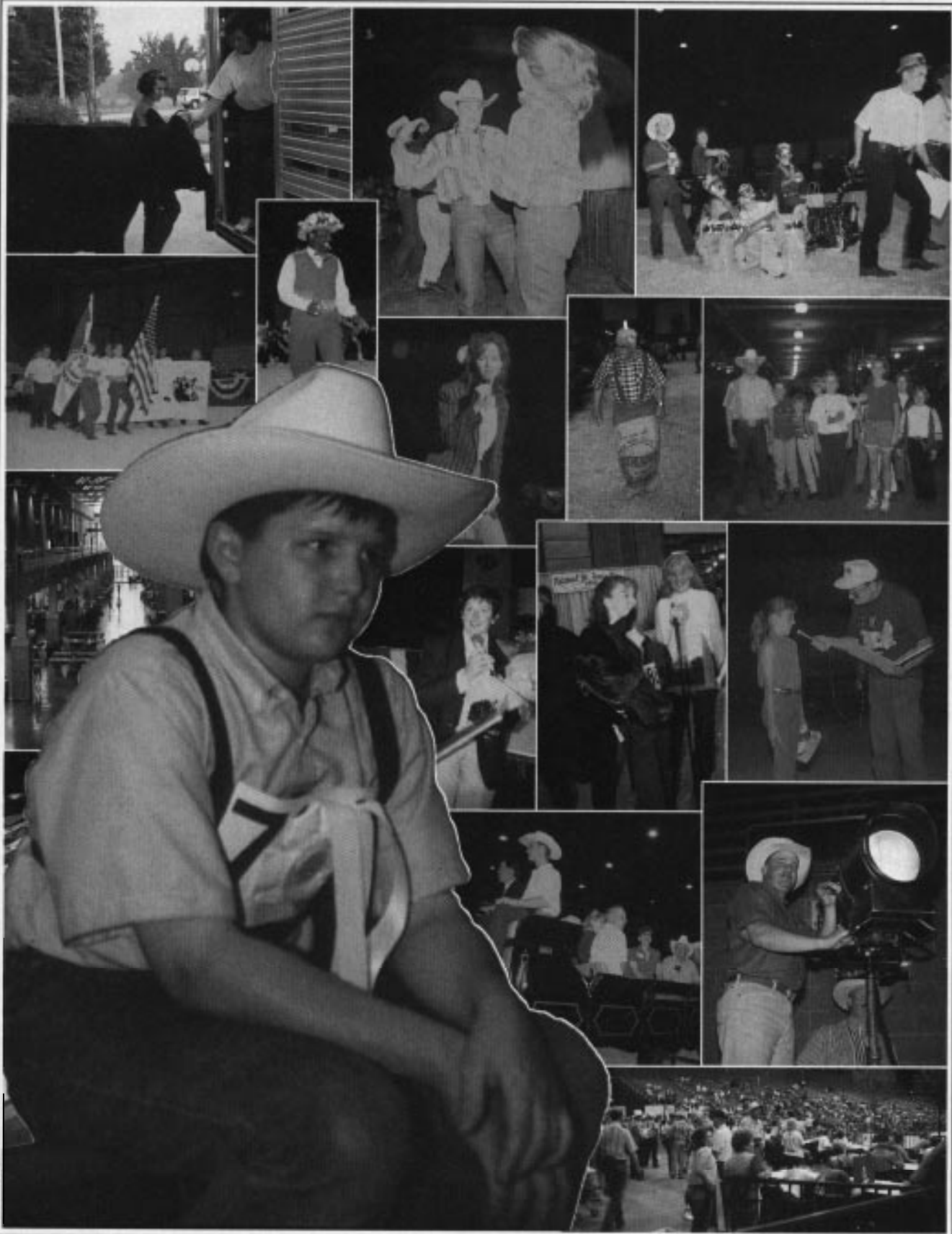


A n g u s i n t h e **HEARTLAND**



National Junior Show Brings Out NJAA's Best

The 1996 National Junior Angus Show can only be described in one word—EXCELLENT!

The work of the host state in putting together this tremendous event and the enthusiasm of the junior Angus members from coast to coast and border to border who traveled to the Heartland made this year's show an event to remember.

The National Junior Angus Show is no longer just a "cattle show." It's an event that teaches personal skills, cooperation, responsibility and leadership. The contests and competitions, as well as the events held throughout the show, have made this week-long event a "must attend" for all active members of the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA).

