

# Lowest SCC Pennsylvania DHIA Herds For February

(Continued from Page C10)

134,000	THOMAS C KEARNS	POTTSTOWN PA	B8	49.5	140,000	AL HART HOLSTEINS	SHIPPENSBURG PA	3	57.0	146,000	JAMES ESHELMAN	NEW ENTERPRISE PA	G3	117.6
135,000	CONCORD RIDGE FARM	CORRY PA	B3	118.1	140,000	DEWEY STYER	MEADVILLE PA	B3	48.9	146,000	ROBT&ANNA-MARIE COLE	ULSTER PA	3	72.5
135,000	DAVID+MARLENE BAILEY	MONTROSE PA	3	39.9	140,000	MERLE WATSON	COL CROSS ROADS PA	B3	58.8	147,000	GUM TREE FARM	BROGUE PA	3	62.4
135,000	DANNY E STEVENSON	MILLETTON PA	B3	47.7	141,000	ALBAVALE FARM	CANTON PA	3	57.9	147,000	MIKE BOHONIK	WEST MIDDLESEX PA	B3	32.5
135,000	INDIAN SPRINGS FARM	BLAIN PA	B8	47.7	141,000	SHUMHURST FARM	WYALJUSING PA	3	37.7	147,000	ALLEN & LINDA WEHR	KIFFLINBURG PA	3	67.0
135,000	SAMUEL K FISHER	ROWKS PA	G3	31.3	141,000	HAROLD SCHULER & SON	FLEETWOOD PA	3	38.0	148,000	THOMAS&BRENDA PEPPER	ROARING BRANCH PA	3	39.6
136,000	IRVIN Z BRUBAKER	LEBANON PA	G3	53.1	141,000	DICK-MAR FARMS	EMLENTON PA	B3	159.8	148,000	MARK L SARTELL	THOMPSON PA	B3	38.5
136,000	PULICE BROS	SOUTH GIBSON PA	3	41.6	141,000	GREENE SUMMIT FARM	ERIE PA	B3	38.0	148,000	THOMAS FARMS	HOLSOPPLE PA	B3	88.3
136,000	NEVIN SHUGHART	MECHANICSBURG PA	B3	25.9	141,000	RANSOMED RANSOMDAIRY	NICHOLSON PA	B3	90.2	148,000	RALPH+GARY OAKES	JACKSON CENTER PA	B3	43.5
136,000	ROGER HORNAMAN	CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS PA	B3	36.5	141,000	WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN	COVINGTON PA	3	49.1	148,000	JAN P COWAN	NEELYTON PA	B3	56.8
136,000	BUNDY FARMS	PENFIELD PA	4	10.5	142,000	G + R SWARTZENTRUBER	ROARING BRANCH PA	G3	35.1	148,000	JOE W & WILDA FERRIS	NEW WILMINGTON PA	B2	30.2
136,000	J HAROLD BARE	ATGLEN PA	3	71.1	142,000	BERTHA L COULTER	HERMITAGE PA	B3	65.3	148,000	BERNARD MC QUAIDE	SALTSBURG PA	B3	49.5
136,000	MARK GIERON	NEW OXFORD PA	B5	27.4	142,000	LYNN+SHELLA SCHWENK	ANNVILLE PA	B3	46.4	148,000	ALLEN S ANDREWS	GILLETT PA	3	87.3
137,000	LYLE+LAUREN WRIGHT	CANTON PA	2	43.0	142,000	RODRICK&TRUDY HINISH	WILLIAMSBURG PA	B3	125.3	148,000	DOLLY RUN FARM	CENTREVILLE PA	B2	71.6
137,000	RON HOOVER	LORETO PA	G3	52.7	142,000	DALE HOSTETTER	ATGLEN PA	3	51.6	149,000	ARDROSSAN FARMS	VILLANOVA PA	1	127.5
137,000	KEN WEAVER	NEW BETHLEHEM PA	B8	28.9	143,000	JAMES R DAVIS	SPARTANSBURG PA	B3	42.3	149,000	DESTINY VALLEY FARMS	RIMERSBURG PA	B3	48.8
137,000	ISAAC G WENGER	NEW BLOOMFIELD PA	B3	71.6	143,000	LESLIE BRESEE	ULSTER PA	4	70.4	149,000	DAVID S STOLTZFUS	COATESVILLE PA	G3	38.1
137,000	LOUIS S YODER	BELLEVILLE PA	3	56.0	143,000	DALE F FAUST	HALIFAX PA	B3	54.8	149,000	CLAYTON H SWARTZ	MILTON PA	B3	34.1
138,000	VAN DE JERSEY	TRANSFER PA	4	125.2	143,000	MERLE E YODER	BELLEVILLE PA	B3	34.1	150,000	PAUL MANNING	DALTON PA	B3	48.7
138,000	FREDERICK NORDENHOLD	BEACH LAKE PA	B3	58.8	144,000	THREE SEAS FARM	HOOKSTOWN PA	B3	25.4	150,000	RICHARD L FIELD	COCHRANTON PA	G3	57.1
138,000	RIDGE-VIEN FARM	WATERFORD PA	3	22.4	144,000	O-DARLAN FARM	LINESVILLE PA	B3	42.4	150,000	DETRICKS FARM	KANE PA	G3	31.6
139,000	GENE FESEMYER	MARBLE PA	G3	27.0	145,000	ARVID-KATHY KOBOSKY	ALEXANDRIA PA	B3	13.0	150,000	JOHN JANUS JR	LAKE ARIEL PA	G8	35.0
139,000	KEN BROWN	POTTSTOWN PA	B3	76.1	145,000	POSTERS FAMILY FARM	CONNEAUTVILLE PA	B3	50.5	150,000	DAVID MELTON	JAMESTOWN PA	G3	23.0
140,000	JO AM SAN DAIRY	NEW MILFORD PA	B3	43.4	145,000	RUTTERS	YORK PA	B3	40.0	150,000	CHARLES D MONTGOMERY	GROVE CITY PA	G3	54.4
140,000	WILLIAM R YODER	MEYERSDALE PA	4	39.6	145,000	LINDEN-HILLS FARM	LINDEN PA	3	32.8	150,000	JEFF + KAREN ZUCK	MYERSTOWN PA	B3	57.5
140,000	NEHRIG FARMS	HOMER CITY PA	G8	90.5	146,000	SHADIGEE CREEK FARM	STARRUCCA PA	3	22.8					

