

Hereford Assoc. elects nat'l officers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The American Hereford Association held its 100th annual meeting in Kansas City and John R. Howarth, Cleveland, Ms., was elected to serve as president of the organization for the coming year.

Howarth has served the past year as senior vice president. He succeeds David Largent, Wilsall, Mt., as president.

The annual meeting was held during the American Royal and other Hereford activities featured conventions of the American Junior Polled Hereford Association, American Hereford Auxiliary, as well as the Register of Merit show competition.

The American Hereford Association was formed in 1881 in Chicago. The headquarters of the

AHA were moved to the Kansas City area in 1884 and except for a few months early in this century, has been headquartered in Kansas City ever since.

Howarth operates the Circle H Farm where registered Hereford cattle, cotton, soybeans, wheat and rice are all parts of an extensive crop and livestock operation. The Circle H herd numbers some 300 cows. It has been active in performance testing through the AHA's Total Performance Records program and the cattle are merchandised primarily at an annual production sale. Circle H has been active in exhibiting their cattle on a regional and national level and has been supportive of junior work in the South and southeastern

areas of the United States.

Howarth and his wife, Susan, have six children and their sons and sons-in-law are all actively involved in various aspects of this family operation.

Elevated to the post of senior vice president was Jack Vanier, Brookville, Ks. Vanier is owner-manager of the extensive CK Ranch, a firm which has been in the Hereford business some 45 years. The CK herd was one of the first herds enrolled in the Total Performance Records program of the American Hereford Association. He is a past president of the Kansas Livestock

Association and has been active in the National Cattlemen's Association and the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

Vanier and wife, Dorra, are the parents of three children.

Newly elected to serve on the board of directors were Clifford Knight, Oklahoma City, Ok., and Leonard Lodoen, Westhope, N.D.

Knight operates the K74 Ranch located just north of Oklahoma City where some 100 cows are in the herd. The herd has been on the Total Performance Records program since being founded nearly 10 years ago. A native of the Oklahoma Panhandle, Knight

retired recently from the position as president of Demco, a manufacturer of oilfield and industrial products marketed and distributed world-wide.

Lodoen is the owner of Lodoen Hereford Farms with some 180-head registered Hereford cattle on a diversified farming operation. Lodoen and wife Bette are the parents of four children. He is presently serving a second term as president of the North Dakota Hereford Association. Lodoen was recently appointed by the North Dakota governor to a seven-year term on the state's Livestock Sanitation Board.

Alfalfa problems can be overcome

DEKALB, Ill. — The most talked about problem in alfalfa production this year was the damage done by an 1/8-inch long, pale green, wedge-shaped bug called the potato leafhopper, says Wayne Fowler, DeKalb AgResearch Agronomist.

Leafhoppers suck the juices from alfalfa plants, causing yellowing or reddening of leaves and stems. Severe plant stunting may occur also. Leafhopper damage usually appears after the first cutting has been removed.

In 1982, producers should monitor their fields for leafhoppers by scouting fields just prior to first cutting and continue regular scouting throughout the season.

V-shaped leaf yellowing is an excellent indication of leafhopper damage; however, look for the insect itself since yellowing is also associated with drought stress, boron deficiency and certain leaf diseases.

Control methods are available. Your local extension or crop consultant can suggest economic threshold levels and cleared chemicals. Alfalfa varieties exhibit genetic differences in leafhopper tolerances, so discuss your concerns with your seed supplier, too.

A widespread disease in 1981 was crown rot of alfalfa. Typically, affected areas of an alfalfa field were described as stunted, off-color and lacking vigor relative to other parts of the field. Plants became discolored brown to black and were rotted.

Crown rots and dry root occur throughout the United States but are more common in areas east of the Mississippi river. A diverse group of fungus organisms is responsible for crown rots.

These fungi infect wounds from winter injury, machinery damage, insects and animals. They grow on dead tissue and proceed down the stem and infect the crown. Some areas of the crown can be healthy while other areas are rotted. Wet soils and cold weather favor the advancement of crown rots.

In 1982, help prevent crown rot by fertilizing properly, by controlling insects that can damage plants, by not over-grazing and by avoiding cutting stands five to six weeks before frost so to establish six to eight inches of top growth for overwintering. In the future, plant hardy alfalfas and avoid poorly drained soils.

Finally, Phytophthora root rot showed up again this year. Plant symptoms include yellowing and eventual death. Plants, both young and old, are affected. Typically, "Phyto" shows up as tap roots turning dark brown and rotting off two to four inches below the crown area. Affected plants turn yellow and die rapidly in wet, cool soils.

In 1982, plan to plow up severely infected stands. Seed new production in well drained soil and fertilize properly. Plant resistant varieties. On established stands, fertilize properly and avoid final cuttings after five to six weeks before first frost.

Gov't raises livestock grading fees

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fees for U.S. Department of Agriculture grading and certification of livestock traded in commodity markets will be raised by \$3.20 an hour for work, in regular time. The increase, on an interim basis, became effective Nov. 29.

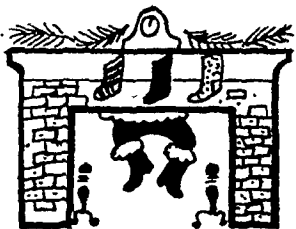
Thomas H. Porter, an official of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the increase is necessary because of increases in costs of conducting the grading and certification program.

Fees will be increased from \$20 to \$23.20 per hour for work performed between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Grading and certification work performed on Saturday, Sunday and between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Monday through Friday will be increased from \$23 to \$26.20 per hour. Fees for work performed on legal holidays will be increased from \$40 to \$46.40.

Livestock is graded and certified on deliveries made to settle futures contracts for the Chicago Mercantile and Mid-America commodity exchanges and on livestock financed through the Commodity Credit Corporation for export.

Notice of the fee increase was published in the Nov. 5 Federal Register, available at most public libraries. Comments on the increase may be sent until Dec. 31 to James S. Ray, Livestock, Meat, Grain and Seed Division, rm. 2623-S, P.O. Box 38, Washington, D.C., 20540.



PUBLIC SALE

SAT., DEC. 19, 1981

at 9 o'clock

At Goods Auctions, 111 North Maple Avenue, Leola, Pa.

Selling with 7 auctioneers. Tractor trailer load fruit - oysters - fish - shrimp, direct from Florida.

Large lot of dishes - including Corning Ware - (stainless steel) copper bottoms kettles, brooms, lights, mixers. Toasters (Express Wagons), Picnic tables, swing (pressure cookers), lawn chairs.

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SAT., DEC. 19

Sale Time 9:00 A.M.

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