

Lowest SCC Pennsylvania DHIA

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142,000	DALE HOSTETTER	ATGLEN PA	3	51.3	145,000	BERNARD MC QUAIDE	SALTSBURG PA	B3	49.6	147,000	RONALD KALINOWSKI	COCHRANTON PA	B3	44.5
142,000	AL HART HOLSTEINS	SHIPPENSBURG PA	3	57.2	145,000	HAROLD SCHULER & SON	FLEETWOOD PA	3	37.9	148,000	NEHRIG FARMS	HOMER CITY PA	B8	90.7
142,000	WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN	COVINGTON PA	3	49.0	145,000	BERTHA L COULTER	HERMITAGE PA	B3	65.3	148,000	NORMAN H GRAHAM	EVANS CITY PA	3	41.9
143,000	CHARLES&DORIS PORTER	CANTON PA	3	56.6	145,000	CHARLES D MONTGOMERY	GROVE CITY PA	G3	53.8	148,000	JAMES ESHELMAN	NEW ENTERPRISE PA	G3	117.6
143,000	PULICE BROS	SOUTH GIBSON PA	3	41.8	145,000	NEVIN SHUGHART	MECHANICSBURG PA	B3	25.8	148,000	CLAYTON H SWARTZ	MILTON PA	B3	33.8
143,000	LOUIS S YODER	BELLEVILLE PA	3	56.3	146,000	DENNIS B HALPAST	CENTERVILLE PA	3	44.7	149,000	CARL W ALLEN	GRANVILLE SUMMIT PA	B3	50.7
143,000	RUTTERS	YORK PA	B3	40.7	146,000	LINDEN-HILLS FARM	LINDEN PA	3	32.6	149,000	JEFF + KAREN ZUCK	MYERSTOWN PA	B3	57.8
143,000	GENE FESEMYER	MARBLE PA	G3	28.2	146,000	PLEASANT VIEW FARM	MARION CENTER PA	G3	119.8	149,000	DAVID S STOLTZFUS	COATESVILLE PA	G3	38.3
143,000	DEWEY STYER	MEADVILLE PA	B3	48.7	146,000	DALE L METZLER	YORK PA	B3	45.2	150,000	RANSOMED RANSOMDAIRY	NICHOLSON PA	B3	89.7
144,000	O-DARLAN FARM	LINESVILLE PA	B3	42.8	146,000	THOMAS&BRENDA PEPPER	ROARING BRANCH PA	3	39.7	150,000	MARK L SARTELL	THOMPSON PA	B3	38.7
144,000	ARDROSSAN FARMS	VILLANOVA PA	1	127.4	147,000	GUM TREE FARM	BROGUE PA	3	62.7	150,000	CHAR DALE JERSEYS	SOMERSET PA	B4	47.1
144,000	THOMAS FARMS	HOLSOPPLE PA	B3	88.1	147,000	ARTHUR RUTLEDGE	DAMASCUS PA	G3	46.5	150,000	DAVID MELTON	JAMESTOWN PA	G3	23.0
144,000	DICK-MAR FARMS	EMLEWTON PA	B3	159.0	147,000	FREDERICK NORDENHOLD	BEACH LAKE PA	B3	58.9	150,000	PHILHAVEN FARM	LEBANON PA	3	105.4
144,000	BAKTER FARM	COLUMBIA CROSS RDSPA	B3	50.6	147,000	ELWOOD & RICH SMITH	NEW ENTERPRISE PA	B3	58.3	150,000	RICHARD L FIELD	COCHRANTON PA	G3	56.5
145,000	ALLEN S ANDREWS	GILLETT PA	3	88.0	147,000	CROOKED ACRES DAIRY	NEW HOPE PA	3	56.0	150,000	LLO-TIM ACRES	MAYPORT PA	3	46.0
145,000	ARVID-KATHY KOBOSKY	ALEXANDRIA PA	B3	13.0	147,000	RALPH HAY	MILL RUN PA	B3	39.2	150,000	THREE SEAS FARM	HOOKSTOWN PA	B3	25.2
145,000	PAUL E RUNNINGER	FRANKLIN PA	3	25.7	147,000	SAMUEL K FISHER	ROWKS PA	G3	31.1					

USMEF Calls For Continued Reductions

DENVER, Colo. — The U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) called on Japan to continue reducing its beef tariff upon the expiration of 1988's U.S./Japan beef liberalization agreement, saying that such reductions benefit Japanese consumers as well as the American beef industry.

