

Greater Lamb Numbers Encouraged

The American Sheep Producers Council Board of Directors met recently in Denver, Colo., and expressed a positive industry attitude directed at greater sheep numbers in the United States to reverse a trend of the past few years.

President Joe Burke of Casper, Wyoming, said the sheep industry should do a complete turn-around and encourage greater lamb and wool production to meet expanding markets. Burke said there was no doubt that the domestic sheep industry could stand a substantial increase in production to meet increased demands for lamb and wool.

More than 18,000,000 pounds of prefabricated lamb, Burke said, could be used by the military. The military, through the efforts of ASPC and the industry, has agreed to place lamb on the menu 12 times a year. "We will need a million more ewes to fill this requirement," Burke said. "Every decline in production," he added, "is met by

greater imports of both lamb and wool."

Added emphasis on sheep production, plus better efforts in communications were cited as immediate needs of the sheep industry. By being better informed, Burke said, we can all help to improve the industry's marketing of lamb and wool, and this would give better direction to promotion efforts.

Of major interest to the directors is the progress of the Sheep Industry Development Program, which is heading into the final stages of gathering research information for the sheep industry. The six months, starting January 1, will involve the evaluation of the information followed by a program to distribute this information to producers. Burke said the Sheep Industry Development Program has exceeded expectations in the scope and stature of the information obtained. The next major steps, he said, are production and marketing programs for the producers. He praised

the many university people who have made such great contributions to this sheep industry effort.

The board unanimously approved the council's part in the program by approving \$15,000 for a one-year extension of the program as of July 1, 1969. The council has made two previous commitments of \$15,000 to assist the program during the first two years ending next July 1.

There were 35 directors out of 40 present for the six workshop sessions designed to acquaint them completely with all the various facets of the council's operations. The same type of program will be presented at the delegates meeting on March 12 and 13, 1969, in Denver.

In other action, the board accepted a proposal made by James Powell of Fort McKavett, Texas, to establish a one-term nominating committee composed of five members from different geographical areas of the United States. This committee would be appointed by the president

after consultation with the executive committee. The nominees for new offices of the council would be presented to the delegates at the annual meeting and later voted upon by the directors. The board defeated a motion to allow the delegate body to vote on officers since this was not considered a function of the delegate body, but rather of the Board of Directors who represent the delegates in this capacity.

Two resolutions will be presented to the delegate body in March. One would request that the Southern States Sheep Council would be allowed a director on a permanent basis and that the by-laws be amended to accommodate this action. At present the board takes action each year to allow one director for the Southern States Sheep Council since they do not have sufficient contributions to the promotion fund to qualify for one director. Another proposal for the delegates will be a resolution making the past presidents of the council ex officio members of the board of directors. They would be non-voting board members. There are two past presidents, William A. McKerrow of Pewaukee, Wisconsin, and Don Clyde of Heber City, Utah.

The council's budget was tentatively set at about \$3,300,000 for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, with 55.7 percent for lamb and 44.3 percent for wool. This budget designation is given final approval at the March meeting, but in the meantime it gives the council staff a budget figure within which it can develop promotion programs for the next fiscal year.

The council's executive committee and wool committee will meet in New York City on November 13-14-15. The committees will meet with the other wool promotion organizations during that time to plan and discuss new wool programs.

● Holstein Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

cal musical artist, Mrs. Mary Hawk who recently recorded an album, "Mary Hawk Sings".

Wilcox is president of Harris Wilcox Inc., Sales Managers, Auctioneers and Realtors and owns Craighen Registered Holstein Farm. He is a 1943 graduate of Cornell University and is married and has two grown children.

A baked ham and turkey dinner, family style, will be served. Reservations at \$3.50 per ticket may be made by contacting the Banquet Committee Rhelda Royer, Joseph Brill or Carl Martin or any of the association directors.

● Government

(Continued from Page 1)

mortgages; or for pro rata portions of property taxes paid.

Additional payments are authorized in the Act under specified circumstances.

These provisions of the 1968 Highway Act will probably be superseded after the next Congress by more comprehensive law applying to all federal or federally assisted takings of land. Such legislation probably will include not only uniform relocation payments but also uniform procedures and practices relative to condemnation policies and procedures.

Generally applicable legislation was approved by the Senate in 1968, but was sidetracked in the House in the closing weeks of the Congress by a complication relating to committee jurisdiction. Early action in the next Congress on this proposed legislation is probable.

