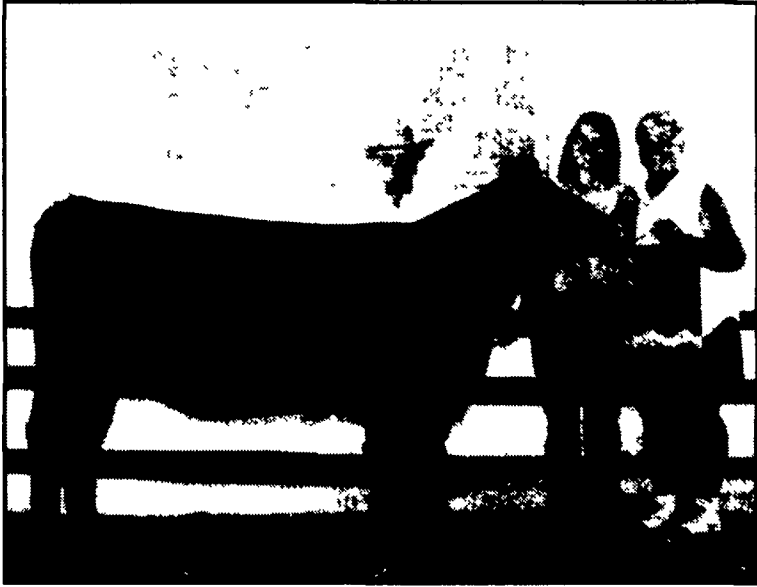
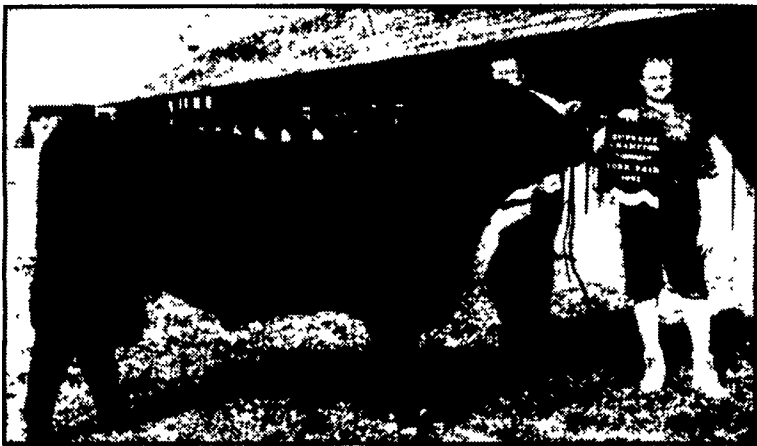


Angus Dominate York Fair Beef Shows



Kelly Hain's Red Angus heifer, "Brandy," was named the supreme female in the junior beef breeding show at the York Fair and received the Jack Myers memorial trophy award. Also shown with the supreme champion are Judge Cliff Orley and Lucy Hain.



Kurt Long's winning Angus bull took supreme champion open class honors at the York Fair's beef show.

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YORK (York Co.) — Angus cattle snagged supreme titles in the annual York Fair's beef breeding shows, with the traditional black cattle breed taking the open class honors, while the junior division was topped by a Red Angus.

Cliff Orley, Lebanon County owner of Keystone Cattle Service, officiated at the beef competition conducted at the fair from Sept. 8-10.

Junior exhibitor Kyle Grim bested all other breed champions in the final run-off for supreme heifer, taking the coveted banner for the family's Beaver Creek Farms, East Berlin. The supreme heifer is BCA Scaara Erica KO1, sired by Kruegerand Merger 34,

and Kyle's first bred-and-owned animal of the seven in his herd. Kyle, 15, has been exhibiting beef for about four years.

Fellow junior exhibitor Kurt Long, Airville, duplicated the Angus effort on the bull side, taking supreme honors with the homebred yearling LVA Ace, born May 2000. The TC Stockman 365-sired bull also took supreme honors a few weeks prior at the Queen Anne's County fair, Maryland, and was champion and best junior bred-and-owned at the Angus Breeder's Show conducted earlier in the summer in Huntingdon County.

As the junior division show wrapped up, Kelly Hain, 19, and her bred-and-owned Red Angus heifer "Brandy" got the nod for

the supreme title. It was Hain's first supreme win and a fitting finale to her last year as a junior division exhibitor. Hain also earned the Jack Myers memorial trophy award, given annually in memory of the late long-time beef breeder. Ironically, Myers was one of the area's first Red Angus breeders and winning heifer Brandy's bloodlines trace back to his breeding herd.

Contending breed heifer champions include, Cory Thompson, Wellsville, Angus; April Daugherty, York, Hereford; and Cassandra Hake, Etters, Simmental.

Shane Miller took grand champion honors of the junior division market steer show, earning the top prize with his 1,350-pound heavyweight class winner. Reserve champion junior market steer was exhibited by Amanda Thompson, with her medium weight class winner "Goofy."

