# **Open Breeding Cattle**

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Junior Yearling Females
1 T H Snethen 2 Hollis Smith 3 Hollis Smith Senior Yearling Females 1 Hollis Smith 2 David Bowman Senior Champion Female Hollis Smith

Reserve Senior Champion Female
T H Snethen Grand Champion Female
Duane & Mary Harper Reserve Grand Champion Female David Bowman Group of Two Females, Bred

& Owned or Co-Owned by Breeder (Exhibitor) 1 David Bowman 2 Hollis Smith 3 T H Snethen
Junior Bull Calves 1 Woodside Farm, Waynesburg PA 2 David

Winter Bull Calves 1 TH Snethen 2 David Bo **Senior Bull Calves** David Bowman Call Champion Bull T H Snethen Reserve Calf Champion Bull Woodside Farms Early Spring Yearling Bulls
1 TH Snethen 2 Hollis Smith **Junior Yearling Bulls** 

Woodside Farm

Woodside Farm Reserve Junior Champion Bull **Grand Champion Bull** 1 Woodside Farm

Reserve Grand Champion Bull T H Snethen
Group of Two Bulls

Woodside Farm 2 T H Snethen 3 David Bowman

**Super Cow Class** 1 Woodside Farm 2 David Bowman
Get of Sire
1 T H Snethen 2 Hollis Smith 3 David Bowman
Best Six Head, Owned or
Co-Owned by Exhibitor

1 T H Snethen 2 Hollis Smith 3 David Bowman Premier Exhibito David Bowman Premier Breeder

T H Snethen Polled Hereford

Junior Herler Calves
1 Dunwalke Farms 2 Kyle Rooke 3 Dunwalke Winter Heifer Calves

1 Okencroft Farm 2 Spring Bottom Farm 3 Spring Run Farm **Champion Heifer Calf** Oakencroft Farm
Reserve Champion Heifer Caff
Dunwalke Farm

Early Summer Yearling Heiter
1 Keith & Linda Rooker 2 Spring Bottom Farm 3 Oakencroft Farm

Late Junior Yearling Heifers
Stephen Fritz 2 Keith & Linda Rooker 3 Stockdale Hereford Farm Junior Champion Heifer Keith & Linda Rooker Reserve Junior Champion Heiter

Spring Bottom Farm
Early Junior Yearling Heifer
Keith & Linda Rooker 2 Some Day Farm 3 Marlo M Egleston

Senior Yearling Heiters Dunwalke Farm

Senior Champion Heifer Dunwalke Farm
Reserve Senior Champion Heifer
Keith & Linda Rooker
Grand Champion Heifer **Dunwalke Farm** Reserve Grand Champion Heifer Keith & Linda Rooker

Cow & Calf

Dunwalke Farm 2 Map Farm 3 Spring Run Junior Bull Calves

1 Stephen Fritz 2 Keith & Linda Rooker 3

Stephen Fritz Senior Bull Calves Salunga Acres and M & H Cattle Co. Champion Bull Calf Dunwalke Farm Reserve Champion Bull Call Keith & Linda Rooker

Early Summer Yearling Bulls
1 Dunwalke Farm 2 John & Janet Humphry &

VCL Polled Herefords 3 Stockdale Hereford Farm
Late Junior Yearling Bulls
1 Spring Bottom Farm 2 Stockdale Hereford Farm 3 LuRose Estates Farm

Early Junior Yearling Bulls

Keith & Linda Rooker 2 Salunga Acres
Junior Champion Bull Spring Bottom Farm Reserve Junior Champion Bull Dunwalke Farm Late Two Year Old Bulls

1 Oakencroft Farm & Sherridge Farm 2

Glesbrook Farm Early Two Year Old Bulls
1 Rolling Shade Polled Herefords 2 Stockdale Hereford Farm 3 John & Janet Humphrey Rolling Shade Polled Herefords Oakencroft Farm & Sherridge Farm Grand Champion Bull Spring Bottom Farm Reserve Grand Champion Bull Rolling Shade Polled Herefords

## Nurserymen's Workshop Slated

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association, Inc. will be holding a plant propagation workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Kreider Family Restaurant, Route 72, Manheim, and Wednesday, Oct. 22. at the Franklin Club, 1340 Liberty Street, Franklin. The workshop, which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m., will cover the latest in nursery propagation techniques.