This event was made possible by the cooperation of a lot of people. They include the Missouri Junior Angus Association members, parents and supporters, generous financial contributors, the NJAA Board of Directors, the American Angus Association Board of Directors, the American Angus Auxiliary, and the staff of the Association and *Angus Journal* who help coordinate the activities and events.

This list does not begin to name all of those people at home and from the states attending who work and encourage young people to be a part of this event and organization.

My thanks go out to all of those who have had a part in making it a truly memorable event — one NJAA members will treasure for years to come.

-James Fisher
junior activities director



Live on U.S. Farm Report. . . Orion Samuelson, a special guest at the junior show, interviews Susan Quam of the American Angus Auxiliary.



In the barn . . . young Angus breeders from 35 states exhibited cattle at the junior show.



Taste and tenderness. . . (left) Jerry Lipsey, University of Missouri animal scientist, discusses the effect of age in beef cuts.

Getting to know the candidates. . . (below) the evening of July 17, state delegates take the opportunity to learn more about the 10 NJAA Board candidates.





Honorary Angus Foundation inductees. . . Pictured (l to r) are: Wynn Dalton, NJAA director; Joe & Sandra Davis, Springfield, Ky.; Phil Reid, Staunton, Va.; Sandra & Cecil McCurry, Mt. Hope, Kan.; and Suzanne Berry, NJAA director.



The proud winner of a Kiefer Built livestock trailer. Jordan Britt, Loganville, Ga., was the lucky junior member selected at the 1996 National Junior Angus Show to receive the use of an aluminum trailer for one year. Pictured from left are Jamie Britt, Juli Britt, Traci Britt and Jordan Britt, all of Loganville, Ga.; Miss American Angus Moriah Olson; and Dave Pyle, representing Kiefer Built, Kanawha, Iowa.



The Nebraska Junior Angus Association won the sweepstakes award at the 1996 National Junior Angus Show in Kansas City, Mo. The award is given to the state that accumulates the most points, which are earned by placings in various contests.



Kyle Conley, Cameron, Mo., left, and **Wesley Womack**, Pembroke, Ky., right, were named the premier breeders of the 1996 National Junior Angus Show.



Jamie Beck, Platte City, Mo., left, won the girl's silver pitcher award, and **Wesley Womack**, Pembroke, Ky., right, won the boy's silver pitcher award at the 1996 National Junior Angus Show. Presenting the awards is Erma Pascalar, president of the American Angus Auxiliary.

Charles "Bud" and Pam Smith, Russell Springs, Ky., were honored as the National Junior Angus Association's advisors of the year. Pictured from left are Scott Pohlman, National Junior Angus Board member; Bud and Pam Smith; and Wynn Dalton, National Junior Angus Board member.



Angus Juniors Show Champions at Largest Single-Breed Beef Cattle Show Ever Held

Junior Angus breeders from across the United States traveled to Kansas City, Mo., for the 28th annual National Junior Angus Show. The event, held July 16-20 at the American Royal Complex, recorded 1,039 entries, which makes it the largest single-breed beef cattle event ever held.

Dean Janssen, Bartonville, Ill., evaluated the 591 owned heifers. Brian McCulloh, Viroqua, Wis., selected champions from 218 bred-and-owned heifers, 53 bred-and-owned bulls, and 52 cow-calf pairs. The 66-head steer show was judged by Randy Daniel, Colbert, Ga. There were also 60 carcass steers entered.

Vision Erica 425, shown by Kyle Hain, Seward, Neb., captured the grand champion owned female title. The March '95 daughter of TC Stockman was first named late junior champion heifer.

Matthew McClain, Rantoul, Ill., won reserve grand champion owned female with Rutledge Energy E 507. The April '95 daughter of OSU Precision 679B first won reserve late junior champion heifer.

Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb., led WK Belladonna into the bred-and-owned female winner's circle. His grand champion, a February '95 daughter of Connealy Dateline, first won early junior champion heifer.

Deannas Trendy Lass 599, an April '95 daughter of R&J Cruz 109, claimed reserve grand champion bred-and-owned female



Grand and early junior champion bred-and-owned female, **WK Belladonna**, by Ty Krebs.

honors. Deanna Hartzell, Shawano, Wis., showed the entry, which earlier won late junior champion heifer.

Leitnaker Fortune Stone 112 won grand champion bred-and-owned bull honors for Phil Leitnaker, Pleasantville, Ohio. The January '95

son of Century Touchstone 131 was first named junior champion bull.

