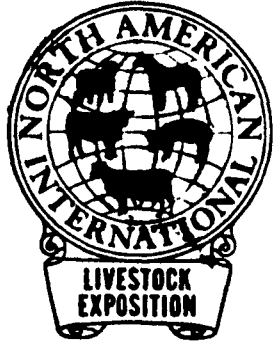


# News From NAILE



## 160 Head Show At Angus Show

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Angus breeders from 21 states, and as far away as the state of Washington staged a strong Roll of Victory Angus Show at this year's North American International Livestock Exposition held in Louisville, Kentucky.

Marvin Nichols, Ankeny, Iowa, served as the judge and in the bull show he chose Seldom Rest First Impression for his grand champion. This July 1984, Fairfield Hi Guy son is owned by TJR Angus, Hastings, Nebraska, and Seldom Rest Farm, Niles, Michigan. He earlier received the senior champion ribbon.

Stepping into the reserve grand champion bull spot was Windac Priority, the junior calf champion. He is owned by Windy Acres Angus, Harrison, Nebraska, and is a March 1986 son of Harrison.

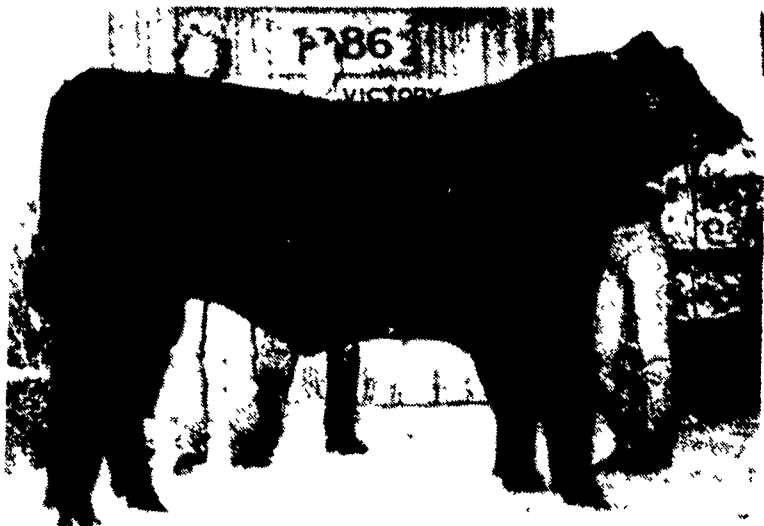
In the competitive ROV female

show, the grand champion banner went to Nelson Gigi 5220, a February 1985 daughter of Premier Celebration. She is owned by Clyde Nelson, Salmon, Idaho, and Robert and Evelyn Urquhart, Hamilton, Montana.

J C Manhattan Annie 536 walked away with reserve grand champion female laurels. This May 1985, Cobble Pond New Yorker daughter earlier in the show was presented the intermediate ribbon.

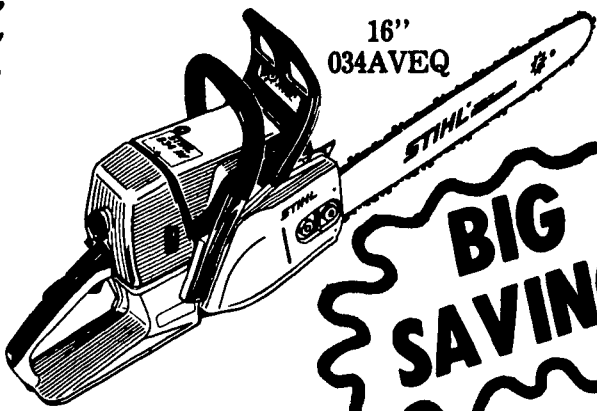
H F Banbury 542 was named the reserve junior champion bull for Huntingdon Farm, Alexandria, Pennsylvania; William Creager, McLean, Virginia; and Byrney, The Plains, Virginia.

The intermediate champion bull title was presented to Broadway. He is owned by Lee Miller and Family, Woodsboro, Maryland; Springfield Angus Farm, Garner, North Carolina; and R&J Ranch.



Reserve junior champion Angus bull at the North American International Livestock Expo was shown by Huntingdon Farm, Alexandria.

