

## Holstein Breeders Elect Scott Meyer Revise Schedule of Registration Fees

BOSTON, June 5 — Scott Meyer, Hannibal, Mo., was elected to a term as president of The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America at the organization's 73rd Annual Convention here today.

Also re-elected were vice-president Leon A. Piguet, East Aurora, N.Y. and directors J. O. Canby, Langhorne, Pa., A. H. Jergens, Hutchinson, Minn., and R. L. Pfeiffer, Carnation, Wash.

J. D. Newman, Culver, Ind. was elected to succeed O. F. Foster, Clarkston, Mich. on the Board of Directors.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the all-time high of 182 Convention Delegates voted to adopt a new schedule of fees for the registration and transfer of purebred Holstein cattle.

The new schedule becomes effective November 1, 1958 and increases the penalty for tardy filing of applications for both registry and transfer.

It is expected to result in the

registration of Holstein calves at earlier ages and in a considerably shorter interval between time of sale and official transfer of ownership.

**THIS PLAN INCLUDES** a discount for Holstein breeders holding membership in one of the 48 state Holstein organizations as well as the National Association who register calves at early ages.

Formerly, this dual membership discount was applied to transfer fees. Since animals registered greatly outnumber those transferred, the change-over is expected to attract many new members to the state groups.

Also approved were several resolutions to streamline the Assn.'s By-Laws through re-phrasing and re-location of several sections without change of meaning or application.

**IN A MOVE** designed to save valuable filing space at the Assn.'s Brattleboro, Vermont headquarters, it was voted to cut the interval for duplication of registered Holstein names from 20 to 15 years.

The provision prohibiting duplication of the names of certain celebrated animals designated by the Board of Directors was retained.

The New England State Holstein-Friesian Assn. was host to the Convention which attracted more than 2,000 Holstein breeders from all 48 states, Puerto Rico and several foreign countries.

## Fly Control Means Sanitation, Control Program

The problem of fighting flies confronts all farmers and all farm animals; these very common insects not only contaminate milk and other food, discolor walls and windows, but decrease the efficiency of production in all animals. The following practices to control flies are easy and economical.

In the first place a fly control program should start with the adoption of very high sanitary standards. Flies like filth and places to lay their eggs. Barns, barnyards, porches, and houses that are kept clean and in many cases disinfected will have much less trouble with the fly problem. Concrete barnyards, feed and litter alleys, and other areas around the buildings will help discourage a high fly population.

For residual sprays in dairy and beef barns, and piggeries the use of Diazinon at the rate of 1/2 pint of the 25% emulsion or eight ounces of the 25% wettable powder in 3 gallons of water will do a good job for five to six weeks, apply this spray at the rate of one gallon to 500 square feet of wall or ceiling. Korlan is another material that may be used in livestock barns and also in poultry houses, use 1 pound of the 25% wettable powder in 3 gallons of water and apply one gallon per 500 square feet of area. All animals should be removed from the building for at least 4 hours after spraying and all feed troughs and water bowls should be covered.

The cable-type treater for cattle has worked fine for many producers, with this method a chain or three strands of barbed wire are suspended from a sturdy post or tree and the other end is fastened to the ground, the treater should be about 10 feet long and the top end about five and one-half feet high. Burlap bags or old blankets are wrapped around the cable and



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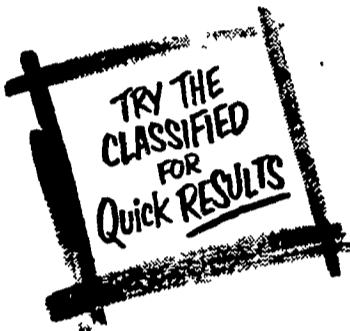
ted tightly every 8 inches, the finished cable should be about three inches in diameter. This cable is then treated with oil-base fly sprays containing pyrethrins in order to get the bags or cloth soaked. The animals will brush over or under this cable and thus treat themselves where flies are bothering them. Retreat the burlap every two weeks.

House fly maggot control can be obtained by spraying or soaking the surface of manure piles, around barn cleaners and other

places of filth with the above Diazinon or Korlan solutions. Treatment should be repeated every two weeks.

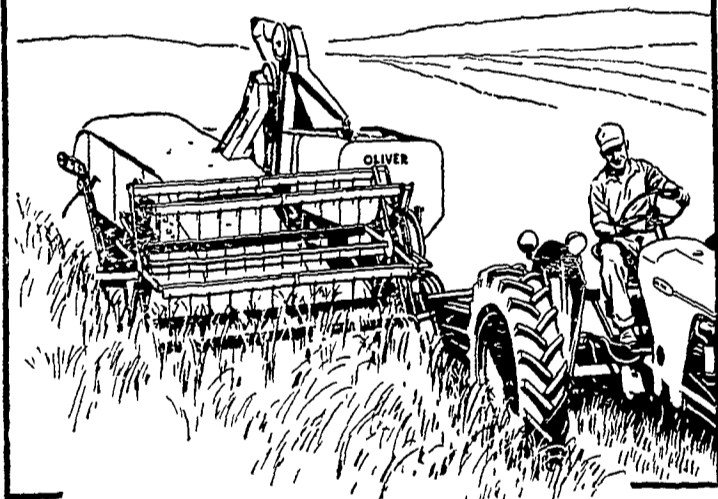
Fly baits may also be used successfully, many commercial baits are on the market. A simple one to mix is to use three tablespoons of 25% Malathion powder mixed with one pound of granulated sugar. Place this away from animals but around window sills and litter alleys where flies gather.

Extension Service Leaflet #188 "Fly Control" gives details.



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