

Tag 'em . . . don't lose 'em

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's dog owners were urged Monday to obtain 1976 licenses for their animals.

"A proper license can spare a dog owner and his pet a good deal of grief," said Stephen J. Lewis, director of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement. "A license is our only effective way of returning a lost dog to its owner."

Lewis noted that his bureau each year lists more than 65,000 dogs lost each year. "Most of these dogs are unlicensed," he said, "and, therefore, ownership is untraceable."

This year, because of the large

number of visitors expected to tour the bicentennial attractions in Pennsylvania, the bureau expects the number of lost dogs to be even larger.

"Our job of returning strays will be more difficult than in previous years," said Lewis, "and that is why it is especially important this year for owners to have their tags updated and securely fastened to their dogs' collars."

Dog licenses are available through county treasurers or, in some counties, through dog law agents. The cost of a license is \$1.20 for males and spayed females, and \$2.20 for unspayed females.

What's New

Maloran Herbicide Available Again

Maloran 50WP herbicide is being reintroduced in 1976 by Ciba-Geigy Corp. for control of certain annual broadleaf weeds and grasses in soybeans, Irish potatoes, and winter wheat.

Raw-material shortages for the wettable powder have eased, according to Lary Treanor, Greensboro, N.C., who is a market-planning specialist for the firm. Last year Maloran was available for wheat growers, but supplies were inadequate for soybeans and potatoes. It was first marketed in 1971.

Treanor says that in soybeans and potatoes the herbicide effectively controls a wide range of broadleaves including

cocklebur, jimsonweed, lambsquarters, pigweed, ragweed, smartweed, velvetleaf, and wild mustard. Among annual grasses controlled are barnyardgrass, crabgrass, fall panicum, and foxtails.

For soybeans, Maloran may be broadcast or banded on the soil surface at planting or before the crop or weed emerge. The herbicide also is labeled for tank mix with Lasso.

For Irish potatoes, Maloran should be applied to the soil surface after planting or after drag-off, before crop emergence.

Treanor says that in winter wheat in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho the herbicide effectively controls chickweed, dogfennel,

henbit, miners lettuce and mustards.

For wheat, the chemical may be broadcast conventionally or by airplane. It also is labeled for tank mix with Igran to control existing and late-germinating weeds. Maloran used alone may be applied in spring or fall east of the Cascade mountains, and in fall west of the Cascades. Tank mix with Igran may be made postemergence after wheat has developed secondary roots.

