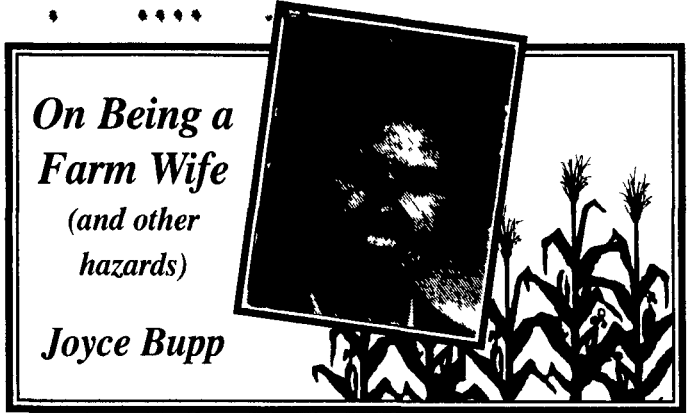


MD Holstein To Award Scholarships

DICKERSON, Md. — The Maryland Holstein Association will award a \$200 scholarship to the Outstanding Maryland Holstein Scholar and four \$750 scholarships to other Maryland Holstein youth. Generous donations from Maryland Holstein breeders and friends make the scholarships possible.

Applicants must be Maryland Holstein youth who are currently enrolled or have been enrolled in a dairy project with Holstein cattle. Students must be attending a two- or four-year degree granting institution in a College of Agriculture. Scholarships are available to both undergraduate and graduate students. Applicants are eligible to win a scholarship twice, but can



*On Being a Farm Wife
(and other hazards)
Joyce Bupp*

Communicate. Communicate. Communicate.
If you've ever heard, read,

attended, or participated in any sort of motivational or leadership training, you've probably been

win the \$2000 award only once. The Outstanding Maryland Holstein Scholar Award is offered to the most outstanding applicant based on scholarship achievement, 4-H/FFA, school and community activities, Holstein project activities and accomplishments, and future goals.

All applicants will be considered and must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1998. To obtain an application or more information please contact Arthur & Peggy Johnson, scholarship committee co-chairmen, 22520 Mt. Ephraim Rd., Dickerson, MD 20842.

reminded repeatedly about how important it is to communicate. By communicating, we learn, share, instruct, dialog with one another, (sometimes irritate one another) and just generally connect-the-dots of information we need to get along with one another through life.

Did the caveman start it with grunts and grumbles that evolved into a language of sorts? Then some artistic early human ancestor took this communication stuff a bit farther and scratched crude drawings on the sides of caves to share information. A diary or account of some particularly-momentous occasion? The first version of a billboard? Or early mankind's equivalent of the reminder note on the refrigerator?

Whatever. We've come a long way from there, baby, running the gamut of increasing sophistication, from smoke signals to the first printed page to today's

instant electronic conversation.

E-mail. If you have it and use it, you probably love it. If you don't, you likely fall into one of two categories: just haven't gotten around to it yet, or absolutely, positively, want nothing to do with it.

I became an e-mail enthusiast the first time a return message downloaded from somewhere in the electronic innards of a bank of computers humming away in Outer Mongolia. Or wherever. And, among the more serious contacts from family, friends, and business associates regularly come day-brighteners from fellow e-mailers with whacky senses of humor. Like these "groaner" one-liners that recently turned up on my monitor screen and seemed worth sharing:

- Everyone has a photographic memory. Some just don't have film.

- A clean desk is a sign of a cluttered desk drawer.

- If you choke a Smurf, what color does it turn?

- A day without sunshine is like night.

- There are three kinds of people: those who can count and those who can't.

- Energizer Bunny arrested, charged with battery.

- Chocolate: the OTHER food group. (My personal motto.)

- I poured Spot remover on my dog. Now he's gone.

- I couldn't repair your brakes so I made your horn louder.

- How do you tell when you run out of invisible ink?

- Artificial intelligence is no match for natural stupidity.

- I used to be indecisive... now I'm not sure.

- Why do psychics have to ask you for your name?

- For Sale: Parachute. Only used once, never opened, small stain.

- How does Teflon stick to the pan?

- OK, so what's the speed of dark?

- Corduroy pillows - they're making headlines.

- Laughing stock: cattle with a sense of humor.

While I love the concept of e-mail, the early-morning, still-half-asleep time of day that I like to use it will discourage my interest in moving up to the next step, one of those built-in computer video cameras for transmitting electronic, face-to-face conversations.

Some things are just better left uncommunicated.

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