"While we are pleased with the progress that has been made under the 1988 beef agreement, our position is that the Japanese must continue to reduce the duties on beef imports in 1994 and beyond," said USMEF President & CEO Philip M. Seng.

On April 1, 1993, Japanese tariffs on imported beef dropped 10

percentage points to 50 percent. This date also marks the beginning of the final year in a six-year transition period negotiated in the 1988 U.S./Japan beef liberalization agreement. The beef agreement replaced Japan's beef import quota system with a declining tariff schedule, and removed restrictions on the purchasing and distribution of beef in Japan's market. Japan's Ministry of Agriculture recently indicated that when the agreement expires on April 1, 1994, it plans to maintain the 50 percent tariff.

Seng, who recently returned from Tokyo, says Japan's position on tariffs should be strongly chal-

lenged in order to stimulate further tariff reductions after 1993.

"Lower duties will have a positive impact on price and will make U.S. beef products more attractive to the Japanese trade and consumers," said Seng. "This is particularly significant because of Japan's recession, which has made consumers much more price conscious."

Japan is the largest market for U.S. beef exports. Valued at \$1.5 billion in 1992, U.S. beef exports to Japan (including beef variety meats) account for 60 percent of all beef export sales by value. Seng predicts U.S. beef exports to Japan will increase 17 percent in

1993 over 1992 levels.

Despite Japan's economic recession, overall demand for beef in Japan increased 9.1 percent in 1992. The U.S. share of Japan's beef import market has climbed steadily from an estimated 15 percent in the early 1980s to 45 percent today in volume, and 57 percent in value.

"We can be proud of our achievements in the Japanese market, but this has really been just the prelude," said Seng. "Japanese consumers eat only about one-fourth as much beef as we do in the United States. With a population of 127 million people and very high per capita income, the growth potential is immense."

Adams County Farmers Meet

GETTYSBURG (Adams Co.) — The annual spring meeting of the Adams County Far-

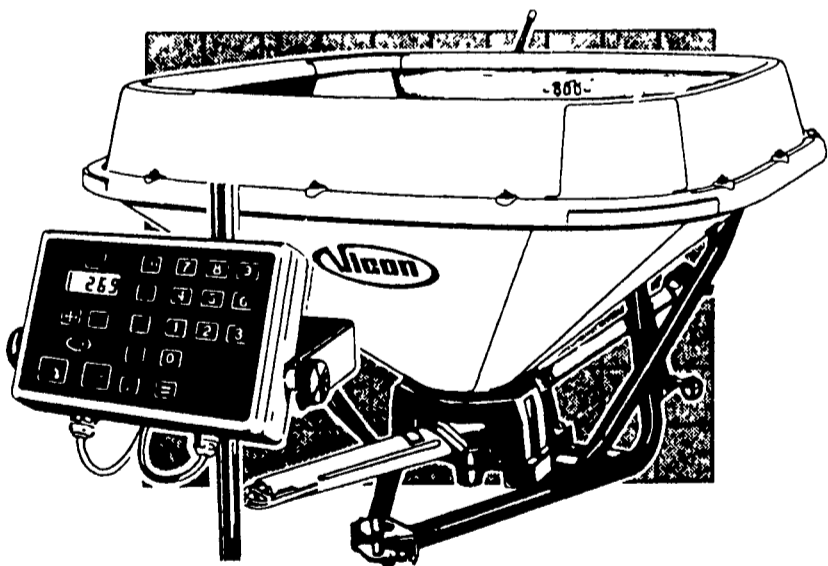
mers' Association was held at the Gettysburg Community Fire Hall with a commodity reception hosted by the beef, dairy, and apple queens of Adams County.

"The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the membership with special programs and business services offered to our members, such as the insurance and farm management," stated committee Chairperson Kevin Holtzinger.

After giving the progress report for the association's activities this year, President Ed Wilkinson introduced both guests and board members. Also included on the agenda was a summary of the benefits of being a member in the group: insurance, advisory council update, consumer marketing, livestock marketing, women's functions, farm management, public relations, and group purchasing as presented by the respective committee chairpersons.

An added attraction was the special entertainment provided by the "ACTS," Adult Citizens Theatrical Society, of Adams County. The society, consisting of retired citizens, was organized 10 years ago as a group to meet and read plays or attend theatrical bus trips. The group originally was launched with eight members but now boasts of more than 60 full-time participants. The presentation for the association was from the "California Suite" starring Genevieve Stegal and Harold Dunkleberger.

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