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## North American's Champion Steer Tops \$10,000

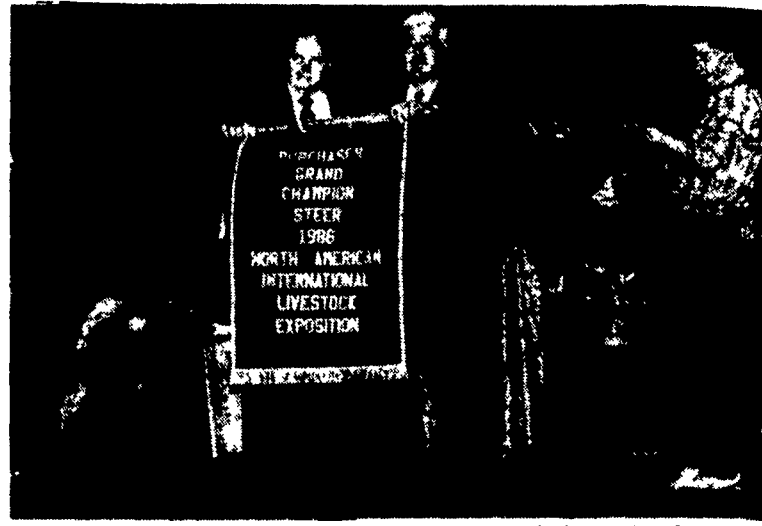
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Six young exhibitors stepped into the sale ring on Nov. 20, to sell their grand and reserve champions from the North American International Livestock Expo's junior market steer, swine and sheep shows.

Steve Herzog of Sealy, TX, was the owner of the grand champion steer. Herzog's 1,295-pound Limousin steer sold for \$10,750, beating the 1985 record by \$750. The buyers included a group of Louisville-area banks.

Randy Harrel, 20, of Leedeey, Okla., sold his 1,240-pound Chianina/Angus steer to the Louisville Hotel/Restaurant Association for \$6,000, \$400 more than last year's reserve.

Exhibiting the champion market lamb was Dani Duncan of Allen, Okla., who sold her lamb to Don Wheatley, Jr., of Wheatley Cattle Company, Louisville, for a final bid of \$2,625, or \$625 more than last year's champion bid.

A group of local businesses purchased Darin Howard's reserve champion lamb for \$1,450.



Texas exhibitor Steve Herzog took grand champion honors with his 7/8 Limousin steer.

Howard is from Mulhall, Okla.

The grand champion hog was a Hampshire/Duroc cross shown by Audra Ellis of Jamestown, Ohio. The 235-pound hog sold for \$1,500 to a group of Louisville businesses.

Brad Keffaber, Manchester, Ind., sold his 240-pound reserve champion market hog for \$1,100.

The sale's six top animals sold for \$23,425, representing a \$325 increase over last year's total.

## Spring Grove Exhibitor Wins Corriedale Show

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Pennsylvania exhibitor topped the National Corriedale Show held in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Expo here on Nov. 18.

Taking grand champion ewe honors in the 150-head show was Billie Andrews of Vesper Valley Farms, Spring Grove. Her ewe, named Ambrosia, was shown by veteran showman Philip Reister of Tenino, Washington.

The show's grand champion ram was owned by K&K Corriedales, Ashland, Ohio. Judging the show was Ed Craig from Clay City, Ill.

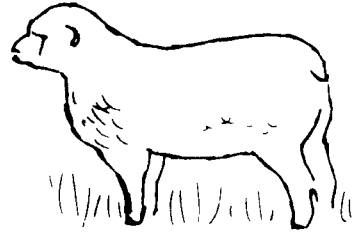
Corriedale Superintendent Russell Jackson, Seneca, Illinois,

has been the American Corriedale Association secretary for the past 18 years. He said sheep are judged on size and scale, structural soundness and breed character. An ideal Corriedale has an open face free of fleece, black nostrils and black hooves. Only these distinctive characteristics distinguish Corriedales from Columbias.

American Corriedale Association vice president Helen Swartz, Centralia, Missouri, said 70 percent of a judge's decision is based on carcass quality and 30 percent on wool quality. "Wool mills pay premiums for high quality Corriedale fleece. Their wool is finer and because of its

crimping ability it is desirable in fabric manufacturing," she said.

The Corriedale, a docile breed which originated in New Zealand, is steadily increasing in popularity. New Zealand, Australia, Africa and South Africa lead the world in Corriedale populations.



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