

Brosius' Herd Is Leader In DHIA Report

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of February that there were 2,917 cows on test in the 96 herds of the association.

There were 37 herds over 30 lbs. of butterfat with the leading herd belonging to Charles Brosius and consisting of 26 head of milk cows.

Charles Brosius 864—44.3, Kennard E. Henley Jr 946—39.9, Robert Sahlin 812—38.9, David Walton 1000—38.0, W. C. Henley & Son 979—37.4, Connelly & Yearsley 913—37.2, Henry Landis 865—36.6, Beckenstrator & Wilson 1076—36.1, Earl L. Umble 956—35.9, Hertsberg & Esh 966—35.6, T. Bernard Walter 740—35.1, Harold Umble 917—34.9, Francis Perkins 886—34.7, Leary Prange 963—34.6, Horace Prange 967—34.0, Howard E. DeLong 872—33.8, Leon Wilkinson 721—33.7, Gene Rahll 906—33.6, Arthur

Dale Shirk Heads Drumore 4-H Club

The Drumore 4-H Club elected Dale Shirk, Quarryville R1, president at a recent meeting held in the Chestnut Level Church House.

Other officers include: William Weiler, vice-president; Sidney Jamison, secretary; and Thomas Smith, treasurer, all of Drumore.

Shelba Eshleman, Drumore, is song leader; Margaret Jamison, Drumore, and Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, game leaders; and Kenneth Denlinger, Drumore, news reporter.

Club leaders are Richard Leffer, Quarryville R1; Martin Eshleman, Drumore; and Daniel Trimble, Quarryville R1.

Holyman 863—33.6, Leon P. Kreider 793—32.8, Robert B. McSparran 677—32.5.

Louis Neyman 861—32.4, Clair E. Kreider 856—32.4, Willard Moore 762—32.4, Fred Kreider 778—32.3, W. Paul & Robert S. Ankrum 683—32.2, Everett Cowan 861—32.0, Paul White 657—32.0, Harry J. Hostetter 926—31.7, W. Elliot Jones 663—31.5, Robert Crowl 664—31.4, Stanley E. Kreider 779—31.3, Windle Brothers 662—31.1, Mahlon Brosius 670—30.8, Henry DeLong 637—30.7,



Three entries in the aged bull class at the recent Eastern Polled Hereford Association show parade before Judge Herman Purdy of the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture. In the foreground is Domino Prince, a typey, well built, three-year-old bull, that placed first in aged class, and as grand champion of

the bull show. At the halter is Ira Sauder. This bull was a joint entry of Falklands Farm, Schellsburg, Pa., and White Oaks Farm, Clearfield, Pa. Other bulls in line are those of Bushy Park Farms, BBF Pawnee Kendale, and GV Rollo Domino, entered by Goodeview Farms. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Ezra Hershey & Son 788—30.6, Ralph Connelly 711—30.1.

There were 56 cows over 60 lbs. of butterfat, with the leading cow belonging to W. C. Henley & Son. This cow produced 2474 lbs. of milk and 94.0 lbs of butterfat.

W. C. Henley & Son 2474—94.0, Windle Brothers 1392—87.7, Beckenstrator & Wilson 2540—81.3, Frank Herr & Son 1399—78.3, Leary Prange 2149—77.4, Leon Wilkinson 1436—74.7, Elmer Young 1128—73.3, James Herr 1378—71.7, Howard & Robert Mason 2161—71.3.

Kennard E. Henley, Jr. 1491—70.1, Henry DeLong 1169—70.1, Robert Sahlin 1708—70.0, Harold Umble 1702—69.8, John H. Ramsey & Son 2103—69.4, Robert B. McSparran 1412—69.2, Ralph W. Connelly 1682—69.0, Henry S. Landis 1589—68.3, Windle Brothers 1517—68.3, Arthur Hoylman 1412—67.8, Charles Brosius 1285—66.8, Connelly & Yearsley 1798—66.5.

W. Paul & Robert S. Ankrum 1386—66.5, Beckenstrator & Wilson 2195—65.9, Frances Perkins 1688—65.8, Elmer Young 1343—65.8, Gene Rahll 1992—65.7,

Hertsberg & Esh 1769—65.5, Charles Brosius 1337—65.5, Stanley E. Kreider 1554—65.3, David Walton 1801—64.8, Robert Sahlin 1409—64.8, Harold Umble 1699—64.6, W. C. Henley & Son 1844—64.5, Mrs. J. B. Hannum 1215—64.4.