xxx

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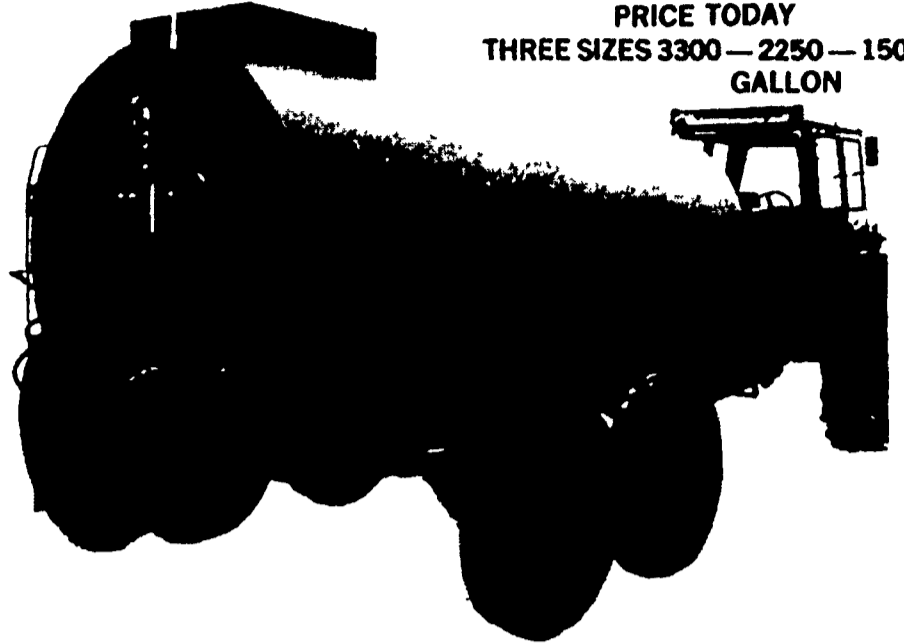
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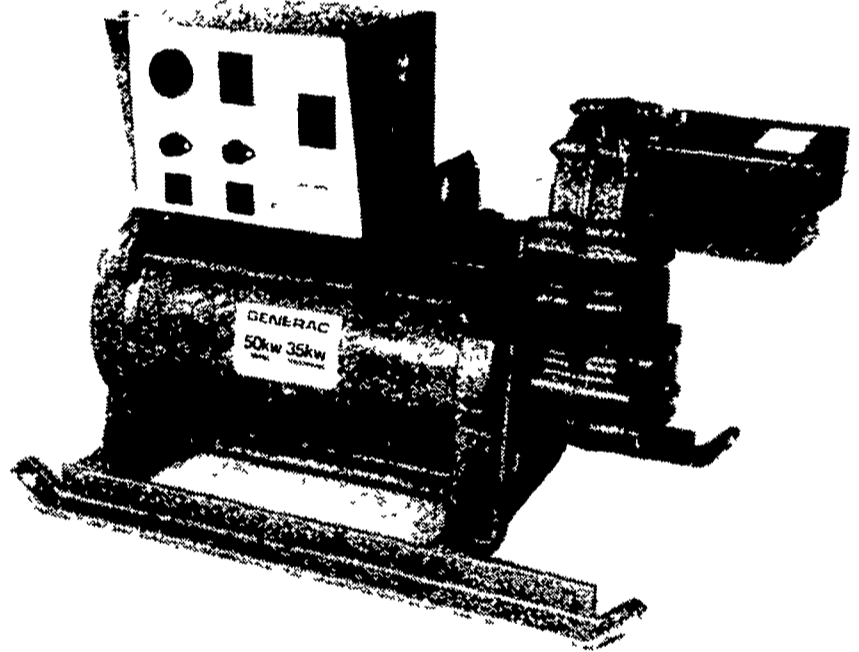


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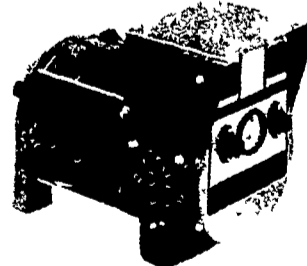


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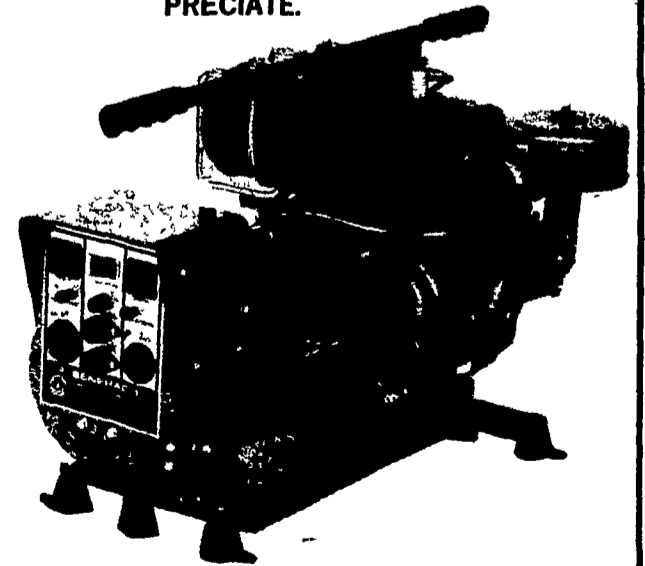
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