

Janssen Elected Angus Association President

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Richard "Dick" Janssen, an Ellsworth, Kansas, farmer and cattle breeder was elected president of the American Angus Association for 1990 at the organization's 106th annual meeting here. Janssen replaces retiring president Gary Dameron of Lexington, IL.

Tom Drake, a partner in Drake Farms of Davis, OK., was chosen as the association's vice president. In addition, five men were elected to serve three-year terms on the 15-person Angus Board of Directors. Elected to their first term on the board were Tom Perrier of Dalebanks Angus in Eureka, KS., and William H. "Bill" Wilson, manager of the purebred cattle operation of Granada Land and Cattle Co. in Cloverdale, IN. Re-elected to a second three-year term on the Angus board were Paul "Butch" Meier of Butch's Angus in Jackson, MO.; Joe Bill Meng of Meng Farms Inc. in Bowling Green, KY.; and Conrad Grove of Downingtown, PA.

Janssen, operates a division of Green Garden Angus Farm established by his father in 1932. He started his own Angus operation as a 4-H member when he was 11-years-old.

A graduate of Kansas State University with a degree in animal science, he and his wife Shelly and their two children Ben and Elizabeth, operate a 3,000-acre diversified cattle and grain farm that includes 125 registered Angus cows. Janssen has participated in the Association's Angus Herd Improvement Records program

for the past 26 years.

He is a past president of the Kansas Angus Association and served on the committee that hosted the 1980 National Junior Angus Show in Wichita. Janssen served on the Kansas Bull Test Committee, one year as its chairman. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, and is active in many civic activities.

Janssen was elected to the American Angus Association Board of Directors in 1983, and served on nearly every association committee. As vice president of the association last year, Janssen served as chairman of the executive committee and chairman of the board of Angus Productions Inc.

Vice President Tom Drake from Davis, Oklahoma, has served two full terms on the Association Board of Directors. He started in the Angus business when his father bought Angus cattle in 1953. Today he operates in partnership with his brother Bob. Their herd is performance oriented having been enrolled in the Angus Herd Improvement Records Program since 1970.

Drake attended the Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University. He has served on the board of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association and the Oklahoma Angus Association, and was president of the state Angus Association in 1983. He has served on numerous American Angus Association board committees in his six years as a member, and represents the Association on the

National Cattlemen's Association board. He and his wife Judi have three daughters, Stacey, Paige and Ashley.

The Annual Meeting of the American Angus Association is

held annually in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky. Business is conducted by state delegates who are elected by American Angus Asso-

ciation members within their respective states. Some 231 delegates were in Louisville to conduct the meeting that was held in the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.



The new officers and directors of the American Angus Association, elected at the Angus annual meeting in Louisville, Ky., are, from left, Richard Janssen of Ellsworth, Kans., president; Steve Perrier of Eureka, Kans., director; Joe Bill Meng of Bowling Green, Ky., director; Paul Meier, center back, of Jackson, Mo., director; William H. Wilson, center foreground, of Cloverdale, Ind., director; Tom Drake of Davis, Okla., vice president; and Conrad Grove of Downingtown, Pa., director.

Neckband Kills Insects On Cattle

In their annual war against horn flies, cattle producers soon may draw yet another weapon from an arsenal that has included sprays, dust bags, ear tags, and pills. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service has patented a neckband that slowly releases organophosphates, insecticides to which the pests have no resistance.

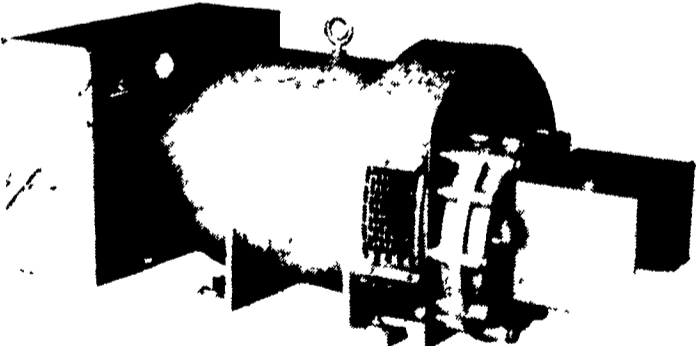
A polymerized plastic reservoir

holds the insecticide inside the neckband. The device-within-a-device releases just the right amount for fly control.

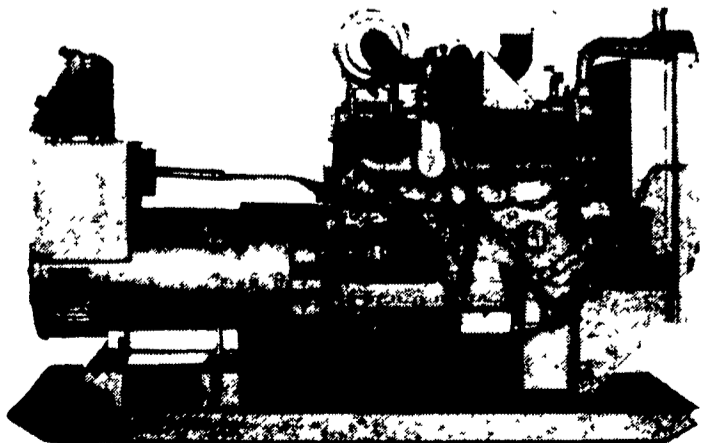
Annually, horn flies cost U.S. cattle producers more than \$700 million in reduced weight gains and milk production.

In addition to the horn fly, the organophosphates are effective against face flies, mange mites, and the Gulf Coast, Lone Star and southern cattle ticks.

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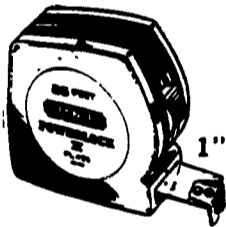
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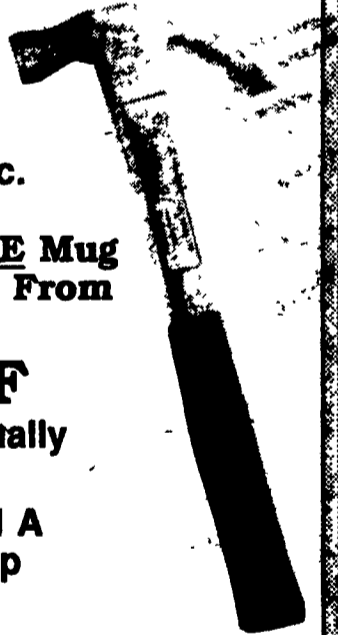
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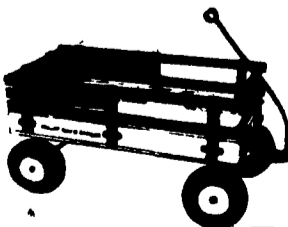
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