

World Dairy Expo

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for sale by craft exhibitors and unique dairy-related souvenir items are available through the Purple Cow Gift Shops. Also scheduled for the 1987 World Dairy Expo are an antique tractor pull, recognition awards banquets and a chance to see the best dairy cattle in North America.

Two Holstein cattle sales, as well as sales of each of the other five breeds competing at the show, will offer the best genetics available from each breed. The sale line-up this fall starts with the World Premiere Colored Breeds Sale featuring Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn

beginning at 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday afternoon. Brown Swiss sell in a separate offering at 6:30 P.M. on Thursday. The first of two Holstein sales is also on Thursday at 4:00 P.M. The Genetic Connection Sale offers Holstein embryos from the top genetics of the Holstein breed and features top cow families both in terms of numbers and production. The traditional World Premiere Holstein Sale begins at 7:00 P.M. on Friday, October 2.

Scheduling for the 1987 World Dairy Expo includes: September 30: National 4-H & Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contests, Central National Ayrshire, Milk-

ing Shorthorn and Guernsey Shows, World Premiere Colored Breed Sales; October 1: Central National Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn, Guernsey & Brown Swiss Shows, Genetic Connection Sale, World Premiere Brown Swiss Sale; October 2: Central National Brown Swiss & Holstein Shows, Wisconsin-Style International Buffet, World Premiere Holstein Sale; October 3: FFA Dairy Judging Events, Central National Holstein Show; October 4: Junior Showmanship Contests, Midwest Regional Jersey Show, Antique Tractor Pull and the selection of America's Supreme Champion Cow.

Commercial exhibits remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Over 100,000 visitors are expected to attend Expo in 1987.

PDA Employees Honored

HARRISBURG — Five veteran employees of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA) have been recognized for outstanding service, Agriculture Secretary Boyd E. Wolff announced today.

Receiving awards as Outstanding Employees of 1987 were John L. Longenecker of Elizabethtown, Bureau of Plant Industry; Mary A. Pickens of Conneaut Lake, Region I headquarters; George A. Snyder of Halifax, Bureau of Farm Show; and Michael J. Frendak of Lansford and Ogden C. Bacon of Middletown, Bureau of Foods and Chemistry.

"These five are representative of the finest men and women who serve the Commonwealth and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture," Secretary Wolff said. "They can be regarded as outstanding among the Department's many outstanding employees."

The award winners were honored at the Department's fourth annual Recognition Awards Dinner, Sept. 14 at the Manada Hill Inn Restaurant north of Harrisburg.

Longenecker joined the Bureau of Plant Industry 15 years ago as a plant pathologist and was promoted to division chief of the Feed, Fertilizer and Lime Division in 1980. When the division was merged with the Pesticides Division in 1985, Longenecker was named chief of the combined Agronomic Services Division. He also has served on the ad hoc committee suggesting guidelines for legislative action on the recently amended state Pesticides Act.

Pickens joined the Region I office staff in Meadville in 1971 as

a Clerk Stenographer I. Increased duties and responsibilities subsequently prompted her reclassification and promotion to Clerk Stenographer III. Region I officials credit her with "valuable knowledge of State Government systems and with expediting automotive reports."

Snyder was first employed by the Bureau of Farm Show as a Tradesman Helper 17 years ago and currently is classified as an Electrician. Farm Show officials who nominated Snyder for the honor said his abilities "have enabled us to provide outstanding electrical service to individuals and organizations who lease our facilities . . . and to improve our overall operation."

Frendak, a 30-year veteran with PDA, is considered by his peers as "the old pro." He began as an Agriculture Products Supervisor and presently is assigned to the Foods Division at the Region III headquarters in Tunkhannock. He has assisted other government agencies, and the support he has provided PDA's Bureau of Government Donated Foods program in Region III has achieved significant savings.

Bacon has served in all phases of milk sanitation and regulation since joining the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry 26 years ago. He has held the post of Regional Sanitarian and Laboratory Certification Officer. In his current post in state headquarters in Harrisburg, Bacon is Chief, State Milk Rating Officer. He has been instrumental in implementing a number of important milk-related studies and programs.

Sinking Valley Local

SOUTHAMPTON — The Sinking Valley Local of Atlantic Dairy Cooperative District 20 will meet Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, delegates and alternate delegates for the coming year. David C. Hileman, Tyrone, is the current Local president.

Nominations will also be taken for District 20 director, as current Director Byron E. Sollenberger's term expires this year.

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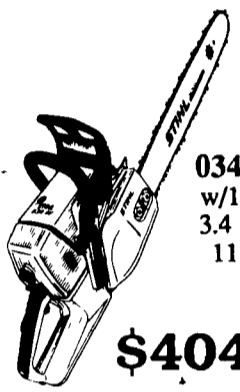
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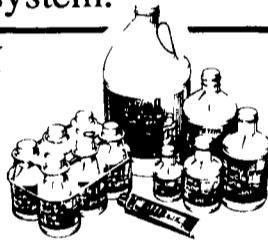
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