in many areas. More than 500 NJAA members from 32 states and Canada participated in a variety of activities. A record 712 head of Angus cattle were exhibited, including 80 steers, 43 bulls, 35 cow-calf pairs, 133 bred-and-owned heifers and 421 owned heifers. This beat the previous record by 114 head.

Just as impressive were the 21 speeches, 27 teams who gave their best sales pitch, 21 scrapbooks, 49 posters, 47 photographs displayed, 25 cook-off teams who cooked up a storm, and the 56 showmanship contestants who gave it their all.

This all would not be possible without lots of hard work and dedication from the Ohio Junior Angus Association.

—James Fisher, Director of Junior Activities



Doug Flesher, left, of Waterford, Ohio and LeRoy Billman, a former NJAA Board member from Ohio, played a major role in the national show. Flesher was one of the coordinators and Billman acted as master of ceremonies



Miss American Angus Sarah Hill and other dignitaries arrived in style at opening ceremonies. Their wagon was pulled by a team of Belgian draft horses.

Beth Patton, Crawfordsville, Ind., right, was recipient of the silver pitcher award. The award is annually presented to the junior girl with the best performance showing cattle at the national junior show. The award is sponsored by the American Angus Auxiliary and is being presented by president Carol Bloom.



The Ohio Junior delegation led in the other state delegations for the opening ceremonies.



Record-Breaking 712 Cattle Compete in Columbus

Heavy rains and a muddy fairgrounds couldn't dampen spirits at the largest-ever National Junior Angus Show held July 16-20 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus. A record-breaking 712 head of Angus cattle competed for purple banners, belt buckles and trophies.

Don Boggs, Brookings, S.D., was the breeding cattle judge and selected the champions in the cow-calf pair, bred-and-owned bull, bred-and-owned heifer and owned heifer categories. The steer judge was Jim Hyer of Porterville, Calif.

"The quality of the cattle was only excelled by the quality of the young Angus exhibitors," said judge Boggs. They brought out an "awfully good set of functional females."

Boggs selected Ronan Queen of Wayside M591 for his grand champion owned heifer. Lucas Young of Saybrook, Ill., was the thrilled owner of the female that topped the 421 owned heifer entries. The purple banner winner is a March '91 daughter of Fairfield Dark Star P57 and first won the late junior championship.

The reserve grand champion owned heifer was WK Kokomo exhibited by Kami Krebs, Gordon, Neb. The March '91 daughter of R&J Extraordinary 1345 first won the early junior championship.

In the bred-and-owned heifer show, the grand winner was paraded by Moriah Olson, Hereford, Texas. OCCRaquel 0155 is the name of the grand winner that topped the senior championship. The September '90 female is a daughter of O'Neills Renault.

The reserve grand champion bred-and-owned female was Womack Dark Duchess 171 owned by Wesley Womack, Bowling Green, Ky. The reserve grand winner is a March '91 daughter of R&J Maxima. She first won the late junior championship.

Of the 80 steer entries, RR Bold Ruler 101 won the grand champion title for Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb. Weighing in at 1,173 pounds the steer had a weight per day of age (WDA) of 2.68 pounds. He is a May '91 son of Ankonian Bold Ruler A5208.

The reserve grand champion steer was Daltons Stat-man 174 owned by Bradley Lutz, Mount Jackson, Va. The March '91 son of FF Star-struck weighed in at 1,245 pounds and had a 2.59-pound WDA.

Alora Foster, Wichita Falls, Texas, exhibited this grand

Continued on next page



Judge Don Boggs, from South Dakota State university, shares some of his comments before choosing the grand champion owned heifer. He complimented the exhibitors on the fine quality of cattle presented and encouraged each to keep developing their own programs.

OVERALL GRAND CHAMPIONS



Grand champion bred-and-owned heifer, OCC Raquel 0155, by Moriuh Olson, Hereford, Texas.



Grand champion owned heifer, Ronan Queen of Wayside M591, by Lucas Young, Saybrook, Ill.



Grand champion bred-and-owned bull, RV Rookie, by Bryan Bouldin, Rogersville, Mo.



champion cow-calf pair. The winning cow is R&J Lady 1360, a May '90 daughter of JACs Hudson. An April heifer calf sired by Fairfield Dark Star P57 was at her side.

Ty Krebs displayed the reserve grand champion cow-calf pair, FF Starlite Belle 690 and her April heifer calf sired by Kessler's Rainman 002. The cow is a May '90 daughter of FF Starstruck.

Bryan Bouldin, Rogersville, Mo., exhibited the grand champion bred-and-owned bull that first won the junior championship. The grand winner is RV Rookie, a January '91 son of Mickey.

The reserve grand champion bred-and-owned bull was McClarnon Prompter owned by Jamie Brown, Greenfield, Ind. The Feb. '91 bull is a son of Leachman Prompter.

More than 500 National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) members from 32 states and Canada participated in this record-breaking event. NJAA is the largest junior beef breeding organization with nearly 7,000 members.

—Susan Shoup

1992 NATIONAL JUNIOR ANGUS SHOW

July 16-20 • Columbus, Ohio

Judges: Don Boggs, Brookings, S.D., breeding cattle; Jim Hyer, Porterville, Calif., steers

712 entries shown

BRED-AND-OWNED HEIFER CHAMPIONS

(133 shown)

GRAND: OCC Raquel 0155, by Moriah Olson, Hereford, Texas.

RESERVE GRAND: Womack Dark Duchess 171, by Wesley Womack, Bowling Green, Ky.

CALF CHAMPION: Maplecrest Blackbird Whitley, by Jennifer Grimes, Decatur, Ohio.

RESERVE CALF: Century Edella 271, by Anne Schmalenberger, Vincent, Iowa.

INTERMEDIATE: RA Foundation Lass, by Rachael Richardson, Milton, Ind.

RESERVE INTERMEDIATE: DB Blackbird 105, by Andrew Donnell, Jackson, Tenn.

LATE JUNIOR: Womack Dark Duchess 171.

RESERVE LATE JUNIOR: Baudinos Miss Maxine, by Lori Baudino, Mazon, Ill.

EARLY JUNIOR: RA Lena 103, by Shane Snyder, Milton, Ind.

RESERVE EARLY JUNIOR: WAF Precious Queen Bell, by John Walker, Worthington, Pa.

SENIOR YEARLING: OCC Raquel 0155.

RESERVE SENIOR YEARLING: BCC Shining Star 90-90, by Tyler Byrd, Red Bluff, Calif.

OWNED HEIFER CHAMPIONS

(42 shown)

GRAND: Ronan Queen of Wayside M591 by Lucas Young, Saybrook, Ill.

RESERVE GRAND: WK Kokomo, by Kami Krebs, Gordon, Neb.

CALF: Womacks Monique 761, by Wesley Womack.

RESERVE CALF: Mac Errolline Haley of JB by Anne Nicole Davis, Springfield, Ky.

INTERMEDIATE: WK Molly 1266, by Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb.

RESERVE INTERMEDIATE: RA Broody Lass, by Emily Richardson, Milton, Ind.

LATE JUNIOR: Ronan Queen of Wayside M591.

RESERVE LATE JUNIOR: A&B Flights Lucy 132, by Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb.

EARLY JUNIOR: WK Kokomo.

RESERVE EARLY JUNIOR: Brost Miss Regal 108, by Lucas Young.

SENIOR YEARLING: WK Sugar, by Ty Krebs.

RESERVE SENIOR YEARLING: Foote Acres Blackbird 232Z, by Matthew Watson, Auburn, Calif.

OVERALL GRAND CHAMPIONS cont.



Grand champion cow-calf pair, **R&J Lady 1360** and her Fairfield Dark Star P57 sired April heifer calf, by Alora Foster, Wichita Falls, Texas.



Grand champion steer, **RR Bold Ruler 101**, by Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb. The winner weighed in at 1,173 pounds with a weight per day of age of 2.68 pounds.



Judge boggs

congratulate Lucas Young, Saybrook, Ill., on his grand champion owned heifer. Jeanette Fuller, Miss Wester States Angus Queen looks on in the background.

