MARYLAND DHIA

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Friendship Farms Inc	Н	105	72.2
Howard McHenry	Н	201	72.0
Chandale Farm	Н	69	71.8
P. Thomas Mason	Н	64	71.4
Fair Hill Farm Inc.	Н	220	71.0
Michael H Philipp	Н	68	67.8
R.F. & M.G. Dulin	Н	37	67.3
Brick House Fm Inc	Н	114	67.1
Gen Farm I	Н	729	66.7
Running Fox Farm	Н	77	66.2
Greenwood Acres	Н	80	66.2
Hills Dairy Partnership	Н	144	65.5
Jonas & Ruth Stoltzfus	Н	86	64.2
John Z. Stoltzfus	Н	66	63.6
Andelot Farm	Н	170	63.5
WM Sutton-WM Sutton Jr	Н	99	60.5
Kenneth A. Myers	Н	25	60.4

TALE	BOT COL	JNTY	
HERD	HERD	COWS IN	MILK AVG
NAME		HERD T	FCM T
H W Snow Jr & Son	Н	57	74.7
WM. Brinsfield	Н	41	70.6
R. Stanley Collier&Son	Н	176	62.8

QUEEN ANNES COUNTY

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HERD

NAME

Pintail Point Farm

McFarland Donnie&Wayne

LJ & WE Palmatary

Charles R Patterson

Harry L Schrader&Sons

Ronald & Tom Smith

Donald W. Skinner

Benjamin Stanton

F&J Moore

25 51 Owen E Martin Lynn Strite Arjubell Farm 129 George E. Mason 85 John & Cindy Burtner 34 John Hostetter 42 97 51 H Woodside Dairy Farm Magna-Vista Farm Marsh-Haven Farm 95 Timothy&Lavonda Martin 78 Mike Stiles 65 Н 48 Ivan & Suellen Martin Н Arthur Rhoderick 224 Marvin R Martin 62 Kenlin Martin 49 20 70 Clair E. Garber Hills Hope Holsteins Jaye C. Young

Thomas E Shaw

Fred M. Garber

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MONTG	OMERY (COUNTY	
HERD	HERD	COWS IN	MILK AVO
NAME	BREED	HERD T	FCM T
Walker, Stewart & Sons	Н	129	71.7
David & E.B. Weitzer	H	68	70.1
Rudell C Beall & Sons	Н	175	64.6
Artie-Jay Farm	H	87	62.8
Edwin Ř. Johnson Jr.	Н	114	62.4
Steve Martin	Н	128	60.2

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POTOMAC VALLEY ASSOC.				
HERD	HERD	COWS IN	MILK AVG	
NAME	BREED	HERD T	FCM T	
Brookedale Holsteins	Н	79	71.6	
Calvin P. Dayton	Н	68	67.2	
Ron-Ell Dairy Farm	Н	57	65.6	
Cessna Bros.	н	45	64.0	

HERD NAME	HERD BREED	COWS IN HERD T	MILK AVG
_			FCM T
Dwayne & Miriam Bell	н	27	84.6
Dar-View Farms	Н	148	79.5
Dwayne & Miriam Bell	BRS	46	78.9
Curtis W Ausherman	Н	145	76.7
Isaac And Diane Martin	Н	54	73.3
Chris-Gold Holsteins	Н	46	72.3
Edgar Paul Pryor	Н	90	71.5
Roy J. Byers	Н	33	70.2
Gilson R. Martin	H	45	70.2
Fleming & Frey	BRS	18	69.6
Earl Grove Jr	Н	118	69.4
Afton Spring Dairy	Н	67	68.9
Barnhart Brothers	Н	120	68.9
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Jaye C. Young	Н	67	64.8
Mark D. Garber	Н	48	64.7
Debaugh Farms	Ĥ	88	64.5
Fishlyn Holsteins	Н	44	64.4
Lauren D. Martin	H	78	64.3
Marvin L. Zimmerman	Н	145	64.0
Martin, Truman	Н	103	63.7
Carl & Miriam Strite	Н	86	63.6
Lester Strite	Н	58	63.3
Misty Lawn Farm	Н	55	63.1
S J Winters & Family	Н	106	63.1
Creek Bound Farm	Н	86	63.1
Sunrise View Farms	н	97	63.1
John A Horst Jr.	Н	122	62.8
Peace Hollow Farm	Н	54	62.8
Robert C. Jones	н	58	61.6
Wm - Jayme Webster	н	90	61.5
Harry L Frey Jr & Sons	G	100	61.2
Ebersoles Dairy Farm	Н	25	60.7
Toms Meadow Creek Farm	н	71	60.6
Dual Lane Dairy	н	87	60.5
Locust Springs Dairy #2	Н	80	60.1
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Objects To Milk Pricing Changes UDS President

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — The president of a Seneca Falls, N.Y.-based dairy pricing organization has written to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in an effort to eliminate a new pricing catagory for milk in two federal milk orders.

Edward D. Anna, president of United Dairy Services, sent a letter to Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan to express his concern that the Secretary's decision to amend Federal Milk Orders #1 and

#4 to include a new Class IIIA price will create a severe disruption in the movement of milk supplies from farm to market.

Anna, who is also an independent milk marketing consultant, said that milk buyers in Orders 1 and 4 are seeking supplies of milk from Order 2 dairies to put into large powder plants in those federal orders for the sole purpose of taking advantage of the change in the new Class IIIA price, not because of a surplus situation or lack of plant capacity in Order 2.

He said he sees many Order 2 dairy producers being encouraged to transfer out of that order and into Orders 1 and 4 in an effort to fill "surplus" powder plants, merely to take advantage of the order amendment, not because of consumer demand.

The result could be that Order 2 plants, in order not to loose their supplies of raw milk, would be

forced to pay premiums not warrented by consumer demand for their products.

In addition, Anna said the implementation of a Class IIIA price for milk utilized in the manufacture of non-fat dry milk powder will lower the blend price now paid to the dairy farmers in the orders that adopt this measure.

Milk used to manutacture nonfat, dry milk powder is currently assigned to Class II which yields a higher return to the dairy farmer.

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Anna said, "If the industry is going to have a milk price that is tied to the consumer/commodity prices like this new Class IIIA price, then it should apply to the entire country, not a few selected orders.'

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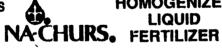
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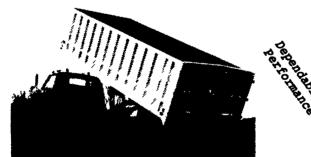


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