

Hereford Assn. elects officers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Largent, Wilsall, Mt., was elected to the position of president of the American Hereford Association during the organization's annual meeting held in Kansas City recently.

Largent was elevated to the post from the position of senior vice president and he succeeds Gene Schroeder,

Palsade, Nb.

The Largent name has been a familiar one in the Hereford industry for 80 years. His grandfather entered the registered Hereford business in 1901 and was one of the first Hereford breeders in Texas to exhibit his cattle nationally.

David's father, Roy, was a

nationally known breeder, exhibitor and livestock judge, and served as president of the American Hereford Association in 1952.

Largent and family moved from Texas in 1969 when the operation near Wilsall, Mt., was purchased. Presently, the operation totals some 200 registered and 250 commercial cows. The Largent operation is a family one with wife Freda and sons Mark and Steve and their families actively involved in the ranch operation.

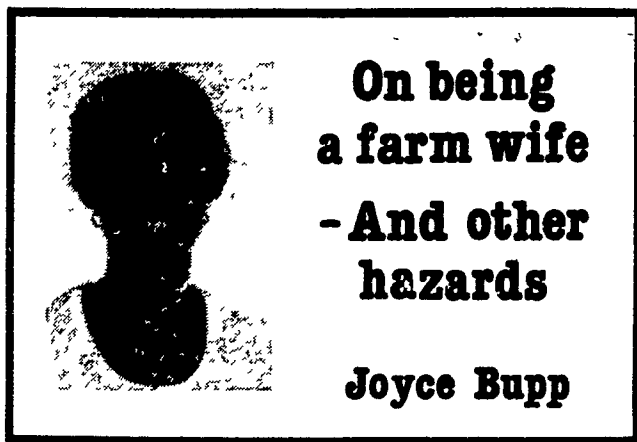
David Largent is a veteran of World War II and attended Texas Christian University. He has been a familiar face on the show circuit at major shows and sales for many years.

In the late 1950's, he served as manager of the Hershede Ranch in Arizona, and since that time has been

involved with the family Hereford operation. During his tenure in Arizona, he exhibited the National Western champion bull, and then again in 1979 the Largent firm won the coveted National Western bull grand championship.

Elevated to the post of senior vice president of the American Hereford Association was John R. Howarth, Cleveland, Ms. Howarth operates the Circle H Farm where registered 300 Hereford cattle, cotton, soybeans, wheat and rice are all parts of an extensive crop and livestock operation.

Re-elected to serve on the board of directors for another three-year term were Howarth and Jack Vanier, operator of the CK Ranch, Brookville, Ks.



On being a farm wife - And other hazards

Joyce Bupp

First warning of the storm came in the staccato taps of sleet at the living room windows.

Sleet. Of all of Nature's spectacular outdoor displays, ice storms are among the most bittersweet with their blend of beauty and devastation. And last week's was a memorable one.

The sleet began crusting on trees and roofs shortly after it began in later afternoon. With each hour, the thin coating thickened, bending branches and weighing electric lines.

Moments of sudden darkness throughout the evening told the growing threat to our rural electric cooperative lines, strung across miles of windswept of open valleys and through wooded areas slowing bending under the persistent sleet. Just so it would hold until the milking was over!

Late night crashing noises suggested that a warming trend was underway and the roar was of avalanches of ice tumbling from the high tin roof of the house into the yard below.

With the next morning's light, we saw that the road had indeed come from tumbling - but it had been limbs from off the big maples surrounding the house, and not ice from the roof.

The backyard looked like a lumberjack's aftermath. One foot-diameter main limb had mashed the end of the

woodshed roof while managing to pin the shed's door shut with a heavy side branch. Naturally, the wood saw was inside the jammed door.

But what a glorious world surrounding us! The woods beyond the pasture had become a crystalline fairyland. Instead of the backs of the houses we usually see hidden in the trees was a silvery-encrusted setting where dainty gossamer branches did a slow ballet in the wind.

Each blade of grass in the backyard was perfectly encased in its own see-through shiny coat, shattering into bits under our footsteps.

