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champion, with Ohio resident Daniel A. Rapp showing the reserve champion.

In Monday's cow/calf pairs competition Rick Blanchard of California came away with top honors, and Jay Pfeiffer of Oklahoma was awarded the reserve grand position.

Monday also marked the beginning of the judging of heifers owned but not bred by the exhibitors. The largest of all the divisions, this owned-heifer category was composed of 19 classes, with judging concluding at lunchtime on Tuesday.

Brad Worthington of Illinois managed to lead his heifer, Princess Jamie IR, all the way to the grand championship, with Ohio resident Victoria Johnson's female

right behind him as reserve grand champion.

Tuesday also marked the conclusion of the showmanship contest, begun during the previous afternoon. Rodney Morris of Illinois was selected as top showman.

Judging the showmanship competition were Bill Bowman of Missouri, Wayne Strawn of Illinois, and Pennsylvania's Greg Krueger from Coatesville.

Though no show champions were selected from the lineup of Pennsylvania entries, the Keystone State's Angus cattlemen can be proud of their Junior Association's accomplishments.

Pennsylvania juniors placed a total of seven animals in the top five places in class competition. Heading the list of winners was Fritz Frey of Quarryville, whose heifer, R F Lady Big Sky, placed second in her class in owned-heifer competition. Frey also garnered a third-place win in the bred-and-owned division with T O F Friskys Pride, and an eighth-place owned-heifer placing with Twin Oaks Lady Bell.

"This was the best I ever did, and I was real proud of my heifers," said the veteran of five national Angus shows.

Also registering a third place win in her owned-heifer class was Skarship Kyma 1033, owned by Jan Waltz of Manheim.

"I'm real happy," said last year's Farm Show winner at the conclusion of the Ohio show. "There were a lot of good heifers at the show, and I really didn't expect to place as high as I did."

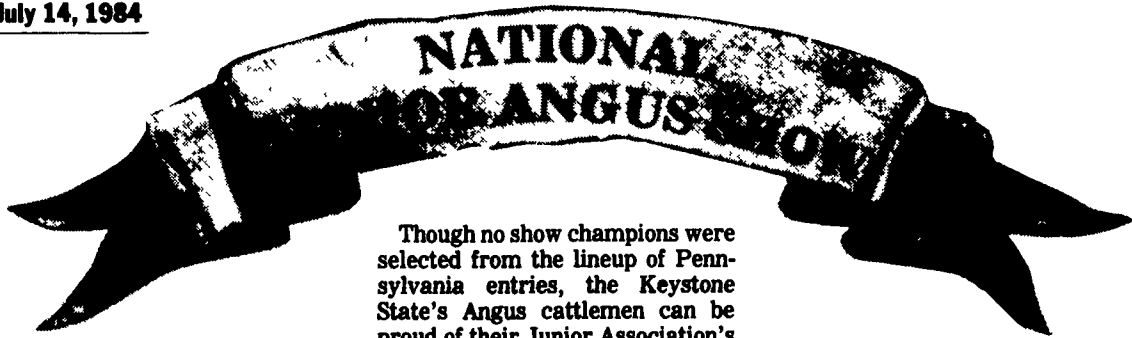
Other Pennsylvania wins included Deborah Hoffman of Dover, whose bull, D J H Evidence, placed fifth in his class in the bred-and-owned bull division; West Chester resident Kenneth Walker, whose L A Beauty Queen was selected fourth in her owned-heifer class;

heifer and six owned heifers in the top five. Winning animals in the latter category included Victoria Johnson's entry, Summitcrest Miss Angus R003, selected as reserve grand champion owned heifer. Miss Angus was sired by Pennsylvania-bred P S Power Play.

Ohio also accounted for seven class wins in steer competition, including the reserve grand champion steer, and a third-place in the contest involving groups of five head.

Other successful nearby states included Maryland with one top-five class win in bred-and-owned heifer competition, and one in steer competition. West Virginia placed two bred-and-owned bulls in the top five in their respective classes, and Virginia registered a top-five place in the bred-and-owned heifer division.

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Lisa and Brad Draper of Delaware, Ohio, put the finishing touches on their heifer.



Doug Worthington of Peoria Illinois, hopes he's painting his brother Brad's heifer the right color. Brad's entry went the way to the grand championship in owned-heifer division.



Andy Angus from Indiana.



The Ohio State Fairgrounds' Cooper Arena was the site of this year's National event.



Cory Maurer, Olivet, Michigan, shows you don't have to be as big as your heifer to be a winner.



John Martin of Cumberland, Ohio, succumbs.



American Angus Association's Marcia Chamberlain immortalizes another winner.