

Tightened controls

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against him), or debarring him from the program for up to three years.

"Our food purchases have

always been intended to help American farmers as well as to provide good wholesome food for school children, the elderly, and all who participate in our feeding

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unclassified uses, a manufacturer may remove it from the restricted category by dropping those uses. Otherwise it will remain restricted.

EPA said that uncertified farmers and other users may continue to buy and apply pesticides slated for restriction until they have been re-labeled at the retail level. After that point, uncertified growers could receive a simple warning or a maximum \$1,000 fine for using restricted pesticides. Commercial applicators or

sellers found guilty of violations could receive a maximum \$5,000 penalty per offense.

The Agency estimated the cost to the pesticide industry of making new labels for the 2000 restricted products at \$4 to \$4.5 million.

The 23 ingredients were proposed for restricted use on September 1. Copies of the list of restricted products may be obtained from EPA, Office of Pesticide Programs, Operations Division (WH-570), 401 M Street, SW., Washington, D.C. 20460.

programs," Secretary Bergland has stated. "That is the stated purpose of the laws that give us authority to buy food."

Therefore, the new requirements are simply a tightening measure to make sure that the original purposes of the law are met.

According to Condon, the pressure to make these rulings have been strong in recent weeks. Farm groups have been upset over the estimated two billion pounds of carcass weight cow type meat imported into the

states as well as the additional one million head of live cattle imported from Canada and Mexico annually. The combined pressure from these groups and from Congress has brought about the tighter controls at this particular time.

At this point, there is no real estimate of how much this ruling will mean for American beef producers in dollars and cents.

"We don't really have a way of checking just how much of the meat we purchased was imported," stated Condon. He doesn't believe, however, that the ruling will have much of an affect on the cattle market prices.



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CHICAGO, Ill. - Consumer demand for recipes and information about dieting presents the beef industry with a good opportunity for marketing its product.

To help take advantage of that opportunity, the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board recently announced publication of its new 16-page booklet "Slim Down with Low-Calorie Beef Recipes."

The full-color, illustrated booklet offers 13 delicious low-calorie beef recipes, along with menu suggestions, nutrition information, tips on cookery and weight reduction and information on maintaining weight once the diet is over.

"Recent consumption studies show that beef eating tends to increase slightly when people are on a weight-reduction diet," says Jay H. Wardell, the Beef Industry Council's Promotion Manager.

"There's good reason for this," Wardell says. "Beef is what nutritionists call a 'high nutrient density' food, one which gives you a lot of nutrients in comparison to the calories it contains. This makes it an ideal food for weight reduction."

Single copies are available free. Send a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to: Slim Down, Beef Industry Council, P.O. Box 11168, Chicago, IL 60611.

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