Up the side of the silos, a whimsical icy fringe hung from each curved metal piece on the ladder safety cages.

And the pines drooped sorry and low, weary from supporting pounds and pounds of ice.

For nearly two days, the wind rattled and clanged in the ice-clad limbs, littering the ground with more branches and showering us with ice bits when we ventured outside. Finally sunshine smiled upon the shining scene and its welcome warmth turned the tinkling ice to soggy drips.

But the legacy of the ice remains: a useful stack of firewood and one hole in the roof. And the sparkling beauty was almost worth it.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Mr. & Mrs. Paul L Nuschke Farm
R.D. #1 Shippensburg, Cumberland County, Pa.

200 Acre Vegetable & Beef
Fertile Creek bottom soil

Friday - December 19, 1980 - 1:30 pm
Sale to be on the premises

LOCATION: Approximately 5 miles north of Shippensburg, off Route #696, turn west on West Creek Road (first road on north side of Conodoguinet Creek), 1/4 mile to farm.

TRACT -1: 100 acres - complete set of buildings
TRACT -2: 59 acres - 37 tillable - secluded
TRACT -3: 41 acres - 32 tillable

Offered separately and as a whole.

INSPECTION: Saturday, November 22, 1 pm to 4 pm, other times by appointment.

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED.

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MAPLE LANE FARM HERD DISPERSAL



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

At The Green Dragon Livestock Sales

Herd consists of 50 head of Holsteins, Jersey, and Guernsey cows in all stages of lactation. Good producing herd. Pregnancy examined, 30 day test. Herd to be sold approximately 1:30.

WALTER RISSER
Proprietor

PUBLIC SALE

OF ROLLING HILLS FARMS
AND ADDITIONAL TRACTS OF REAL ESTATE
On the premises of Tract No. 1 located 5 miles southeast of Mt. Union, Huntingdon Co., 3 miles northeast of Shirleysburg and Rte. 522 along Germany Valley Rd., about 25 miles north of Penna. Turnpike, Ft. Littleton Exit, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
Sale at 12:30 P.M.

TRACT NO. 1 - Dairy Farm consisting of approximately 155 acres known as the Brant farm, about 75 acres tillable, bal. is pasture land with stream of water, several acres of woodland. Some of pasture land could be farmed. Buildings consist of large dairy barn with stanchions for 20 cows and 50 free stalls, plus cement holding area 50x90 ft., 12x45 tile silo, 10 room house with two fireplaces, Kalamazoo 27 in. furnace for coal or wood, forced air, full bath and half bath. Farm is well located along Germany Valley Road. School bus and mail stops at door, handy for milk pickup.

TRACT NO. 2 - Known as the Bard Farm adjacent to tract No. 1 and along Germany Valley Rd. consisting of approximately 155 acres, about 70 acres tillable, bal. pasture and woodland with stream thru pasture, good bank barn for heifers or beef cattle, water system in barn, nice barnyard and handy to road. Nice site to build house. Land on tract No. 1 and 2 consists of limestone and loam soil with creek bottom for pasture.

TRACT NO. 3 - Eleven acres of land with road and water, partly wooded, woodland has been partially closed and will make a beautiful homesite overlooking Germany Valley. Tract No. 3 is included in Tract No. 1 but will be offered separately and together.

TRACT NO. 4 - Approximately 11 acres of level farm and grassland, hard road on one side and creek on other side.

TRACT NO. 5 - All tillable land or about 60 acres of Bard farm lying north of Germany Valley Road. Tract No. 5 is included in Tract No. 2 and will be offered separately and together.

TRACT NO 6 - 50 acres of woodland with right-of-way from hard road. Good location for hunting camp or summer home.

PLEASE NOTE - This is an economical dairy farm setup. Inspection Saturday, Nov. 29 or by appointment. Terms 10% down on possession which can be given by April 1, 1981, or sooner. Owners reserve right to accept or reject all bids.

