

# ISOTOX

## Transplanter Solution

Distributed by

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T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: ORTHO

## potato pests can't hide from Phosphamidon

You've probably read about the insect-seeking Killer-ORTHO Phosphamidon. We have it. We've seen it work. We recommend it for eliminating potato pests.

Here's why.

Wherever insects hide safe from other sprays (under the curl of a leaf, in crevice of a stalk) Phosphamidon hunts them down. And kills them. Phosphamidon kills on contact. But, it doesn't have to. It is absorbed by the foliage and penetrates the entire upper part of the plant system. Result: a "remote control" kill that gets the hidden insects other sprays miss.

The list of insects reads like an encyclopedia of potato pests: Colorado potato beetle (even the resistant one), all varieties of aphids, flea beetles, corn borers, leaf hoppers — just about every insect that chews or sucks. What's more, most insects, that are resistant to other sprays find Phosphamidon irresistible.

Phosphamidon is absorbed so quickly that workers can enter the fields a few hours after spraying. And the natural predators that feed on harmful potato insects can safely return too.

Don't spray money away, hit or miss, with ordinary sprays — come in or phone us for your Phosphamidon requirements. With Phosphamidon you just can't miss.



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### County Milk

(Continued from Page 1)

marized about as follows:

Effective March 1, 1964, gasoline and other types of lanterns will not be acceptable in dairy barns and milk houses. In place of these, the following alternatives are offered:

"First Choice - Run suitable electric lines from public electric power source, at least to barn, milk house and any other buildings associated directly with milk production and handling.

"Second Choice - Provide adequate wiring and bulbs in barn and milk house for private source of electricity.

"Third Choice - Provide adequate light in barn and milk house by use of permanently installed lamp fixtures for natural or "bottled" gas. Be sure to get approval before installation. If choice three is used and a bulk tank is installed, it is required that an electric power supply be adequate for fully automatic controls, including a means of automatically running compressor when necessary.

"From our knowledge of the procedures of Milk Control District No. 1, we believe that this regulation will be rigidly enforced. Therefore, we urge all affected producers to study the situation immediately. We hope that all of our producers will be willing to comply, but if this is not possible, arrangements should be made to change markets at some favorable time this year, rather than wait until March 1 of next year when markets are not

### Grass Silage

(Continued from Page 1)

reduce leaf losses. (5) Chop fine to get good packing (1/4 to 1/2 inch). (6) Use mechanical distributor in the silo. (7) Fill as rapidly as possible. (8) Seal top of silo with wet forage or with plastic cover weighted down with direct cut poor quality material.

Preservatives are not needed with wilted or low-moisture silage. Producers should also keep in mind that the quality of silage removed from a silo is directly related to the quality of forage that goes into the silo, don't expect fermentation to improve the feed value.

When speaking of percentage moisture in grass silage it is difficult to determine the exact amount without mechanical or chemical testing, however, there is a simple hand test that may be of practical guide to those making grass silage. Take a handful of fresh cut silage and squeeze it for 20 to 30 seconds then with palm of hand upwards, release the grip on the silage, the following conditions and moisture content should apply:

If hand is wet and ball remains tight — above 75%.

If hand is dry and ball remains tight — 70%.

If hand is dry and ball slowly fall apart — 60 to 70%

available."

The letter was signed by R. F. Davenport, director of Field Service for Sealtest.

If hand is dry and ball quickly crumbles — below 60%.

With experience and good common sense it is hoped that this test may be of help. The important objective is to allow the forage in the field long enough to eliminate part of the moisture.

We are aware of some discussion in the making of haylage in the conventional silo; it is reported that it can be done if all things are done properly and the silo is very tight. Before this is attempted on a large scale, we'd suggest that growers try part of a silo with the low moisture forage to learn how it works, but placing most of the effort on making top-quality wilted grass silage.

## Farm Women 15 Place Flowers In Co. Home

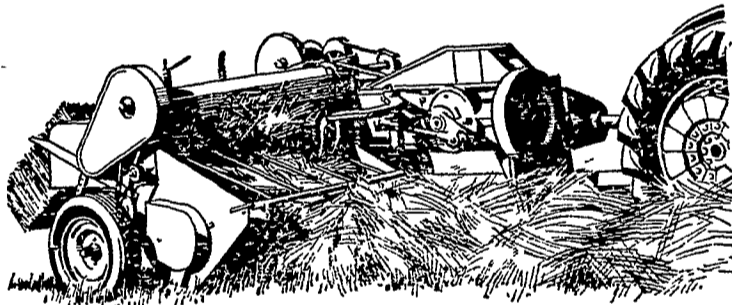
Twenty two members attended a recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 15 in the home of Mrs. Paul Giff, Oxford. Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Hines, Mrs. Herbert Mowery, and Miss Mary McLaughlin.

It was decided to place flowers in the county home chapel for the benefit of the Lancaster Pilot Club. Members were reminded to remember Mary Ellen Walton with a sunshine package.

It was also decided to donate \$10 to Kenneth Myers of Elizabethtown, who will tour four foreign countries under the auspices of the FFA program.

Next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, June 13, instead of the regular date, Thursday, June 20, at Black Rock Retreat near Quarryville.

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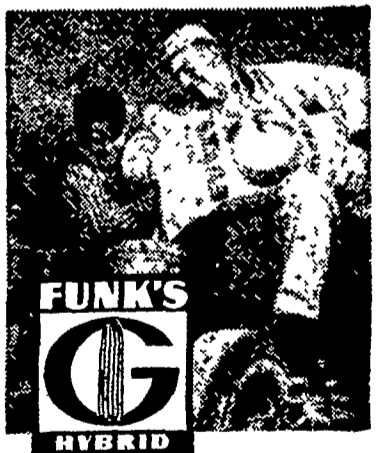
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