

Holstein Foundation Selects Leadership Training Candidates

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The future of the dairy industry depends on the ability of young leaders to make responsible decisions for themselves, their families and the industry.

With this in mind, the Holstein Foundation will introduce leadership training to 100 young dairy producers Feb. 9-13 at Tampa, Fla.

Called the Young Dairy Leaders Institute, the conference is to focus on public and persuasive speaking, debate, goal-setting and people-to-people skills. It is a three-part program in personal development for producers (regardless of breed) between the ages of 22 and 35 years.

Following the leadership training, participants are to use the following year to implement goals set.

The final phase is to come at the "Issues and Information" conference again held in Tampa, from Feb. 9-11, 1995.

The funding of the institute has come from agricultural corporations and organizations who serve the dairy industry.

Selectees are by breed (H) Holstein, (J) Jersey, (BS) Brown Swiss and (G) Guernsey.

Arkansas: Randy Spears, Farmington (H).

California: Daryl Nunes, Windsor (H), Leroy Rocha, Ceres (H).

Connecticut: Bonnie Burr, Brookfield (H), Kevin Douma, Bridgewater (H).

Florida: Kurt Alexander, Greenville (H), Edwin J. Henderson, Live Oak (H), David (Brad) Hester, Okeechobee (H), James Umphrey, Archer (H).

Georgia: Thomas H. Bell, Buckhead (H).

Idaho: Terry Downs, Parma (H).

Illinois: Ronald Fluegel, Lena (H), Jerry Gaffner, Greenville (H), Bill Hay, Mooseheart (H), Paul Rice, Sheldon (H).

Iowa: Lynae E. Engelken, Elgin (H), Carl Jardon, Randolph (H), John Sparrgrove, Castalia (H), Peggy M. Sparrgrove, Castalia (H), Robert Wonderlich, Ollie (H).

Kentucky: Gerry Davis, Eastwood (H), David McGlothlin,

Richmond (H).

Louisiana: Holley Burford, Gloster (H).

Maryland: Jeffrey L. Harding, Millington (H).

Michigan: Jacqueline Barends, Fremont (H), Glen R. Feldpausch, St. Johns (H), Charles T. Koenn, Chelsea (H), Darwin D. Sneller, Sebawaing (H), Margery Webster, Elsie (H).

Minnesota: Paul Berning, Elk River (H), James Brown, Hastings (H), Connie L. Cihak, Lonsdale (H), James F. Cihak, Lonsdale (H), Peter Coyne, Cannon Falls (H), Myron Czech, Little Falls (H), Kathleen M. Eberhard, Oakdale (BS) (J), Gerald (Jerry) Jennissen, Brooten (H), Jill Marti, Sleepy Eye (H), Bonnie L. Mohr, Glencoe (H), John P. Mohr, Glencoe (H), Paul Trapp, Hastings (H).

Mississippi: Dennis March, Clinton (H).

Missouri: Katherine A. Borman, Kingdom City (H), Julie Brown, Mountain Grove (H), Daniel Scott, Fordland (H).

Nebraska: Kelly Eich, Geneva (H).

New York: Kenneth E. Brubaker, Whitesville (H), Catherine E. Conhiser, Allegany (H), Robert Haight, Oakfield (H), Julie Lincoln, Holcomb (H), Denise Lloyd, Middleburg (H).

North Carolina: Terry English, Marion (H), Lindley Ivey, Gibsonville (H), Terry Weaver, Bolton (H).

Ohio: Marcia Lahmers, Ashland (H), Bethann Niederman, Hamilton (H), Mark Yeazel, Eaton (H).

Oregon: Frank E. Ausman, Nyssa (H), Jerome Rosa, Gervais (H), Rodney M. Volbeda, Salem (H).

Pennsylvania: A. Duane Hershey, Cochranville (H), Marilyn K. Hershey, Cochranville (H), Karen Holtzinger, East Berlin (H), Kevin S. Holtzinger, East Berlin (H), James Houser, Spring Mills (H), Mary Ann Keith, Hopewell (H), Scott D. Kriebel, Stillwater (H), Leon Sollenberger, Everett (J).

South Carolina: Herbert Lutz, Chester (J) (G).

Tennessee: Deborah Boyd, Parrottsville (J), Mark Douthat,

Mohawk (H), John Neal Scarlett, New Market (H), Brian Young, Manchester (H).

Utah: William Neil Brown, Santaquin (H).

Vermont: Martha Seifert, Orwell (H).

Virginia: Mark Newbill, Rocky Mount (H), David Yutzy, Timberville (H).