BRED-AND-OWNED BULL CHAMPIONS
(43 shown)

GRAND: RV Rookie, by Bryan Bouldin, Rogersville, Mo.
RESERVE GRAND: McClarnon Prompter, by Jamie Brown, Greenfield, Ind.
CALF: BCC Garth 58-91, by Tyler Byrd.
RESERVE CALF: Lemmon Leader 7212, by Donnie Lemmon, Woodbury, Ga.
INTERMEDIATE: Century Stockman 251, by Sara Schmalenberger, Vincent, Iowa.
RESERVE INTERMEDIATE: MB Augustin, by Mark Brandenberger, Clifton, Texas.
JUNIOR: RV Rookie.
RESERVE JUNIOR: McClarnon Prompter.

COW-CALF PAIRS (35 shown)
GRAND: R&J Lady 1360, by Alora Foster, Wichita Falls, Texas.
RESERVE GRAND: FF Starlite Belle 690, by Ty Krebs

STEERS (80 shown)
GRAND: RR Bold Ruler 101, by Ty Krebs.
RESERVE GRAND: Daltons Starman 174, by Bradley Lutz, Mt. Jackson, Va.
BEST STATE GROUP DF FIVE HEAD
 Illinois Junior Angus Association
BEST STATE DISPLAY
18 HEAD & OVER: Missouri Junior Angus Assn.
15 HEAD & UNDER: Canada Junior Angus Assn.

BEST SCRAPBDDK
 Texas Junior Angus Association
SWEEPSTAKES AWARD
 Kentucky Junior Angus Association

PREMIER BREEDER AWARD
 Whitestone Krebs, Gordon, Neb.

WINNERS, BY CLASSES
STEERS
Class 1-1-2-91 to 2-23-91. 1. CAF Norman, by William Conley, Cameron, Mo. 2. DLA Mister Strike 291, by Derek Lutchka, Grass Lake, Mich. 3. Summitcrest Piers #099, by Greg Patterson, Slippery Rock, Pa.
Class 2-3-1-91 to 3-20-91. 1. Ericor of WKH, by Deanna Lea Bloom, Westville, Ind. 2. JC High Five 108, by Jennifer Carrico, Redfield, Iowa. 3. WK Starstruck 1205, by Ty Krebs
Class 3-3-21-91 to 3-29-91. 1. Daltons Starman 174, by Bradley Lutz. 2. Razor 6111, by Jessica Fogle, Woodbine, Md. 3. BA Sky Stacker 423, by Melissa Bush, Britton, S.D.
Class 4-4-1-91 to 4-14-91. 1. BA 20 of Britton, by Melissa Bush. 2. WAR Raymond 1059, by Sara Schmalenberger. 3. Carousel TC Stockboy, by Monica Fesser, Taneytown, Md.
Class 5-4-16-91 to 4-25-91. 1. Bruno, by Jennifer Gail, Stuart, Iowa. 2. Cottonwood Tyler 971, by Kami Krebs. 3. Swanson Sambo 246, by Tonya Orman, Osage, Iowa.
Class 6-5-1-91 to 5-10-91. 1. RR Bold Ruler 101, by Ty Krebs. 2. KA R Tar 24, by Angela Finnestad, Belvidere,

BRED AND OWNED FEMALES



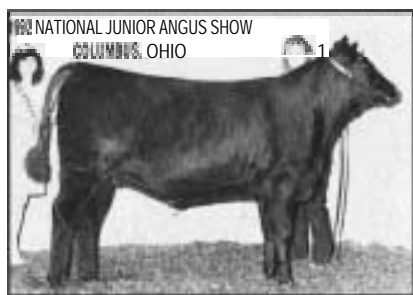
Reserve grand champion bred-and-owned heifer, **Womack Dark Duchess 171**, by Wesley Womack, Bowling Green, Ky.



Champion bred-and-owned heifer calf **Maplecrest Blackbird Whitley**, by Jennifer Grimes, Decatur, Ohio.



Reserve bred-and-owned heifer calf champion, **Century Edella 271**, by Anne Schmalenberger, Vincent, Iowa.



Intermediate champion bred-and-owned heifer, **RA Foundation Lass**, by Rachael Richardson, Milton, Ind.



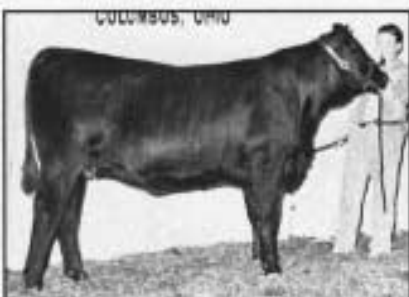
Reserve intermediate champion bred-and-owned heifer, **DB Blackbird 105**, by Andrew Donnell, Jackson, Tenn.



Reserve late junior bred-and-owned champion heifer, **Baudinos Miss Maxine**, by Lori Baudino, Mazon, Ill.



Early junior champion bred-and-owned heifer, **RA Lena 103**, by Shane Snyder, Milton, Ind.



Reserve early junior champion bred-and-owned heifer, **WAF Precious Queen Bell**, by John Walker, Worthington, Pa.



Reserve senior yearling champion bred-and-owned heifer, **BCC Shining Star 90-90** by Tyler Byrd, Red Bluff, Calif.

Ill. 3. Wags Double Bulls Eye, by Neil Hinrichsen, Silverwood, Mich.
 Class 7-5-17-91 to 5-30-91. 1. BAF JM Fullback 83, by John Bowyer, Cedar Lake, Ind. 2. BWM Independence Power, by Bryson Michael, Mt. Solon, W.V. 3. Lester, by Kyleen Jensen, Greencastle, Ind.
 Class 8-6-1-91 to 8-5-91. 1. KAH Book 58, by Ashley Riley, Secor, Ill. 2. KC Summit, by Shari Morris, Congerville, Ill. 3. Westlane Big Shocker 15, by Jennifer Lull, Surfside, Ohio.

COW-CALF PAIRS

Class 1-4-17-95 to 8-10-97. 1. Lemmon Beauty 2097 with 10-12-91 bull calf sired by Ankonian Leader E6068, by Donnie Lemmon. 2. CAF New Abby 1376 with 4-10-92 bull calf by Bradys Hillsboro 951, by Lindsey Trospen, Hamilton, Mo. 3. Wagonwheels Queen 8615 with 9-4-91 heifer calf sired by WW Rookie 904, by David Rapp, Gibsonburg, Ohio.
 Class 2-2-22-98 to 9-11-98. 1. LLA Lady Lenore 1588 with 1-2-92 heifer calf sired by Patton Enticer, by Derek Lutchka, Grass Lake, Mich. 2. BC Blackcap Rookie of CU with 1-27-92 heifer calf sired by OaEsRo Casey 629, by Chad Goodman, Sycamore, Ohio. 3. Bradys Margie Gal

874 with 5-13-92 heifer calf sired by Bradys Express 944, by Whitney Trospen, Hamilton, Mo.
 Class 3-6-9-89 to 12-15-89. 1. Northcote Britta with 4-2-92 bull calf sired by CF Signature, by Sarah Hill, Bidwell, Ohio. 2. Maplecrest Erica 11 with 1-17-92 heifer calf sired by Leachman Prompter, by Jennifer Grimes. 3. Twin Creeks Barbara 9119 with 4-19-92 heifer calf sired by JACs Hudson, by Melinda Reynolds, Bentonville, Ark.
 Class 4-1-1-90 to 2-19-90. 1. Kruegers Blackbird Finesse with 4-3-92 heifer calf sired by R&J Ace, by Jim Hampton, Bridgeton, N.J. 2. MO Laura with 4-9-92 bull calf sired by R&J Maxima, by Kyleen Jensen. 3. Northcote Starlite Duchess with 3-16-92 calf, by Judson Dalton, Abbeville, Va.
 Class 5-3-2-90 to 3-27-90. 1. Fairfield Euthalia 140 with 3-20-92 bull calf sired by R&J Distinction, by Thomas Buchanan III, Fayetteville, Ark. 2. Millcreek Miss Marvel 40 with 4-1-92 heifer calf sired by OaEsRo Casey 629, by Daniel Hutchins, West Mansfield, Ohio. 3. MS Sensation Double Four 5032 with 5-4-92 heifer calf sired by LeBus Skyline, by Thomas Coop, Shelbyville, Tenn.
 Class 6-4-24-90 to 5-17-90. 1. R&J Lady 1360 with 4-7-92 heifer calf sired by Fairfield Dark Star P57. 2. FF

Starlite Belle 690 with 4-1-92 heifer calf by Kesslers Plainman 002. 3. Bishards Blackcap 0021 with 3-27-92 heifer calf, by Elizabeth Bishard, York, Pa.

