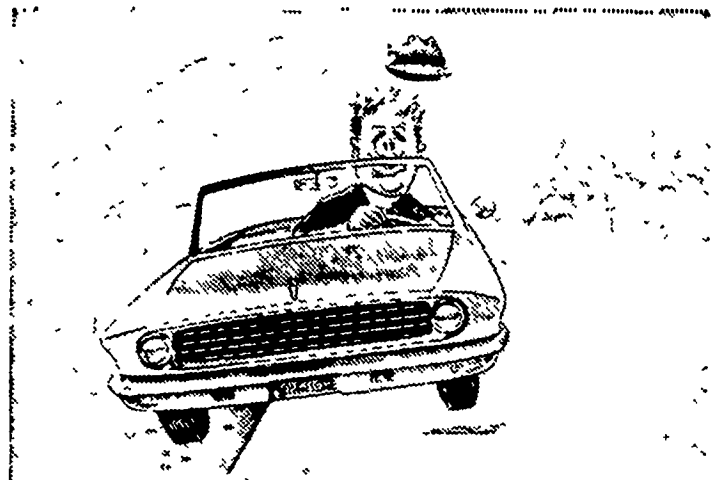




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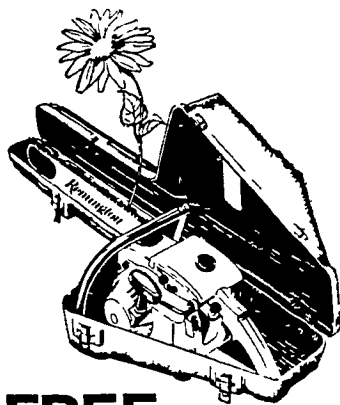
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Ag Chemical

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wrong products," he said "but I guess it is the farmer's privilege to kill his cows if he wants to."

Guss credited the extensive promotion of management over medicine as a principle reason for the dairy industry being the "best in the world" in terms of residues in the milk "We have some areas of trouble, but the Pa. dairy industry does a good job of policing itself," Guss said

Garland Gingrich, Penn Manor H.S. Assistant Principal and former Ag teacher, explained the course of teaching materials he developed for class room work. The units in his material included terms laws, use, storage, and disposal

"Many farmers don't understand the word meaning on the labels," he said "Labels should be made simpler or better organized so students and farmers can understand better"

"I see too many pesticides and insecticides being sold at points where they aren't understood," he said. "Distributors should become informed on the usage rules."

The movie, put out by the FDA and the USDA started by showing American Agricultural as producing fruit, vegetables, and farm crops better than the "garden of Eden."

But, alas, a farmer's crop was seized because he didn't follow the label which said, "do not use within 10 days of harvest"

Farmers have four ways to control insects, rodents, weeds, and disease. He can use cultural or biological practices. He can use resistant varieties, and he can use chemicals.

"Chemicals are needed" the movie says, "needed to throw the balance of nature on the farmer's side" But farmers must follow the label to avoid leaving an illegal residue on the product. Research backs these warnings, and pesticides are safe

if the farmer will follow the label. Unless he uses the chemical properly, all the research is cancelled out.

Other speakers on the all-day program were I. B. Berch, Director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration; Dr. E. I. Robertson; John W. Eshelman and Sons; D. L. Bierlein, Ag Extension, Penn State; Dr. S. L. McHenry, U.S. Food and Drug Adm; Dr. G. Z. Stevens, Professor, Ag Education, P.S.U.; Sam Sherk, Pa. Millers & Feed Dealers Assn. and Dr. R. J. Little, Entomologist, Agway, Inc. Henry Givler, Area Vo-Ag Supervisor, was chairman for the meeting.

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