

High Voltage sparks Nat'l Centennial Angus Show

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Hundreds of Angus enthusiasts were in attendance for the once in a lifetime event — the National Centennial Angus Show which took place during the 1983 National Western Stock Show in Denver, Jan. 13-15.

Breeders from across the United States, Canada, and Brazil, brought their finest cattle to compete against each other for the coveted grand champion bull and female titles of this 100-year event.

Howard Hillman, Canova, South Dakota, placed the 254 Angus that were paraded across the tanbark in the stadium arena. When it came time to select the grand champion bull, Hillman had nothing but praise for the Angus breed and wished the American Angus Association another successful 100 years.

Reigning as the National Centennial grand champion bull was last year's reserve grand winner, High Voltage. A son of Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017, this senior champion is owned by Huckfeldt & Krebs, Gordon, Nebraska; Bear Creek Angus Ranch, Cameron, Montana; and Gold Block Angus, Boyd, Montana.

Windac Class 1752 was slapped as the National Centennial grand champion female. Before being given this prestigious title, Hillman awarded her the junior champion banner. A Columbus

Adventure 2057 daughter, she is owned by Windy Acres Angus, Harrison, Nebraska, and Bert Skou, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The reserve grand champion bull banner went to reserve senior titlist, Pine Drive Big Sky, owned by LeRoy Billman, Ostrander, Ohio; Premier Angus, Inc., Cloverdale, Indiana; and Big Sky Associates.

Senior heifer calf Premier 7X Heiress moved into the reserve grand champion female spot for Premier Angus, Inc., Howell, Michigan, and Larry Morrison, Sultan, Washington.

Quirk Land & Cattle Co., Hastings, Nebraska; Claude Robinson Jr., Wellsville, Missouri; K & K Cattle Co., Kearney, Nebraska; Fairfield Farms, Lakeville, Connecticut; and Harmon Angus Ranch, Lavina, Montana, put together a group of Fairfield Hi Guy progeny to finish first in the set-of-sire class. Huckfeldt & Krebs showed a trio of High Voltage calves to win the first place ribbon in the junior get class. Best six head were led out by Quirk Land & Cattle Co.

ZAF Administrator 131 garnered the junior bull title for Zehr Angus Farm, Flanagan, Illinois, and Weaver Angus Farm, Peoria, Illinois. Second place in this division went to QLC Winchester, owned by K & K Cattle Co.,

Fairfield Farms and Harmon Angus Ranch.

Intermediate bull champion was Premier Independence KN, owned by Summitcrest Farms, Summitville, Ohio; Premier Angus, Inc. of Michigan; and O'Neill Angus Farm, Logan, Iowa. White Hall Farms, Inc., North Garden, Virginia, led White Hall Walhallo 371 to the reserve intermediate bull position.

In the bull calf divisions, senior winner was R & J Transformer 2371, owned by Snider Brothers Angus Farms, Gerald, Missouri, and Dozier Angus Farm, Bland, Missouri. Bomford Farms, Miami, Oklahoma, and Garney Cattle Co., Afton, Oklahoma, co-own the reserve senior calf champion, Enforcer. Crackerjack Brutus 512 took home the junior calf title for LeRoy Erdmann, Wetonka, South Dakota; Leos Angus Ranch, Garden City, Missouri; and S/2 Angus Ranch, Point Reyes Station, California. Reserve junior bull calf was Greenbrae Chairman owned by Leland and Christopher Bell,

Rocklin, California.

Jud Baldrige, North Platte, Nebraska, showed the reserve junior champion of the femal show, Baldrige Queen 781.

Intermediate female honors went to Double Dye Lady Diana KG, owned by Kent Dye II, Shelbina, Missouri, and Weaver Angus Farm. Jolly Roger Angus Ranch, Belt, Montana, followed to reserve with C W Duchess Pride 212.

Lovana Keepsake B421 was declared reserve senior heifer calf champion for Lovana Farms, Inc., Clarkesville, Georgia, and B & L Properties, Allen, Oklahoma. John Graham, Gilman, Iowa, topped the junior heifer calf division with Grahams Lucky Lady, while Wetonkas Erica 233P placed second for Jim Baldrige, North Platte, Nebraska, and Clyde Epperly and Son, Aledo, Illinois.