Wesley Womack, Pembroke, Ky., exhibited the reserve grand champion bred-and-owned bull. Womack's Resource 1475 is an October '95 son of Rito 3W3 of OJ2 Rito 9FB3. He was first named bull calf champion.

CAF E Belle 259 won grand champion cow-calf pair honors for Kori Conley, Cameron, Mo. The January '94 daughter of N Bar Emulation EXT had a February '96 bull calf sired by Ambush Bando 01 at her side.

Brett Fogle, New Windsor, Md., captured grand champion steer honors with Misty Mountain Gent 009. A March '95 son of Stone Gate Eurgent is the winning entry.

Jared Spader, Rosendale, Mo., had the grand champion carcass steer. His entry had a live weight of 1,285 pounds, and a carcass weight of 747 pounds. The carcass had a fat thickness of .32 inches and a ribeye area of 12.1 square inches. The steer graded Choice with a yield grade of 2.67.

The reserve grand champion carcass steer was entered by Cody Quam, Lodi, Wis. It had a live weight of 1,115 pounds, and a carcass weight of 711 pounds. The carcass had a fat thickness of .32 inches, a ribeye area of 12 square inches, and graded Choice with a yield grade of 2.46.

A complete list of winners follows:



Grand and late junior owned female, **Vision Erica 425**, by Kyle Hain.

1996 NATIONAL JUNIOR ANGUS SHOW

July 16-20, 1996 Kansas City

Judges: Brian McCulloh, Viroqua, Wis., and Dean Janssen, Bartonville, Ill., breeding cattle; Randy Daniel, Colbert, Ga., steers.

1,039 entries shown

BRED-AND-OWNED HEIFER CHAMPIONS

(218 shown)

GRAND: WK Belladonna.

RESERVE GRAND: Deanna's Trendy Lass 599.

CALF: Bell's Heidi Heiress, by Christy Bell, Monroe, Ga.

RESERVE CALF: Beck Queen Toreby 567, by Jennifer Beck, Platte City, Mo.

INTERMEDIATE: JKS Onyx Louise, by Jamie Smith, Lebanon, Tenn.

RESERVE INTERMEDIATE: BC Beauty's Hope 345, by Kyle Conley, Cameron, Mo.

LATE JUNIOR: Deanna's Trendy Lass 599.

RESERVE LATE JUNIOR: Century Zara 295, by Anne Schmalenberger, Vincent, Iowa.

EARLY JUNIOR: WK Belladonna.

RESERVE EARLY JUNIOR: Pohlman's Barbara 2545, by Garrett Pohlman, Norfolk, Neb.

SENIOR: KC Tildas Laura J314, by Kyle Conley.

RESERVE SENIOR: Womack's Miss Jaclyn 43D by Wesley Womack.

OWNED HEIFER CHAMPIONS

(591 shown)

GRAND: Vison Erica 425.

RESERVE GRAND: Rutledge Energy E507

CALF: TRA Forever Trendy 553, by Anne Nicole Davis, Springfield, Ky.

RESERVE CALF: Twin Valley Missie 156A 1745, by Jamie Beck.

INTERMEDIATE: Champion Hill Cheyenne 275, by Jenna Gilbert, Greenville, Ohio.

RESERVE INTERMEDIATE: Ponderosa Lucy Rose 1145, by Amanda Hensley, Dow City, Iowa.

LATE JUNIOR: Vison Erica 425.

RESERVE LATE JUNIOR: Rutledge Energy E 507.

EARLY JUNIOR: WCC Bonita 15, by Seth Sullivan, Pella, Iowa.

RESERVE EARLY JUNIOR: Sedgwick's Erica 2115, by Amy Nilhas, WaKeeney, Kan.

SENIOR: Poly 9FB3 Pride 4065, by Jonathan Andrews, Dos Palos, Calif.

RESERVE SENIOR: Pack Power Lass 20E, by Jamie Beck.

BRED & OWNED BULL CHAMPIONS

(53 shown)

GRAND: Leitnaker Fortune Stone 112.

RESERVE GRAND: Womack's Resource 1475.

CALF: Womack's Resource 1475.

RESERVE CALF: Davis New Trend 5256, by Anne Nicole Davis.

INTERMEDIATE: KaShaKa Howard 9504, by Kasi Hamerlinck, Davenport, Iowa.

RESERVE INTERMEDIATE: MJM Lobo, by Michelle Braun, Grandview, Ind.

JUNIOR: Leitnaker Fortune Stone 112.

RESERVE JUNIOR: JS Nighthawk 505, by Jenna Sankey, Council Grove, Kan.