Ralph W. Connelly 1691—64.3, T. Barnard Walter 1206—63.9, Willard Moore 1322—63.5, Leary Prange 1708—63.2, Robert B. McSparran 1369—63.0, Earl L. Umble 1694—62.7, Howard & Robert Mason 1647—62.6, Freeman & Rhodes 1418—62.4, Harold Umble 1598—62.3, Samuel & Allen Kreider 1378—62.1, Nelson Neyman 1676—62.0, Connelly & Yearsley 1630—61.9, Henry S. Landis 1717—61.8, Geo. O. Curme III 1288—61.8.

Harold Umble 1702—61.3, Lawrence Baker 1743—61.0, Francis Perkins 1485—60.9, E. H. Chase & Son 1209—60.5, Lloyd Wolf 2085—60.4, W. C. Hensley & Son 1508—60.3, Robert B. McSparran 1096—60.3, Delp Brothers 1398—60.1. These herds were tested by David Sweigart, Robert L. Janney, Harold J. Lindcamp, and Robert P. Farmer

tension Services, State and Local Health Departments, insecticide and equipment manufacturers and pest-control operators.

2—Insect enemies cost the U. S. A. an estimated \$4 billion a year: They damage agriculture crops, both food and fiber.

They invade homes to spoil food and destroy clothing

They carry disease to farm animals

They despoil forests and outdoor recreation areas.

3—Insects are an important factor in the transmission of illness in mankind.

Mosquitoes transmit malaria and yellow fever.

Flies transmit dysentery, diarrhea, and typhoid.

Fleas transmit plague.

Lice transmit typhus.

Ticks transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever and other rickettsial diseases.

All can be controlled with today's armament of insecticides and the use of other control measures.

4—"Public Health Insects" are insects of public health importance and include those which are potential disease vectors such as the transmitters of malaria and typhoid and those which are important because of their effect on the comfort, physical efficiency and well-being of people. Such insects, or their relatives, include: mosquitoes, flies, cockroaches, fleas, lice, ticks and mites.

5—Yellow fever in the U. S. A. has been eradicated. Malaria in the U. S. A. is no longer a problem. In 1955, only 7 cases of malaria were confirmed as originating in this country. Several thousand cases were brought into the U. S. A. during recent years by servicemen returning from overseas malarious areas. As long as malaria exists as a major health problem anywhere in the world there is the possibility it can become a threat to the health of the people in the U. S. A.

6—Disasters such as floods, storms, and earthquakes may provide conditions in which mosquitoes and other insects thrive and breed. Under such circumstances special measures must be taken to prevent outbreaks of insect-transmitted disease which may reach epidemic proportions.

7—Since 1942 an estimated five million lives have been saved, 100 million illnesses prevented by the use of DDT in the control of disease-carrying pests as mosquitoes, lice, flies and fleas.

8—Americans used more than 1/2 billion pounds of insecticides in 1955

9—Some 270 million people in the Americas, in Europe, and in Asia are being protected from malaria. Over 300 million still need protection.

10—Public understanding and cooperation are essential for success in the struggle to destroy disease-carrying insects. Every person can help in the campaign against insect-borne diseases.

April 7 Deemed World Health Day Under U.N.

April 7 is celebrated around the world as the birthday of the World Health Organization (WHO), for it was on April 7, 1948, that the required number of nations ratified the Constitution of the WHO. Today 85 nations are members of the WHO, one of the largest specialized Agencies of the United Nations, dedicated to work for the "attainment by all peoples of the highest possible level of health."

Nations agree that health, one of the fundamental rights of every human being, means "a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease or infirmity"

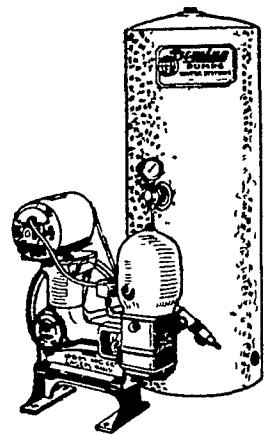
Review Achievements

World Health Day affords an opportunity for nations and communities to review achievements against illness; to rededicate themselves to the cause of improving health of all people everywhere; to arouse participation of individuals, communities and organizations in the work of preventing illness in all people everywhere

This year attention is focused on the need to "Destroy Disease-Carrying Insects" so that malaria, yellow fever, typhoid fever, plague, typhus and other serious illnesses which may be carried by insects may never again become major health problems in the United States.

The following capsules of information apply to the U. S. A.

1—Organizations giving support and cooperation to the insect pest-control program include: U. S. Department of Agriculture, Public Health Service, State Colleges and Universities and their Experiment and Ex-



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