BRED-AND-OWNED BULLS

Class 1-1-4-91 to 2-16-91. 1. RV Rookie. 2. McClamton Prompter. 3. S&R Engineer 1103, by Abby Swartz, LaRoy, Ill.
 Class 2-3-3-91 to 3-23-91. 1. Patton Endeavor, by Beth Patton, Crawfordsville, Ind. 2. CW Or J, by Chad Ward, Palmyra, Wis. 3. OaEsRo Tuff 0131, by Michelle Schlutz, Letts, Iowa.
 Class 3-3-30-91 to 4-26-91. 1. S&R Wizard 1403, by Abby Swartz. 2. Boleens Bold Bullseye, by Wes Boleen, Lovington, Ill. 3. Dark Shadow 3112, by Bradley Koring, Monroe, Wis.
 Class 4-5-1-91 to 6-13-91. 1. Century Stockman 251, by Sara Schmalenberger. 2. Patton Clarence, by Beth Patton. 3. JEM Cracker Jack Mac, by Jennifer Maurer, Lawler, Iowa.
 Class 5-7-12-91 to 8-3-91. 1. MB Augustin, by Mark Brandenberger. 2. MC Max 08E, by Monte Echols, Caddo, Texas. 3. DAL Royal Ruler 3691, by Derek Lutchka.
 Class 6-9-3-91 to 9-17-91. 1. BCC Garth 58-91, by

OWNED HEIFERS



Reserve grand champion owned heifer, **WK Kokomo**, by Kami Krebs, Gordon, Neb.



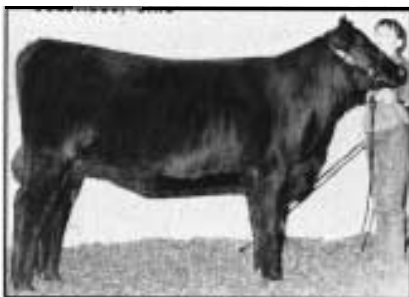
Owned heifer calf champion, **Womacks Monique 761**, by Wesley Womack, Bowling Green, Ky.



Reserve owned heifer calf, **Mac Errolline Haley of JB**, by Anne Nicole Davis, Springfield, Ky.



Owned intermediate champion heifer, **WK Molly 1266**, by Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb.



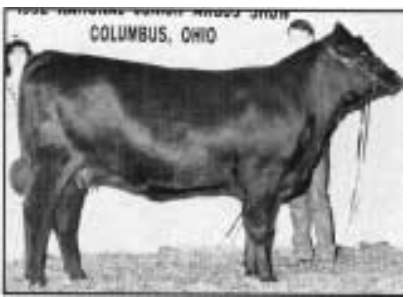
Reserve intermediate champion owned heifer, **RA Broody Lass**, by Emily Richardson, Milton, Ind.



Reserve late junior champion owned heifer, **A&B Flights Lucy 132**, by Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb.



Reserve early junior champion owned heifer, **Brost Miss Regal 108**, by Lucas Young, Saybrook, Ill.



Champion senior yearling owned heifer, **WK Sugar**, owned by Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb.



Reserve senior yearling champion owned heifer, **Foote Acres Blackbird 232Z**, by Matthew Watson, Auburn, Calif.

Tyler Byrd. 2. Hamiltonian H, by Jennifer Hawkins, Mason, Mich. 3. Black Satin Austin, by Dianne McGivern, Marshfield, Wis.
Class 7-9-91 to 10-12-91. 1. Lemmon Leader 7212, by Donnie Lemmon. 2. Meldons Tomahawk 1177, by Allison Porter, Jefferson, Ga. 3. WBB Max, by William Brockman, Brookfield, Mo.
Class 8-11-91 to 12-12-91. 1. Maxima JAR 671, by Julie Rowland, Gamaliel, Ky. 2. TS Northlanders AC Power, by Tara Shaver, Homer, W.Va.

BRED-AND-OWNED HEIFERS

Class 1-9-90 to 10-5-90. 1. OCC Raquel 0155, by Moriah Olson. 2. SAF Pontia, by Carla Smith, Russell Springs, Ky. 3. JAS Babes Lucy 620, by Jessica Sawyer.
Class 2-11-90 to 11-25-90. 1. BCC Shining Star 9090, by Tyler Byrd. 2. B&R Dan Patch Erie 9019, by Rhonda Nida, Red Rock, Okla. 3. ALD Eurotia Bess 54 013, by Amy Dyar, Crossville, Ala.
Class 3-1-91 to 1-26-91. 1. WAF Precious Queen Bell, by John Walker, Worthington, Pa. 2. TDH Blackbird Star H101, by Tessa Hobbs, Good Hope, Ill. 3. GAF Candolier Lady 177, by Steven Gall, Odell, Ill.

Class 4-22-91 to 2-22-91. 1. RA Lena 103, by Shane Snyder. 2. WF Blackbird Pride 104, by Rachele Whitfield. 3. Dameron Lass 117, by Jeffrey Dameron, Lexington, Ill.
Class 5-3-91 to 3-10-91. 1. Womack Dark Duchess 171, by Wesley Womack. 2. Peggy H 120, by Jennifer Hawkins. 3. JC Blackcap Bessa 103, by Jennifer Carrico.
Class 6-3-91 to 3-29-91. 1. Boudinos Miss Maxine. 2. KC Tildas Laura 181, by William Conley. 3. KG Celestial Star, by Kyle Gilkooly, Washington, Ind.
Class 7-4-91 to 4-27-91. 1. DB Miss Express 107A, by Bryan Dean, New Castle, Pa. 2. WK Kathy 1020, by Ty Krebs. 3. Patton Elaine Emma 120, by Beth Patton.
Class 8-5-91 to 5-22-91. 1. DB Blackbird 105, by Andrew Donnell, Jackson, Tenn. 2. Century Blackbird Missie 231, by Sara Schmalenberger. 3. EP Blackbird Lassie 154, by Melissa Pickrell, Pans, Ky.
Class 9-5-91 to 6-23-91. 1. RA Foundation Lass, by Rachael Richardson. 2. JLB Blackcap 9101, by Jamie Beck, Platte City, Mo. 3. BAF JM Elaine 243, by John Bowyer.
Class 10-7-91 to 8-29-91. 1. KG Morning Star, by Kyle Gilkooly. 2. S&R Sorceress 1704, by Lindsay Swartz, LeRoy, Ill. 3. BT Patton Beatrice Katie 132, by Beth Patton.

Class 11-9-91 to 9-21-91. 1. Maplecrest Blackbird Whitley, by Jennifer Grimes. 2. Century Edella 271, by Anne Schmalenberger. 3. Destinations Lindy Heifress, by Phillip Shafer, Andrews, Ind.
Class 12-10-91 to 11-1-91. 1. Meldons Kayla 117, by Allison Porter. 2. Daltons Connie Lynn, by Wynn Dalton. 3. Gambles Miss Trek, by Holly Gamble, Clifton, Tenn.
Class 13-11-89 to 11-28-91. 1. PF Emulous 032, by Stephanie Behler, Notasulga, Ala. 2. MB Rebecca, by Mark Brandenberger. 3. NSS Sodas BB of 315 9521, by Nichole Sperry, Macomb, Ill.
Class 14-12-3-91 to 12-26-91. 1. MJM Erica 21, by Seth Cissna, Dale, Ind. 2. Triple K Sarah 851, by Shandell Kinnett, Meeker, Okla. 3. PF Emulous 052, by Stephanie Behler.

