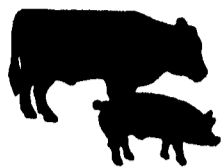
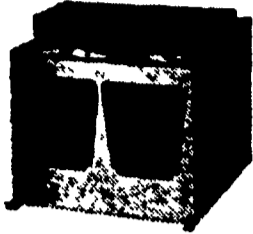


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**Broderick Enjoys Show**

Lieutenant Governor Raymond J. Broderick, following a visit to the fifth Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show Wednesday, September 25, voiced a need for improved Farm Show facilities to match "the great shows we have here."

Asked about plans now under consideration for replacing outmoded Farm Show buildings with modern facilities, Lieutenant Governor Broderick said:

"I am committed to this: I want Pennsylvania to take the lead in the nation with our Dairy Show, our Livestock Exposition, and our Farm Show. We must continue to improve these shows in every way possible, including improvements that are needed to facilities."

Obviously interested in every aspect of the Dairy Show and knowledgeable about dairy animals, Lieutenant Broderick commented:

"I was born and raised in Philadelphia, and most people call me a city boy. But what they do not know is that, between the ages of eight and sixteen, I spent my summers with relatives on a

dairy farm in the southern part of New Jersey.

"I learned enough there to appreciate and enjoy the fine stock I am seeing here today."

After touring all areas where cattle are stabled, he stopped in the small arena where a Jersey cattle sale was under way, then went to the large arena where Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle were being judged. "We are going to make this show bigger and better every year," he told spectators, ring officials and exhibitors.

**Corn For Silage  
On The Increase**

Production of corn for silage is enjoying a fast rise in popularity, according to Neri A. Clark, Associate Professor, Forage Crops, University of Maryland, College Park. The forage authority spoke recently at the 11th annual Northeast Fertilizer Conference sponsored by National Plant Food Institute and northeastern land-grant universities.

Corn silage acreage has nearly doubled while corn for grain has decreased by one-fourth during the last 20 years, he noted.

Chief among reasons for corn silage popularity is that on many soils, said Clark, corn silage produces the most feed energy per acre at lowest per unit cost. Also, corn silage is well adapted to ensiling; the handling operation can be efficiently mechanized; high yields are more likely with corn than other forage crops, and corn silage is palatable and readily eaten by cattle.

One of the factors essential for efficient corn silage yields, noted Clark, is a high level of soil fertilization. Plant nutrient needs of corn silage are much higher than those for corn as grain alone, since the entire plant is utilized as silage. Current recommendations call for up to 40 pounds more nitrogen, and 70 pounds more phosphate and potash per acre than for a corn grain crop.

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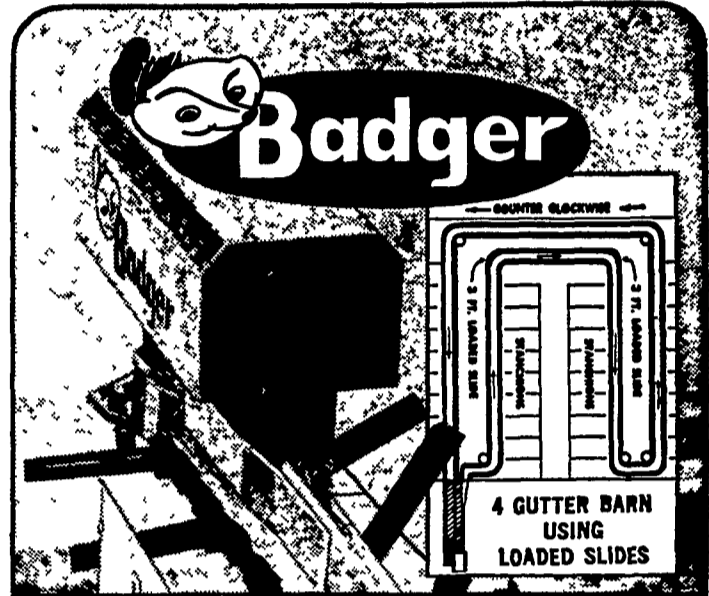
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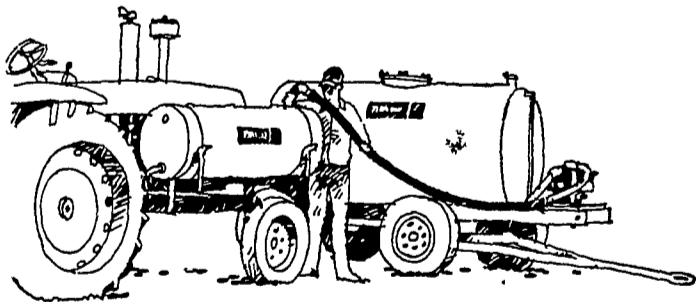
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