

CHORE-TIME

MEAL-TIME

feeding system



- The only feeder you'll never need to adjust
- Feeds "meals" to save 5% to 20% of your feed
- Competitively priced with ordinary feeders

The MEAL-TIME® system gives hogs time between meals to digest feed thoroughly so feed is fully utilized.

The MEAL-TIME® system has been proven in both university and farm trials to boost feed conversion, save water waste, cut labor requirements, and provide more profit potential per hog.

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sow feeding system

Take The Hustle And Bustle Out Of Sow Feeding

• **Saves Labor.** No more hand feeding. Each time you feed, trip one lever to feed all sows at once. By using an optional time clock and automatic tripper, you can feed your sows - without being there.

• **Saves Feed.** With hand feeding, there's a natural tendency to over feed. This system dispenses an accurate, controlled amount each time to each sow. Feeding sows based on litter size during farrowing can also help you to realize additional feed savings.



2 Drop Feeders to choose from. Chore-Time's galvanized steel Drop Feeder (top) holds up to 6 1/2" lbs. of dry, ground feed. Larger, polyethylene plastic Drop Feeder (bottom) holds up to 10" lbs. and can be used with high moisture corn feeds.

*Weights are based on feed density of 40 lbs per cubic foot.

- **Bigger, Healthier Litters.** Whether you're feeding sows during gestation or farrowing, Chore-Time's Sow Feeding System allows you to control the amount of feed they consume - keeping your sows in better condition. The system also can eliminate feeding stress caused by hand feeding. The result: an extra 2 pigs per sow per year.
- **Longer Sow Productive Life.** Keeping sows in better condition means keeping them longer to get more litters.
- **Longer Equipment Life.** Each sow eats peacefully, so you can eliminate fighting and wear and tear on equipment.

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Baby Pig Saver



Liquid Feeding System Designed For Automatically Feeding Pre-Nursery Age Pigs

A New Idea That Can Let You Cut 80% Of Baby Pig Losses.

Up to 10 pigs - not more than 10 - can be placed on this feeder until old enough to digest dry feed without scouring: about 3 or 4 weeks of age. We do not recommend placing pigs less than 2 to 4 days of age on the feeder. Pigs must have sow's colostrum before going on the feeder.

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Cheshire Pony Club Wins Knowdown

DANVILLE (Montour) — Hard work and dedication paid off Saturday, March 18, when three of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Pony Club teams won two firsts and a fourth in the Eastern Pa. Regional Knowdown qualifying rounds. This is an academic team competition answering questions on horse sports, veterinary knowledge, conformation, horsemanship and stable management.

The Senior "C" team soundly won the final competition plus the daily high point plaque with 470 points. Karen Provinski and Melissa Williams of Cheshire Pony Club joined Meredith Narcum and Darlene Phillips of Five Mountains Pony Club to make up the winning team, which will now represent the Eastern Pennsylvania Region at the USPC National Championships to be held August 5-8 in Lexington, Ky.

Jennifer Bleiler, captain, Kelly Ruby, Erin Ziegler and Jennifer Hill, were Senior "D" team, which placed first in the qualifying rounds. Their 350 out of 400 points won the high point qualifying round plaque over 19 teams at all ratings! This team placed second in the championship round.

Rounding out the day was the fourth-place Junior "D" team made up of Alyssa Conlin, captain, Amanda Williams and Matthew Provinski.

Water Quality Clinics Planned

YORK — If you have a problem with your drinking water, you may consider buying water-treatment equipment. Shopping for the right equipment can be confusing, and owning and operating it can be expensive.

"Testing your water and defining your water quality needs are the first step in correcting a water quality problem" says Dr. Bill Sharpe, water specialist at Penn State University. Many labs in Pennsylvania provide water testing service. Interpretation of these results, however, is often not provided. A water-quality specialist can assist you in selecting the necessary water tests, interpreting the results, and suggesting corrective action for water-quality problems.

On March 23, York County residents will have a chance to learn more about managing their water at a Safe Drinking Water Clinic. The clinic, sponsored by York County Cooperative Extension and participating companies, will be held at the York County 4-H Center. The program is scheduled from 1:00 to 3:00 pm and repeated at 7:00 to 9:00.

A clinic also will be held in Dauphin County at the Agricultural and Natural Resources Center, located two miles north of Dauphin on Route 225. The program will be held on Tuesday, March 28. There will be two presentations 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is no admission fee.

For information, call the Dauphin County Extension Office at 717/921-8803 or the York County Extension office at 717/757-9657.