OWNED HEIFERS

Class 1-9-90 to 9-10-90. 1. WK Sugar, by Ty Krebs. 2. Foote Acres Blackbird 2322, by Matthew Watson, Auburn, Calif. 3. Davis Dandy Bandy #612, by Troy Jeffries, Cammer, Ky.
Class 2-10-90 to 11-16-90. 1. Gold Star Forever Lady 420, by Kerri Frank, Jefferson City, Mo. 2. BJF Elite Er-

BRED-AND-OWNED BULLS



Reserve grand champion bred-and-owned bull, **McClarnon Prompter**, by Jamie Brown, Greenfield, Ind.



Champion bred-and-owned bull calf **BCC Garth 58-91** by Tyler Byrd, Red Bluff, Calif. Lemmon, Woodbury, Ga.



Reserve bred-and-owned bull calf champion, **Lemmon Leader 7212**, by Donnie



(l) Intermediate champion bred-and-owned bull, **Century Stockman 251**, by Sara Schmalenberger, Vincent, Iowa.

(r) Reserve intermediate champion bred-and-owned bull, **MB Augustin**, by Mark Brandenberger, Clifton, Texas.



OTHER WINNERS



Reserve grand champion cow-calf pair, **FF Starlite Belle 690** and her April '92 heifer calf by Kesslers Rainman 002, by Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb.



Reserve grand champion steer, **Daltons Starman 174**, by Bradley Lutz, Mt. Jackson, Va. He is a March '91 son of FF Starstruck. The steer weighed in at 1,245 pounds and had a 2.59 pound WDA.



The Illinois Junior Angus Association displayed this best state group.

rolline 075, by Troy Jeffries, Cammer, Ky. 3. Wayview Erica, by Kyle Perick, Hebron, Ohio.

Class 3-11-26-90 to 12-29-90. 1. McPhersons Dir T360, by Shandell Kinnett. 2. BAF Toots, by Tangelia Hinson, Owensville, Mo. 3. Mills Paragon Lady 274, by Jason Blythe, Cookeville, Tenn.

Class 4-1-1-91 to 1-7-91. 1. Brost Miss Regal 108, by Lucas Young. 2. SAV Yellow Rose 1900, by Neenah Hill, Bidwell, Ohio. 3. Cedarcrest Marsha 15, by Chad Ward.

Class 5-1-8-91 to 1-12-91. 1. Gibbet Hill Elga Erica P88, by Kevin Kleinman, Kansas City, Mo. 2. Hoff Ranch Hand SC 9113, by Jennifer Beck. 3. Annamaria, by Thomas Buchanan III.

Class 6-1-13-91 to 1-20-91. 1. Circle G Monique 816, by Wynn Dalton. 2. Star Oust Starlet, by Suzanne Berry, Ardmore, Ala. 3. MCA Roxie 91, by Adam DeRycke, Prophetstown, Ill.

Class 7-1-21-91 to 2-3-91. 1. Shilo Elaine 81, by Melissa Harrison, Woodbine, Md. 2. BLC Kassy Lass 1826, by Thomas Buchanan III. 3. CC Hi Elba, by Heidi Goodrick, Williamsport, Ind.

Class 8-2-4-91 to 2-8-91. 1. Brost Elba 124, by Julie Shafer. 2. B/R Pride of Aberdeen 160, by William Donnell. 3. ONeills Barbara Bell 90, by Matthew Hetz, Neola, Iowa.

Class 9-2-9-91 to 2-14-91. 1. TC Ida Belle, by Kim Carroll, Elmwood, Ill. 2. JAR Entoria Erica 12, by Kami Krebs. 3. MSJ Elaine 9120, by Beth Patton.

Class 10-2-16-91 to 2-20-91. 1. Futurama Faba 51, by Whitney Trosper. 2. 3 Bar D Miss Emma 271, by Monica Spalla, West Bend, Wis. 3. RBJ Diamond Duchess 511, by Monte Echols.

Class 11-2-23-91 to 3-3-91. 1. WK Kokomo. 2. Circle G Rosana 293, by Autumn Knop, Ida Grove, Iowa. 3. WAF Juanetta 141, by Rachelle Whitfield.

Class 12-3-4-91 to 3-8-91. 1. Ladybird 173 of YAF, by Beth Patton. 2. Dixeylands Lass 1015, by Jennifer Beck. 3. Kruegers Lady Evelyn 909A DFR, by Curt Stockdale, Dayton, Pa.

Class 13-3-9-91 to 3-13-91. 1. Fairfield Star Elba 181, by Christine Spella. 2. A&B Flights Rose 111, by Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb. 3. DH Queen Dolly, by Barclay Lipsey, Earlville, N.Y.

Class 14-3-14-91 to 3-16-91. 1. Princess Pride ER 301, by Julie Rowland. 2. Kruegers Belle Domineer, by Judson Dalton. 3. Lavista Lucia, by Holly Irvin, Hamilton, Ohio.

Class 15-3-17-91 to 3-23-91. 1. HA Blackbird 918, by Alan Miller, Gridley, Ill. 2. CF Supreme Patti AF, by Neenah Hill. 3. SMA Miss Pine 314, by Lori Franklin, LaSalle, Colo.

Class 16-3-24-91 to 3-29-91. 1. Poran Queen of Wayside M591, by Lucas Young. 2. A&B Flights Coquette 123, by Jessica Sawyer. 3. Sargents Juanerra 1169, by Bradley Lutz.

Class 17-4-1-91 to 4-3-91. 1. A&B Flights Lucy 132, by Jessica Sawyer. 2. Bell Sara Gal 17, by Amy Trowbridge, Ghent, N.Y. 3. Miss Morrison WR 9121, by Heather Ward.

Class 18-4-4-91 to 4-8-91. 1. KAR Overstar, by Lori Baudino. 2. Zara of Wayside M231, by Amy Koutny, Springville, Iowa. 3. WK Miss Emulous 1153, by Julie Cameron, Lexington, Ill.

Class 19-4-9-91 to 4-13-91. 1. WK Unique Magnum, by Jenny Shafer. 2. Blackbird SS 118A, by Joshua Gunn, Greensburg, Ind. 3. Eventress SS 119A, by Jessica Gunn, Greensburg, Ind.

Class 20-4-14-91 to 4-20-91. 1. Davis Elba Rosanna B703, by Kendall Hall, Montgomery, Ala. 2. Clik Miss Indy Starlet, by Caroline Malben, Peru, Ind. 3. 2TM Ms Magic Eisa 115, by Alora Foster.

Class 21-4-21-91 to 4-28-91. 1. WK Miss Bando 1344, by Ty Krebs. 2. Blackbird of ONeil 3, by Brian Stoller, Angels Camp, Calif. 3. 2K Errolina 131, by Katherine Klein, Cassville, Wis.

Class 22-5-1-91 to 5-2-91. 1. Bobena Golden Lass 97, by Andrew Mindemann, Sullivan, Wis. 2. Grubbs Miss Blackcap 771, by Robert Snapp, Edinburgh, Ind. 3. Dixeylands Zara 1059, by Brian Stoller.

Class 23-5-3-91 to 5-5-91. 1. Daneron Karin 1101, by Becky Hollis, Bushnell, Ill. 2. Empress of Wayside M291, by Lucas Young. 3. Davis Dark Marianne, by Anne Davis.

Class 24-5-6-91 to 5-10-91. 1. WK Molly 1266, by Ty Krebs. 2. Tops Queen Mother of PAF, by Judson Kidwell, Fountain City, Ind. 3. WAF Ms Burgess W231, by Jeff Key, Carthage, Tenn.

Class 25-5-18-91 to 5-29-91. 1. DA Classic Example 012, by Colette Prox, Macomb, Ill. 2. HA Lynn 67, by Catherine Miller, Gridley, Ill. 3. Shiloh Magic Lady, by Christy Bell.

Class 26-6-1-91 to 6-6-91. 1. CF Errolline 139, by Levi Deger, Lebanon, Ohio. 2. Riverstown Lauren 30A, by Matthew Holden, Mount Albert, Ontario, Can. 3. Golden Jubilee 3930, by Colleen Holland.

