

reveal beef production trend

just too heavy or too light."

Loyd Gramm's steers averaged yield grade 2.03, high choice but two of them went low prime, his son noted. Ribeye area averaged 13.58 square inches and fat thickness was only .31 - desirable both for slow cooling and for modern consumers concerned about calories and health.

Show judge Daryl Tatum of the Colorado State University animal science department described the

champion pen as "very desirable" from both packing and research viewpoints.

"As a committee, the other judges and I looked for a combination of both cutability and quality," Tatum noted. "The winners had that and sufficient marbling, as well as a thin insulating shroud of fat to keep the carcass from chilling too fast and becoming tough."

The Gramm family dominated

Denver fed steer results, with three of the first four placings. Loyd's three-quarter Simmental steers were named overall grand champions as well as grand champion steers and champion crossbred heavy steers. They qualified for first place in the Colorado Producer Special Awards, in addition.

Twenty-nine entries representing 13 breeds were admitted at the Denver Contest.

Block names

egg board

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has named nine members and nine alternates to the American Egg Board to serve two-year terms ending Dec. 31, 1985.

The 18-member board administers the producer-sponsored national research and promotion

program, designed to strengthen the egg industry's position in the marketplace. The program is funded entirely by a 5-cent per 30-dozen case assessment charged against eggs marketed by all nonexempt commercial egg producers.

Sayre named Angus Journal editor

CHURCHVILLE, Md. — Nancy Ann Sayre, a native of Churchville, Maryland, has been named editor of the Angus Journal, effective May 1, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the American Angus Association.

Sayre replaces Jeri Lynn Gilleland, who resigned to move to Atlanta, Georgia, with her husband, Frank.

Serving as associate editor of the magazine, Sayre is a 1978 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (VPI) at Blacksburg. She earned a degree in animal science with an emphasis on agricultural economics and business.

Before coming to work for the Angus Journal in 1981, Sayre was assistant manager/herdsman at Devereux Soleil Farms in

Downingtown, Pennsylvania, where she kept records, was in charge of the pinpointer bull test and was involved in carcass evaluation. She also was involved in herd management and worked in marketing and promotion of the Angus cattle.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Sayre, Nancy Ann, grew up on the family farm, Waffle Hill Farm which included registered Angus

cattle.

While living in Pennsylvania, Sayre was involved in junior activities. She was a leader of the Northeastern Junior Angus Association, the Pennsylvania Junior Angus Association and her county's 4-H beef club and livestock judging teams.

As editor of the Angus Journal, Sayre will be responsible for all editorial content in the magazine and in charge of the editorial staff.

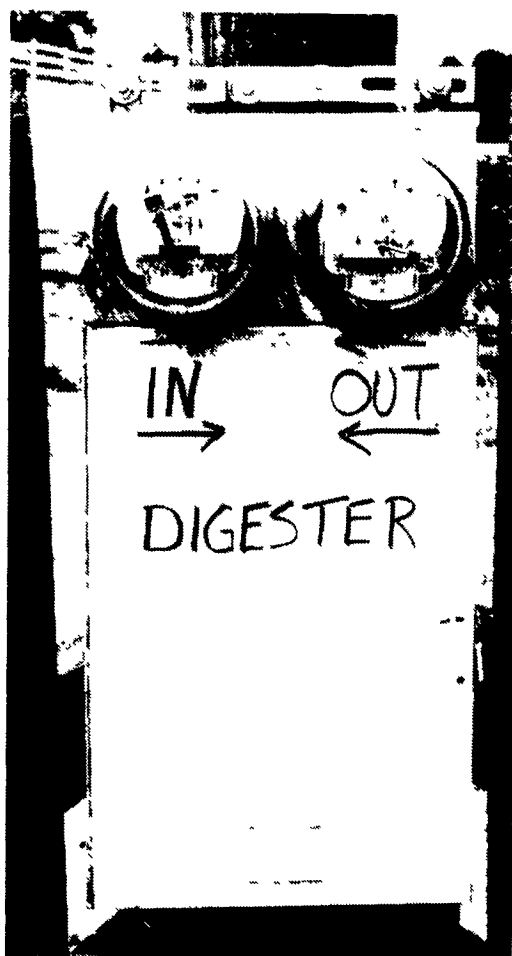
The research and promotion program is authorized by the Egg Research and Consumer Information Act, enacted in 1974. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reviews the program's budget, plans and projects to assure that it is operated according to law and in the public interest.

Member representative from the North Atlantic states is Boyce Overstreet, Lakewood, N.J.; while Andrew L. Hansen, of Lititz, is alternate.

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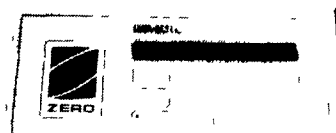
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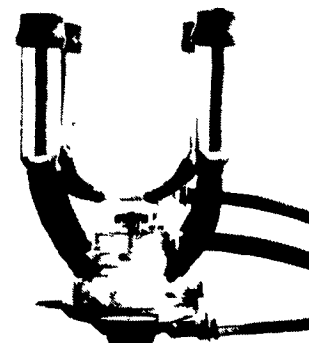


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