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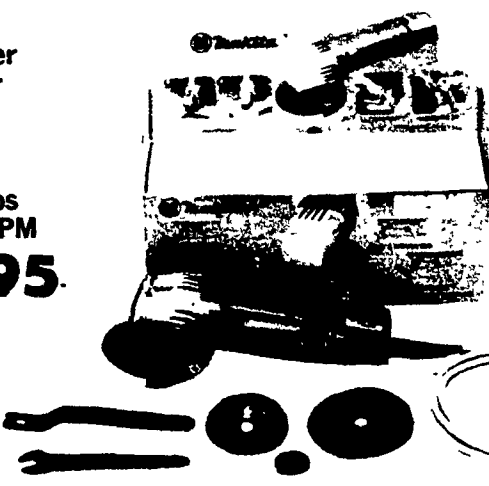
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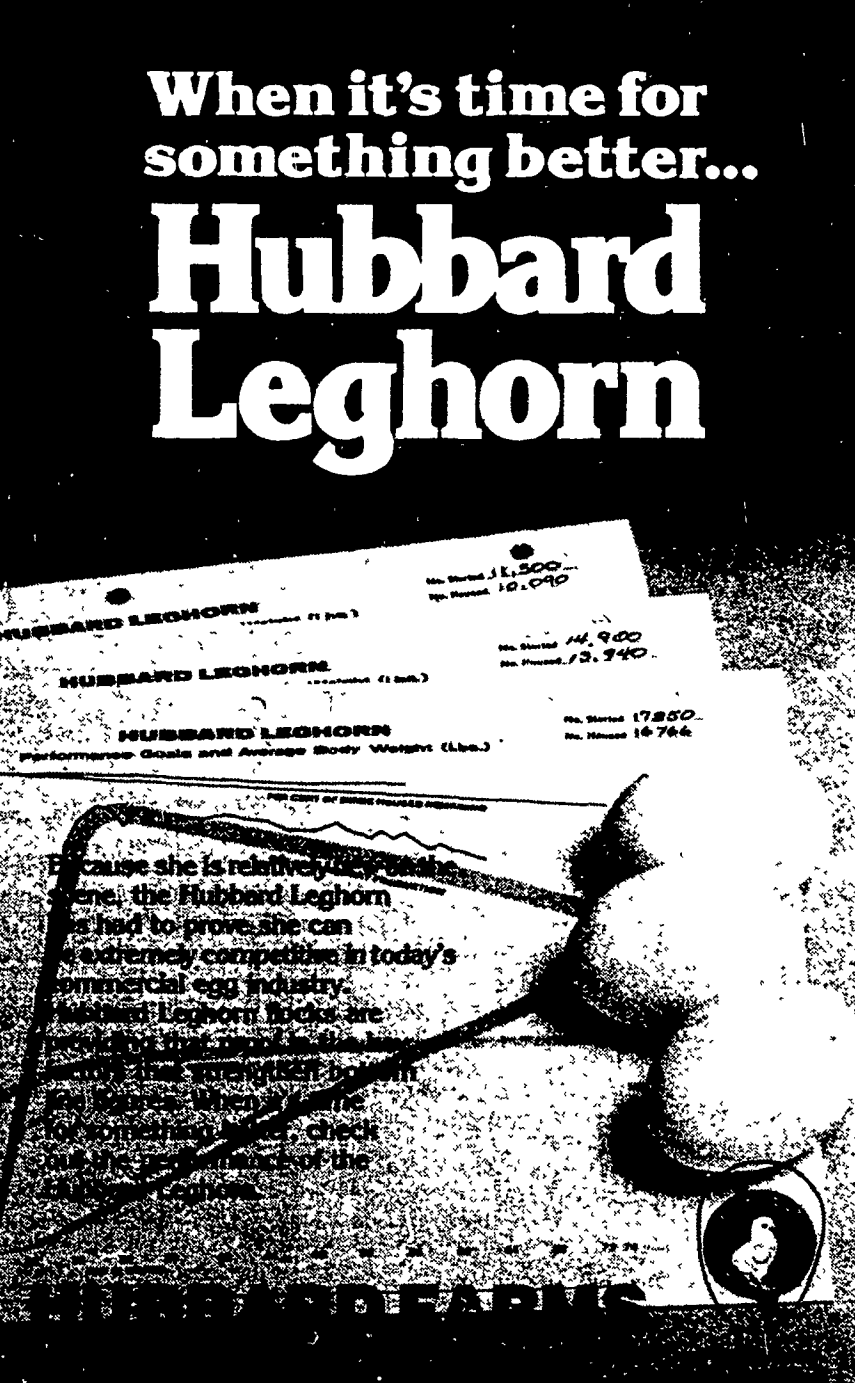


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