

Warning On Buying Contaminated Hay

Maryland farmers are again warned to take precautions against spray residue contamination when buying hay.

They are alerted to the possibilities that residue-contaminated hay be purchased in Maryland and sold to other Free State farmers, or that out-of-state hay may be blended with contaminated local hay before its sale to Maryland dairymen.

"Pesticide residue buildup in a dairy herd could mean real trouble for the farmer who depends upon milk sales for a livelihood," cautions John L. Crothers, University of Maryland marketing specialist.

The College Park specialist urges farmers to take these preventive measures that protect the buyer and user of hay: Stipulate in the purchase

agreement that the crop shall not have been sprayed with chlorinated hydrocarbons. Sellers should prove they carry "product liability insurance" or show other tangible proof of ability to stand behind their product. If, an individual or firm owns no assets, his guarantee is worth nothing.

When purchasing hay, the buyer should include in writing the right to inspect before paying. If there appears to be a mixture of bales from different lots, samples should be drawn separately from each lot and tested for residues.

See your county's Cooperative Extension Service for information on the commercial labs performing these tests.

"Unlike carlots of hay, which must have an accompanying bill of lading giving the origin, trucks are difficult to trace," notes Mr. Crothers. "In this case dairymen should follow the rule: 'If you do not know the origin, know your dealer!'"

Kent County Farm Bureau

News and Notices

Farm Bureau Believes

... in the American competitive enterprise system.

... that man's search for progress should be encouraged by maintenance of opportunity, not hindered by illusions of security.

... that a person should be rewarded in accordance with his productive contribution to society.

... that every man is entitled to own property, earn money honestly, save, invest and spend as he chooses.

... that property rights can be taken away without infringing on rights guaranteed by the constitution.

... that the constitution is the basic law of the land, and that its interpretation should be in accordance with the intent of its authors.

... that government should operate impartially in the interest of all.

... that government's regulatory functions should be based on law.

... that government should provide only minimum control and aids.

... that government should stimulate, not discourage individual initiative.

... that propagandizing by government is dangerous to the maintenance of self-government.

... that monopoly, whether by government, industry, labor or agriculture, is dangerous.

... that voluntary cooperation is a part of the American system.

... that all candidates for public office should state their beliefs with respect to communism, socialism and capitalism.

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Dates To Remember

February 8th - the regular meeting of the Kent Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

March 11 - the Kent Farm Bureau Annual Banquet . . . Rock Hall Fire Hall.



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Public Speaking is very much in the minds of Kent 4-H members these days as all club members will have an opportunity to speak at their regular club meeting. The schedule for this week includes the Kent 4-H Clover Club, the Fairlee 4-H Club, the Millington 4-H Club, and the Worton Busy Beaver 4-H Club. Judges will select the two top winners in each age group who will represent their club in the county contest in March.

4-H News Reporters

Three club news reporters were active this week. Their reports follow. Each club is encouraged to appoint a news reporter and a special training class is planned for February 8 to help them write interesting reports.

Jr. Blue Banner 4-H Club
On January 22 the Jr. Blue Banner 4-H Club met in the Kennedyville Community House. Some of the members brought their hobbies to show. It was interesting to see the doll collections, post cards, models, and an engineering hobby. There was also a collection of shells and stones.

We played games and had a lot of fun. We had one new member to join our club. Welcome, Patti Lott. Don't forget Public Speaking at our February meeting. Leslie Ann Smith, Reporter.

Worton Busy Beavers

The first meeting of 1965 was held at the home of Linda Joiner with our new officers in charge. They are as follows: President, Charles Mench; Vice President, Donna Williams; Secretary, Marilyn Wilson; Treasurer, Linda Bergen; Reporter, Debbie Blizzard.

Our leader, Mrs. George Wilson, ordered "Tea Towel Calendars" for us to sell for Christmas as a money making project. It was very successful.

Mr. Charles V. Mench is our assistant leader. Mr. Sutton gave us a talk on the opportunities that we all have in the 4-H and reminded us about the "Public Speaking Contest" to begin next month in our own clubs. We sang some songs and were served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at David Elburn's. Debbie Blizzard, Reporter.

Galena Warriors

January 28 our meeting was called to order by Bobby Murray at the home of Blake Blakelee. The minutes were read and approved. After the minutes we had an election of officers as follows: President, Bobby Murray; Vice President, George Boyd; Secretary, Cathy Huey; and Treasurer, Jerry Davis. We also made out our schedule which included where we will meet and the different topics for the year. After the schedule was made out we had a motion that we should put a 4-H sign outside Galena. This was discussed very thoroughly. Then we decided we would like to get a softball team together and play the other clubs during the summer. This interested everyone. After the meeting was adjourned we had refreshments, which were served by Mrs. Hadley, whom we would like to thank. Our next meeting will be held at Cathy Woodall's, February 23 at 7:30. George Boyd, Reporter.

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Kienzle Back From Mexican Farm Tour

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On the spacious grounds of Mexico's National Agricultural College, at Chapingo, he saw a new generation of MF Farm tractors and a tough new line of tractor-powered implements as well as new, rugged industrial construction equipment.

The dealers found many built-in engineering advances. Larger models have hydraulic pressure control which permits the tractor to vary the amount of load transferred to the rear wheels by the famous Ferguson weight-transfer system.

Massey-Ferguson chose Mexico as the launch site of the new equipment because it is believed that the first corn cultivated in the world was grown in Mexico by primitive sun worshippers. Included on the itinerary was a visit to Teotihuacan, ancient city of the gods, where the famed Teatro Clasico de Mexico presented a dramatic pageant of ancient Indian culture.

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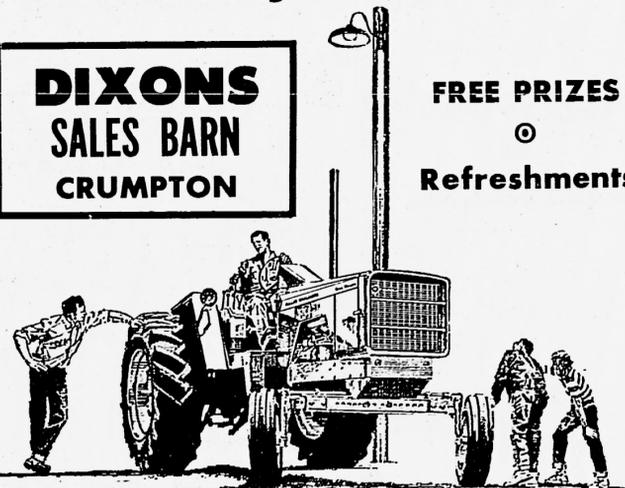
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- Good seeds represent only 1.68% of total production expense on the average farm. Yet, good seeds effect the success and profitability of the other 98.32%—more than any other single purchased production item.
- Drill-box surveys by leading universities show that most home-grown seeds are below the quality needed to produce break-even yields.
- 90% of farmers planting home-grown seeds could substantially increase their net income without any additional work or fixed capital expenditure whatsoever—merely by switching to quality commercial seeds.
- One drill-box survey showed that 116 farmers planting home-grown Red Clover seeds were also planting an average of 470,731 weed seeds per acre!
- In another drill-box survey among 211 farmers, home-grown Korean Lespedeza seeds averaged only 77.20% germination.
- A drill-box survey in a neighboring state revealed that 25% of home-grown small-grain seeds were not the recommended variety the farmer thought he was planting.
- Using quality seeds, like those offered by your Southern States Cooperative Agency, often makes the difference between profit and loss on a farm.
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