## National Holstein Plans Winter Forum

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - As part of a national network of winter forum meetings coast-to-coast, Pennsylvania Holstein breeders are invited to talk with national directors of the Holstein Association and others at two March meetings.

All Holstein members are encouraged to attend and the meeting are set to be of best geographi-

cal convenience.

For those in the western part of Pennsylvania, a meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 10, at the Days Inn, in But-

ler. The hotel telephone number is (412) 287-6761.

For those in the central and eastern part of the state, a meeting is set for 9:30 a.m., Thursday, March 11, at the Holiday Inn, in Grantville, located along Rt. 81.

John Selz, vice president of the Holstein Association, and owner of Selz Farm, in Humbird, Wis., is to attend the forums. A veteran breeder of registered Holsteins, he has 10 years experience on the national board of directors. He is to talk about genetics, finances and other association issues.

Pat Henry, manager of special

projects for the association, is to discuss DHIA-DHIR and innovative identification options, such as sketchless registry.

Pennsylvania Holstein field representatives Clarence Stauffer and Tom Dum are to review aspects of the new qualified Holstein herdbook system.

Tom Kelly and John Howard, who are national directors representing Pennsylvania, are also to address the members.

Ken Raney, director of member services for the state association, is to provide an update on the local qualified Holstein herdbook

# Board

ALTOONA (Blair Co.) -Mid-State Bank has formed an customer needs a banking special- tance with federal, state, and local Agricultural Associate Board to ist who knows and understands loan programs and services, as focus exclusively on the unique fi- the special requirements in runnancial needs of the farming community, announced William J. Rossman, president and chief executive officer.

the vital role the agricultural comenvironment. As a provider of fiby meeting their financial needs. The challenge to us, then, is first teristic of the farming industry. customers' needs, we'll go one We've addressed a way to recog- step further and take the bank to nize those needs by joining to- our customers — even if it means gether a broad cross-section of ex- doing business after normal bankperts from the farming sector who understand farming and are in touch with the pulse of the farm community on a day-to-day bas-

Obie Snider, Singing Brook Farms, serves as chairman of the Agricultural Associate Board. Other members are David A. Morrow, DVM, Ph.D; Bette B. Slayton, Slayton at Falklands; Fred A. Strouse, Kissinger Leonard & Brower Realtors; G. Joel Wineland, Wineland Equipment, Inc.; and another farming representa-

Mary Ann Keith, agricultural administrator, will manage the Bank's agricultural lending department. Keith is a graduate of Penn State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in dairy and animal science, with a business option.

ning a successful farming operation — one who talks their language. By developing a total banking relationship with the agri-Rossman said, "We recognize cultural client's needs in mind, we can provide a wide range of bankmunity plays in a stable economic ing products and services: lending, leasing, trust services, deposnancial products and services, our its, and Individual Retirement Acresponsibility lies in helping our counts (IRAs). When a farming farming customers maintain high operation depends on harvesting quality and profitable operations the crop during daylight hours, it's difficult to get to the bank. Because our banking philosophy is to identify those key needs charac- based on finding solutions for our

Keith said, "I feel the farming ing hours. And we'll offer assiswell as educational seminars, as value-added services to the farm customer.'

Keith said, "Being a good neighbor is helping the farm community grow the food and fiber we need. But without funds to buy seed and livestock, or loans to make capital improvements, our farming neighbors would be hardpressed to sustain production at maximum profit and efficiency. As a responsible corporate citizen, Mid-State Bank is committed to providing the resources and personalized services to serve our neighbors throughout the agricultural community with the best banking possible."

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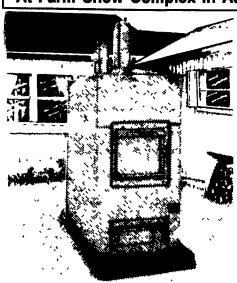
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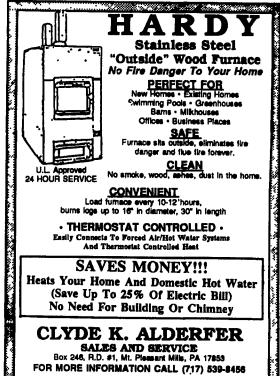
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