

Gratz Fair lists winners of sheep and goat shows

GRATZ—Dauphin County agriculture, and considerable representation from neighboring counties was the highlight here earlier this month during the annual Gratz Fair. Following are some of the

main results of the goat and sheep shows.

David Hartman, a Dauphin Countian, made it a show that was all his own when the goats were judged. He had Nubians and Saanens

entered, receiving the championship nod for each.

In the sheep contest, the Preston Bankert family of York County hauled in a major share of the ribbons in the Southdowns show. Shelley and Wayne Bankert

divided most of the honors between them in class after class, including the championship awards for ewes. The best ram, however, was entered by Dianne Elbert, while the reserve champion belonged to Wayne Bankert. Wayne Bankert had the first-place pen of lambs, followed by Dianne Ebert and Shelley Bankert. The champion breeder of a young

flock was Dianne Elbert, with Wayne Bankert placing second and Shelley Bankert coming in third.

The Suffolk contest unfolded with Dianne Elbert as the owner of the champion ram and ewe and Wayne Bankert having the reserve animals. E. Richard Elbert placed with several of his entries, including a second-place ewe under two years of

age and another under a year of age. He also had the champion pen of lambs.

But it was Dianne Ebert who bested all of the competition in this breed. She never placed lower than first in any of the classes.

Shropshires were another breed for which the champions belonged to Diane Elbert. The results had her in first place in every class.

Hog placings posted at Gratz

GRATZ — A representation of pigs from Dauphin County and neighboring areas accounted for a good turnout at the Gratz Fair's hog shows. Following are highlights.

Two names - Bankert and Miller - were heard over and over again as the judge called the placings of the Yorkshire contest. Larry and Minay Miller had the champion boar and a number of blue ribbon entries in various classes. Bankert, a York Countian, had the champion and reserve champion sow, having exhibited the best individuals and pairs.

Among Spotted Swine exhibitors, Clair Hartman was the man to beat. But nobody did when it came to picking the champions. One of the contestants who came close to winning a share of the championship honors was Kevin Brown, who won two first places with his boar entries and had the best April sow. Brown had his moment of glory when the Durocs came into the ring. All of the championship places were filled by his entries. His closest competitor was David Hartman, who earned first places in one boar class and two sow classes.

Dennis Grumbine turned out to be the lone champion in the Berkshire and Chester White contests, winning each of the classes handily.

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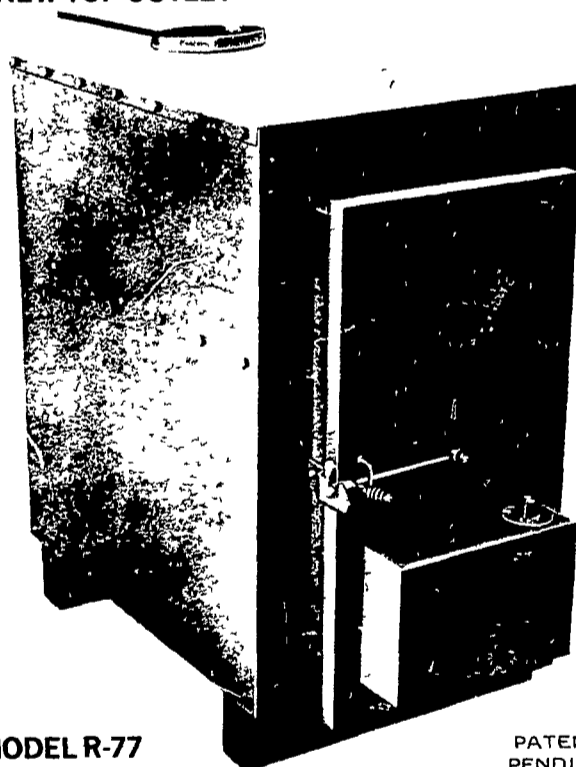


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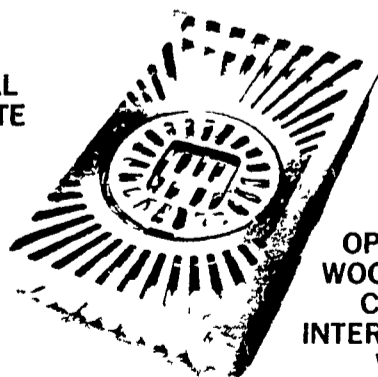
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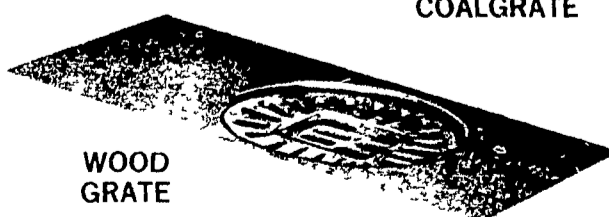
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