

Maryland DHIA Announces March Records

HIGH AYRSHIRE HERDS (3.5% FCM)

Herd Name	County	Cows in Herd Total	Milk Avg. FCM Total
Pudding Run Farm	Kent	24	58.7
Patrick, David & James	Howard	60	57.8
Potomac St. College	W. VA.	82	52.7.
Edgewood Farms Inc.	Howard	50	48.7
Shank, Ralph W.	Washington	223	47.5
Con-Ayr Dairy	Washington	76	40.3
Seneca Ayr Farms	Montgomery	50	40.1

HIGH GUERNSEY HERDS (3.5% FCM)

Herd Name	County	Cows in Herd Total	Milk Avg. FCM Total
Homer & Sadie Kinsinger	Garrett	10	63.5
Mt. Ararat Farms	Cecil	101	57.9
Harry L. Frey Jr. & Sons	Washington	100	53.7
S & S Dairy Farms	Montgomery	11	51.5
Dogwood Lane Farm	Kent	49	50.5
Edward M. Beard	Carroll	34	45.3
Level Square Farm	Queen Anne's	87	45.1
John & Wm. Schnebly	Washington	67	44.9
William B. Messix	Queen Anne's	12	42.1
Walnut Ridge Farm	Frederick	87	40.9

HIGH BROWN SWISS HERDS (3.5% FCM)

Herd Name	County	Cows in Herd Total	Milk Avg. FCM Total
Glad-Ray Brown Swiss Farm	Frederick	21	79.7
Tom and Joy Crothers	Cecil	10	66.2
K. Scott Hood	Frederick	16	62.3
Dwayne & Miriam Bell	Washington	39	61.3
Rudell C. Beall & Sons	Montgomery	20	57.7
Long View Farm	Frederick	32	52.4
Bells Delight Farm	Carroll	40	51.7
Fleming & Frey	Washington	13	47.9
Glenvale Farm	Carroll	20	45.9
Green-Castle Swiss	Harford	11	44.1

HIGH JERSEY HERDS (3.5% FCM)

Herd Name	County	Cows in Herd Total	Milk Avg. FCM Total
Paul & Naomi Petersheim	Garrett	27	59.0
Gaywinds Farm	Frederick	44	56.6
Roy Pool	Carroll	20	55.9
Queen Acres Jerseys	Carroll	119	55.6
Homer and Sadie Kinsinger	Garrett	51	55.5
Windy Knoll Farm	Montgomery	51	52.6
Nathan G. Stiles	Washington	64	51.3
MD-Garden Spot Jerseys	Frederick	10	51.3
Maryland Sunset View	Carroll	94	51.2
P. Thomas Mason	Kent	28	50.2

The Maryland DHIA reports the top 10 rolling herd averages for Brown Swiss, Guernseys and Jerseys and the top seven Ayrshire herds. The March tests, reported on a 3.5 percent fat corrected milk basis, follow. For the rest of the Maryland DHIA March report, see page C14.

Soviet Agribusinessmen Study U.S. Farms

DOYLESTOWN (Bucks Co.) — Thirty high ranking Soviet agricultural experts on Monday traded their Siberian lifestyles for that of American college students when they began a 3-week study of modern agriculture in the United States at Delaware Valley College.

The program is part of a 5-year, larger effort designed to provide 1,300 Soviet senior executives and middle managers with a crash course in capitalism.

The program was initiated and developed by U.S.S.R. government officials and two American firms: Vectors International (VI), a Narberth-based firm specializing in Soviet and Eastern European trade arrangements, and Educa-

tional Advisory Services (EAS), a Philadelphia-based consulting firm specializing in scholarships and other academic programs.

VI and EAS determined that Delaware Valley College's (DelVal) agricultural expertise and global farming contracts made it an ideal site for course studies in agribusiness.

The visiting group includes directors of agribusiness complexes, collective farm heads, leaders of experimental farms, as well as managers from academics and governmental institutions specializing in farming.

Dr. John C. Mertz, DelVal provost, said he was pleased the college's faculty members and facilities were chosen to update the

Soviets on the latest developments in agricultural, scientific and economic areas of interest.

According to Mertz, the international status comes to DelVal on the celebration of its 95th year.

The groups toured Kreiders Farms, Penn Field, Sprout-Bower and Huber Farm Machinery yesterday. Their itinerary includes visiting a number of working farms, food processing plants, farm equipment centers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

research facility in Beltsville, Md. They will be touring every other day.

The 3 week course is the second offered this year. Two months ago, a miliar visit was arranged for

Soviet electric power executives to the Philadelphia area for comprehensive studies.

Also a group of Chinese agribusinessmen is scheduled to visit the college April 29.

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