

DHIA Herds (Continued from Page A34)

WYOMING

DA VUE HOLSTEINS	3	43.7	24560	905	3.7	791
WAYNE-ROGER SHERWOOD	3	65.0	23124	874	3.8	755
RICHARD PLACE	3	61.7	20477	791	3.9	668
R + W KUZMA FARM	B3	53.9	20650	749	3.6	652
ROGER S WILLIAMS	B3	61.8	18676	778	4.2	643
INSINGA HOLSTEINS	3	71.4	18788	678	3.6	629
TOM SANDS	3	59.8	19554	725	3.7	618
JOHN CHRIST	G3	33.5	18973	780	4.1	616
SHUPPS FARM	3	52.0	18496	724	3.9	611
ARROWHEAD FARM	3	29.2	18695	691	3.7	603
DOOLITTLE HILL FARMS	B3	63.8	18885	689	3.6	600
WILLYE HOLSTEINS	B3	59.9	17485	631	3.6	567
JOHN + PAM ATKINSON	B8	44.1	18110	632	3.5	557
WILLIAM DUDOCK JR	B3	50.7	16726	637	3.8	537
BROWN FARM ENTERPRIS	B3	56.4	16658	627	3.8	536

YORK

SHYSERS RICHLAWN FMS	3	75.5	25803	874	3.4	798
BLUE KNOLL FARMS	3	90.0	24575	767	3.1	790
LYNN WOLF	3	85.9	24290	757	3.1	777
BESHORE FARMS	3	44.0	23495	888	3.8	741
THOMAS A BOYER	3	41.5	22862	822	3.6	730
RAMSEY S COOPER JR	3	73.5	23867	864	3.6	721
LEONARD GREEK	3	46.9	22397	832	3.7	720
WALK LE HOLSTEINS	B3	79.6	23086	739	3.2	719
R R & M R STEWART	3	61.4	23467	665	2.8	717
FURNACE CREEK FARM	3	135.2	22709	774	3.4	713
SINKING SPRING PHINC	3	62.6	23106	838	3.6	711
RUTTERS	B3	41.5	22278	867	3.9	707
MELVIN R LEHR	B3	57.3	22256	748	3.4	688
EDWIN L CALHOUN	B3	57.0	21532	825	3.8	687
DALE E RANCK	3	47.7	21382	766	3.6	683



Many areas received nice rain showers early this week and by mid-week the cool dry breeze from the west induced most farmers to cut alfalfa and other grasses for hay. In the photo, Jesse King moves alfalfa into another windrow to help in the drying process. Everett Newswanger, managing editor, found this harvest scene Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Groffdale and West Newport Roads just north of Interstate along Route 772.

Tax Reassessment Meeting

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tions which were asked about individual properties. Several people appeared unsatisfied with Handler's responses, however, he explained that until all the other data was in, and until all

the data for each specific property could be recorded and visually checked and compared, that specific information about individual properties could not be known. Once all the data is entered onto

the computer, a computer model is to be developed and tested which will be used to arrive at assessed values.

The new taxing rates will be mailed to each property owner in "impact statements."

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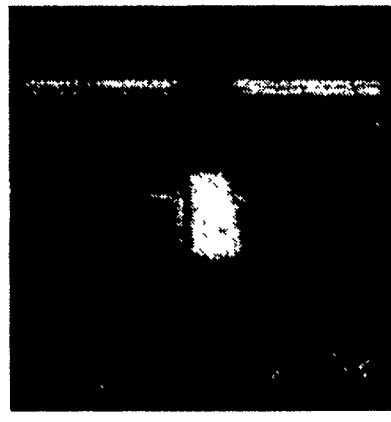
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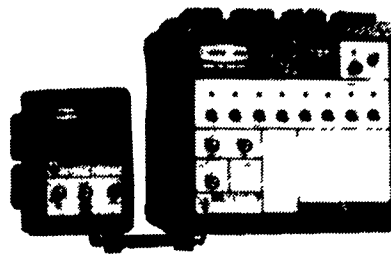
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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

JUNE

SAT. JUN. 26 - 9AM Estate of Joseph Lawton of Greenville, Del. At Rudnick's Sales, Route 213, Galena, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., aucts

SAT. JUN. 26 - 9:30AM Secured creditors auction Landscape, construction equip, dump trucks & truck tractors. Use I-78 to Clinton, NJ Then proceed to Rt. 31 South 8 miles to the Flemington Fairgrounds Approx 35 minutes from Newark. Alex Lyon & Son, aucts

SAT JUN. 26 - 10AM Concrete forms, building materials, vehicles, equipment, tools, trailers, misc. items, office furniture, computers Located at warehouse facility 2500 Magnolia Terrace,

Hbg, Pa from I-81 take Progress Ave exit go North on Progress Ave to Thea Drive Turn right follow signs to Magnolia Terrace Kerry Pae, aucts

MON JUN 28 - 12Noon, Restaurant Equipment Bankruptcy Liquidation, Rax Restaurant, Lower Burrell, Pa. Mark Baranowski AU2570

WED. JUN. 30 - 10AM Special auction, Historic York Central Market House 34 North Cherry Lane, York, Pa Bradley K Smith, auct.

WED JUN 30 - 12 Noon Select load of cows at New Holland Sale Stable Represented by John Wetmore

WED JUN 30 - 1 30PM 80 head of Holstein from New York State Gene Glick.

Dairy Industry Summit

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number of different states had identical devices and buttons.

Particularly, those with the cow devices used them almost entirely through the presentations of Clyde Rutherford, president of Dairylea Cooperative, based in Syracuse, N.Y., and Mike Donovan, general manager for Easter Milk Producers.

Those two talked about expanding markets and for a program which would use the assessments now collected by the government for budget deficit reduction to buy, store and sell surplus dairy products in an effort to create a tight supply-demand balance and stable gate milk price.

The NFU, however, is pushing for a two-tiered pricing system, with federal support provided for an established production level and a much lower price for milk made at higher levels.

The support price would be based on the price of production, which, according to data provided during the meeting, ranges from just more than \$11 per hundred pounds of milk to more than \$18.

With the current milk price just more than \$15 for Class I, and Class I use at less than 50 percent, the price received at the farm, subtracting assessments for promotion and budget deficit reduction, the statistics indicated that a large portion of producers are selling milk at break-even or under cost of production.

Also, the profitability situation for many dairy farmers may be worse than previously indicated.

According to Secretary Espy, the previous administration's calculations for average producer annual income were inflated. He recently released figures that the average is \$5,500.

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