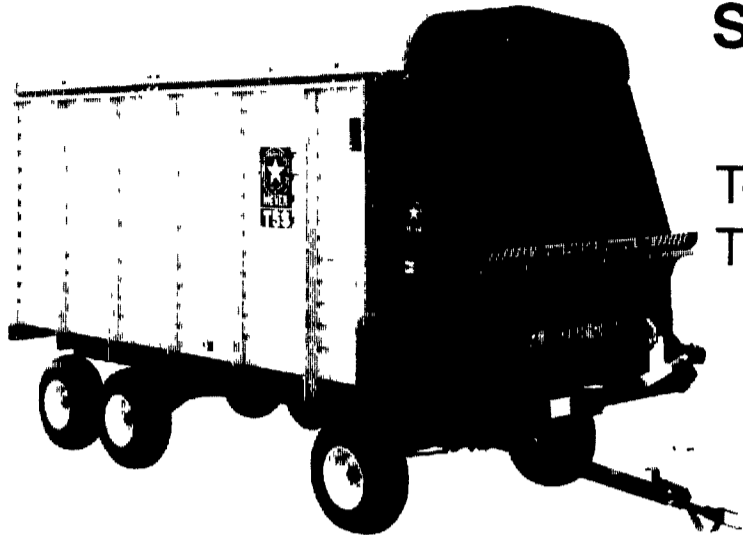


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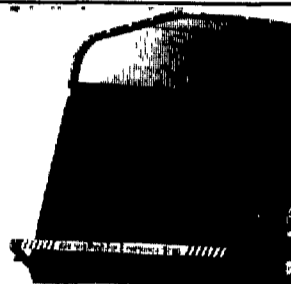
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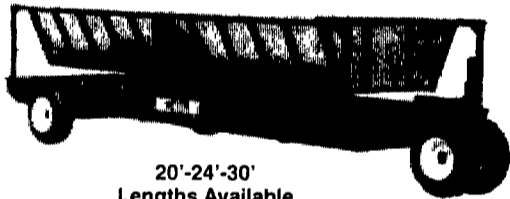
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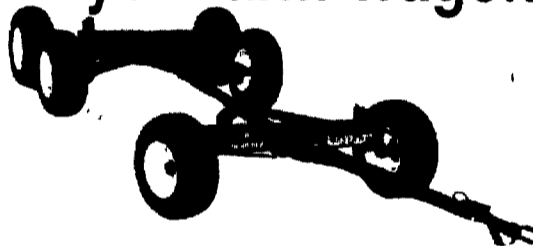
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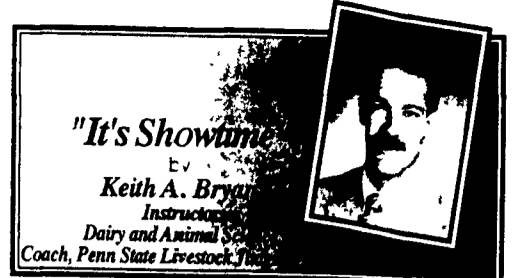
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NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW CODE OF CONDUCT (PART 2 OF 5) — THE CODE

A loud voice cannot compete with a clear voice, even if it's a whisper.

— Barry Neil Kaufman

Editor's Note: Part two in this series will provide the reader with rules numbered 1 through 5 in the proposed National Livestock Show Code of Conduct. Notice this is a listing of guidelines that all exhibitors must follow to enter livestock at organized competitive events.

As the steering committee for the Pennsylvania Code of Ethics Program for Animal Exhibitions plans to implement a uniform set of guidelines for events specifically in Pennsylvania, it is important for participants to understand some of the local, regional, and especially national guidelines that will influence the final guidelines for Pennsylvania.

The original, unedited initial document will be provided in this series of articles. Responsible comment is invited and welcome.

This code of ethics applies to anyone exhibiting animals at livestock shows in the United States. It includes junior as well as open class exhibitors who compete in structured classes of competition. All classes of livestock offered at the livestock event are included: cattle, (beef and dairy), goats, (Angora, Boer, dairy, meat, Cashmere), equine, (donkey, horses, mules), llamas and other specialty animals, poultry, rabbits, sheep, swine, and any other livestock classes offered.

This "National Livestock Show Code of Conduct" will be enhanced with additional rules and regulations which individual fairs and livestock shows impose on the local, county, state, regional, and national levels.

The following practices or procedures are unacceptable and are defined as being deceptive, fraudulent, unethical, and inhumane in the care, fitting, preparation, and showing of all classes of livestock. The use of any illegal drugs is considered a premeditated act! Furthermore, any information obtained in the practice of illegal alteration of an animal will be turned over to the proper authorities for criminal prosecution.

This is a one-strike-and-you-are-out policy! Owners, exhibitors, fitters, trainers, and absolutely responsible persons who violate the code of conduct demean the integrity of all livestock exhibitors and will forfeit any premium, awards, or auction proceeds, and will be prohibited from further competition at shows in the United States, in accordance with the rules adopted by the respective fairs and livestock shows, as well as being subject to criminal prosecution if proven guilty.

It is recognized there are certain practices in the proper care and management of animals that are necessary in the course of moving them to and between shows that are advisable to keep them in a sound healthy state so they might be presented in the show ring in a natural, normal condition. Conversely, the following practices or procedures are considered unacceptable.

The following is a listing of guidelines all exhibitors must follow to enter livestock at organized competitive events:

1) All exhibitors must have viable proof of ownership available to prove length of time animals have been owned. Market animals (beef, sheep, swine, and goats) must be owned and under exhibitor's daily care according to established rules and regulations for the fair or livestock exposition. This also includes all small market animals (rabbits and poultry). This official ownership date is the date shown on the bill of sale, unless the animal was bred by the exhibitor, in which calving or birth records must be shown. (Local rules may determine ownership requirements for nonmarket animals). Registered breeding livestock must show the exhibitor as the sole owner of the animal on the breed

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