COW-CALF PAIR CHAMPIONS

(52 shown)

GRAND: CAF E Belle 259.

RESERVE GRAND: Harmony Hill Jestress 435 and Feb. '96 Transformer 100 EAR calf, by Christy Bell.

STEER CHAMPIONS

(66 shown)

GRAND: Misty Mountain Gent 009.

RESERVE GRAND: Reggie 21 E, by Chad Curoe, Bernard, Iowa.

CARCASS STEER CONTEST

(59 shown)

GRAND: Jared Spader, Rosendale, Mo.

RESERVE GRAND: Cody Quam, Lodi Wis.

STATE GROUP BEST FIVE HEAD

Nebraska Junior Angus Association

BEST STATE HERDSMANSHIP

16 HEAD AND OVER:

West Virginia Junior Angus Association

15 HEAD AND UNDER

Michigan Junior Angus Association

SCRAPBOOK AWARD

Michigan Junior Angus Association

SWEEPSTAKES AWARD

Nebraska Junior Angus Association

PREMIER BREEDER AWARD

Kyle Conley & Wesley Womack

BRED-AND-OWNED HEIFERS



Grand champion cow-calf pair, CAF E Belle 259 and her Feb. '96 bull calf, by Kori Conley Cameron, Mo.



Reserve grand late junior champion bred-and-owned female, **Deanna's Trendy Lass 599**, by Deanna Hartzell, Shawano, Wis.



Calf champion bred-and-owned heifer, **Bell's Heidi Heiress**, by Christy Bell, Monroe, Ga.



STEER SHOW WINNERS

(l) Grand champion steer, **Misty Mountain Gent 009**, by Brett Fogle, New Windsor, Md.

(r) Reserve grand champion steer, **Reggie 21E**, by Chad Curoe, Bernard, Iowa.



CARCASS COMPETITION WINNERS

(l) Grand champion carcass steer, by **Jared Spader**, Rosendale, Mo. From left are Spader and Melissa Bush, National Junior Angus Board member.

(r) Reserve grand champion carcass steer, by **Cody Quam**, Lodi, Wis. From left are Scott Pohlman, National Junior Angus Board member; and Quam



Krebs Named Top Showman at 30th National Angus Showmanship Contest



The top 15 showmen line up in Hale Arena during the 1996 National Showmanship Contest finals.

Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb., took home the coveted title of "Top Showman" from the 1996 National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest held in Kansas City, Mo. Krebs topped the 58 contestants from 32 states that competed to win the prestigious competition held July 19-20 in conjunction with the 28th National Junior Angus Show.

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

Nicole Ward, Palmyra, Wis., placed second in the competition, receiving \$250 for her efforts. Placing third was Lisa Bloom, Westville, Ind. She was awarded with \$175.

Rebecca Bordner, Sturgis, Mich., stood fourth in the competition, winning \$125, while Curt Stockdale, Dayton, Penn., was awarded \$100 for his fifth place finish.

The cash prizes awarded to the top five showmanship winners were on behalf of the Hamilton James Memorial Fund, established in the memory of Angus enthusiast and auctioneer Ham James. The American Angus Auxiliary presented each of the top five finalists a silver Revere bowl.

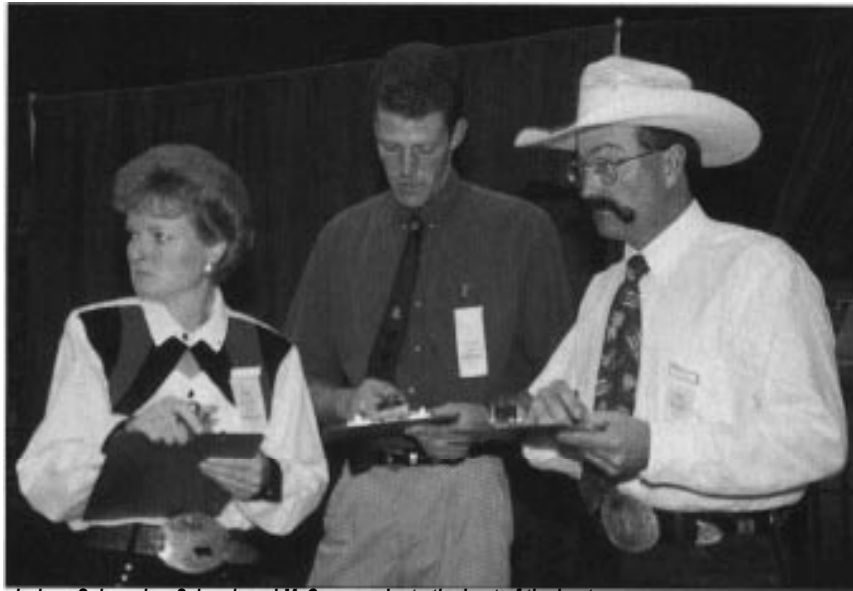
The three judges for the event were Dean Schrock, Platte City, Mo.; Brad McCurry, Mt. Hope, Kan.; and Glenda Schroeder, Clarence, Iowa.

