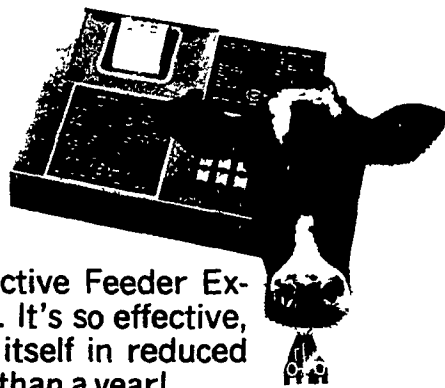


# "THE EXECUTIVE" 8085 SERIES II

Computer Controlled Dairy Feeding System

- Feeding Savings more dollars over feed cost
- Improve Herd Health
- Simple Installation
- Program Each Cow to receive the amounts of feed as compared to production
- Easy To Operate

## Efficient feeding = Higher PROFITS



Group feeding is costly and inefficient. To maximize your profits, you've got to supply each cow with the exact amount of feed she needs to maintain her milk production level. The computerized Selective Feeder Executive 8085 System lets you do just that. It's so effective, most dairymen find the system pays for itself in reduced feed bills and increased production in less than a year!

### It's simple

You determine a daily feeding allowance for each cow by programming the computer to dispense a certain amount of feed during each 6, 8 or 12 hour cycle. You choose a unique ration for each animal by mixing supplement and base rations with the computer.

- Each cow wears an inexpensive, reliable identification tag.
- Cows can feed at any feeding station.
- Feeding auger automatically stops when cow steps away.
- Each cow receives only the amount of feed you have programmed for it.

### Money-saving management tool

You can get a printout from the Executive 8085 at any time. Each printout gives you the valuable feed management information:

- Amount of feed programmed for each cow
- Amount of feed dispensed to each cow, this cycle
- Amount of feed dispensed to each cow, this month
- Summary of previous cycle.

You can quickly spot problem cows by asking the computer to print out all cows not eating 75% of their programmed ration.



### Total herd management system

For a total dairy management system, connect your Selective Feeder System with our Zenith Farm Management System. Readouts are available in your office on the Zenith computer. Optional software programs allow you to integrate health, breeding, production and feeding management programs in one computer system. For more information write for free product literature.



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## Ram buyers have

## 'hay day' at performance

WASHINGTON — Ram buyers had a proverbial "Hay Day," despite rainy weather during the 1983 Performance Tested Yearling Ram Sale on Saturday, June 4, at the Washington County Fairgrounds here.

The sale was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in cooperation with Penn State, the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association and the Washington County Sheep and Wool Growers Association and Auxillary.

The high selling ram was a Penn State-owned Suffolk which sold to William Patton of R3, Waynesburg, for \$490. Paul Leader of York owned the second highest selling ram, another Suffolk, which was sold to John Holbert of Bedford for \$400. The 17 Suffolks averaged a \$306 sale price.

The highest selling Dorset yearling ram, owned by Wind-swept Farm in State College, sold to Elsie Harrison of Claysville. The 11 Dorset yearling rams averaged a \$167 sale price.

Paul and Nancy Wissinger of Sinking Spring had the high selling Dorset fall ram lamb which sold for \$270 to Audrey Garmire of

Huntingdon. The nine Dorset fall ram lambs averaged a \$167 sale price.

The Pennsylvania State University had the top selling ewe, a Suffolk which sold for \$340 to Thomas Crouse of Prosperity. Another Penn State-owned Suffolk ewe was the second highest selling ewe, selling for \$270 to Joe and Kathy Hixenbaugh of Beaver. Six Suffolk yearling ewes averaged \$205 while \$133 was the average for eight Suffolk ewe lambs.

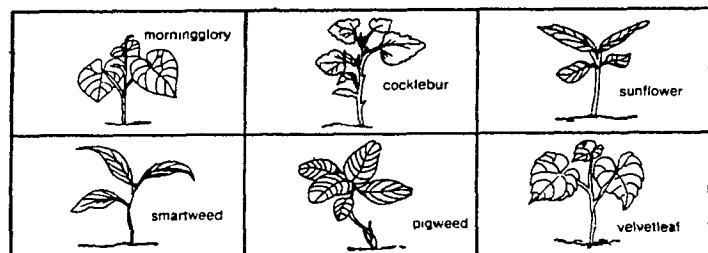
Four Dorset ewes averaged \$94 each and three Hampshires had a \$97 average.

Overall, five black ewes averaged \$76, ten commercial ewes averaged \$70, 11 purebred ewe lambs averaged \$120, and 11 purebred yearling ewes sold for an average price of \$164 per head. The 37 ewes sold for a \$111 average selling price.

The next Performance Tested Yearling Ram Sale is Saturday, Sept. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Meat Animal Evaluation Center in State College. For more information, contact Robert Kimble at (814)-238-2527.



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