

Norman Hertzler and Nevin Shughart were recognized as having Cumberland County high production herds at the Cumberland County Dairy Herd Improvement Association annual meeting. Norman Hertzler, second from Right, 270 Stoner Road, Mechanicsburg, whose 35 Registered and Grade Holstein cows produced and averaged 20,292 lbs. of milk and 661 lbs. of protein, received high herd in milk and protein honors. Nevin Shughart, Second from Left, 1012 Baish Road, Mechanicsburg, received recognition for high herd in butterfat production. His herd of 30 Registered and Grade Holsteins produced an average of 722 lbs. of butterfat. Shown with Norman and Nevin is Samuel Shenk, President6 of the Cumberland County DHIA and Vonda Wickard, **Cumberland County Dairy Princess.** 

The Cumberland County DHIA Greatest Increase in Production Award went to Glenn W. Myers, R1, Box 53, Newburg. William Myers is shown receiving the award plaque from Cumberland County Dairy Princess Vonda Wickard as DHIA President Samuel Shenk looks on.

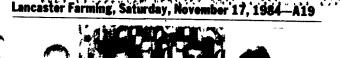
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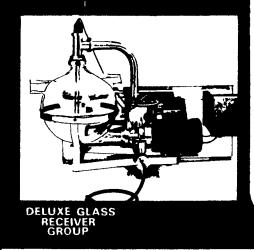


Marlin E. Miller & Sons, M. Thomas Sheaffer and Norman Hertzler were recognized for having Individual high cows records at the Cumberland County DHIA Banquet. Michael Miller, Second from Right R3, Carlisle, received the high cow in milk production award for cow #60 who produced 30,587 lbs. in milk this year. M. Thomas Sheaffer, center, R5, Carlisle, received the high cow in butterfat production award. Tom's Huntsdale Ginger Astronaut, produced 1024 lbs. of butterfat at age five. Norman Hertzler, Second from Left, 270 Stoner Road, Mechanicsburg, received the high cow in Protein Production Award. Norman's Moo-Echo Ivanhoe Star Silver record of 919 lbs. of protein was high for the county. Samuel Shenk, President of the Cumberland County DHIA and Vonda Wickard, Cumberland County Dairy Princess are shown with the award winners.



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## **Bee** study increased

WASHINGTON, D.C. U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists stepped up research in southern Texas on ways to eradicate, control or limit the spread of a parasitic mite dangerous to honey bees, a USDA research official said today.

Terry B. Kinney, Jr., Agricultural Research Service administrator. said bee specialist William T. Wilson began a four-month assignment at Weslaco, Tex., near the area in the Rio Grande Valley where the mites, Carapis woodi, were first discovered in July. Inspectors for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service found the mites in a bee colony near the Mexican border.

Wilson, lead scientist at the agency's U.S. Honey Bee Research Laboratory in Laramie, Wyo., will determine research strategies to use against the mite.

At the same time, Kinney said, in cooperation with the research agency's **Bioenvironmental Bee** 

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Laboratory at Beltsville, Md., bee scientist Alfred Dietz of the University of Georgia will seek to develop treatments for queens and packaged bees to ensure they are free of the parasite.

In surveys after the July discovery, USDA inspectors found the mites at five other Texas locations and at bee aplaries in Nebraska, South Dakota, New York, Florida and Louisiana. State agencies and USDA's animal and plant inspection service placed quarantines on the movement of bees from those sites