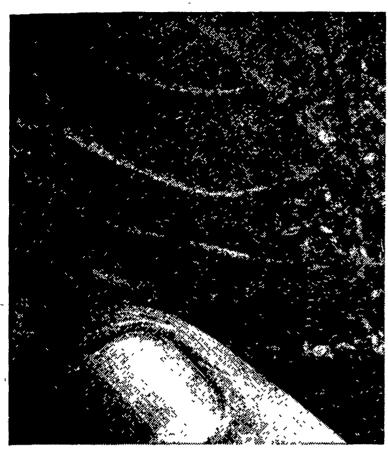
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## potato pests can't hide from Phosphamidon

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 foilage 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 potate 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 or-

dinary sprays — come in or phone us for your Phosphamidon requirements. With Phosphamidon you just can't miss.



## **ISOTOX**

Transplanter Solution

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#### **Earthworms** Are Raised By County Man

Are earthworms valuable in

Allen Weaver, Manheim R2, thinks they are. In fact, he is so convinced that they are beneficial that he raises them just as carefully as he cultivates any other crop on his 26 acre farm.

Weaver became interested ın earthworms seven years ago and sent off for an order of 2,000 from Texas. He said they reproduced very slowly the first two years, but when he got a good population of breeders in his rearing beds, he has had as many worms as he can handle

"I estimate I have several million of them now," he said this week as he "tiansplanted" them from the beds into the cornfield

It is easy to believe he does have several million when you see them under the mulch of his beds Weaver starts with a bed of soil, cov ers it wit ha mulch of straw, soaks it good and puts on e small amount of chicken mash The worms lett in the soil soon come to the surface and begin to feed on the chicken teed In about six months, a new crop is ready for the field.

Weaver takes off the top four inches of mulch and soil, which contains most of the worms, and leaves what remains to repopulate.

For the past five years, worms on his crop land, and he believes this is one reason up during the arought.



FUL of earthworms before planting them in the cornfield. He "seeds" all of his 26 acres with the earthworms every year. The worms are reared in beds in the tobacco cellar and outside the barn. He believes the Weaver has been putting the earthworms help to keep the soil loose and fertile.

he had a successful corn crop compost. He estimates about shift for themselves. last year when most of his 5,000 worms per hole, includneighbors saw their crops dry ing eggs and small ones which to get other tarmers interested can not be seen with the in using the earthworms on He digs about 20 holes per naked eye, go into each hole their fields He says, he could acre in his fields and dumps He covers them with a layer probably sell a lot of worms

Weaver says he would like in a bucketful of worms and of soil and leaves them to for fish bait, but he as not advertised since he would rather see them used to condi-

> He says he has learned a great deal about earthworms in the past seven years and is convinced they could be used to good advantage by other iarmers.

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# Eshelman LANCASTER

## Sweet Mix

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- CONVENIENT and ECONOMICAL
- AN IDEAL PRESERVATIVE

Lancaster Sweet Mix can be fed into the chopper or blower, spread in the silo or added in the field as silage is loaded. To chopped grasses add 100-150 lbs. of Sweet Mix per ton; to mixed grass-Legumes, add 150-200 lbs. per ton, and to legumes, add 200-300 lbs. of Sweet Mix per ton.

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#### Groundhog **Hunting Safety**

With the coming of summer and increased participation in woodchuck hunting, the Pennsylvania Game Commission issued a special safety message today.

John Behel, the Commission's Hunter Safety Training Coordinator, said "Woodchuck hunting is a tremendously popular summer sport in Pennsylvania but at the same time, it requires extra safety measures. Last vear 37 hunters were inguied and two persons were fatally shot while hunting woodchucks Most of these accidents could have been pievented if shooters had made absolutely sure of their targets before they pulled the trigger We recommend that all woodchuck hunters wear safety color clothing and caps. particularly the blaze orange color which experts have found to be the most easily seen color under all light conditions We also urge hunters to make sure there is a sate back-stop, such as a hill, behind their targets No hunter should ever shoot towards buildings"

Behel also reminded woodchucks hunters that shooting hours are presently 8.00 am. to 6.06 pm, Eastern Daylight Saving Time From July 1 through September 30 the shooting hours by law will be from 700 am to 8 30 p.m. Bastern Daylight Saving Time.