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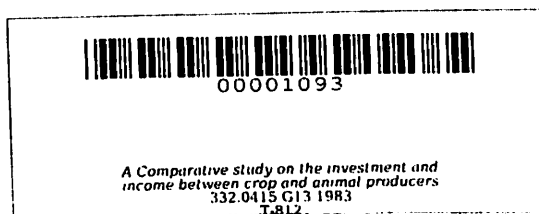
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This study aimed primarily to determine: 1) the socio-economic characteristics of both crop and animal producers; 2) the investment and income per peso return of both crop and animal producers; 3) the significant difference between the investment of crop and animal producers; 4) the significant difference between the per peso return of crop and animal producers; 5) the significant difference between the per peso return of crop and animal producers; 6) the relationship of socio-economic characteristics to the kind of business engaged in and farm investment and income; and 7) the problems encountered in crop and animal production.

This was conducted in some selected towns of Cavite such as Amadeo, Silang, Dasmarinas, Imus and Indang. There were 72 respondents, 45 were coffee producers and 27 were hog producers. Respondents were selected based on their availability on the time of the interview.

The age, number of dependents and farming experience of crop producers were higher than those of

the animal producers. However, animal producers had higher educational attainment. The crop producers were owner-operators while the animal producers were either owner-operator, part-owner, manager or caretaker. Majority of the crop and animal producers had small farms.

The investment and income of animal producers were higher than those of crop producers. But based on the per peso return, crop producers had remarkable higher per peso return from production than animal producers.

Socio-economic characteristics such as age, educational attainment and number of dependents did not affect the investment and income of both crop and animal producers.

Occurrence of pest and diseases was the primary problem cited by the producers. Market trends and price fluctuations were also a big problem among crop and animal producers.

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INTRODUCTION

Obviously, farming is a very worthwhile and important occupation and it should not be despised. It should be remembered that everybody from the Prime Minister down to the beggar on the street depends upon farmers for his food.²

² M. Upton and Q. B. O. Anthonio, Farming as a Business, 2nd Edition (University of Ibada: Oxford University Press, 1977), p. v.