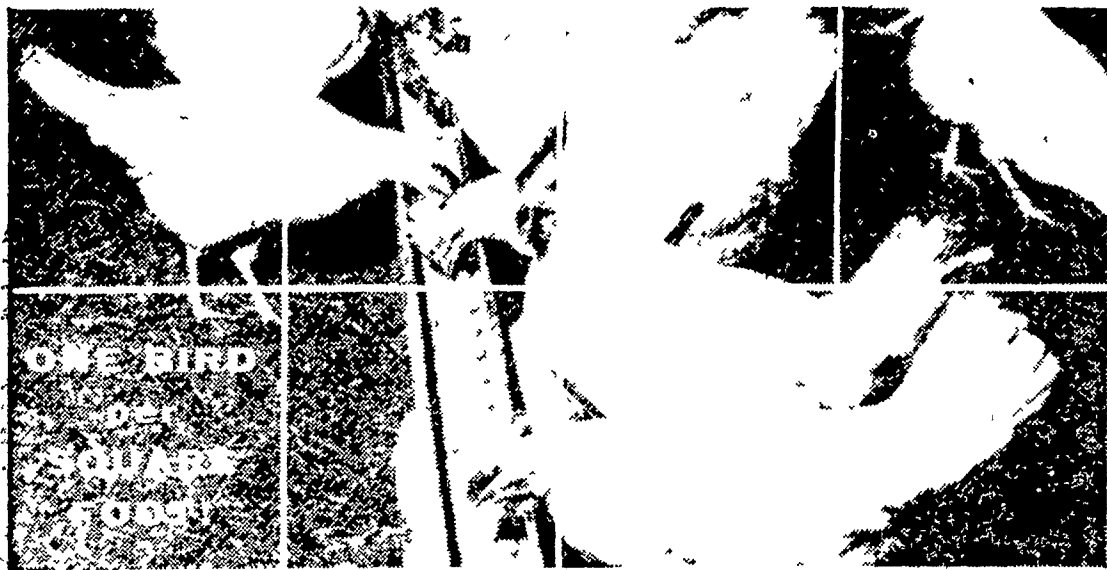


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**Potato Growers Hold Meeting At Potato City**

COUDERSPORT — Pennsylvania potato growers were advised Wednesday that a proposed national potato order and agreement, combined with an acreage allotment program, "can achieve the desired aim of returning to the grower a more equitable share of what the consumer spends for food."

Robert I. Aten, Macungie, Lehigh County, gave this opinion in explaining the proposed national program at the 11th annual Potato Growers Institute held by the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association at nearby Potato City Hotel.

Pennsylvania potato growers traditionally have opposed Government controls and price supports, Aten said, and all programs must be grower-proposed, grower-designed, grower-controlled, grower-operated and grower-financed. He added that "this is a new approach and neither contemplates nor desires government price supports for potatoes."

Potato production cannot be voluntarily controlled while acreages from government controlled crops are permitted to be planted in potatoes, Leland W. Nixon of State College said.

"By the same token," said the president of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association, "cooperatives or any other marketing organization can never sell any more (potatoes) than the market demands." These views

were contained in his message to co-op members at their 16th annual meeting Thursday.

Nixon explained that these are but two facets of many inter-related complexes of modern day agriculture.

Last year was one of surplus production of potatoes accompanied by disastrously low prices which forced growers to ask "Where do we go from here?" Nixon said.

In all probability, he said, growers in the near future will have a choice between continuing as they have, or still government control of production. He referred to the National Potato Advisory Committee recommendation for a national marketing order and agreement and acreage allotments on potatoes on which a series of public hearings start next week in New York City.

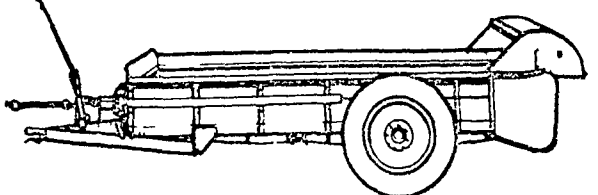
Many Pennsylvania potato growers have suffered losses through internal sprouting, where the sprout turns into the tuber instead of growing out. Recent tests on the phenomenon conducted at the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture plant industry station at Beltsville, Md. were reviewed by Dr. P. H. Heimze of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Growers have expressed belief that the use of sprout inhibitors may be a cause of internal sprouting which ruins the tuber. Dr. Heimze said Beltsville tests have shown that potatoes untreated with one type of sprout inhibitor had a higher percentage of internal sprouting than treated potatoes held at the same temperature in all lots, treatments.

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