USDA Seizes 4 Pest Products

sect dust, a bird repellent, and a fly bait - were seized by U.S. Marshals during the first half of March, following these products were shipped in violation of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act.

The Act is administered by the Pesticides Regulation Division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service to protect the public from losses and possible personal injury bone, rib and pelvis bone areas adulterated products.

fungicides, rodenticides, herbi- calcium is insufficient. cides, disinfectants, sanitizers, The Oyster Shell Institute plant growth regulators, de claims these findings point up marjoram, sage and parsley. siccants, plant defoliants, and the need for feeding suppleproducts used for the con- mentary calcium when the pultrol of certain types of fish, let reaches sexual maturity. herbs whenever they wish. birds, and mammals moving in They suggest that a free-choice Whole spices are especial-interstate commerce to be reg. calcium supplement might help by useful in dishes which cook astered with the Secretary of maintain the vital calcium a long time such as stews. Agriculture and to be proper-balance in these early maturing They should be added at the ly formulated and labeled

seized 69 thiee-pound-twelveounce containers of "Dirtex Cleaner for Walls, Floors, Woodwork" shipped by Savogran Co Norwood, Mass US DA alleged that the product was not registered with the Secretary of Agriculture as required by law; that the label did not bear an ingredient statement, and that the product, when used as directed, would not "fight germs as it cleans paint and varnish surfaces, woodwork, bathroom fixtures, tiles, stoves, refrigerators and other appliances, floors, linoleum, pots, pans, and every washable surface of the home," as claimed on the label.

In Providence, R. I., on March 11, US Marshals seized 5 one-pound containers of "APCO '75' Rotenone Dust" USDA alleged that the product was misbranded because it contained an active ingredient not listed in the ingredient statement and because the label did not bear adequate instructions for use The APCO '75' rotenone dust registered with USDA did not contain any chloidane ARS tests showed that this paiticulai shipment of the piodwet did contain chlordane though it still boie the ingiedient statement legistered with USDA The product still bore the same directions for use, though a product con-

E. Joseph Cossman and Co., Hollywood, Calif. USDA al. maker. Frequent replenishbecause the label listed .25 be stored in a cool, dry place a disinfectant, a garden in- percent of DDVP as the ac- and . never near the range. tive ingredient and 99.75 per- Once containers are opened, cent inert ingredients. ARS herb flavors begin to wane. analyses showed that this If they are properly stored, shipment of the product con- the few ounces of herbs in tained less than .25 percent tightly closed containers rement of Agriculture that of DDVP and more than tain good flavor and color for 99.75 percent inert ingredi- several months. ents. The deficiency of the DDVP in the product made little faster than most spices, it ineffective for the control but they are used in greater of flies, USDA said.

Calcium Needs

(Continued from Page 16) through faulty, misbranded, or It seems a hen will rob its own almost indefinitely. bones of calcium to produce It requires all insecticides, eggshells when the intake of

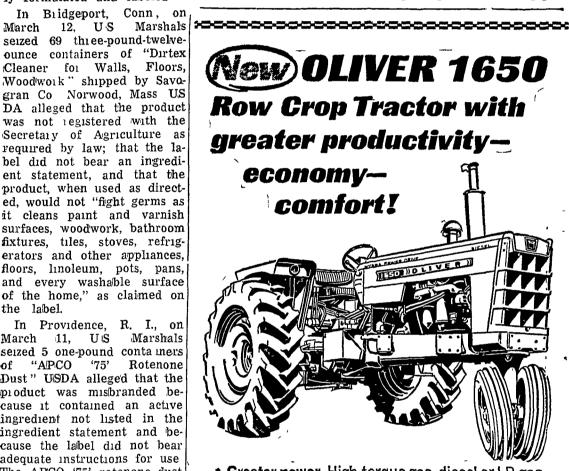
layers.

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Herbs tend to lose flavor a amounts If you buy them in leaf form and crush them as you use them, they will keep their flavor longer. Ground spices should be replaced within six months, while whole spices keep their flavor

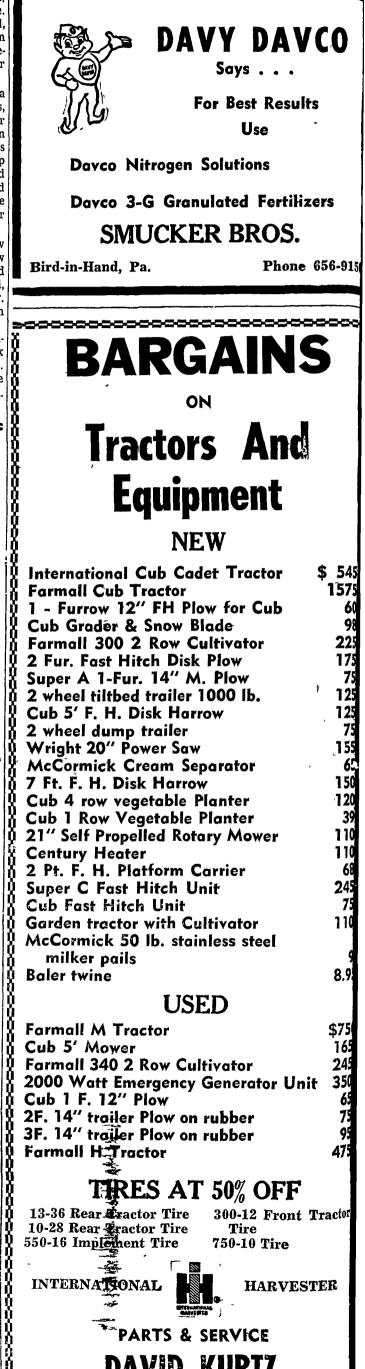
Some women who grow plants on kitchen window sill's keep a few pots planted with rosemary, thyme, basil, This way, they can have fresh

Whole spices are especialbeginning of the cooking peri-



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and aroma. Add ground spices cneese, June and herbs about 15 minutes mixture should be left sta leged that the product was ment assures you of best qual. before serving. In uncooked ing for several hours to adulterated and misbranded ity for cooking. They should dishes, such as salad dress-velop maximum flavor.



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different directions from a	
product containing only iote	
none USDA also alleged that	
the product was adulterated	
because the chlordane had	
been added.	

In College Park, Ga., on March 2, US Marshals seized 98 one-tenth-gallon tubes of a product shipped unlabeled by Dexter Pest Control & Services, Inc., and invoiced as "Bird Repellent" Stephenson Chemical Co., the College Park dealer, had labeled the product, in part, "Stephenson's Superior Bird Repellent for Pigeons, Starlings and Sparrows." USDA alleged that the product was not registered and that it was misbranded because the label did not bear an ingredient statement or directions for use. In Lubbock, Texas, on March 2, US. Marshals seized approximately 8,930 two-ounce containers of "Cossman Fly Cake," shipped by] -----

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