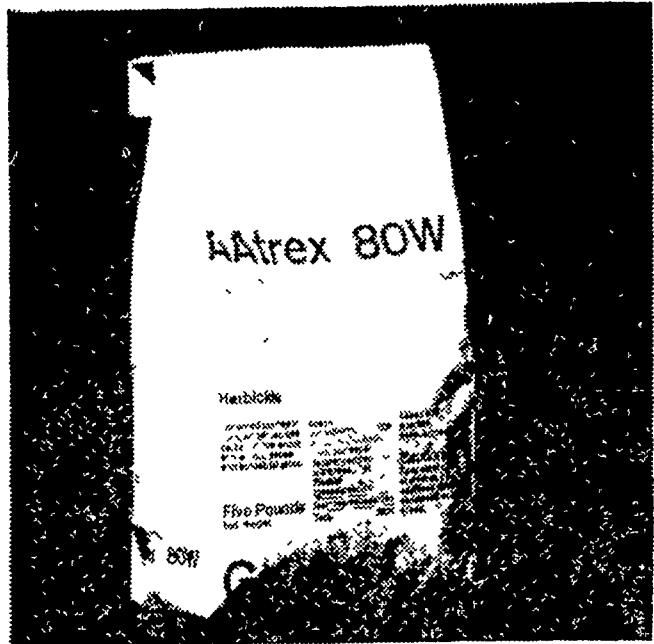
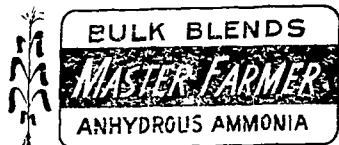


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Official Warns Of Fire Hazards

The other weekend a Lancaster County barn was destroyed by fire, and in Cumberland County a fire truck was involved in an accident while answering an alarm.

And throughout the state there were hundreds of grass fires, the majority of which were caused by careless debris burners.

To many Pennsylvanians, the task of burning debris is just a normal routine household chore, but there are many who overlook the possibilities, and dangers, which can occur moments after they touch a lighted match to that pile of trash.

"Debris burning in Pennsylvania poses a serious problem," noted Eugene F. McNamara, Chief, Division of Forest Protection, Department of Environmental Resources, "and just last year it was the number one cause for fires which destroyed more than 1,000 acres of forest land.

"We do not suggest that trash be burned, but would rather see it picked up by trash collectors at all possible not only to lessen the danger of fire but to prevent the spread of air pollution," emphasized McNamara. "However if the property owner persists in using this method

to dispose of debris, and has first checked local ordinances and state regulations to determine the legality of burning, our area of responsibility is to inform him how to do it safely and without endangering his home, his neighbor's property or State forest land.

"In 1966," he said, "debris burning was the third major cause of forest fires. That year it was responsible for 193 fires which swept over 1,690 acres of forest land.

"The following year it continued to remain in third place with 182 fires, involving 1,110 acres, but in 1968 and 1969 debris burning became the second major cause of fires with 353 fires involving 2,816 acres in 1968, and 431 fires and 4,194 acres in 1969.

"Last year," McNamara added "accidents involved in fire were less but debris burning as a cause took place and was responsible for 219 fires involving 1,074 acres of forest land.

"Based on reports from recent weekends, when the temperature began a slight upward climb with winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour, debris burning may well retain the lead for 1971 unless the residents of the Keystone

state take a few hints into consideration.

"Don't choose a windy day for burning, burn trash only in a screen covered metal container, located in the center of an area cleared of all inflammable material, and keep handy a bucket of water or garden hose in case of an emergency.

"The wise property owner should also alert the local fire company of his intentions, as well as the district forester, so that prompt assistance can be provided if and when the need arises," concluded McNamara.

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