Prospect steers, a special class for younger animals being raised for Farm Show competition in January, was won by Cassandra Hake, with the first place lightweight entry.

Showmanship competition wrapped up with senior Herman Hake, Etters, named the top fitter, with Kelly Hain, the reserve champion winner. Other age group winners were Hope Long, Airville; Jamie Welsh, East Berlin; and Kim Long, Airville.

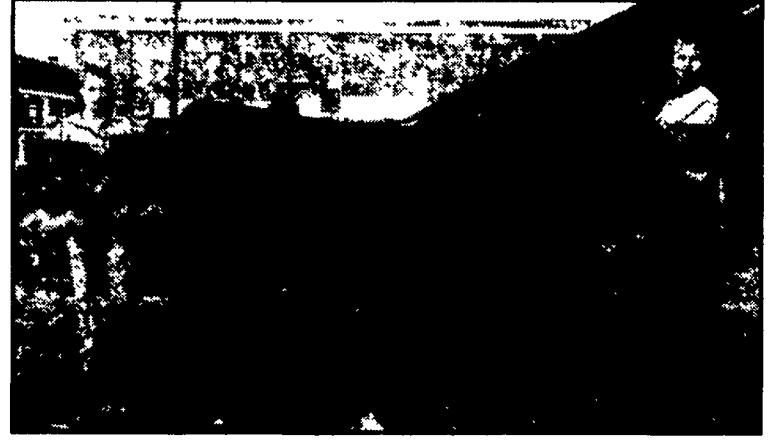
Kyle Grim, East Berlin, was named champion fitter, with Kelly Hain again taking the reserve champion award. Other fitting age class winners were Kurt Long, Airville, and Brooke Keeney, Felton.

A partial list of York Fair beef breeding show and junior market steer show results follows:

YORK FAIR JUNIOR BEEF SHOW ANGUS

Junior calf: 1. Cory Thompson
Senior calf: 1. Amanda Thompson 2. Kelly Hain. 3. Sarah Grim
Summer yearling: 1. Cory Thompson. 2. Kevin Klinedinst 3. Luke Cuculis
Junior yearling: 1. Hannah Gnm 2. Mitchell Cuculis. 3. Kim Long.
Late junior yearling: 1. Denton Gnm. 2. Kurt Long. 3. Kate Livingston.
Senior yearling: 1. Kyle Gnm. 2. Shane Miller. 3. Hope Long.
Bred-and-owned: 1. Cory Thompson. 2. Kyle Gnm. 3. Cory Thompson
Heifer pair: 1. Kurt Long. 2. Kim Long.
Cow/calf: 1. Cory Thompson. 2. Beth Baer.
Champion Angus heifer: Cory Thompson, summer yearling
Reserve champion Angus heifer: Amanda Thompson, senior calf

HEREFORD
Junior calf: 1. Donald Sunday
Senior calf: 1. Jennifer Shultz 2. Donald Sunday
Junior yearling: 1. April Daugherty. 2. Donald Sunday



Supreme champion female of the York Fair open division beef breeding show was the Angus winner exhibited by Kyle Grim. Displaying the banner is Sarah Grim.

Late junior yearling: 1. Jennifer Shultz.
Senior yearling: 1. Jennifer Shultz.
Bred-and-owned: 1. Jennifer Shultz. 2. Donald Sunday. 3. Donald Sunday.
Cow/calf: 1. Greg Daugherty. 2. Donald Sunday. 3. Donald Sunday.
Champion Hereford heifer: April Daugherty, junior yearling.
Reserve champion Hereford heifer: Jennifer Shultz, late junior yearling.

SIMMENTAL
Senior calf: 1. Cassandra Hake
Junior yearling: 1. April Daugherty
Champion Simmental heifer: Cassandra Hake, senior calf.
Reserve champion Simmental heifer: April Daugherty, junior yearling.

OTHER BREEDS
Junior calf: 1. Kelly Hain.
Senior calf: 1. Ben Jones.
Summer yearling: 1. Tina Brown 2. Rebekah Wright.
Junior yearling: 1. Kelly Hain. 2. Brooke Keeney

Late junior yearling: 1. Brooke Keeney
Senior yearling: 1. Kelly Hain
Bred-and-owned: 1. Kelly Hain. 2. Kelly Hain.
Champion Kelly Hain, Red Angus junior yearling.
Reserve champion: Brooke Keeney, late junior yearling, Shorthorn.

JUNIOR DIVISION MARKET STEERS

LIGHTWEIGHT
Class 1: 1. Corey Hunt. 2. Ethan Hunt.
Class 2: 1. Donald Sunday.
Class 3: 1. Cassandra Hake. 2. Tina Brown.
Champion lightweight: Cassandra Hake
Reserve champion lightweight: Donald Sunday

MEDIUM WEIGHT
Class 1: 1. Greg Daugherty. 2. Beth Baer. 3. Leanne Hoffman
Class 2: 1. Jennifer Shultz. 2. Brooke Keeney.