These judges evaluated the contestants on the skill in handling their animal, their ability to follow instructions, use of equipment, courtesy, sportsmanship and

general appearance. The contestants did not show their own animals, but rather drew for animals owned by other exhibitors at the show.

The top five finalists were selected after five rounds of preliminary competition. The 15 finalists then competed for the Top Showman honor.

Other contestants chosen in the top 15 finalists were Beth Patton, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Tucker Janssen, Bloomfield, Iowa; Jessica Paulsrud, Danbury, Iowa; Matt Theis, Leavenworth, Kan.; Jamie Pepper, Simms, Mont.; Garrett Pohlman, Norfolk, Neb.; Jennifer Luli, Suffield, Ohio; Bree Taggart, Waynesburg, Penn.; Holly Gamble, Clinton, Tenn.; and Andrew Mindemann, Sullivan, Wis.



Judges Schroeder, Schrock and McCurry evaluate the best of the best.



Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb., displays his cattle handling skills at the 1996 National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest.

NATIONAL ANGUS SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST judge Glenda Schroeder says she and the other judges were looking for three things in the 1996 competition: the contestants' ability to keep their animal in control, their confidence and their overall appearance with a heifer.

"I particularly look for a contestant's calmness and eye contact with the judges," Schroeder says. "The top five stood out—shined. They were ones I'd look for to show my cattle. They were so calm and smooth with their animal. The showmen always knew where their animal was, and made it look its best."

Schroeder adds that showmanship is something you grow and work into. She encourages junior members to go out and participate — it's the only way to get practice.

"Every judge likes different things and will give different advice," she says. "Pull all those ideas together and be your own person."



Top five showmen in the 1996 National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest pictured from (l to r) are Ty Krebs, Gordon, Neb., first; Nicole Ward, Palmyra, Wis., second; Lisa Bloom, Westville, Ind., third; Rebecca Bordner, Sturgis, Mich., fourth; and Curt Stockdale, Dayton, Pa., fifth.

Young Breeders Gain Marketing Edge

Twenty-four teams from 16 states entered this year's team sales contest. Their objective is to market their animal to the three mock buyers who served as judges for the competition.

Participants are divided into junior, intermediate and senior divisions. The senior teams were given a scenario on the day of registration and were required to find an animal with a pedigree to match the scenario.

Teams are scored on presentation, cattle knowledge and salesmanship. The three-member teams were evaluated on their response to questions from the judges.

The team from Kansas placed first in the junior division. Team members were Jeana Sankey, Emily McCurry and Benjamin Winsor.

Winning the intermediate division was Nebraska. Team members were Jessica Sawyer, Mark Smith and Mike Hartwell.

Jake Stevenson, Jamie Pepper and Mardi Linhart from Montana won the senior division.



The North Carolina intermediate team markets an Angus bull to a panel of mock buyers.

'The use of commercially oriented scenario is an excellent tool for educating young people that not all environments and operations are the same. Hopefully, we can start the learning process early that every situation is different and trait selection, including the use of EPDs, varies depending on environment, market and management style. What works on a ranch in Montana might not work on a farm in the Midwest or on the operation across the road.'

— Scott Holt
American Maine-Anjou Association

'The clear-cut winners were those exhibiting confidence. This single attribute showcased strong points and shadowed weaknesses in the top teams' salesmanship techniques.'

— Amber Pike
Kansas Livestock Association



Iowa's junior team shares performance records of a heifer they are marketing.

POSTER CONTEST WINNERS

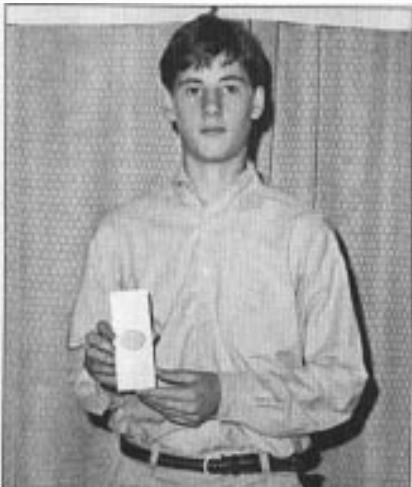


Casey Rump, Galva, Kan. won first place over all categories in the junior division of the poster contest.