## Many Oppose Use Of Sludge As Fertilizer

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Despite research and improved technologies that eliminate many health and environmental concerns, opposition to the use of sewage sludge as fertilizer appears to have grown across Pennsylvania.

A recent statewide survey conducted by rural sociologists in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences shows 45 percent of Pennsylvanians oppose the application of treated sewage sludge on farmland and forests, compared to 34 percent who favor it. Twenty-one percent have no opinion.

In a similar 1980 survey, 38 percent expressed opposition to land application of sewage sludge, 35 percent supported it, and 27

percent were undecided. Just as animal manure is used to fertilize cropland, treated human waste can be a valuable fertilizer and soil amendment. But urban sewage sludge also contains cleaning materials, chemicals, and other potentially hazardous substances from homes, institutions, businesses, and factories.

Treatment processes are available that reduce the risk posed by disease-causing organisms and environmental toxins found in sewage sludge. Techniques also exist for applying sewage sludge beneath the soil surface, virtually eliminating nuisance odors.

"Various governmental agencies are responsible for regulating the land application of sewage

sludge and for monitoring its environmental effects," said Dr. Donald Crider, professor emeritus or rural sociology, who conducted the survey with Dr. Fern Willits. "Still, despite the safeguards provided by science and government, the idea of using human waste for fertilizer continues to concern many people."

Significant differences of opinion were noted between those of different gender, age, education level, and place of residence. "Men were more than twice as likely as women to favor applying sewage sludge to farms and forests in their counties," said Crider.

Others more likely to favor the practice were middle-aged respondents, rural residents, and

those with higher education levels and incomes.

"The need to find disposal alternatives for an increasingly large volume of waste and the sizable

differences of opinion among different groups in the population promise to keep this issue alive for many decades to come," Crider said.



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# CORN TALK

PENNSYLVANIA MASTER CORN GROWERS ASSOC., INC.

Corn Talk, Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 13, 1993

**Corn Grower President Has Model Conservation Farm**

**EVERETT NEWSWANGER**  
Managing Editor  
QUARRVILLE (Lancaster Co.) — If you are going to grow corn, you need to be a conservationist. It's not just a slogan anymore. Many of the earlier generations of farmers used to get away with using all the safeguards and recommendations on the label and I feel I'm doing a safe job of farming. It works for me.

The author of this quote graduated from Penn State with a degree in agronomy in 1973 and immediately started to work the family farm west of Gettysburg. Before that time the farm was a concentrated livestock operation and there were only four large fields on the farm. These fields contained a lot of manure and were not very deep. Everett says that he has been in the corn business for 20 years and has seen a lot of change in the way corn is grown. He says that the chemicals that are used today are much more powerful than those of the 60s. Now the chemicals that are used are not on the market anymore.

Conservation depends on the way you farm. Everett says that he has been in the corn business for 20 years and has seen a lot of change in the way corn is grown. He says that the chemicals that are used today are much more powerful than those of the 60s. Now the chemicals that are used are not on the market anymore.

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Grant Troop, president of the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association, believes you can grow a good corn crop and still be sensitive to the environmental health of the land. Photo by Everett Newswanger, managing editor.

**PENNSYLVANIA MASTER CORN GROWERS ASSOCIATION**

*Between The Rows*

Dr. Gre-Ruth  
Fenn Stitt Agronomy  
Assistant Professor

**Lancaster Farming Official Corn Talk Publication**

With this issue of Corn Talk, Lancaster Farming becomes the official publication for the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association (PMCGA). Officers of the association are pleased to have Lancaster Farming publish their quarterly newsletter because of the added exposure their Corn Talk section will receive from Lancaster Farming readers, members and non-members alike.

We're excited about this new arrangement with Lancaster Farming and appreciate their support of the project. Send Grant Troop, PMCGA president, your support of the project. Send Grant Troop, PMCGA president, your support of the project. Send Grant Troop, PMCGA president, your support of the project.

Three more issues of Corn Talk are planned for 1993 — spring, summer and fall. The next issue date is May 17. Each issue will contain useful grower information, interviews with corn growers, association news, and more.

**CORN TALK**

Farm Calendar

Building DuBois 730  
p.m. 9:30 p.m.

PMCGA Corn Classic, San Antonio, Texas, April 23-25

Lebanon/Clapham Crops Day, Lebanon, Pa., May 14

Sludge Production From Seed to Animal, National

Penn State Crop Production Seminar, Grain Crops contact your local extension office

Ag Information Series, Producing Quality Corn Silage