Class 27-6-14-91 to 6-29-91. 1. RA Broody Lass, by Emily Richardson. 2. Duchess of Manx D039, by Kelly Warner, Lore City, Ohio. 3. Fernvale Bridget, by Nathan Bell.

Class 28-7-2-91 to 7-13-91. 1. Davis Garnet B066, by Kristopher Lynn, Springfield, Ky. 2. FB Scarlett, by Russell Rice, Augusta, Ky. 3. Ledbetter Favorite 101, by Thomas Buchanan III.

Class 29-7-24-91 to 8-20-91. 1. Krueger Belle Monique, by Douglas Dalton. 2. Millcreek Class Lass 7181, by Matthew Hutchins. 3. S&K Diamond Duchess 271, by Annie Klein, Cassville, Wis.

Class 30-8-1-91 to 8-5-91. 1. Mac Errolline Haley of JB. 2. Cedarcrest Valley Girl 165, by Nicole Ward, 3. Kingsway Coral 9201, by Jamie King, Tiffin, Ohio.

Class 31-8-6-91 to 8-13-91. 1. R&J Gretchen 2811, by Sy Olson, Hereford, Texas. 2. Twin Vly Miss Blackcap 126A, by Chad Wilson, Cloverdale, Ind. 3. Deer Creek Rita 21A, by Suzanne Berry.

Class 32-9-14-91 to 9-27-91. 1. BKF Bandy 1160, by Robin Shive, Seven Valleys, Pa. 2. Female Heidi 114, by Eric Schatz. 3. AF Pineys Scarlett, by Matthew Watson.

Class 33-10-2-91 to 10-28-91. 1. Womacks Monique 761. 2. Lemmon Georgina 6192, by Donnie Lemmon. 3. Dixeylands Katinka 1178, by Julie Scarlett, Snow Camp, N.C.

Class 34-11-1-91 to 11-25-91. 1. Lemmon Blackbird 8022, by Donnie Lemmon. 2. Queen Gale of Glenkerrey, by Dana Garrard, Mountville, SC. 3. Kruegers Scaara Leah, by William Federspiel, Powhatan, Va.

Class 35-12-2-91 to 12-31-91. 1. BW Miss Becky 15, by Thad Wimberly, Branchville, SC. 2. Split Oaks Kathleen, by Kenneth Armstrong, Eagleville, Tenn. 3. Dixeylands Queen 24K, by Reed Diwert, Danville, Ky.

STATE AWARDS



This delegation of Missouri junior angus members had the best state display for 16 head and over.



The Canadian group had the best state display for 15 head of cattle or under.



(above) This group of Kentucky Junior Angus Association members combined to capture the Sweepstakes title for their state. The sweepstakes award is given to the state group that has the most outstanding participation in events at the four-day junior show.



(left) The Texas Junior Angus Association compiled the best state scrapbook. Representing the juniors are Shannon Grote, Mason, and Ashley and Sheena Grote, Forney.



Texas Junior Earns Coveted Title at 26th National Angus Showmanship Contest

Brady Lee, Weatherford, Texas, walked away from the 1992 National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest with the coveted title of "Top Showman." Lee, 19, topped 54 other contestants at the competition held July 19-20 in conjunction with the 24th National Junior Angus Show in Columbus, Ohio.

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

Brian Smith, Russell Springs, Ky., won second place honors in the showmanship competition. He received \$250 and a silver Revere bowl.

Rachelle Whitfield, Gillespie, Ill., earned third-place honors and \$175. Fourth place showman was Jennifer Lantz, Culver, Ore., who received \$125. Cara Pascalar, Sweet Home, Ore., won fifth place laurels and \$100.

The cash prizes awarded to the top five showmanship finalists were on behalf of the Hamilton James Memorial Fund, established in memory of Angus enthusiast/auctioneer, Ham James.

Serving as showmanship contest judges were: Mary Arm Brandenberger, Clifton, Texas; Frank Jackson, Bentonville, Ark.; and Brad Worthington, Cloverdale, Ind. These judges evaluated the contestants on their skill in handling their animal, their ability to follow instructions, use of equipment, courtesy, sportsmanship and general appearance.

The top five showmen were picked from 15 finalists who were selected after four rounds of preliminary competition.

Other top 15 finalists included Mike Gonsalves, Modesto, Calif.; Brian Bell, Snellville, Ga.; Freddy Waldrop, Winston, Ga.; Jeff Rhode, Kingston, Ill.; Jamie Brown, Greenfield, Ind.; Judson Kidwell, Fountain City, Ind.; Jennifer Becraft, Edwardsburg, Mich.; Scott Pohlman, Norfolk, Neb.; Chad Rotenberger, Bismarck, N.D.; and Carla Hinds, Newcomerstown, Ohio.

The judges named these contestants for honorable mention: Tyler Byrd, Red Bluff, Calif.; Matt Perrier, Eureka, Kan.; Tim Clark, Mt. Airy, Md.; Tim Sullivan, Kellogg, Minn.; Stacie Blake, Platte City, Mo.; Tina Styles, Brentford, S.D.; Ryan Kregger, Touchet, Wash.; and Matthew Bayer, Scofield, Wis.



The top five showmen in the 26th National Showmanship Contest are (l to r): Cara Pascalar, Sweet Home, Ore., fifth; Jennifer Lantz, Culver, Ore., fourth; Rachelle Whitfield, Gillespie, Ill., third; Brian Smith, Russell Springs, Ky., second; and Brady Lee, Weatherford, Texas, first.



(right) Dean Hurlbut, director of activities, informs the 54 contestants of the rules and procedures for the national showmanship contest. He was assisted by NJAA board members and regional manager David Gazda, Athens, Ga., in the background.



(above) Jamie Kay Brown, Greenfield, Ind., concentrates on the competition ahead of her as she waits to enter the ring for the final round where the champion showman is chosen.

(left) Showmen parade their animals before the showmanship judges in the preliminary rounds of competition.



Picture Yourself a Winner in 1992

Junior Division



1st Place — "I Don't Do Mornings"
By Ashley Gotem Forney, Texas



2nd Place — "Like Mother Like Daughter"
By Jessica Ash, Jane Lew, W. Va.



3rd Place — "Donations Please"
by John Kramer, Iola, Kan.



Ashley Grote, Forney, Texas, won the junior division of the photo contest.



Photographers winning the intermediate division are (l to r): Brain Corbin, Eggon, W. Va., first; Amy Paulsen, Lone Rock, Wis., second; and Crystal Nelson, Davey Neb., third.

Intermediate Division



*1st Place— "This Stuff Builds Muscle"
by Brain Corbin, Eglon, W. Va.*



*2nd Place— "April in Wisconsin"
by Amy Paulsen, Lone Rock, Wis.*

Senior Division



*1st Place — "Lookin' Good"
by Shane Kinnett, Meeker, Okla.*



*2nd Place — "And this is supposed to be a better world?"
by Andy Rice, Augusta, Ky.*



*3rd Place — "We can't be the same age, I'm bigger than you!"
by Andy Rice, Augusta, Ky.*



Senior division winners are (l to r): Shane Kinnett, Meeker, Okla., first; and Andy Rice, Augusta, Ky., second and third.

Have We Got a Deal For You

Raising good seedstock is only one step in having a successful breeding program. Marketing your top seedstock is the second and often most difficult step.

The team sales competition gives NJAA members a chance to understand and work with performance and pedigree information during a sale to a potential buyer.

A three-member team chooses a pedigree and develops a sales pitch around the pedigree. The heifer shown to the judges doesn't need to match the pedigree; she is there as a visual aid.

The team is judged on team organization, communication skills and marketing techniques. Each team member has to speak during the five to eight-minute presentation. Pedigree, performance data and visual characteristics are required topics of discussion.

The teams are responsible for choosing their strategy and supplying additional information on their heifer.



The Nebraska junior team gives the judges their contest winning sales pitch during the team sales contest. Their strategy must have worked.



