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ODOUR IN BLOWN PVC BOTTLES

OBJECT:

To assess the effect of stabiliser type on the odour of blown PVC bottles.

CONCLUSIONS:

1. Stanclore 176 caused most residual odour in PVC bottles.
2. Mellite 825 caused least residual odour in PVC bottles.
3. Stanclore 80 and Mellite 825 stabilised bottles were discoloured orange.
4. Stanclore 176 and Mellite 831 stabilised bottles had good colour.
5. Addition of α phenyl indole to Stanclore 80 gave some improvement in bottle colour.

INTRODUCTION:

At a recent trial on a Lesteur DSL5 blow moulder at Kingston Mouldings, attention was drawn to the excessive fuming and objectionable smell of the bottles. Work has been done to reduce the level of odour, by stabiliser variations.

WORK DONE:

The compound used at Kingston Mouldings was 52091/47 has the formulation

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Brown 105	1.5
Brown 420	1.5
Paraplex G42	1.5
Mellite 551	1.5
Estol 15	1.5
Stearic Alcohol	1.5
Methylene bis stearate	1.5
Kane Ace 312	1.5
Kane Ace 811	1.5

The stabiliser variations used are shown below:

52091/	530	531	532	533
Stabiliser	Stabiliser (K) + phenyl indole	Stanciers 176	Mellite 835	Stanciers 81

All the stabilisers were substituted for Mellite 551 in the /473 formulation, at a level of 1.5 phr, except for phenyl indole at 1 phr which was used in conjunction with Stanciers 81.

Powder compounds were made up in the Papenmeier mixer in 25 lb. batches. Each compound was extruded and blown on the Bekum RA5. Note was taken of odour during processing. Extruder and blow moulder conditions and comments on processing odour are given in Table 1, together with bottle descriptions.

Sample bottles were taken from each compound, and a few were sealed directly after manufacture.

A panel of seven persons judged the odour in each bottle and picked out the best two grades and any exceptionally bad grades. The procedure followed was that each person judged first from unsealed bottles and then tried the sealed samples, if in any doubt.

Results are given in Table 2.

Each compound was tested for D.T.S. on the Brastender Plastograph. Results are given in Table 3.

DISCUSSION:

The results in Table 1 show that both Mellite 551 and Stanciers 81 caused rather sweet sickly odours on processing, whilst being effective

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The colour of the coffee was dark brown. The coffee was brewed in a 1000 ml. kettle. By using a 1000 ml. kettle the coffee was brewed at a lower temperature than the 1000 ml. kettle. By using a 1000 ml. kettle the coffee was brewed at a lower temperature than the 1000 ml. kettle.

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TABLE I - Experimental Data on Coffee

Cup	Zone Temperatures					Screw R.P.M.	Screw Amps.	Comments
	1	2	3	4	5			
Set	181	181	175	175	175	-	-	
100/40	181	181	180	187	182	20	10.	Sweet, dark brown, colour good.
100/40	181	181	180	187	182	20	10.	Sharper smell, more pronounced.
100/40	181	181	180	187	182	20	10.0	As for 100/40.
100/40	181	181	180	187	182	20	10.1	As for 100/40, less orange.
100/40	181	181	180	187	182	20	10.2	Sharp smell, less orange and more.

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TABLE 2 - Clear Film Bottles

Compound	Stabiliser	Panel						
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G
52091/473	Mellite 551	2	1	-	-	X	2	-
/530	Stanclore 80 + phenyl indole	-	-	2	-	1	-	2
/531	Stanclore 176	X	X	X	X	X	-	X
/532	Mellite 825	1	1	1	1	-	1	1
/533	Stanclore 80	-	-	-	2	2	-	-

1 = first choice 2 = 2nd choice X = worst

TABLE 3 - Brabender Stability

52091/	473	530	531	532	533
D.T.S. Minutes	17'0"	16'35"	15'0"	15'15"	15'45"
Torque metre Kms	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3
Final Stock Temp °C	200	197	200	196	198

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