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· Friday, February 26, 12:30-3:00 p.m. - Honeybrook Grange, Chester County.

For more information, contact the respective County Extension office: Berks- 215-378-1327; Bucks- 215-345-3283; Chester-215-696-3500; Montgomery-215-489-4315.

Participants are urged to bring their DHIA records to the meetings as there will be time to answer questions.

It would be impossible to cover the entire DHIA program in one session, so three areas will be emphasized.

The PA DHIA staff will explain the wide variety of programs and options that are available to members in 1993. A dairy producer can tailor his program to the reports that he needs and uses, and at a cost that he can afford.

The Herd Summary Page II will be the second segment of the workshop. There are 13 sections on this two-sided page ranging from the herd's genetic profile to a reproductive profile, a somatic cell county summary, and test period daily averages, to mention a few. There will be a discussion of how to use the reproductive and somatic cell count information to evaluate and improve your management practices.

The final area discussed will be the new Individual Cow Page. This is a detailed record of each cow's current production, previ-

ous lactations, genetic profile, reproduction summary, and progeny history. There are also four graphs that show variations in milk production, somatic cell count, and protein and fat percent. County Agents will point out key areas that the dairy farmer should watch and some corrective measures that could be taken if a prob-

lem is diagnosed. The overall purpose of the workshop is to better familiarize PA DHIA members with the new information that they are receiving and how to use this data to improve their operation. The whole concept behind DHIA is "Dairy Herd Improvement." Now, it may be nice to have a stock of computer print-outs to impress the neighbors, but unless they are used to solve problems and fine-

A few examples of the economic advantages of using DHIA records based on a 50-cow herd for one year with \$12.00 cwt milk

1 - Dropping SCC code from 4 to 3 will increase profits \$2,400.

\$4,500.

3 - Increasing rolling herd average 1,000 pounds per cow

4 - Increased milk production of one-half pound per cow per day pays for DHIA AM/PM testing.

Chester County DHIA - January 1993 Cows producing over 800 lbs. protein are:

Name	Breed	Age	Milk	Fat	P
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ew e l	H	5-06	25,556	1019	8:
eph & Sandra Lusby					
Cieo	H	4-08	25,525	1068	84
Elise	H	4-01	32,544	1244	10
Stream	·H	2-10	28,870	1010	89
Lonehill Farm					
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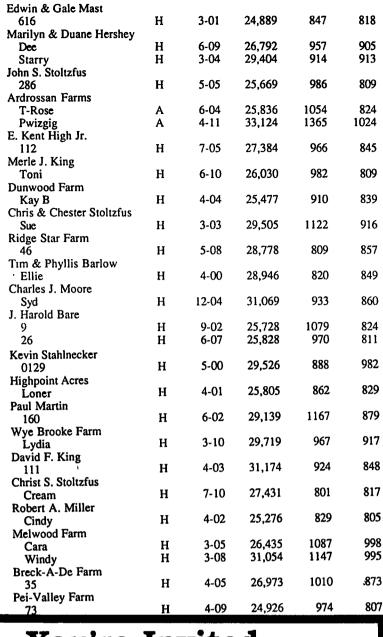
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Jew e l	H	5-06	25,556	1019	852
Joseph & Sandra Lusby					
Cleo	H	4-08	25,525	1068	845
Elise	H	4-01	32,544	1244	1014
Stream	·H H	2-10	28,870	1010	896
DH Lonehill Farm			•		
Roslyn	H	6-04	27,456	909	822
72	H	4-09	30,884	919	896
Charles & Don Gable .			•		
Kellie	Α	7-02	24,364	1041	882
David Bartram			-		
8433	Н	7-03	27,607	958	856
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563	Н	4-03	28,780	781	847
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tune successful programs, the money for testing is wasted.

2 - Reducing calving interval from 14 months to 13 months nets

increases gross income by \$6,000.

There are many more examples of the value of using DHIA records, so plan to attend one of the workshops and get your herd moving in '93.



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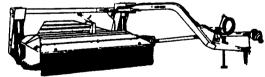
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