The Indiana intermediate sales team captured top honors. Pictured from left are: Chad Wilson, Cloverdale; Jill Sommers, Silver Lake; and Rishi Sharma, Williamsport, accepting for brother Sean.



The North Carolina junior sales team attempts to persuade potential buyer Kellie Coonrad to buy their heifer during the team sales competition.



Kentucky won the senior team sales contest. The team members are (l to r): Ashley Davis, Springfield; Carla Smith, Russell Springs; and Suzannah Rowland, Gamaliel.



The Nebraska juniors walked away with the junior team sales honors. Team members from left are: Russell Princ, Lincoln; Garrett Pohlman, Norfolk; and Kami Krebs, Gordon.



NJAA Members Speak Up for Our Industry

Junior Division Winner — Rhonda Nida

CAB -Truth From the Beginning

More, Less, High, Low, Fresh, Light, Source of, Free of, Reduced. These are nine terms allowed in new proposed regulations that will help build consumer confidence in the goods they buy. Dr. Louis Sullivan, medical doctor and Secretary of Health and Human Services said, "The regulations we are proposing will end confusion and eliminate unfounded claims and for the first time in our nation's history provide consumers with clear, true, and understandable information they need to make healthy dietary choices." He further states, "Today consumers are confronted with a plethora of undefined and even misleading terms. Tomorrow, the words used to describe foods will have real and consistent meaning."



Rhonda Nida

It sounds like what Dr. Sullivan is saying — More, Less, High, Low, Fresh, Light, Source of, Free of, Reduced — those terms will have meaning that is uniform and science-based. They will provide nutritional information on all processed foods, set uniform serving sizes, rely on strictly defined terms that promote healthful qualities, and make health claims only if there is a valid relationship between the nutrients and the disease in question.

I found this story in *Farm-land News* and it interested me because I am an aspiring Angus cattle breeder. I am familiar with the Certified Angus Beef Program (CAB) of the American Angus Association and it just seemed to me that I had run across some of these same terms being proposed by Dr. Sullivan as I learned about the CAB Program.

"What?" I thought. "Do you mean to tell me that the government is going to step in and regulate truth and consistency in our dietary choices? Have I been naive enough to think that those 'natural' and 'lite' and lean claims I hear and read about might be misleading?"

Then I wondered, "Well, Good Gosh! What about Certified Angus Beef? Surely this highly reputable program hasn't been leading the consumer on, too. I better check this out." I sure am pleased with what I found.

Here are the facts and this is what it takes to quality as Certified Angus Beef. The calf must have a black hide with typical beef conformation, have no hump and no floppy ear. The carcass must have a modest to high degree of marbling, that's for good flavor. It must be class "A" maturity, that's the youngest class of beef. It must have a USDA yield grade 1, 2, or — no higher, that keeps it lean. And it must have medium to fine textured marbling, that makes it look nice and retain tenderness and juiciness.

Jeff Savell, meat scientist at Texas A&M, claims there is a war on beef fat and that the retailers have done an excellent job of not selling fat to the consumer. At a high price, they are trim-

ming it off in the back room. Certified Angus Beef is yield grade 3 or less— lean to begin with so there is not a lot of trimming.

A resolution of the American Angus Association opposes any change in the USDA grading standards. It states, "The overproduction of fat in the U.S. Beef Industry is the result of attempting to feed cattle to the USDA Choice grade that do not have the genetics to marble at an early age without putting on too much fat."

Research indicates a beef steer will grade whatever he is going to grade when it has 0.4 inches of backfat. Any more than that just puts more fat on the outside of the carcass, not muscle on the inside. It seems to me, young class "A" steers will grade early and that is an Angus influence to its greatest degree.

Nutritionally, what about beef in our diets? The Beef Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board says beef is an important part of balancing our daily requirements as a major source of protein, vitamins B6, B12, niacin, and minerals zinc and iron. The iron is Heme-Iron, the most useable kind. That type of iron improves the usability of Nonheme-Iron that comes from other sources.

What about cholesterol? Did I say a bad word? Our body needs 1,000+ milligrams of cholesterol a day. A three-ounce serving of lean beef has only 73 milligrams of cholesterol, less than 8 percent of our daily needs. Where does all the rest of that cholesterol come from— french fries and vegetable fat!

Oh yes, the cholesterol that is in beef is 52 percent unsaturated — the good kind. The American Heart Association limits consumption of cholesterol to 300 milligrams. And what did I say? A three-ounce serving of lean beef has only 73 milligrams of cholesterol. Hey, I think lean beef is getting a bad rap!

In the December 1991 issue of the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, University of Texas researchers, Drs. Grundy and Denke said their study demonstrates that beef has been tagged unfairly as a villain in the cholesterol debate. Stearic acid, one of the primary saturated fats found in beef does not raise bad cholesterol in men. It is quickly converted to oleic acid, a monounsaturated fat which may actually lower cholesterol. Beef has about 22 percent stearic acid. "The take home mes-



Topping the junior speech contest are (l to r): Gary Oates Jr., Waverly, W.Va., sixth; Jamie Shaw, Hodgenville, Ky., fifth; Adam Hayes, Kingwood, W.Va., fourth; Brett Spader, Rosendale, Mo., third; Bob Johnson, Tompkinsville, Ky., second; and Rhonda Nida, Red Rock, Okla., first.

sage," says Dr. Denke, "is that you can eat lean red meats."

Now let's rethink. The government wants to regulate truth and consistency. Certified Angus Beef has been consistent right along since day one — not every beef can get into the CAB designation. The consumer wants nutritional consistency in the right amount. CAB is perfect, always the same. Pat Hamby, CAB retail division director, predicts the future nutritional labeling will greatly enhance new retailing ideas of the CAB Program — "a proactive step in positive consumer education."

I am awfully proud I raise Angus cattle. All beef can be a little better with some Angus influence. The Certified Angus Beef Program is the role model for the truth and consistency and wholesomeness that many other breeds and the consumer and the government are looking for. It's been there all along. Just fall in line. Let's go to a restaurant with a sign — Certified Angus Beef served here.

Intermediate Division Winner — Jared Spader

A Positive Voice Against Animal Rights

Meat is dead — Eat Beef, Die Young — Beef Stinks!

Have you heard these statements before? If not, you may—as animal rights groups target our very way of life.

There is growing evidence that the animal rights issue in the United States is becoming a bigger factor for agriculture in 1992. This means that agriculture will be targeted by various animal rights groups in the coming year. The result of that targeting could mean difficult times for farmers and ranchers unless action is taken by Congress to assure freedom in humane production practices of livestock. In addition, we as producers, must do our part to combat animal rights groups.



Jared Spader

Animal rights organizations are also targeting schools and young people. PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, publishes *PETA Kids*. This publication includes interviews with vegetarian rock stars, eight-year-olds who morally can't bring themselves to eat hamburger, and instructions on how to form neighborhood watch groups. It targets fourth through sixth graders and is mailed directly to teachers. PETA strives hard to turn kids off beef by scare and emotional tactics, thus influencing the buying decisions of their parents.

From a positive standpoint, consumer research shows about two-thirds of the public agree that ranchers and farmers treat their animals humanely. Research also says a small minority of 13 percent say that animals have rights. However, many say it is in the producer's own interest to take proper care of the resources for which they are responsible. Being raised on a farm and with livestock, I understand the importance of caring for my



The intermediate speech contest winners are (l to r): Melissa Bush, Britton, S.D., fifth; Andrew Donnell, Jackson, Tenn., fourth; Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls, Idaho, second; and Jared Spader, Rosendale, Mo., first. Not pictured is third place winner, Sean Sharma, Williamsport, Ind.

animals and the role livestock production has in feeding the people of the world. In addition, beef cattle production is one of the environmentally sound practices on fragile land in the United States.

Animal rights is not an issue confined to the cattle industry or livestock, in general. Biomedical research and fur farming have been hard hit in recent times. In addition, there are indications the entertainment community, mainly television, has increased focus on animal rights issues. Animal research is the key target.

Among the acts of violence by animal rights groups was the burning of a stockyard in California two years ago. There were three verified incidents since June, all claimed by the Animal Liberation Front. These were directed at USDA, university ag research facilities and a feed company.

