

Lewis Wins Flock Of Awards At 4-H Woolies Roundup

MANHEIM — Mount Joy's Ellen Lewis showed no mercy at last Saturday's Lancaster County 4-H Woolies Roundup, winning every division she entered. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Ellen took top honors in the breeding sheep show, both champion and reserve titles in the market lamb show and first place in the showmanship contest's senior division.

In the breeding sheep show, Ellen repeated last year's roundup performance, topping the Hampshire show, then going on to win the supreme champion title over all five breeds shown. The victory was particularly sweet, since her winning ewe lamb was homebred. The lamb was also reserve supreme champion at the Manheim Fair last month and Ellen has high hopes for her at the upcoming State Farm Show.

In the market lamb show, the 17-year-old 4-H'er took both champion and reserve titles with a pair of purebred Hampshires bred by Charlie Kirlin of Illinois. Her champion weighed 124 pounds, and the reserve tipped the scales at 134 pounds.

"This was definitely the best roundup I ever had," she summed up. Lewis hopes to continue her winning streak tomorrow when she goes up against stiff competition in the headline show at the North American International Livestock Expo in Louisville, Kentucky.

Show judge Tim Hall, a Suffolk breeder from Dalmatia, also qualified a Lewis market lamb entry for State Farm Show competition. Other county 4-H exhibitors who will compete at Farm Show in January include Mark Tracy, Jane Endslow, Phil Yeagley, Jason Stoltzfus, Diane Musser, Carey Donches, Tricia

Musser, Deb Martin, J.C. Nuss and Joelle Boll. Following are class placings at the roundup.

4 H Woolies Roundup
Market Lambs
Class 1
1 Wendall Landis 2 Wendall Landis 3 Michelle Mylin
Class 2
1 Mark Tracy 2 Carey Donches 3 Diane Musser
Class 3
1 Jason Stoltzfus 2 Jason Stoltzfus 3 Mark Tracy
Class 4
1 Tracy Bollinger 2 Carrie Groff 3 Lorie Boll
Class 5
1 Peter Hoffines 2 Brad Wenger 3 Phil Yeagley
Class 6
1 Phil Yeagley 2 J.C. Nuss 3 Carrie Groff
Class 7
1 Ellen Lewis 2 Tricia Musser 3 Joelle Boll
Class 8
1 Tracy Bollinger 2 Deb Martin 3 Michelle Mylin

Class 9
1 Ellen Lewis 2 Tim Engle 3 Kathy Esben shade
Grand Champion
Ellen Lewis
Reserve Grand Champion
Ellen Lewis
Breeding Sheep
Dorset
Champion Dorset
Lisa Sodler
Reserve Champion
Carey Donches
Hampshire
Yrig Ewes
1 Ellen Lewis 2 Ellen Lewis 3 Michelle Mylin
Ewe Lambs
1 Ellen Lewis 2 Tracy Kauffman 3 Beth Blough
Champion Hampshire
Ellen Lewis
Reserve Champion
Tracy Kauffman
Shropshire
Champion Shropshire
Arlisa Snavely
Reserve Champion
Arlisa Snavely

Southdown
Champion Southdown
Mark Tracy
Reserve Champion
Mark Tracy
Suffolk
Yrig Ewes
1 Brad Wenger 2 Jeff Martin 3 Brad Wenger
Ewe Lambs
1 Carey Donches 2 Carey Donches 3 Jeff Martin
Champion Suffolk
Carey Donches
Reserve Champion
Carey Donches
Champion Bred and Owned Ewe
Ellen Lewis
Supreme Champion Ewe
Ellen Lewis
Blocking and Grooming
1 Deb Martin 2 Arlisa Snavely 3 Carey Donches
Showmanship
Senior Div
1 Ellen Lewis 2 Deb Martin 3 Michelle Mylin
Intermediate Div
1 Jenny Wenger 2 Carrie Groff 3 Jonathon Hilsner
Junior Div
1 Lyndon Reiff 2 Wendall Landis 3 Lorie Boll

Corn Growers Protest Canadian Duty Ruling

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) intends to pursue every available recourse to reverse or terminate the November 7 preliminary determination handed down by Revenue Canada that U.S. corn exports to Canada are allegedly subsidized on an illegal basis.

The case now goes to the Canadian Import Tribunal which will conduct an inquiry and make a final ruling within 120 days.

As a result of the preliminary ruling all U.S. corn exports entering Canada will be subject to a duty of \$1.048 per bushel (U.S. funds) immediately. If the Canadian Import Tribunal's final ruling is the same as the preliminary determination, the duty becomes a permanent one.

"This preliminary finding reflects a fundamental misun-

derstanding of U.S. farm programs and their impact on Canadian and other international trade," says NCGA President Harold Cutler, Greenville, NC.

"U.S. corn exports to Canada have declined by 78 percent between 1980 and 1985, while Canadian corn exports to the U.S. have risen substantially in 1986," adds Cutler. "When you combine these facts, there is no evidence that U.S. farm programs have injured Canadian competitiveness," concludes Cutler.

NCGA is urging all industries with similar trade concerns in both the U.S. and Canada to join in voicing objections to appropriate government officials in both countries prior to the Canadian Import Tribunal's final determination in March 1987.

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