

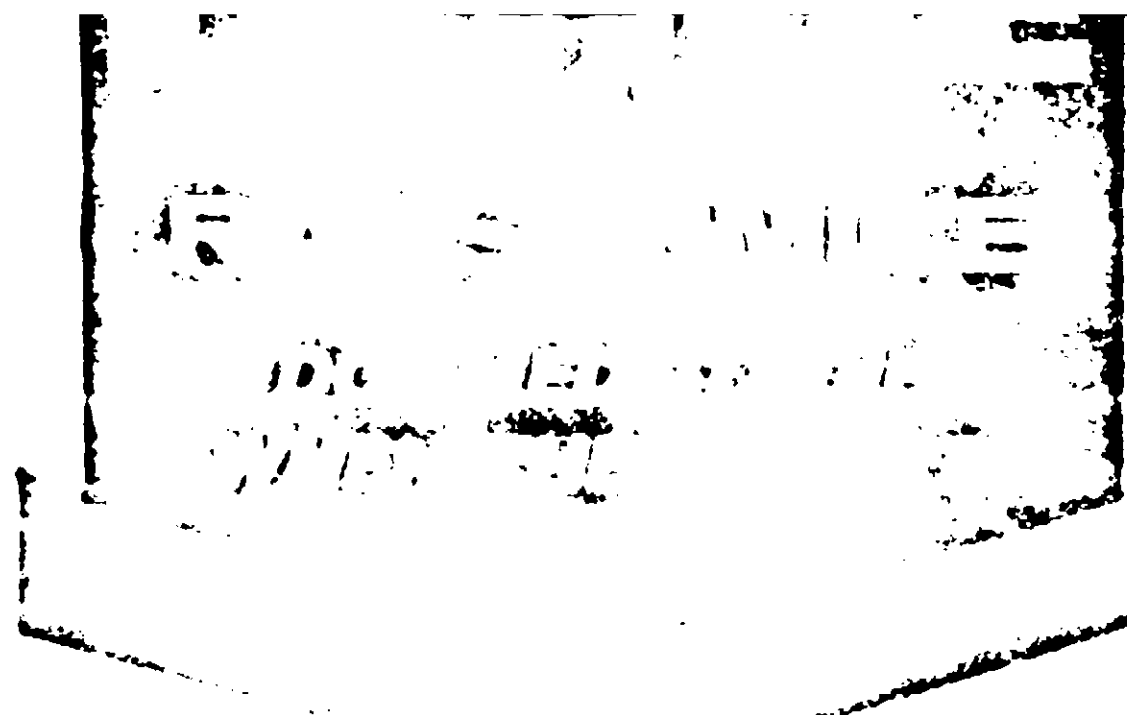
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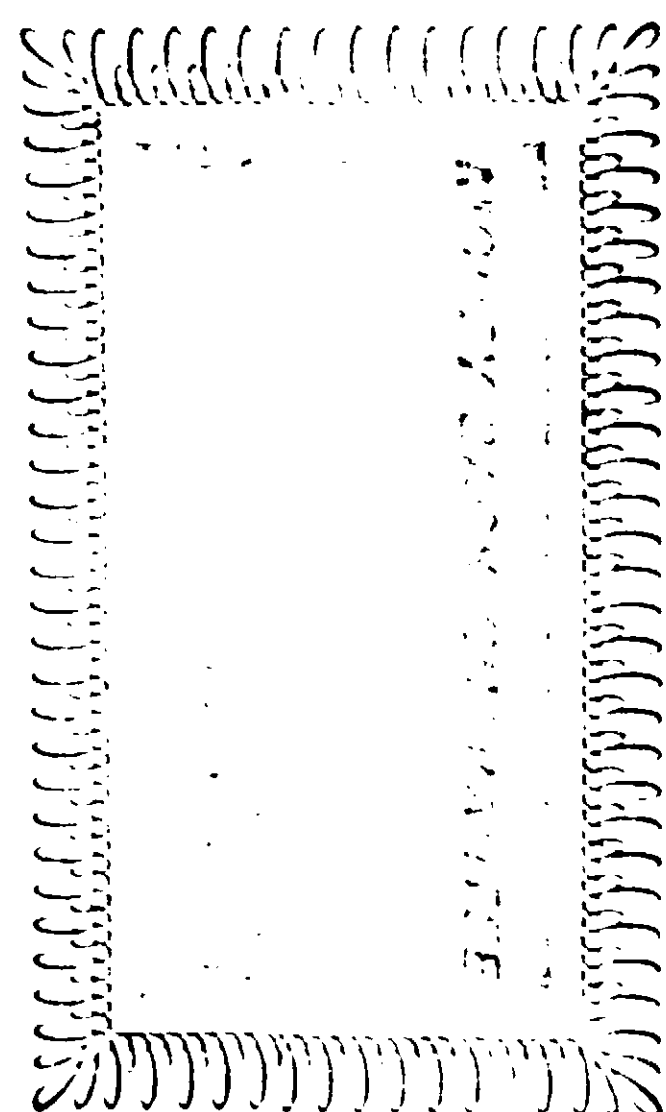
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DIRECTIONS

Place RAT DUME in a suitable shallow container such as, pan, jar lids or paper plates, or preferably in protected feeding stations in locations frequented by rats. Allow stations to remain in place until complete lack of feeding is noted. Inspect stations daily and add bait as needed as an uninterrupted supply of bait is needed over a 5 to 14 day period to give control. Bait of one quarter pound to one pound are generally used for rats. Mice require smaller baits, two to four teaspoonsful, placed at intervals of 8 to 10 feet. Should baits become sour, moldy, or otherwise decomposed, they should be replaced immediately.

IMPORTANT

Baiting should be continued without interruption as long as evidence of feeding is observed. Successful control depends on keeping the bait before the rats and mice without interruption. Do not permit the bait stations to be without bait at any time. Except in extremely heavy infestations this should be from 5 days to 2 weeks. Where a continuous source of infestation is present from nearby dumps or fells, permanent bait stations should be used and bait placed in them as often as necessary. Permanent bait stations may be inexpensively made by nailing or nailing a 1 x 6 - 24 inches long to a wall. Place so that an equal triangle is formed by wall, floor and board. Keep bait and water at center under hinged board at all times.

CAUTION: DO NOT EXPOSE BAITS WHERE THEY ARE ACCESSIBLE TO DOGS AND CATS!

Protect children, pets and domestic animals from bait. If swallowed by humans, domestic animals, or pets, this material may reduce the clotting ability of the blood and cause bleeding. In such case, intravenous and oral administration of vitamin K combined with blood transfusions are indicated as in the case of hemorrhage caused by overdoses of bishydroxycoumarin.

This rodenticide contains warfarin, an anticoagulant chemical that reduces the clotting ability of the blood, and upon repeated feedings, causes fatal hemorrhage in rats. It also contains an antibacterial agent, sulfaquinolone, which inhibits bacteria that produce vitamin K, an antidote for warfarin.

NOTICE

Seller's guarantee shall be limited to the terms of the label, and subject thereto. The buyer assumes any risk to persons or property arising out of use or handling and accepts the product on these conditions.

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