Owners,
ROBERT M. & MINERVA ARMOUR
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Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer, Marion, Pa. 17235
John Gates, Attorney, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652
Phone: 814-542-8913

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

DUE TO PREVIOUS CHAPTER 11 PROCEEDINGS IN BANKRUPTCY
51 ACRE TRACT OF INDUSTRIAL LAND WITH TWO LARGE WAREHOUSING/PROCESSING BUILDINGS USED AS A COMMERCIAL EGG PRODUCING FARM. ALSO, ADDITIONAL NEWLY RENOVATED RESIDENCE OUTSTANDING EGG PRODUCING EQUIPMENT. ALSO, CONTINENTAL BOILERS, ALLIS CHALMERS GENERATORS, JOHN DEERE FRONT END LOADER AND BULLDOZER SPRINGVILLE POULTRY FARM
Sale on the Premises - RT. 29, DIMOCK, PENNSYLVANIA. (35 MILES NORTH OF SCRANTON)
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
AT 10 00 A.M.

Real Estate Parcel One is improved by a 51 Acre ± commercial egg producing poultry plant including modern concrete block processing building with five laying houses and modern pullet growing building with two pullet houses. Also two story four bedroom residence. Parcel Two is improved by a newly remodeled and insulated two story vinyl sided 4 bedroom residence with attached two car garage. Lot size 1.04 Acres ±
Chattels 3-Allis Chalmers Model E 575 Brushless A/C, Type BGKB, 200KW, 250KVA, 6 Cylinder Diesel Generators, 2 Continental 100 HP 1970 Oil Boilers, John Deere 450B front end loader, John Deere 350 Bull Dozer, Clark 4000 lb propane forklift, 375 HP Freon refrigeration compressors, Ingersol Rand type 30, Model 71T2E 10 HP air compressor, refrigeration blowers, hand tools, Graco pressure pump, pallet jack, 4000 asst steel milk cases, heavy duty chain, asst office equipment, Seymour 6 wide egg washer, Seymour Model SFM Flat Washer, Staalkat Egg candaling booth, Staalkat 35 case/hr egg grader with conveyors, 37 Kitson Endless Chain Poultry feeders, 20 Reliance variable speed drives for egg belts, 7-20 ton Butler feed hoppers, 7 10 Butler feed hoppers, 120 ft 12 inch rubber belt conveyor, Approx 200 plastic chicken crates, etc. And many, many more items too numerous to mention

NOTE This modern farm is ideal for any type of poultry production as well as any number of commercial/industrial warehousing and processing uses. Contact auctioneers for plats and/or additional information

Directions 181 to Exit 58W Clarks Summit (Rt 6) Rt 6 West to Rt 29 Turn right (North) on Rt 29 approx 17 miles to sale Enter Poultry Farm at Loudon Hill Dairy Farm

Terms of Sale. Real Estate - A deposit of 15% of the purchase price, in cash or certified check, at time and place of sale

Chattels Full payment in cash or certified check is required at time and place of sale. Write for sale catalogue complete terms of sale, etc
Inspection Monday, December 8 from 11 00 a m to 3 00 p m or by special appointment with the auctioneers

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ROLLING HILLS FALL ROUNDUP SALE

OF AYRSHIRE & HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Sale will be held at former Shirley Ayr Farms located two miles south of Mount Union, Pa. at "Stockman's Restaurant" on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1980
Sale at 12 Noon

60 REG. AYRSHIRE & HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Most are certified and accredited. Tested. More than half the offering is from Rolling Hills herd and consists of fresh and springing cows and first calf heifers, some bred and open heifers, calves. A choice offering from well known sires including Conabella, Ruth's Captain, Green Range Betty's Cadillac, Laneway Apple Jack, Selwood Betty's Commander, Oak Ridge Flashy Classic, Mar-Rol Bruis Commander, Commanders Pride, Millaway Albi, Oakridge Flashy Fortune, Elmknowl Swanson, Cove Creek Flashy Boy, Donholm Commander Jacks Choice, Anchor Mere Jumbo, Oak Ridge Commanders Star, many other sires rep. Some heifers from dams with good records. Some Holstein cows and heifers will be sold inc Reg. Arlinda Stream dtr. fresh with heifer calf. Some grade Holsteins

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