

Lowest SCC

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140,000	DETWILER HILL DAIRY	CONNELLSVILLE PA B3	28.1
140,000	BRUCH+BERENDHARSHART	HILLVILLE PA	27.3
141,000	MAX + FLO REAPSONE	LOUISVILLE PA 3	46.6
141,000	DARYL BUTTON	NICHOLSON PA B3	33.6
141,000	G + R SWARTZENTRUBER	ROARING BRANCH PA G3	38.1
141,000	NICHOLAS E STICKLER	LAWRENCEVILLE PA 3	16.3
141,000	WALKER FARMS	SUSQUEHANNA PA B3	60.9
142,000	S + J ARBUCKLE	CLARKS HILLS PA G3	63.9
142,000	GARRY WAGNER	COCHRANTON PA G3	33.1
143,000	DENTON CLARK	CLEONVILLE PA B3	36.8
144,000	BOH + CARY KITTLE	TRIOY PA B3	43.1

144,000	GROSVENOR FARM	SPRINGVILLE PA B3	47.7
144,000	HERRINGER FARM	SPRINGVILLE PA 3	51.2
144,000	ELY VALLEY FARMS	TITUSVILLE PA B3	21.9
144,000	ARROSSAN FARMS	VILLANOVA PA	1 129.9
145,000	DEAN HORNE	ATLANTIC PA G3	16.0
145,000	LONGACRE FARM	SUSQUEHANNA PA 3	49.3
145,000	DENNIS+DOUG SMITH	HARTISBURG PA 3	103.3
146,000	CASSYLE VALLEY ACRES	HOLEBROOK PA	B3 58.2
146,000	DIANE BERRY	ELMWOOD CITY PA	3 17.6
146,000	ISAAC G WENGER	NEW BLOOMFIELD PA G3	73.3
146,000	WALNUT LAKE FARM	WERCERSBURG PA	B2 37.1
146,000	NICHOLAS DAVIS	WYALISING PA	B3 31.3
146,000	TOM AND LORI HARTLE	BELLEFONTE PA 3	73.1
146,000	JERRY L POWELL	BUTLER PA B3	23.8
147,000	J C & S E WICKER	CENTER HALL PA 4	22.4

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147,000	WILLIAMSHAW WOOD	JACKSON PA B3	51.5
148,000	OWEN-DREI MITCHELL	HILLERTON PA B3	59.2
148,000	JUDY ANN FARMS	NEW HILFORD PA B3	75.8
149,000	FRANKO-ALLEN FARMS	BELLEFONTE PA 3	28.8
149,000	FRED & CAROLYN KICK	COLUMBIA CROSS RD PA 4	59.0
149,000	LAVENNE + ANN PHELPS	LIBERTY PA	B3 57.8
150,000	KEITH C WALTERS	NEW ALEXANDRIA PA	B3 50.5
150,000	TRISTYON ACRES	GROVE CITY PA	4 179.6
150,000	WALNUTSTUFF HOLSTEIN	WERCERSBURG PA	3 54.8
150,000	VALEWOOD DAIRY	LORETO PA	3 158.4
150,000	PAUL ALLEN	GRANVILLE SUMMIT PA	B3 69.6
150,000	DICK+WILBER WHEELER	GILBERT PA 3	62.2
150,000	SHUNHURST FARM	WYALISING PA 3	36.4

Anderson Urges Grange Support Of Reform Package

CORTLAND, N.Y. — New York State Grangers need to support State Sen. Nancy Lorraine Hoffmann's government reform package if they have any hope of changing the way business is done in Albany, said Terry Anderson, the former hostage who now heads the government reform group New York Renaissance.

Anderson, speaking to more than 150 Grangers gathered here Feb. 12 for an annual Legislative Day conference, said the organization's grassroots endorsement of Hoffmann's package is critical in the effort to send a clear message to lawmakers that it's time for a change. The Grange's state

leadership already supports Hoffmann's proposals, but each of the Grange's 400 local units could exert some pressures of their own.

"Hey, it's your government. If you don't like what it's doing, make it change," Anderson said. "We've got to get really active. We've got to be insistent."

Anderson, who conceded that his celebrity gives him an "automatic audience," has used New York Renaissance to criticize much of the way state government works. "The legislature is inefficient, secretive, and unresponsive to the needs of the people of the state," he said. "The bureaucracy is worse — slow, politicized, and

overly complex."

Anderson urged Grangers to write to their own legislators outlining their concerns and demanding to know whether they would support reform bills. Many later said they would.

Anderson was joined at the session by Hoffmann, the Syracuse democrat who is covering the state seeking support for her "Four Steps to Reforming State Government." She called the legislature a "partisan legislature that is worse than any other in the nation," and called it a "terribly corrupt system of government."

Hoffmann's package bills calls for opening closed door party cau-

ses whenever public business is being discussed, ending all-night legislative sessions, eliminating lullus for the performance of political duties, and itemization of the legislative budget. She is calling for the consolidation of political staffs of legislative leaders, and is pushing two campaign reform bills, as well.

Hoffmann, who noted that Governor Cuomo is embracing the open meetings concept, said that while "the message is sinking in" in Albany, much work remains to be done.

Other speakers at the Grange session included Assemblyman Dan Fessenden, the ranking

minority member on the Assembly Agriculture Committee, and Assemblyman Bill Magee. Both men were critical of the way state government is run, and Fessenden urged Grangers to stay active in their legislative efforts.

"The voice of rural New York is very soft in Albany, and it's getting softer and softer," he said. "We can't afford to have the Grange's role get any smaller."

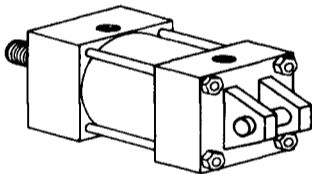
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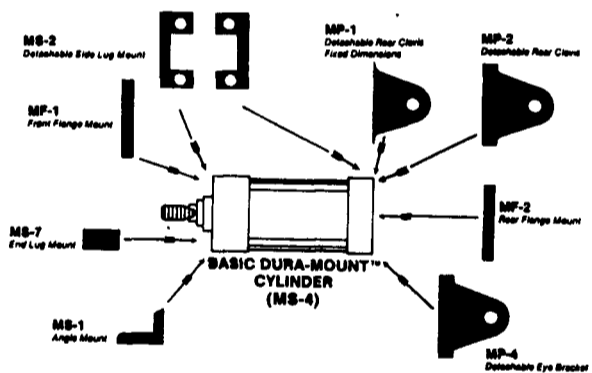
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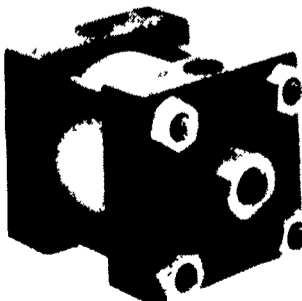
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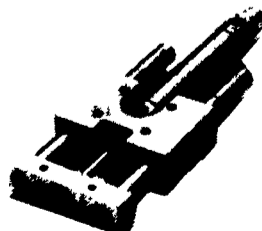


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