

Additional KILE Sheep Results

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Class 338-Sale bred ewe one year and under two: 1. James H. Hefner. 2. James H. Hefner. 3. Idle Acres Suffolk.
 Class 339-One year and under two ewe: 1. Breezeview Farm. 2. Wind Valley Farm. 3. Wind Valley Farm.
 Class 340-Pair of yearling ewes: 1. Wind Valley Farm. 2. Breezeview Farm. 3. Spinning Acres.
 Class 341-Sale fall ewe lamb: 1. Mitchell Estock. 2. James H. Hefner.
 Class 342-Fall lamb ewe: 1. Keith McConnell. 2. Richard Feasley. 3. Richard Feasley.
 Class 343-Sale spring ewe lamb: 1. Pine Haven Farm. 2. Windy Acres Suffolks. 3. Hilltop Haven.
 Class 344-Early spring lamb ewe: 1. Wind Valley Farm. 2. Breezeview Farm. 3. Shane M. Conaway.

Class 345-Late spring lamb ewe: 1. Shane M. Conaway. 2. Sassafras Hill. 3. Botsford Farm.
 Class 346-Pair of ewe lambs: 1. Shane M. Conaway. 2. Breezeview Farm. 3. Wind Valley Farm.
 Class 347-Champion sale ewe: James H. Hefner.
 Class 348-Reserve champion sale ewe: Mitchell Estock.
 Class 349-Champion ewe: Shane M. Conaway.
 Class 350-Reserve champion ewe: Breezeview Farm.
 Class 351-Exhibitor's flock: 1. Breezeview Farm. 2. Wind Valley Farm. 3. Spinning Acres.
 Class 352-Premier exhibitor: 1. Breezeview Farm.
 Class 353-Premier breeder: 1. Breezeview Farm.

CARLISE (Cumberland Co.) - The president (Master) of the Pennsylvania State Grange will open the 128th edition of the Pennsylvania State Grange convention by reviewing the past year's accomplishments while offering a vision toward the future to about 800 Grangers during the first full day of the State Session.

The Pennsylvania State Grange convention runs Oct. 21-24 in Carlisle, Cumberland County. The convention is being hosted by the members of the 34

Steel To Open Grange Convention

Granges in Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Juniata, Lancaster, Mifflin, Perry and York counties.

Bill Steel said one of the strengths of the Pennsylvania State Grange, with over 25,000 members, is its legislative branch and grass-roots policies that govern the Grange and influence decisions on Capitol Hill.

Some of the legislative accomplishments of the Grange in 2000 include drought relief funding; land use/growth management legislation; stopping burdensome federal regulations on the agricultural and forest industries; securing funding in the state budget for rural Pennsylvanians; and creation of a stray voltage pilot program.



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and use of funds

- Producers (rank and file) that serve on national and state committees that recommend and oversee the use of funds from production to consumer promotion issues

- Polling of producer concerns, issues, and priorities to be used in the decision process of how to spend funds

- Independent economic analysis that determined at least a five-to-one return on investment to producers for their pork checkoff investment

- Market and packer audits that make sure everyone pays their fair share, including vertically owned production

- USDA Inspector General audits that found "no loss or misuse of funds" and that "programs benefit all sizes of producers"

- Independent CPA audits of national and state programs

- Required documentation from retail and foodservice partners that reports incremental sales increases from promotional efforts

- The provision for a producer referendum at any time where 15 percent of bonafide producers petition the USDA.

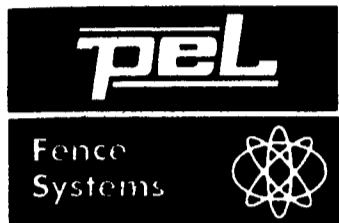
This is not an exhaustive list; however, it should provide a feel that the pork checkoff program is run in a business-like manner by business-oriented producers.

Doing the right thing in an efficient and effective way also contributes to producer satisfaction and accountability. The pork checkoff was created by and is overseen by pork producers for pork producers.

John Kellogg
Yorkville, Ill.

President, National Pork Board

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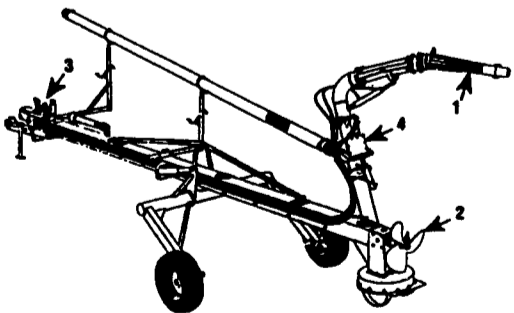
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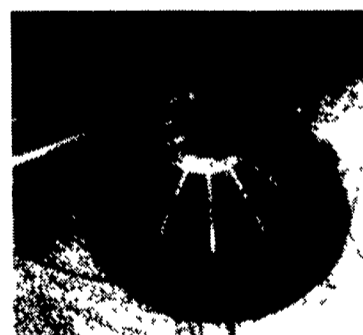
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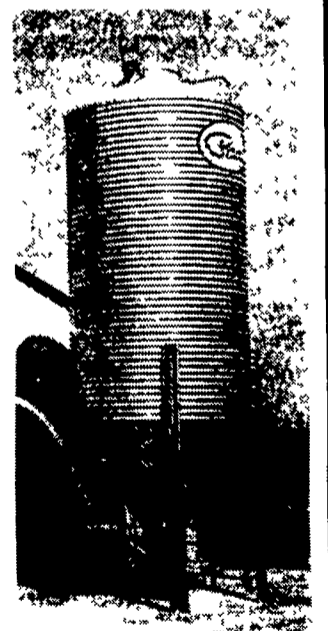
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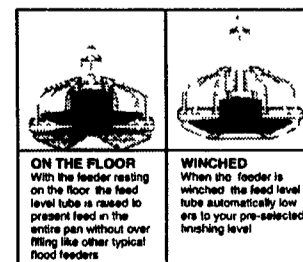
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