Sudan Grass

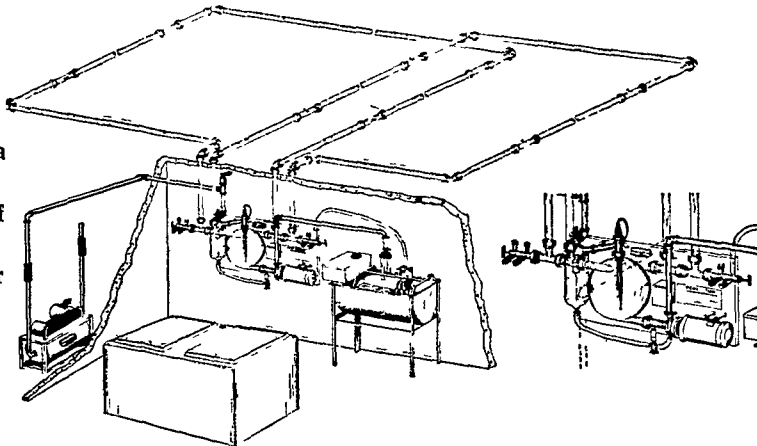
During the past several days we have had a number of phone calls regarding the use of Sudan grass or one of the Sudan-sorghum hybrids that had some frost two weeks ago. The tops of the old plants were frosted but not the entire plant. Since that time new growth or new shoots have started to develop. I'd like to re-emphasize the danger of permitting animals to eat this new growth; this may be very high in prussic acid and will poison livestock if any part of the plant is to be used, it should be the old part including the tops that were frosted and now dry. Do not allow animals to eat the new growth since the frost.

Perfection Can Put A Pipeline In Any Barn

WHY BUY A PIPELINE?

For An Average 40 Cow Herd You Can . . .

1. Save walking 100 miles a year.
2. Save carrying 292 tons of milk a year.
3. Save 200 hours per year on an average herd.
4. Produce higher quality milk.
5. Increase your milk production.



WHY BUY A PERFECTION PIPELINE?

1. Engineered for the modern dairy farm of today as well as the dairy farm of tomorrow. Around the barn pipelines and milking parlors.
2. The only milkhouse control unit that is assembled at our modern new factory on a stainless steel panel. Pretested for trouble free operation, self-draining with patented washing features.
3. Built and guaranteed by Perfection Milker-Division of Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., of Delavan, Wisconsin, a recognized leader in home water systems and agricultural components.

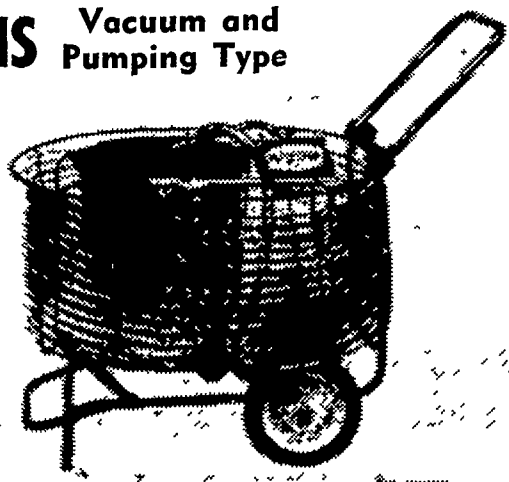
TRANSFER STATIONS Vacuum and Pumping Type

- 24 Hour Milking Equipment Service
- Installation and Service

CALL TODAY AND ASK FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Agway Bee Line's Local Commodity Technicians are:

MR. FRED KERLIN
MR. HAROLD KINSEY



Bee Line Supply Center

1027 DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER
24 HOUR SERVICE DAILY — PH. 717-397-4761

FEED



MILK POPPER NOW

- MORE MILK
- IMPROVED HERD HEALTH

... ALL AT A GREATER PROFIT

Dairymen logically PROVED MILK POPPER (SUPPLEMENT, 32%)

BRINGS OUT FULL PRODUCTION CAPACITY OF THEIR COWS SAFELY

a blend of proteins, special levels of vitamins, minerals plus 15,000 U.S.P. Units Vitamin A (as palmitate)

... PRODUCTS OF HONEGGER RESEARCH

S. H. Hiestand & Company

Main St., Salunga, Pa. 717-898-2248



Your Big H Man serves you better . . .