

## Shrine Names Honorees

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involved in dairy projects.

Enlisting adult volunteer leaders to train youngsters, Morris developed a nearly unbeatable 4-H dairy judging program in his home state. Half of the 26 judging teams Morris coached won the national contest and six won in international competition at the Royal Agricultural Show in Great Britain. The judging program became self-perpetuating as champion 4-H judges Morris trained grew up to be volunteer leaders.

In addition to his 4-H leadership, Morris has judged local, state and national dairy shows in all breeds and was an official classifier for both Jerseys and Brown Swiss. This year, he is official judge for Ayrshires at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, the same assignment he had at the first Pennsylvania All-American 25 years ago.

During his career, Morris has received many honors, including the first Maryland 4-H Distinguished Service Award, the National 4-H Service Award, the National FFA Honorary American Farmer Degree and the State 4-H Alumni Award. He has been honored by several organizations, including the Maryland Dairy Shrine, Maryland Holstein Association and National Association of



John Morris

Extension 4-H Agents and has been named to the Maryland 4-H Hall of Fame.

Prior to joining the University of Maryland, Morris served in the U.S. Army and spent four years as a fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association. He is a graduate of Iowa State University (B.S.) and University of Delaware (M.S.). Since his retirement from Extension work, Morris has been secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Holstein-Friesian Association.

Morris and his wife, Martha, reside in Frederick, Maryland. They have four sons.



Elis Knutson



Dorothy Schnerling



Lew Campbell

## Dairy Shrine To Honor Three Pioneers

Dairy Shrine will honor three dairy industry pioneers posthumously at the organization's annual banquet during the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show on September 28, in Harrisburg, Pa. The three pioneers are W. Lewis "Lew" Campbell, Elis Knutson and Dorothy Schnerling.

Lew Campbell (1915-1983) spent 32 years managing A.I. cooperatives and during that time, was a driving force in developing cow indexes and better methods of processing and packaging semen. After serving in World War II, Campbell was an Extension Dairy Specialist in West Virginia, and heavily promoted A.I. to dairymen there. He helped organize the West Virginia Artificial Breeding Co-op and managed the organization from 1948 to 1957. He was instrumental in forming partnerships with other A.I. cooperatives in order to improve service to far-

mers. These partnerships eventually resulted in formation of Sire Power, which Campbell managed from 1970 to 1980. Campbell was president of the National Association of Animal Breeders and secretary of the Maryland PDCA.

Elis Knutson (1910-1983) was known as a great Holstein cowman, breeder, showman and judge. With his brother, he operated Pabst-Knutson farm in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, for 22 years and later managed Holstein herds at Chambric Farm, Rockford, Illinois and Nehls Farm, Juneau, Wisconsin. Over his career, Knutson showed more than 70 Holstein All-Americans and Reserve All-Americans, and he earned the Klussendorf Trophy in 1957. He was a sought-after consultant and judge, both nationally and internationally. Knutson passed along his dairy knowledge to more than 30 young Japanese who worked on

farms he managed. These efforts were instrumental in building the market for U.S. Holsteins in Japan.

As president and, later, board chairman of Curtiss Breeding Service of Cary, Illinois, Dorothy Schnerling (1893-1973) contributed greatly to dairy cattle improvement. Schnerling took over management of Curtiss after the death of her husband, Otto, founder of the A.I. firm and also a Dairy Shrine Pioneer. She built Curtiss into an A.I. leader, insisting on high pedigree standards and paying then-unheard-of prices of up to \$50,000 for top-notch proven bulls. Today, 20 years after Schnerling's retirement, many standout cattle in all four breeds trace back to Curtiss sires. Her influence in helping people develop to their full potential is apparent in large numbers of her former employees who are now dairy industry leaders.

## Keller Wins

### Shrine Student Award

Shelly Keller, a 1988 agricultural journalism graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has been named winner of Dairy Shrine's 1988 Student Recognition Program. The program is designed to recognize dairy science students who, upon graduation, plan to work closely with dairy cattle. In its 20th year, there were 24 contestants from the same number of universities and colleges. All received lifetime memberships in Dairy Shrine.

For her first-place honor, Keller will receive a \$1,000 cash award September 28 at the Dairy Shrine annual awards banquet held during the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in Harrisburg, Pa.

Placing second through fifth in the contest were: Kevin Kulzer, University of Minnesota; Jonathan Merriam, California Polytechnic State University; Douglas McCullough, Virginia Polytechnic Insti-



Shelly Keller

tute and State University; and Francis Costello, Iowa State University. They will receive cash awards of \$500, \$400, \$300 and \$200 respectively.

