

Maryland Angus Breeders' Show Names Champions

ST. JOSEPH, MO.- Cory Greiman, Garner, Iowa, was invited to select the winners at the 1993 Maryland Angus Breeders' Show. There were 53 entries in the show that was held August 28 in Gaithersburg.

Topping the bull entires was Vince, a February 1993 son of Kessler's Rainman 002. Jason Riggs, Brookeville, owns this entry that was also the bull calf

champion.

The reserve grand champion bull was D A Warlord 613. He was previously awarded reserve bull calf champion honors. This March 1993 son of TC Stockman is owned by Mark Moxley, West Friendship.

In the heifer competition, D A Pride Haley 253 was the grand champion winner. This January 1993 daughter of Bradys Hillsbor-

o 951 is owned by Mark Moxley. She was also the junior heifer calf champion.

Whitestone Duchess 232 captured the reserve grand champion female award for Jason Riggs. She is a November 1992 daughter of R&J Expresso. This entry was also the senior heifer calf champion.

Vince is the name of this grand champion bull at the 1993 Maryland Angus Breeders' Show in Gaithersburg. This February 1993 son of Kessler's Rainman 002 is owned by Jason Riggs, Brookeville. His entry was also the bull calf champion. Cory Greiman, Garner, Iowa, judged the entries in the show.



D A Pride Haley 253 collected the grand champion female honors at the 1993 Maryland Angus Breeders' Show in Gaithersburg. This January 1993 daughter of Bradys Hillsboro 951 previously topped the junior heifer calf division. She is owned by Mark Moxley, West Friendship. Cory Greiman, Garner, Iowa, judged the entries in the show.

Pork Prose

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Porcine Stress Syndrome (PSS), since the mid-1960s, is still prevalent. As producers select lean, heavily muscled breeding stock to take advantage of new carcass grading premiums, PSS problems may increase in the near future.

2. PSS in the worst form can lead to sudden death in hogs during time of loading or mating. If PSS pigs survive the loading and transport process, the carcasses are often pale, soft, and exudative. That creates problems for both the packer and the consumer.

3. Environment plays an important role. Fasting pigs before slaughter, keeping pigs cool during transit, resting pigs for several hours after unloading, and a rapid chill time all help to reduce PSE problems.

4. A new DNA blood test can now distinguish between stress positive and stress carrier pigs. Some seedstock producers will use

this test to eliminate the stress gene from their herds. Others will employ it to locate the gene and use it to their advantage, with the hope that quality will not be sacrificed. Time will tell.

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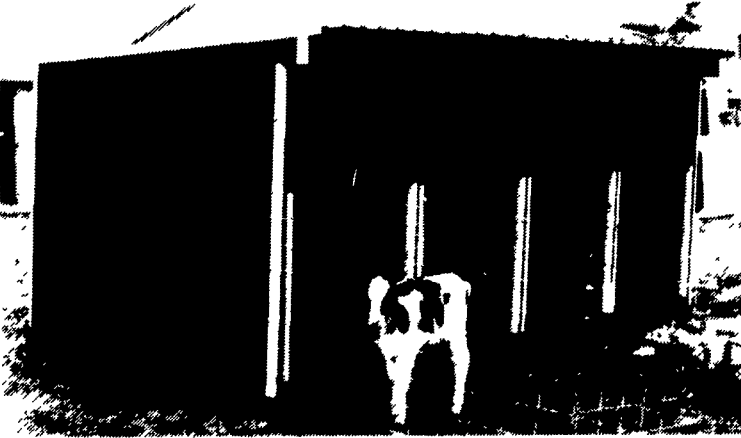
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