So, what can we do as young people to better inform the public about our industry?

1. Inform ourselves about beef production and the issues. One excellent source of information about these issues is covered in the "Leader's Handbook" available upon request from the National Cattlemen's Association (NCA). This is your check-off dollars at work. The information helps tell the positive story about cattle and the environment. The book gives information about how to get the facts to the public through presentations, letters to the editor or media interviews.
2. Inform ourselves about animal rights groups and their activities in our area. Sometimes it's wise to join various groups to find how they're targeting beef production and to develop a proactive position.
3. Educate consumers about the facts of beef and animal production. NCA has started a "Myth Busters" program which trains people at the grassroots level to speak to non-agricultural audiences to inform them about our business. Information about "Myth Busters" is available from your state cattlemen's association or NCA.
4. Encourage research and improvements in livestock handling practices and care. It's very important that everyone police themselves and be aware of the proper ways to work and handle our livestock. One program available to the livestock industry is the Beef Quality Assurance program. This program is conducted through the national and state cattlemen's

associations and offers guidelines that assure that cattle are fed and cared for in the best way possible. At the present time, 36 states have started Beef Quality Assurance programs through cattlemen's associations.

5. Be aware of what is being taught in schools. You should monitor what students bring home from school to see if it is anti-agriculture. If it is, you should talk to the administration or teachers at schools. Many students and parents take a proactive approach and ask to give lectures at schools to better inform everyone of the role of animal agriculture.
6. Support groups that work for our industry. All of us have an opportunity to belong to state, regional and national organizations that support animal agriculture, including your state cattlemen and junior associations.

If we do a few of these basic things, it will ensure all of us as young people a place in livestock production in the future. We, as young cattlemen, have the most to gain or lose in the future of agriculture. If we believe that our way of life is at stake, then we must act and become better informed about the people who are trying to put us out of business.

The truth is — American cattlemen are conscientious about our cattle and our way of life. Good care of livestock guarantees our livelihood for generations to come. It's time for all of us to combine our efforts to assure our future in agriculture.

Get involved. Take the opportunity to educate your non-farm friends; talk about the nutritional value of beef; and tell your friends about the importance of beef production on farms and ranches. Your voice can make a difference, but unless you are involved, you will not be heard.

Senior Division Winner — William Donnell

Animal Rights — More Than Just an Issue

The auctioneer no sooner cried out "sold" for the grand champion market steer when more than 1,000 bystanders started clapping. As the applause filled the sale pavilion, 50 men and women suddenly stood up. They quickly shed their jackets, sweaters and flannel shirts to reveal white T-shirts with bright red letters spelling out "meat stinks!"



William Donnell

Meanwhile, at the entrance to the National Institute for Health, Ingrid Newkirk stands before a crowd waving a brick in the air. She tells the 300 demonstrators, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) that two animal facilities have gone up in flames and nearly 90 labs have been raided. As her speech ends, the protestors close in on the building, chanting "Animal rights now!" They pound the windows and tear the door from its hinges. Turned away by the police, they

stream onto the freeway and form a human chain; blocking traffic, shouting at motorists and kicking and spitting at officers who drag them away.

By now you're probably thinking, this is really too bad, but what does this have to do with me? Let me explain. I am a livestock producer, a member of the largest group of people who



Winning top honors in the senior division speech contest are (l to r): Suzannah Rowland, Gamaliel, Ky., fifth; Rischhi Sharma, Williamsport, Ind., fourth; Jennifer Carrico, Redfield, Iowa, second; and William Donnell, Jackson, Tenn., first. Not pictured is Elizabeth Rush, Lineville, Ala., third place.

believe in animal welfare. I strongly believe that livestock should be well-treated. They need clean water, nutritious food and a healthy environment. I am the seventh generation to live on our family farm. We pride ourselves on the quality of care we give our animals. Our contented cows have thrived under our care, which I feel is an indicator we are more than meeting their needs.

There are, however, groups of people like the ones in my initial illustrations who believe that my animals should not be treated as livestock, but with the same rights as humans. This extremist philosophy is known as animal rights.

Animal rights and animal welfare are different but related terms. They are not always understood by the press, or the public. Animal welfare is what farmers and ranchers do for a living. It is basically providing top grade care, top grade food and top grade veterinarian care. Animal rights, on the other hand, is the belief that animals enjoy the same moral rights as you and I. In other words, you and I share the planet equally with animals. Animal rights is not about the humane treatment of animals, but the ultimate objective is a vegetarian society.

There are eight of these groups known to target agriculture. Last June animal rights groups from every state assembled in Washington, D.C., to attract national press coverage for their cause. The most radical philosophy of PETA is that they hope to see the day when the killing of any animal is classified as murder by the courts. The head of PETA has said "a rat is a pig is a dog is a boy, and I draw no distinction between the species." Considering rats, pigs, dogs, and humans as equals is not a concept I believe the American public shares. Nor is it feasible to attribute human feelings to animals. Animals live by instinct; they do not have human emotions. Livestock producers observe this reality first hand.

This same lady said in a *Vogue* magazine interview that if a cure for AIDS were found using animal research, she would still be against it. I shudder to think of the cost to our society if we had not had animals for the polio vaccine or if Dr. DeBakey at Baylor University had not been able to get pound dogs to do the heart bypass surgery which saves millions of lives every year.

I don't consider any animal rights group, that I'm aware of, to be very knowledgeable about livestock, or even truly concerned with the better treatment of animals. Many members have no independent knowledge of how livestock are raised. Too often, these individuals form their opinions about livestock production solely from an animal rights pamphlet or video in which livestock pro-

duction practices are "interpreted" or exaggerated to encourage people to believe that our animals are handled cruelly.

Animal rights is the social-political issue of the '90s. Representative Webber, chairman of the Congressional animal welfare caucus, has said this movement "has become one of the fastest growing, largest political movements in the United States with the ability to raise millions of dollars." Their combined annual budgets have been estimated between \$50 and \$70 million. The money comes from the rank and file. Animal rights advocates are very good at direct mail. They play on the American public's concern for pets.

They are a classic example of a wolf in sheep's clothing. I think it is ironic that the animal rights groups that are so appealing to American pet lovers, are the same groups that say we should have no right to keep an animal as a house pet. Many of them even go so far as to compare this to slavery.

Skilled at enlisting support through manipulation of images, one large animal rights group runs membership ads showing kittens and puppies in the arms of popular entertainers who plead with viewers to join, apparently for the sake of homeless pets. But I suspect few potential members realize this group's funds are then used to develop bumper stickers which proclaim "Meat is Murder" and to support spokespersons who advocate criminal activity by saying, "Sometimes in order to do the humane thing, a law must be broken."

Activists make no bones about infiltrating, influencing and sooner or later seizing control of the more established groups whose names have become synonymous with humane treatment of cats and dogs. Mainstream animal welfare groups have been forced to radicalize their agendas to match the more outrageous, but well funded, more sophisticated animal rights groups.

On the other hand, cattle producers are spending their own money to fund research to determine the best animal care management practices possible. We know this is our responsibility and is in the consumer's best interests as well as our own.

My family chose to become livestock producers because we enjoy working with animals. We take just as good care of our animals when cattle prices are cheap, as we do when they are high. Livestock production is not an occupation selected for its short hours or high profit; we do it because we like livestock. Our primary responsibility however, is as food producers for our fellow human beings. We fulfill this great responsibility by providing the best care possible so our livestock will become healthy, nutritious food for people.

I hope I have made my point that there is a huge difference between animal rights and animal welfare. But if you are still not sure where you stand on this issue, consider this question:

If you were in a traffic situation and there was a child in the right lane and a puppy in the left and no way to avoid hitting one, would you have to think about which lane to choose?

Animal rights activists' real agenda is not about the humane treatment of animals but the prevention of animals for use on the farm, in medical research, for hunting and even as pets. The consumer who is two to three generations from the farm does not realize the tremendous price that he must pay for the animal rights movement; that price is his quality of life and perhaps, ultimately the loss of rural America.

