

Market Lamb At Denver Fair



Grand champion honors of the Denver Fair sheep show went to, from left, Tracy Kauffman, all breeds champion ewe; Kevin Bollinger, grand champion market lamb; and Missy Zook, all breeds champion ram.

SUFFOLK
 Ram Lamb under 1 year
 1 Brad Wenger, 2 Tony Bender, 3 Jeff Martin
 Champion Ram
 Brad Wenger
 Reserve Champion Ram
 Tony Bender
 Yearling Ewe - 1 yr and under 2
 1 Brad Wenger, 2 Jeff Martin, 3 Jenny Wenger
 Ewe lamb under 1 yr
 1 Jeff Martin, 2 Jenny Wenger, 3 Doug Martin
 Champion Ewe
 Jeff Martin
 Reserve Champion Ewe
 Brad Wenger
 Two Ewe Lambs
 1 Jeff Martin, 2 Doug Martin
 Breeders Young Flock
 1 Jeff Martin, 2 Doug Martin
 Get of Sire
 1 Jeff Martin, 2 Doug Martin
ROMNEY
 Champion Ewe
 Kevin Hoshour
DORSET
 Champion Ram
 Jeff Martin
 Champion Ewe
 Jeff Martin
HAMPSHIRE
 Champion Ram
 Missy Zook
 Reserve Champion Ram
 Tracy Kauffman
 Champion Ewe
 Tracy Kauffman
 Reserve Champion Ewe
 Tracy Kauffman
SOUTHDOWN
 Champion Ram
 Mark Tracy
 Champion and Reserve Champion Ewe
 Mark Tracy
 Two Ewe Lambs
 Mark Tracy
 Get of Sire
 Mark Tracy

CHEVIOT
 Champion Ram
 Doug Martin
COLUMBIA
 Champion Ewe
 Heidi Fisher
SHROPSHIRE
 Champion Ewe
 Heidi Fisher
 Champion Ram of All Breeds
 Missy Zook
 Reserve Champion Ram of All Breeds
 Jeff Martin
 Champion Ewe of All Breeds
 Tracy Kauffman
 Reserve Champion Ewe of All Breeds
 Tracy Kauffman
MARKET LAMBS
 Lightweight
 Class 1
 1 Heidi Fisher, 2 Carey Donchez, 3 Mark Tracy
 Class 2
 1 Cliff Horning, 2 Carey Donchez, 3 Gary Crills
 Class 3
 1 Tim Engle, 2 Jeff Gehman, 3 Stacy Zimmerman
 Class 4
 1 Carey Donchez, 2 Stacy Zimmerman, 3 Gary Crills
 Champion Lightweight
 Cliff Horning
 Reserve Champion Lightweight
 Carey Donchez
 Middweight
 Class 5
 1 Elaine Zeiset, 2 Tim Engle, 3 Tim Engle
 Class 6
 1 Mary Tracy, 2 Jeff Martin, 3 Elaine Zeiset
 Class 7
 1 Tammy Martin, 2 Gary Crill, 3 Jeff Gehman
 Class 8
 1 Gary Crill, 2 Jeff Martin, 3 Cliff Horning
 Champion Middweight
 Tammy Martin
 Reserve Champion Middweight
 Elaine Zeiset
 Heavyweight
 Class 9
 1 Kevin Bollinger, 2 Jason Stoltzfus, 3 Tammy Martin
 Class 10
 1 Kevin Hoshour, 2 Tracy Kauffman, 3 Heidi Folker
 Class 11
 1 Brad Wenger, 2 Mary Tracy, 3 Mark Tracy
 Class 12
 1 Kevin Bollinger, 2 Chad Folker, 3 Laura Folker
 Champion Heavyweight
 Kevin Bollinger
 Reserve Champion Heavyweight
 Kevin Hoshour
 Grand Champion Market Lamb
 Kevin Bollinger
 Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb
 Kevin Hoshour

Early Harvest May Minimize Corn Borer Losses

DEKALB, Ill. — Some farmers should begin corn harvest early to minimize the effects from European corn borer damage, says Bill Arndorfer, regional agronomist for Dekalb-Pfizer Genetics. "Where the insect has been active, corn plants will not stand persistent autumn winds and ear droppage and stalk lodging will occur."

Early harvest is justified, Arn-

dorfer calculates, when the value of the bushels saved equals or exceeds the cost of artificially drying the grain or elevator moisture discount. "The only way to know the extent of damage in your fields, if any, is to walk your corn fields and assess the amount of damage caused by the insect," the agronomist states.

"Both first and second generation European corn borers

have been quite active in many areas this season." An understanding of the injury caused by European corn borer and what to look for in your fields is useful in determining the need for early harvest.

"Shot holes" in corn plants are caused by the first generation, Arndorfer observes. "One larvae per plant, which has burrowed into the stalk, can reduce yields by 5

percent due to the interference of water and nutrient movement in the plant," he says.

The second generation European corn borer is more likely to be found in the latest planted corn fields. "They damage corn plants by boring into stalks, tassels, and ear shanks and increase the likelihood of field loss due to ear droppage and stalk lodging," Arndorfer says. They also cause

yield reductions by feeding on the developing grain.

Treatment at this time is useless since the plant damage is already done, Arndorfer concludes. Early harvest of severely infested fields, at higher moisture levels, will reduce field losses. The natural maturing process will be hastened by corn borer injury because of increased pressure from stalk rot pathogens which cause deterioration of the stalk.

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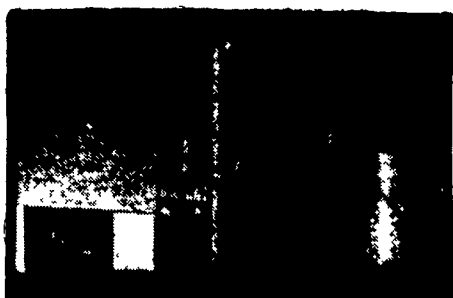
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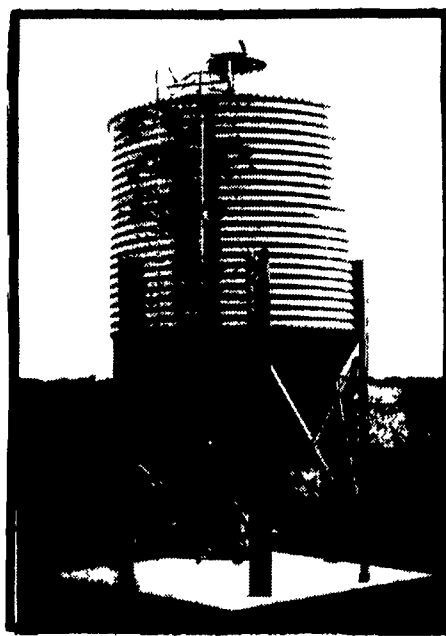
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