

Farmers Need Current Pesticide Information

Rapid changes in regulations governing the legal use of pesticides demand that farmers have the latest pesticide information, says John S. McDaniel, agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware. Labels on leftover pesticides do not necessarily contain current recommendations for the product, he warns. Many changes in pesticide regulations

have occurred since last season. Responsibility for proper and acceptable use of agricultural chemicals rests with the individual farmer.

"Just because you used a certain chemical last year does not mean that it may be used the same way this year," says McDaniel. "If you are using pesticides in 1969, make sure you're familiar with 1969 regulations."

Improper use of chemicals may result in unlawful residues, he adds. If forage containing harmful residues is fed to dairy animals, residue could show up later in milk, meat or butter-fat.

To avoid unlawful residue, be sure you have the latest information available for proper pesticide use. Be sure that you understand the limitations placed on various chemicals and the restrictions on the use of treated crops and crop residue.

Use of pesticides is a touchy business, says McDaniel. If you are thoroughly familiar with the chemicals you use, you can be sure of a safe harvest next fall.

Protect Against Pesticide Drift
McDaniel also says pesticide drift — movement of a pesticide to other than the intended areas of application — can cause untold damage.

There are two kinds of pesticide drift, he explains. Spray or dust particle drift occurs at the time of application when small droplets or dust particles are carried by air movement. Vapor drift is caused by pesticide fumes from the application site as the pesticide evaporates. These fumes are also carried by air movement.

Pesticide drift can harm sensitive farm crops, ornamentals, gardens, livestock, wildlife or people, warns McDaniel. Ponds and streams may become contaminated. Drift may also result in pesticide residues exceeding the established legal tolerance level in harvested crops.

To help control pesticide drift, McDaniel advises using low volatility formulations, lower pressures and coarser sprays. Avoid spraying in winds above five miles per hour.

Rush Pork For Outdoor Cookery

"Pork the New Cookout Champ" is the summer promotion aimed at the 45 million U. S. families who will grill 1.3 million meals outdoors this season, announces Robert Nelson, Secretary of the Pork Industry Committee of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Barbecued Spareribs, Barbecued Pork Chops, Barbecued Pork Steaks, and Barbecued Porkabobs are the four featured cuts pictured in full-color post-

ers and ease strips as point-of-purchase aids retailers may obtain from the Pork Industry Committee.

Pork producers recognize the importance of investing funds in promotion because retailers welcome aids in selling pork—it returns the highest direct profit in the meat department.

A revised and updated edition of the recipe folder "12 Favorite Pork Recipes" is now available, also, from the Pork Industry Committee. For further information contact Pork Industry Committee, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 36 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

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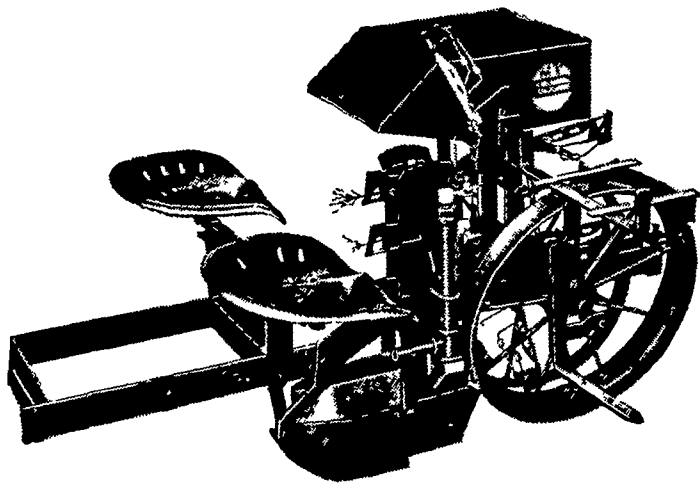


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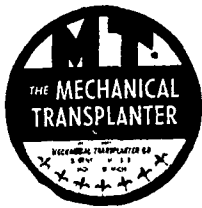
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