## Valiant Daughter Brings Top Bid

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A welcome relief of cooler temperatures and gentle breezes greeted dairy folk at the Mifflin County Summer Classic Sale. The event was sponsored by the county Holstein Club and the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

Garnering the top bid of the evening was Blessed-Acres Valiant Lilly; consigned by G. Sheldon Peachey of Belleville. Lilly is a 4 year old daughter of the famed S-W-D Valiant bull. She has records to 21,898 of milk and 739 of fat and is scored very good 86. The dam is a Elevation Pete daughter with records to 20,304 of milk and 689 fat. She is also very good at 85. Lilly was sold with a contract to Eastern A.I. Coop. Kore Peachey, Milroy, bought this outstanding young cow for \$3550. Another Valiant daughter was

the second high animal. Samuel Yoder paid \$2400 for Per-Lo Valiant Jackie, a 3 year old. Her dam is scored 85 and has records to 20,934 of milk and 779 of fat. She was consigned by Percy S. Yoder.

Glickdale Ramses Nina was the third high cow. Edwijn Glick consigned this just fresh 2 year old daughter of Robthom Ramseo. Her dam is scored very good 88 and has consistently tested 4.3 and above. James Yoder bought this promising young cow for \$1625.

Persy Yoder also consigned the fourth high selling animal. Per-Lo Gold Betts a two year old daughter of Tri Day Valiant Gold sold for \$1550. Her dam has records to 21,188 of milk and 904 of fat. Paul Yoder bought this young cow.

\$1475 bought the fifth high animal for Milber Farm of Martinsburg. This stylish Board Chairman daughter was just fresh with her

## Scott Is Distinguished Dairy Cattle Breeder

The 1988 Dairy Shrine Distinguished Dairy Cattle Breeder Award is bestowed upon Hope Scott. She will receive the award at the organization's annual banquet during the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show on September 28 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Scott is the owner of Ardrossan Farms, long recognized as one of the top-producing Ayrshire herds in the nation. Last year's herd average on 107 cows was 21,027 pounds of milk and 870 pounds of butterfat. Other 1987 production accomplishments include six 150,000-pound milk and 12 100,000-pound milk lifetime certificates 19 800-pound butterfat certificates and 39 20,000-pound milk certificates.

Scott's herd also received its 28th Constructive Breeder Award, three Maurice Benson Memorial Protein Awards and the French Trophy for herds over 100 cows. During the past 78 years, Ardrossan Farm has bred 124 cows that made over 100,000 pounds of milk and/or 4,000 pounds of butterfat. Seven Ardrossan Ayrshires produced lifetime totals over 200,000 pounds of milk and/or 8,000 pounds of butterfat.

This prestigious herd is known for more than the cows it has developed and sold. Over the years, 24 Ardrossan-bred sires have entered AI service. Currently four bulls carrying the Ardrossan prefix are plus-proven sires. The first bull raised at Ardrossan, Ardrossan Finalyston, was the second bull of the breed to be approved.

second calf. During her first lactation she produced 20,325 of milk and 687 fat. She was consigned by Kim Gromis.

David Spicher, sale chairman; Kore J. Peachey and Joshua D.



Hope Scott

Management has always been and continues to be a strong point in Ardrossan's success. For nearly 40 years Scott has managed this farm which was started by her father Colonel Robert L. Montgomery. Ardrossan was the first herd in the United States to be certified free of Bangs Disease and holds Pennsylvania bangs-free certificate #1. Today's herd health program includes a monthly reproduction check and a vaccination program as recommended by the University of Pennsylvania New Bolton Center, which Scott is closely associated with.

The Citation for Distinguished

Yoder are to be commended on a very good sale with many high quality animals. Forty-two averaged \$1130. Oren Bender was in charge of pedigrees and Mark Glick was the auctioneer.

Service Award from the Ayrshire Breeders' Association was given to Scott in 1966. Twenty years later the Pennsylvania House of Representatives presented Scott with a citation for developing one of the top Ayrshire herds in the country and her active involvement in soil conservation.

Horses have also played a large part in Scott's life. Chairman of the board of the Devon Horse Show, she has been inducted into the National Horse Show Foundation Hall of Fame. She is also the only woman to judge the Madison Square Garden Horse Show.

Many positive comments have been made about this octogenarian by her comrades. Scott's herdsman for 12 years, Heinz Mielke said, "She is personally involved with registering, selecting animals which are to be kept or sold, and naming all of the animals. In the evening she spends hours studying pedigrees, going over farm records, etc."

Tom Whittaker, auctioneer and sale manager in Brandon, Vermont, said, "Few owners are as completely knowledgeable about the many details of their farming operation as Mrs. Scott and still fewer know their cows as well. She has an intuitive ability to instantly relate most any animal that is mentioned and point out the cow family of which it is a member."

The man who nominated Mrs. Scott for this honor was G.A. Bowling of Lewisburg, West Virginia. This former West Virginia, University professor, Purebred Dairy Cattle Association secretary and Strathglass Farm manager stated, "During the 60 years I have been associated with the purebred dairy cattle industry... I have known most of the long-time great herds of pedigreed dairy cattle, their owners and managers. Not one of them could compare with 78 years of Ardrossan Farms."