AJ

EVER' DAY THINGS

Snorty Cow Growin'

*Now Son, ge easy, be quiet, do't squall.
softly, gently, just coax 'em to go.
We'll slipp around to get them all
and give 'em time to find the hole.*

*They'll flow the fastedst goin' slow,
Son, that's the rule for chousin' a cow.
It seemed the boy was startin' to know
when one quitter started to prowl.*

*We got 'em all 'cept her through the gate
hen that stray souled snort looked for a way
to beek by the boy, who moved too late.
then she nined her tail and made an escape*

*After she broke, I asked him why
he let the ol 'rip completely get by
and never used his spurs or try.
"I did what you said, " then he dang near cried.*

*"You been tellin' me all murnin' go slow
md that's exatly, what I did.
Then wjhne things don't go like they should go
you pitch a fit and flip yourlid."*

*Why in the world do kids weem s dense?
Why don't they see where they need to be
and nater'lly have spme common sense?
Is the pasture where politicians should be?*

*I guess sometimes old men don't see
how their own experince was the seed
that sprouted gray hear like volunterr wheat
and gave thier daddys constant clenched teeth.*

*A kid's a pretty tough thing ot be;
to grow up without thinkin' they're dumb.
Then the teens some and Dad don't kow beans,
'cept maybe why guppues eat their young.*

Tom McBeth

NJAA Honors/Outstanding Leaders



Sue and Dave McGiveron, Marshfield, Wis., were named Advisors of the Year. Presenting the McGiverons with their award are members of the NJAA board. Pictured are (l to r): Tamra Vollmer, Kyla Hall, Kellie Coonrad, Sue and Dave McGiveron, Dianne McGiveron, Lori Franklin, and Bryan Bouldin.



Ted and Windy Bartee, Clover, S.C., were inducted into the Honorary Angus Foundation. Presenting the award are NJAA Board members. Pictured are (l to r): Deirdre Lawson; Julia Brown; Ted and Windy Bartee; Bryan Bouldin; and Kellie Coonrad.



Don and Carol Bloom, Westville, Ind., were also inducted into the Honorary Angus Foundation. The NJAA Board members presented the Blooms the award. Pictured are (l to r): Deirdre Lawson; Julia Brown; Carol and Don Bloom; Bryan Bouldin; and Kellie Coonrad.



These 12 Angus members are serving as the directors of the National Junior Angus Association. Seated are returning board members for their second year (l to r): Cara Pascalar, Sweet Home, Ore.; Jeff Dameron, Lexington, Ill.; Tamra Vollmer, Wing, N.D.; Lori Franklin, LaSalle, Colo.; Dianne McGiveron, Marshfield, Wis.; and Julia Brown, Greenfield, Ind. Standing are the newly elected board members (l to r): Kim Bowen, Rogers, Ark.; Leslie Hedstrom, Lost Springs, Kan.; Jennifer Carrico, Refield, Iowa; Ashley Davis, Springfield, Ky.; Greg Bobo, Pilot Point, Texas; and Shandell Kinnett, Meeker, Okla.



Kellie Coonrad, Pullman, Wash., won the \$500 Certified Angus Beef-National Junior Angus Association Scholarship. Presenting Kellie with her award is NJAA chairman Bryan Bouldin.



These NJAA members received gold award recognition in Columbus. Seated from left are: Tamra Vollmer, Wing, N.D.; Kyla Hall, Bassett, Neb.; Deirdre Lawson, Cushing, Okla.; Dianne McGiveron, Marshfield, Wis.; and Lori Franklin, LaSalle, Colo. Standing from left are: Freddy Waldrop, Winston, Ga.; Cathy Shive, Seven Valleys, Pa.; Jamie Wilson, Thornville, Ohio; Collette Prox, Macomb, Ill.; Reed Dievert, Danville, Ky.; Mark Brandenberger, Clifton, Texas; and Brian Bell, Snellville, Ga.

Show Snapshots

These are just a few of the exhibitors who worked together to make Angus Alley a winning state display for the Missouri Junior Angus Association.



(above) Amy Trowbridge, Ghent, N.Y., does some last minute sprucing up on her heifer before they go in the show ring. She went on to win second in her class.



Sleeping Beauties – the time change, the jet lag, the excitement of the national show and the early morning queens breakfast was just too much for these two queens, Jennifer Lantz, Miss Oregon Angus, left; and Jeanette Fuller, Miss Western States Angus.



(left) This smiling duo is sister and brother, Dana and Thomas Gerrard from Anderson, S. C.

Poster Contest Winners



(upper left) The junior members winning their respective age divisions of the promotional division of the poster contest are (l to r): Ritschi Sharma, Williamsport, Ind., second senior; John Bowyer, Cedar Lake, Ind., first intermediate; Stacey Nelson, Davey, Neb., second intermediate; Ashley Grote, Forney, Texas, first junior; and Sheena Grote, Forney, second junior.

(upper right) The winners of the membership recruitment poster contest are (l to r): Laura Bryson, Brevard, N.C., first intermediate; Ernest Leggett, West Union, W. Va., second intermediate; Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb., first junior; and Amber Jaster, Snook, Texas, accepting for her brother Creighton who won second junior.



(lower left) The winning herd advertisement posters were designed by (l to r): Melissa Bush, Britton, S. D., second intermediate; Jennifer Johnson, Tompkinsville, Ky., first junior; Julie Rowland, Gamaliel, Ky., first intermediate; and Crystalline Gray, Sanborn, Minn., second intermediate.

Cookin' Up a Storm – '92 National Angus Beef Cook-Off



Ohio's junior team performs their skit at the cook-off.



Brian Pohlman, one of the Three Amigos from Nebraska, presents their recipe for Western Barbecue Jerky. The Nebraska group won the over 13 showmanship honors.



The team from Nebraska cheered their Cornhusker Ribeye Steak on to win best recipe in the under 13 division. Cook-off chairwoman Anne Patton Gorham presents awards to (l to r): Kami Krebs, Gordon; Jessica Sawyer, Bassett; and Garrett Pohlman, Norfolk.



Achy Breaky dancing their way to the under 13 showmanship honors was the Tennessee team. Pictured are (l to r): cook-off chairwoman Anne Patton Gorham; Brad Armstrong, Eagleville; Lake Elliott, Adams; Adam Norwood, Middleton. Not pictured is Steven Hough, Deer Lodge.



The Ohio over 13 team captured the best recipe award with Rinderrouladen, a beef chuck stuffed, rolled, tied and browned. Pictured are (l to r): Anne Patton Gorham, cook-off chairwoman; Eleece Austin, Bowling Green; Diane Rapp, Gibsonburg; and Shannon Billman, Ostrander.



The Nebraska senior team used a "Three Amigos" theme to win the over 13 showmanship title. Presenting the awards is Anne Patton Gorham to team members (l to r): Stacey Nelson, Davey; Crystal Nelson, Davey; and Bryan Pohlman, Norfolk.



The Wizard of Oz visited Columbus in the form of the Kansas delegation and Toto, too, who reminded everyone to attend the 1993 National Junior Angus Show in Wichita.



An ecstatic Bryan Bouldin, Rogersville, Mo., is congratulated on his grand champion bred-and-owned bull by Dick Spader, American Angus Association executive vice president.



These junior members were among the top 20 winners in the computer cow-calf game for 1992. Pictured are (l to r): Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb.; Adam Hayes, Kingwood, W.Va.; Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb.; Brian Corbin, Eglon, W.Va.; Jessica Harmon, Liberty, W.Va.; and Andrew Donnell, Jackson, Tenn.



Tim Jeffries, NJAA board member, gives a short orientation to the judges of the junior and senior speech contests. The judges are (l to r): Jenny Plocher, Certified Angus Beef Program; Linda Brost, secretary-treasurer, American Angus Auxiliary; and Carol Bloom, president, American Angus Auxiliary.



Clean-up Crew – Throughout the four day show in Columbus where would we have been without the ever faithful pooper scoopers provided by the Ohio Junior Angus Association. They didn't have the prettiest job, but it sure was an important one.

AJ