

Cheviot, Oxford sheep results announced

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Exhibitors from Virginia, Maine and Ohio took all top honors in the Cheviot and Oxford breeding sheep shows, November 6, at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg.

In the Cheviot yearling ram class, Robert Calvert of Spraggs, won first place with his R.E. Calvert 7-22 entry. The fall ram lamb class was won by E.S. Cable and Son of East Canton, Ohio. Buster Wilson, Rural Retreat, Va. showed the winning Spring ram lamb entry and Robert and Edith Kelley of

Skowhegan, Maine, showed the first place pen of three ram lambs. Buster Wilson's entry won champion Cheviot ram and E.S. Cable and Son won reserve champion ram.

In the Cheviot yearling ewe class, the winning entry was Katrinka 919 owned by Buster Wilson. Robert and Edith Kelly exhibited the first place pen of three yearling ewes, along with the first place fall ewe lamb, spring ewe lamb, and pen of three ewe lambs class. The Kelleys took champion ewe with their spring ewe lamb, and reserve champion ewe with their second place spring ewe lamb.

Kelley's showed the first place exhibitor's flock, and were named premier Cheviot exhibitors.

Ohio exhibitors took all first places and champions in the Oxford breeding sheep show.

Clarence Williamson & Son, Xenia, Ohio won the yearling ram class. Gerald Thoma of Kensington, Ohio exhibited the first place fall ram lamb, spring ram lamb, and pen of three ram lambs. Williamson won champion Oxford ram and Thoma took reserve with his spring ram lamb.

In the Oxford ewe classes, Williamson won all but the

spring ewe lamb class, which was won by Thoma. Williamson's were named premier exhibitor of the Oxford show.



Truman Calvert, Spraggs, holds the first place Cheviot ram lamb owned by Robert Calvert, Spraggs. The Cheviot show was held on November 6, during the Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg.

Fireplace tips noted

MEDIA - Now is the time to "winterize" one's fireplace. A yearly check of the fireplace is a must. The smoke shelf should be clean and unobstructed and there should be no birds' nests, leaves or other debris in the chimney.

One should also examine the inside top of the fireplace for buildup of black crust or tar, which constitute another fire hazard. If a buildup is evident, one should scrape it off physically advises experts.

A good way to clean out the chimney is to climb to the roof and lower a set of automobile tire chains down the chimney. One can swish the chains around to knock off the accumulated soot and tar deposits. When the fireplace is safe to use, a person should remember these tips for starting a fire.

Dry wood should always be used. "Green" wood will

burn only as part of a dry wood fire. One should use dry kindling and allow some air to get between the logs as they are stacked. In addition, one can remove old ashes, as they will interfere with good burning.

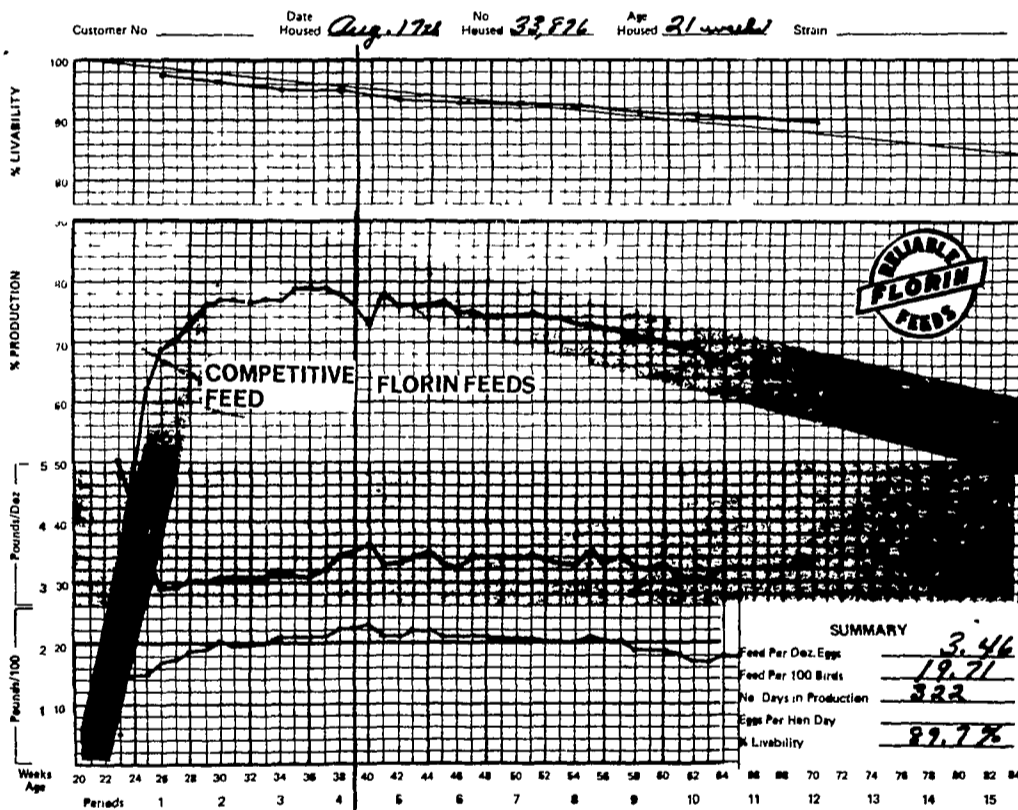
Finally, the type of wood one burns will affect the type and duration of the fire built. Hard woods, such as maple and oak, will burn longer, but their denseness will make them more difficult to use in starting the fire. Soft woods do not burn as long, but are more useful in getting the fire started easily. These differences should be considered before investing firewood dollars this year.

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