

# Dairy Show Corn quality concerns poultry industry

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4-H winners in the Holstein show included Jennifer Weimer with the Junior Championship, Chris Gitt with the Junior Reserve, Senior Reserve Senior Champion and Grand and Reserve Grand. Josephine Hess took first place in the 4-H Dam and Daughter show with "Adlo Gay Ideal Wendy" and "Jo-Bo Marvex Ideal Amy." Kathy Durborow was another 4-H winner with second places in the five year and older competition and the Dam and Daughter class. All the 4-H exhibitors were given awards for showmanship and fitting.

A smaller but no less enthusiastic group of competitors showed Guernsey, Jersey, and Brown Swiss on Thursday night in the Open and 4-H shows.

Mt. Murren Farms, Hanover, boasted a poster full of prizes. The Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion were both Mt. Murren cattle. "Mt. Murren Noble Cindy" captured the Champion title followed by "Mt. Murren S. Bonus Jackie" as Reserve.

Sisters Peggy and Susan Murren were 4-H winners in the Junior class with Junior champion "Mt. Murren Jills Tex Jenny" and Reserve Junior Champion "Mt. Murren Billys Bonus Babe."

Another Murren animal "Mt. Murren Dexters Carmer" was chosen Reserve Champion of the show and in the Senior division. Peggy Murren contributed to the list of winnings with second places in the Best Three Females, Dairy Herd and Produce of

Dam. Terry Murren took first place in Produce of Dam.

The Senior and Junior Reserve Champions teamed up to place first in the Dam and Daughter competition and complete the winnings of Mt. Murren Farm.

Fred and Leona Hobaugh from York, competed strongly against the Mt. Murren herd. Their star, four year old "Varro Drops Donna" placed first in her class and then swept Senior Champion, Grand Champion and Best Uddered cow.

Other first place ribbons were won by the Hobaughs for Senior Get of Sire with three animals sired by "Leaders Wistar", for Best Three Females and Dairy Herd. They placed second in the Dam and Daughter class with "Fisher Farm F. Cindy" and "Fayvor Cindy's Crissy."

The winnings in the Jersey competition were swept by Karen Hobaugh and Dawn Ridinger.

Hobaugh was awarded Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion for her two entries "Stilestrite Samson Beth" and "Stilestrite Samsons Sweet Sandy." Senior Champion and Grand Champion titles went to "Redal Acres Taffy Surville" shown by Dawn Ridinger.

Hobaugh also showed the Reserve Grand Champion "Stilestrite Samson Beth" and won the Junior Get of Sire for her animals sired by "Gramhill Leader Sophia Samson."

The Brown Swiss entires were too few to provide much tough competition. Nevertheless, several fine

GEORGETOWN, Del. — The drought, which has occurred this summer over much of Delmarva, will drastically reduce the yields of the area's corn crop. In addition, dry conditions also make the likelihood of the presence of mycotoxins in corn a big possibility.

In 1977, a year similar to this year, a large portion of Delmarva produced corn was affected. Mycotoxins are substances produced by molds. When corn is subjected to drought conditions as well as insect damage, conditions for the growth of molds and the production of mycotoxins become ideal.

Certain of the mycotoxins, when fed to animals, especially poultry, affect growth rate, feed efficiency and the general health of the birds.

Paul V. Twining, Jr., president of Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., the local trade association representing Delmarva's multi-million dollar broiler industry, recently expressed DPI's concern about this possible problem.

"Though there is no present way to completely prevent the presence of mycotoxins in corn, there are some practices to reduce its magnitude. Proper care

animals were exhibited by brother and sister Todd and Dawn Meyers, Mey-Maple Farm, Biglerville. The Junior Champion and Grand Champion titles were won by "Windsor Acres Sunny Nancy" shown by Todd Meyers. Dawn Meyers showed the Reserve Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion "Brush Creek D. Diana."

and handling of corn in storage are essential", said Twining.

"Many Delmarva grain receivers are testing incoming corn to detect the

presence of these toxins. It is essential that corn be properly dried. Ideally, corn should be dried to 13 percent moisture or less", the DPI president added.

When grains are uniform dired to low levels, it minimizes the possibility of the continued growth and spread of molds and their mycotoxins.


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