Propagation by seed will be addresssed by Dr. Larry J. Kuhns, **Associate Professor of Ornamental** Horticulture Extension, The Pennsylvania State Unniversity. Rick Lewandowski, Morris Arboretum, will discuss propagation by cuttings. Grafting methods will be demonstrated by Dr. David J. Beattie, Assistant Professor of Ornamental Horticulture, The Pennsylvania State University and tissue culture in a commercial nursery setting will be addressed by Harry and Bill Barbour from Stoneboro Nurseries, Stoneboro,

Cost of the workshop is \$60, which covers workshop, lunch, breaks and materials. Deadline for registration is October 10, 1986. For more information, contact the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association, Inc., 1924 North Second Street, Harrisburg, PA 17102, (717) 238-1673.

# PennAg Announces Officers For 1987

PennAg Industries Association recently announced their officers for 1987. They are as follows:

President: Mike Zapach: Farm Bureau, Souderton; 1st vicepresident: Art McAlister: York Stone & Supply, York; 2nd vicepresident: Jack Dreibelbis: Agway, Camp Hill; 3rd vicepresident: John Sutton: Lovatt & Co., Ambler; and treasurer: Jack Hess: Hess Mills, Paradise, PA (re-elected).

Additional board members are:

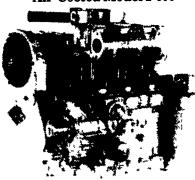
Dot Johns: Master Feed & Grain, Conneautville; John Anstine: Annlick Farm Supply, Port Royal, re-elected; and new member Glenn Esbenshade: Esbenshade Mills, Mount Joy.

These officers will begin their terms on January 1, 1987.

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# A DISEASE ON THE MOVE!



The fungus Cercospora zeae-maydis, causes gray leaf spot. Although gray leaf spot has generally been associated with corn aroduction in west-centeral and southwestern districts of our production in west-centeral and southwestern districts of our region it continues to move north and cost last vocation districts. production in west-centeral and southwestern districts of our region, it continues to move north and east. Last year the disease has been region, it continues to move north and east. region, it continues to move north and east. Last year the disease has been got a lot of attention in Maryland. Now the disease has been confirmed in western languages. got a lot of attention in maryland. Now the disease has been confirmed in western Lancaster and central Berks counties. The disease is accompany to the disease in accompa commence in western Lancaster and central perks counties. The increase in severity and distribution of this disease is associated with no till increase in severity and distribution of this disease is associated with no-till or reduced tillage systems in continuous corn within infected corn debris remaining on the soil surface. The more within infected corn debris remaining on the soil surface. production. The pathogen survives from one season to the next within infected corn debris remaining on the soil surface. The more infected residue precent the greater the disease less notantial within injected corn deuris remaining on the soil surface. The silling of the soil surface. The first injected residue present the greater the disease loss potential.

SYMPTOMS: The lesions produced by the pathogen are characteristically gray to tan, long, narrow and sharply rectangular. The lesions generally develop first on the lower leaves and progress up the plant with time Extensive lost blighting may accur as the local plant with time generally develop first on the lower leaves and progress up the lesions plant with time. Extensive leaf blighting may occur as the lesions plant with time. Extensive leaf blighting may occur as the lesions of warm temperatures with high prolonged periods of warm temperatures. plant with time. Extensive lear ungitting may occur as the resons coalesce. Prolonged periods of daw or free water on the leaf relative himidity and periods of daw or free water on the leaf coalesce. Prolonged periods of warm temperatures with night relative humidity and periods of dew or free water on the leaf relative numbers and periods of dew or tree water on the leaf surfaces favor disease development. Considerable leaf killing may surfaces favor disease development and induce stall breaking and induce stall be stall before the surfaces rayor disease development. Considerable lear killing may result in significant loss of leaf tissue and induce stalk breakage and leading challed in infactor fields result in significant loss of leaf tissue and induce stark breakage and lodging. Stalks in infected fields have already begun to rot. If you have actions as the second stark in the secon have noticed what appears to be premature plant death in your short fields for soft stalks. Dien to harvest carly to minimize nave noticed what appears to be premature plant death in your corn, check fields for soft stalks. Plan to harvest early to minimize

How can the disease be controlled? The reduction of corn debris by tillage and crop rotation aid in the reduction of initial inoculum during the crop season and may reduce the incidence and severity loss from lodging. during the crop season and may reduce the incluence and severity of gray leaf spot. Hybrids which have greater resistance or tolerance to the disease for the disease in th tolerance to the disease can be used in areas where the disease is tolerance to the disease can be used in areas where the disease is in our severe. DK689 and DK789 are two resistant varieties in our line with the disease results attacks care plants in late Angust Severe. Undow and Union are two resistant varieties in our line-up. Since the disease usually attacks corn plants in late August, planting some party maturing bybride move of a party maturing bybrid nne-up. Since the disease usually attacks corn plants in late August planting some early maturing hybrids may offer another alternative.



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