Washington: Kevin Fennell, Sunnyside (H), Robert Heerspiak, Lynden (H).

Wisconsin: Lonnie Achenbach,

Prairie du Chien (H), Timothy E. Baumgartner, Waukesha (H), Bruce Brunner, Pulaski (H), Carolyn L. Cowles, Roberts (H), Mark Crave, Waterloo (H), Wayne DeBuhr, Belmont (H), Brian Duffin, Brooklyn (H), Julie Duffin, Brooklyn (H), David F. Erf, Baraboo (G), Brian A. Herr, Newton (H), Peter Kappelman, Manitowoc (H), Michael Opperman, Fort Atkinson (BS), John Pagel, Kewaunee (H), Mark Rueth, Jefferson (H), Ray Scott, Highland (H), Kathleen Small, Thorp (H), Bren-

da Sosnovske, Waukesha (H), Keith Weltzien, Arcadia (H).

Canada: Jean DeBruin, Rockwood, Ontario (H), Louis Guimond, Wawanessa, Manitoba (BS).

Mexico: Everardo A. Lujan, Cd. Delicias, Chih. (H).

The Holstein Association of America endowed the Holstein Foundation in 1989. The Foundation operates independently with its own Board of Trustees and serves the educational needs of the entire dairy industry.

N.E. DHIA Reorganizes

ITHACA, N.Y. — Northeast DHIA held its 6th annual meeting recently in Ithaca, New York.

The meeting was attended by over 160 people, including 63 delegates representing the six-state Northeast service area.

Nelvin Empet, general manager of Northeast DHIA said, "The year-end financial results far exceeded the budget expectations." He also cited several successes of the cooperative during the past year.

Among those successes were:

1. The completion of Phase I of the Day-One project. The Cooperative now has over 170 field technicians equipped with laptop computers. This provides members with more timely information so decisions can be made before mail-back reports reach the farm.

2. Unbundled services to better serve the variety of needs within today's dairy industry. Now the cooperative can individualize report packages rather than having a few packages that attempt to meet the needs of over 5,000 members.

3. The formation of Dairy Management Technologies, a group dedicated to the sales and support of Dairy Comp 305 software, and Afikim electronic herd management systems. The two products

are a logical extension of the cooperative mission to help improve the dairy herd.

4. Record sample volume in the DHIA Forage Lab. The Forage Lab continues to grow with an increase both here and abroad. The lab now has accounts in Canada, Mexico, South America, Japan, and Germany.

5. Growth of the Check Mark Lab and DHIA Milk Lab. Check Mark is the division that provides results to commercial accounts with control standards and compo-

nent analysis for producer payment. The new bacteriology lab is scheduled to begin operations in 1994 to further increase the services provided by Check Mark Lab.

In other news, Northeast DHIA board reorganization resulted in the election of Dave Chamberlain of Wyoming, New York as president, Hal Bodwell of Kensington, New Hampshire as vice president, and Tom Jaques of Hudson, New York as secretary/treasurer.

Beef Council Sets Annual Meeting

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — A review of demand-building beef and veal checkoff programs will highlight the annual meeting and banquet of the Pennsylvania Beef Council, to be held on Wednesday, January 12, at the Harrisburg Hilton hotel.

The annual meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will feature Linda Pulliam who has addressed various agricultural groups across the nation.

In addition to Pulliam's comments, attendees will be given information which reviews state activities conducted by the Pennsylvania Beef Council the past year, and an outline of future program direction.

The meeting and banquet are open to the public. Banquet reservations are required, and are available by contacting the Pennsylvania Beef Council's office at (800) 572-2020.

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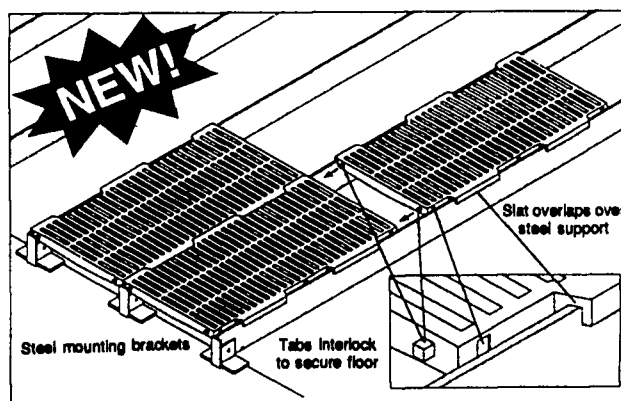
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