Class 3: 1. Amanda Thompson. 2. Kate Livingston
Champion medium weight: Amanda Thompson.
Reserve champion medium weight: Jennifer Shultz.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
Class 1: 1. Richard Heineman. 2. Katie Myers.
Class 2: 1. Hope Long.
Class 3: 1. Kevin Klinedinst. 2. Jamie Welsh.

Champion light heavyweight: Hope Long.
Reserve champion light heavyweight: Kevin Klinedinst

HEAVYWEIGHT
Class 1: 1. Tom Welsh. 2. Greg Daugherty.
Class 2: 1. Shane Miller. 2. Cory Thompson.
Class 3: 1. Kelly Hain. 2. Zach Kinsley 3. Herman Hake.
Champion heavyweight: Shane Miller.
Reserve champion heavyweight: Amanda Thompson.

JUNIOR PROSPECT STEERS
Lightweight: 1. Cassandra Hake 2. Tina Brown. 3. Dustin Flinchbaugh.
Medium weight: 1. Kim Long. 2. Kelly Hain 3. Herman Hake.
Heavyweight: 1. Kim Long. 2. Herman Hake. 3. Cassandra Hake.
Champion prospect steer: Cassandra Hake.
Reserve champion prospect steer: Kim Long.

JUNIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP
Age 16-18: 1. Herman Hake. 2. Kelly Hain. 3. Cassandra Hake.
Age 13-15A: 1. Hope Long. 2. Cory Thompson. 3. Justin Whitebread
Age 13-15B: 1. Jamie Welsh. 2. Kyle Gnm. 3. Tina Brown.
Age 10-12: 1. Kurt Long. 2. Jennifer Shultz. 3. Kurt Long.
Age 8-9: 1. Mitchell Cuculis 2. Brooke Keeney. 3. Kate Livingston
Champion showman: Herman Hake.
Reserve champion showman: Kelly Hain

JUNIOR BEEF FITTING
Age 16-18: 1. Kelly Hain. 2. Herman Hake. 3. Greg Daugherty.
Age 13-15: 1. Kyle Gnm. 2. Cory Thompson. 3. Jamie Welsh.
Age 10-12: 1. Kurt Long. 2. Kim Long. 3. Jennifer Shultz.
Age 8-9: 1. Brooke Keeney. 2. Mitchell Cuculis. 3. Kate Livingston.
Champion fitter: Kyle Gnm
Reserve champion fitter: Kelly Hain

Veal Industry Leaders Unite For Long Range Planning

DENVER, Colo. — Economic pressures on the American veal industry have brought industry leaders together in a joint long range planning effort.

The planning group, gathering at the 2001 Cattle Industry Summer Conference in Denver this week, includes leadership from the American Veal Association (AVA), the Joint Veal Committee, and from the top five veal producer states of Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Led by facilitator Wayne Talarzyk, an emeritus professor of marketing at The Ohio State University, the leadership group is developing a three-year plan for 2002-2004. They plan to continue their discussions at the November Board meeting of the American Veal Association and hope to present a final plan at the beef industry's annual meeting next February.

"It's important for us to work together as an industry to estab-

lish a veal industry long-range plan," says Joint Industry Veal Committee Chairman Dennis Snyder.

"It's also important we have industry representation from throughout the top veal-producing states," adds AVA President John Landin.

"The veal industry is in need of a road map," says Talarzyk. "Good long-range planning will allow us to anticipate challenges

and opportunities, and to develop strategies that will use these 'challenging changes' to our advantage."

In many ways, current planning efforts are an ex-

tension of earlier long range plans established by the industry in 1993 and 1996.

The Veal Long Range Planning Advisory Committee consists of Snyder, Landin, AVA Administrator Paul Slayton, AVA President-elect Art Henderlong, Joint Veal Committee Vice Chairman Ike Bootsma, Wisconsin Veal Growers Association President Tom Hance, Pennsylvania Veal Association President Regina Bagley, Dr. Drew Ver-

meire representing the Ohio Veal Association for President Jim Johnston, Indiana Veal Association President Terry Herrel, and New York Veal Growers Association President Hank Ferris.

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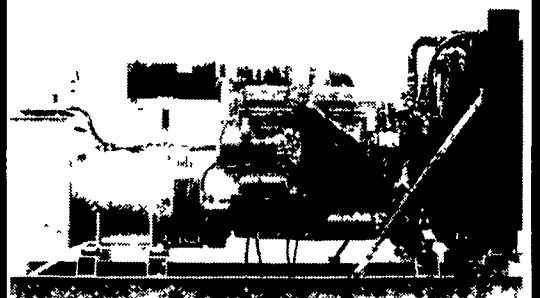
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