

spray when you need to," Dripps said.

"Research here at Landisville and at the University is focusing on Colorado potato beetle control, (known as CPB), and refinements to the green peach aphid predictions in Spudcast. Research is being done to find out when CPB damage has the greatest effect on

yield, during which potato plant growth stage CPB damage has its greatest effect on yield; timing of spray applications to coincide with insect life stages, determining the effectiveness of currently used and experimental pesticides in controlling CPB populations, and improving the effectiveness on Temik," Dripps explained.

But whatever the interest, whatever the problem, everybody seemed to be at the field day for one reason — summed up best by Mike Brubaker of Brubaker Agronomic Consulting Service of Lancaster County, who said, "I just wanted to learn as much as I could today about these crops and the research being done."



Everybody jumped on the bandwagon as it led them to the field of their choice during the

day-long field day in Landisville.

## USDA approves New York for livestock export

NEW YORK, N.Y. — U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have approved new livestock export facilities at Portland, Ore., and have authorized existing facilities at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport to handle all types of livestock, in addition to horses.

Harold A. Waters, a staff veterinarian with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the new animal handling facilities at Portland replace older installations at the fairgrounds and the stockyards, which did not meet USDA requirements.

The facility at John F. Kennedy Airport has handled horses for many years. However, Waters said, its equipment is now considered suitable for all types of livestock.

Both air and ocean shipments are served through the New York and Portland facilities.

Federal regulations require animal export facilities to provide adequate feed, water and shelter;

lighted examination areas with suitable restraining equipment; separation of exported livestock from other shipments; and safe, sanitary pens, gates, walkways and loading ramps, Waters said.

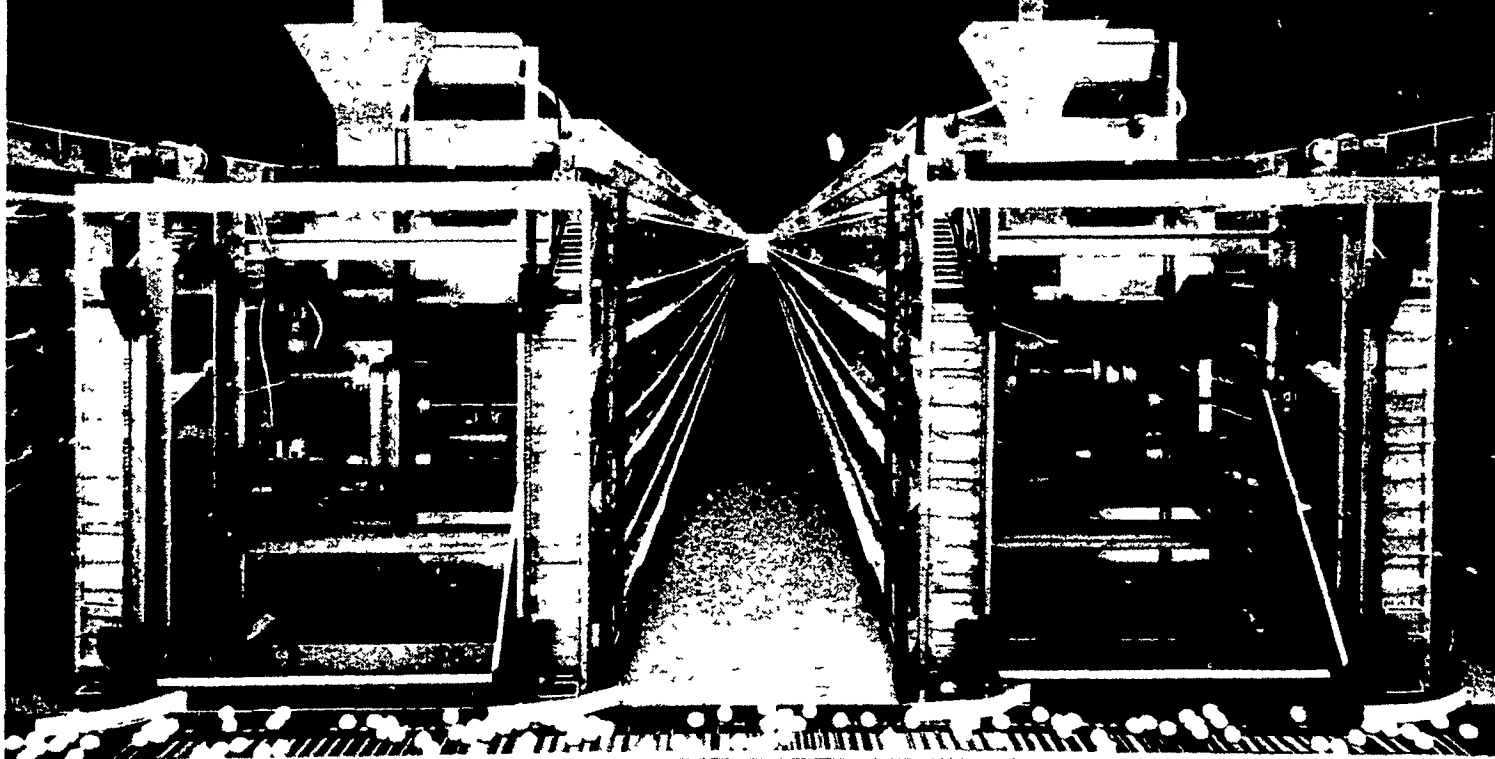
In addition to New York and Portland, USDA-approved facilities for both ocean and air shipments are available at Richmond, Va.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Houston and Brownsville, Texas; San Francisco, Calif.; and Seattle, Wash.

Export facilities for air shipments only are available at Los Angeles, Calif.; Newburgh, N.Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; New Iberia, La.; Stockton, Calif.; and Moses Lake, Wash.

A listing of USDA-approved export facilities is available from the Import-Export Staff, Veterinary Service, APHIS, USDA, 6505 Belcrest Rd., Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

Notice of the approvals were published in the July 13 Federal Register.

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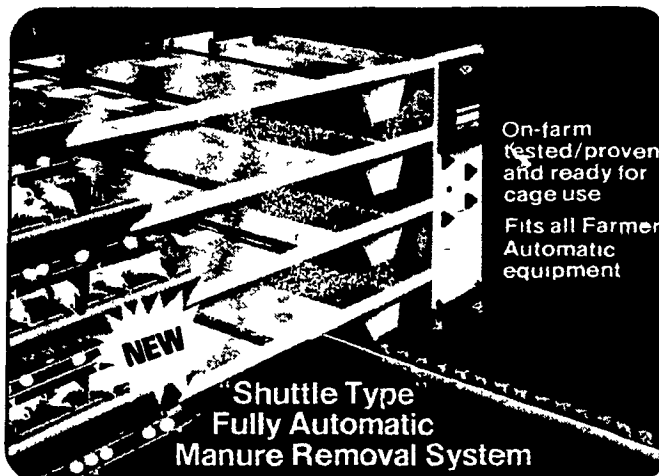
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