NJAA members browse through poster and scrapbook display areas at the American Royal.

SPEAKING CONTEST WINNERS



Heath Johnson, Tupelo, Miss., placed first over all categories in the intermediate division.



Winning the intermediate division of the extemporaneous speaking contest from (l to r) are: Jesse McCurry, Sedgwick, Kan., first; Janelle Sommers, Silver Lake, Ind., second; and Jennifer Beck, Platte City, Mo., third.



During free time, show attendees could play and draw pictures in the hospitality area.



Meghan Hill, Holly Pond, Ala., right, won first place honors in the junior division extemporaneous speaking contest. Also pictured is Suzanne Berry, National Junior Angus Board director.



Winning the senior division of the extemporaneous speaking contest from (l to r) are: Jeanette Curtis, Twin Falls, Idaho, first; and Moriah Olson, Hereford, Texas, second.

Junior Angus Breeders Elect New Board Members and Officers For 1996-97

The National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) gathered for its annual meeting during the 1996 National Junior Angus Show in Kansas City. The highlight was the election of six new directors to the NJAA Board and the announcement of the officers for 1996-97. This took place during the Friday night awards ceremony on July 19.

Serving as chairman of the more than 9,000-member organization is John Dickinson, Congerville, Ill. Bob Stevenson, Hobson, Mont., was elected the vice chairman.

Suzanne Berry, Ardmore, Ala., will serve as the communications director, while Monica Feeser, Taneytown, Md., was elected foundation director.

Jennifer Hawkins, Mason, Mich., will hold the position of leadership director, and the new membership information director is Shantelle Andrews, Dos Palos, Calif.

The individuals elected to leadership positions are beginning the second year of their two-year term on the board.

Six new directors were chosen by the membership from 10 candidates to serve two years on the 12-member board. A brief biography of those elected follows:

Leigh Ann Campbell, the daughter of Bob and Sallie Campbell, is from Springfield, Ky. She will begin her second year at University of Kentucky this fall where she studies accounting. She has been active in both state and national junior Angus activities, including the planning and organization of the 1995 National Junior Angus Show.

Andrew Donnell, Jackson, Tenn., will be a junior at Western Kentucky University this fall. He is the son of Billy and Rose Ann Donnell. Andrew has won the National 4-H Beef Award and is a past West Tennessee Star Farmer in the FFA.

Jarrold Gillig, Odessa, Mo., was elected to serve on the board. His parents are



Officers and directors of the **National Junior Angus Association** pictured front row (l to r) are: Suzanne Berry, Ardmore, Ala., communications director; John Dickinson, Congerville, Ill., chairman; Jennifer Hawkins, Mason, Mich., leadership director; Shantelle Andrews, Dos Palos, Calif., membership information director; Bob Stevenson, Hobson, Mont., vice chairman; and Monica Feeser, Taneytown, Md., foundation director. Directors pictured on the back row (l to r) are: Brent Scarlett, Snow Camp, N.C.; Moriah Olson, Hereford, Texas; Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb.; Jarrod Gillig, Odessa, Mo.; Andrew Donnell, Jackson, Tenn., and Leigh Ann Campbell, Springfield, Ky.

Ron and Jean Gillig. Jarrod recently graduated from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Miami, Okla., and will be a junior majoring in agriculture economics and a minor in animal science this fall at Oklahoma State University.

Moriah Olson, the daughter of Steve and Ginger Olson, hails from Hereford, Texas. Moriah will be a sophomore studying animal science at Texas A&M University this fall. In addition to being involved in the Texas Junior Angus Association, Moriah currently reigns as the 1996 Miss American Angus.

Dru Uden, Franklin, Neb., is a third-generation Angus breeder. His parents are Vance and Connie Uden. Dru has been active in both 4-H and FFA during his junior years, and just completed two years of his education at Northeastern Junior College at Sterling, Colo.

Brent Scarlett, Snow Camp, N.C., completes the six newly-elected board members. He is the son of Jim and Elaine Scarlett. Brent has served as a leader in the North Carolina Junior Angus Association and will be a junior this fall at North Carolina State University where he plans to study veterinary medicine.



Manning the booth...Junior board candidates. Jarrod Gillig and Dru Uden, oversee the NJAA booth at the junior show.