

Harnish, Huber Reappointed To Commonwealth Advisory Board

Center Advisory Board serves the following Commonwealth National Bank branches: East Towne Mall, Lancaster Main, Millersville, Millersville Center, Rohrerstown, and Willow Street offices.

HARRISBURG — The reappointments of A. Thomas Harnish of Strasburg and William S. Huber of Millersville to the Lancaster Center Advisory Board of Commonwealth National Bank have

been announced by Larry Zielinski, senior vice president and manager of the bank's Lancaster Region.

Harnish owns and operates a dairy farm in Strasburg Township. A committee member of the

Strasburg Agway, Harnish is a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, Strasburg Township Planning Commission, and Sunnyside Mennonite Church.

A native of Pequea Township, Harnish resides in Strasburg Township with his wife, the former Joanne Haverstick, also a native of Pequea Township.

Huber is president of the Huber Agency, Inc., in Millersville. He is chairman of the board and past president of The Old Guard Mutual Insurance Company, and is a director and past president of the West End Ambulance Association.

A long-time resident of Lancaster County, Huber resides in the Borough of Millersville with his wife, the former Mary Jane Eshleman of Millersville.

Members of Commonwealth National's advisory boards serve as advisors on such bank related matters as business and com-

munity development and quality of service at the bank's branches in the board's area. The Lancaster

Simmental Names Trait Leaders

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The American Simmental Association has announced that 244 purebred Simmental bulls have been designated as Genetic Trait Leaders for 1987. In all, 99 bulls qualified as trait leaders in more than one category.

"These trait leaders are selected on the basis of their performance in growth and maternal traits," said ASA Executive Vice President Earl B. Peterson.

Trait leaders are recognized in seven traits: calving ease of first calf; birth weight; weaning weight; yearling weight; maternal calving ease; maternal weaning weight; and maternal milking ability.

"Evaluation of 812,942 progeny was performed," Peterson said. "Genetic Trait Leaders represent the outstanding sires from among those that were analyzed in compilation of the 1987 Sire Selector."

"A bull must be in the top 10 percent of all active bulls evaluated to qualify as a Trait Leader," Peterson explained. "He must also have an effective progeny number of 50 or greater. Thus, both superior performance and accuracy are considered."

ABR Sir Arnold G809 has become ASA's first five category trait leader, qualifying in calving ease, first calf; birth weight; weaning weight; yearling weight; and maternal calving ease for first calf. One year ago, ABR Sir Arnold G809 was listed in four traits.

Five Simmental sires earned Trait Leader status in four different categories. They are: Baron MM 4378; Bold; HCB Caufi 02C; Langdon's Dovea Hunter; and Uslar.

The 1987 Sire Selector will be mailed in October to ASA members. Copies are available to non-members at a cost of \$5 each by contacting the American Simmental Association.

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Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association

Lancaster County DHIA Monthly Report

BREED CODES

- 1—Ayrshire
- 2—Guernsey
- 3—Holstein
- 4—Jersey
- 5—Brown Swiss
- 6—M Shorthorn
- 7—Red Dane
- 8—Mixed
- 9—Red and White

July, 1986

A registered Holstein cow owned by Fertrell Farm, Bainbridge, completed the highest 305 day lactation cow 56 produced 31,852 pounds of milk and 1,091 pounds of fat with a 3.5 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a registered holstein cow owned by Meadow Vista Farm, Bainbridge. Spark produced 28,860 pounds of milk and 1,016 pounds of fat with a 3.5 percent test in 305 days.

The following cows completed 305 days lactation with over 770 pounds of fat

Owner-Cow's Name	Brd.	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Fertrell Farm						
56	3	6-11	305	31,852	3.4	1091
110	3	2-1	305	20,802	4.1	852
92	3	3-5	305	30,811	2.7	835
98	3	3-1	305	22,376	3.5	775
Meadow Vista Farm						
Spark	3	7-8	305	28,860	3.5	1016
Lois	3	7-10	305	20,050	4.4	873

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Dairy Pipeline

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frost?" If the stand is vigorous, you can probably do this without jeopardizing the stand. The recommendation is to cut high so as to reduce damage to the crown and to leave some stubble to help catch snow for winter cover. If the stand is a new seeding, or if the stand is stressed, cutting after frost is not recommended.

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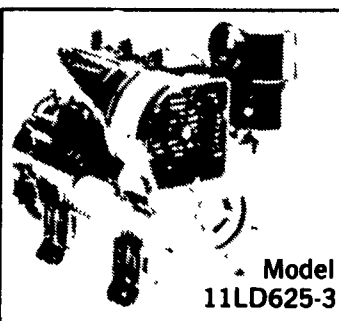
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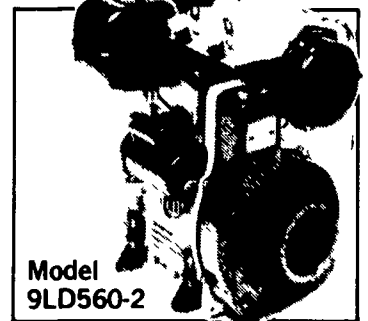


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