

## EPA restricts pesticide uses

NEWARK, Del. — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) has recently classified certain uses of 36 pesticides for restricted use, and has proposed such classification for 18 others.

The E.P.A. classifies a pesticide "for restricted use" when the agency decides the directions on the label are not sufficient to protect humans or the environment from harm if the chemical is used by untrained hands. Only certified applicators are permitted to use such restricted products.

Persons who need to use pesticides may undergo special training to become certified applicators. In Delaware about 1800 growers are certified as private applicators, and about 400 persons are certified as commercial applicators.

Among the pesticide uses classified for restricted use are: liquid formulations of

Furadan with 40 percent or greater concentrations; liquid Disyston; liquid Mocap; liquid Nematic; liquid Dyfonate; and liquid Thimet.

Pesticide uses recently proposed for restricted use classification include: Temik granules with ten percent or greater concentrations; Furadan granules with two percent or greater concentrations; carbon disulfide (= bisulfide) for grain fumigation or rat and woodchuck control purposes; Dyston granules with ten percent or greater concentrations; Mocap granules and fertilizer mixtures with greater than three percent concentration; Nematic granules with ten percent or greater concentrations; Dyfonate granules with five percent or greater concentration; Monitor liquids containing 40 percent or greater concentrations; greenhouse

uses of nicotine (alkaloid) of 14 percent or greater concentrations; Vydate liquids with 24 percent or greater concentrations; Thimet granules of five percent or greater concentrations; all dry and liquid formulations of Abate; and granular Counter with 15 percent or greater concentrations.

Neither of these listings is complete, so growers should be sure to check labels on pesticide products.

Complete listings appear in the August 1, 1979, Federal Register, which is available in many libraries. The list of classified uses appears on pages 45131-45133, while the proposed list appears on pages 45218-25224. The comment period on the proposed classification ends October 1, 1979.



Seth Gruber, left, had the top 4-H market hog at the Allentown Fair this week, while Donald Haas showed the top FFA market hog. The two winners shared Seth's pig for the photo session.

## Laundering tips make easier wash day

**MEDIA** - New miracle machine-washable synthetic fibers have made wash days a lot easier, according to experts, but just a few laundering mistakes can be very costly. To help you avoid these mistakes, here are some laundering tips.

Absolute no-no's - No Levis mixed with delicate fabrics.

-Don't jam everything into one wash load. Clothes need room to move and flex in the tub.

-Don't mix dark colors with whites, unless you're really fond of the "dingy-gray" shade.

-Don't pour bleach or fabric softener directly onto clothing in the washer. Direct contact with bleach can cause white splotches on your colored items and holes in others. Direct contact

with fabric softeners can leave colored blobs on white clothing.

Absolute Do's - Sort and separate clothing items by color, fabric and weight.

-Pre-treat stains before washing.

-Do use enough detergent. Follow the manufacturer's suggestions on the package.

-Always check for washing instructions on the garment label.

-Do your laundering fairly often, or you may find "difficult to remove" soils and stains have turned into "impossible to remove" stains.

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## Allentown Fair

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Results in the showmanship contest were: junior, Tamara S. Miller, Kutztown; intermediate, Constance Ohlinger, Mohrsville; senior, William Zollers, Jr., Mertztown, with Constance Ohlinger grand champion and Cathy Ohlinger reserve.

Also held Wednesday was the Lehigh County 4-H Dairy Roundup. Top winners in that contest were: junior best of show, Brian Dietrich with a junior yearling Holstein; and senior best of show, Bryan Urmy, with a three-year-old Brown Swiss.

The grand champion Holstein, a five-year-old animal, was shown by Robin Dietrich. Reserve Holstein was shown by Brian Dietrich, a junior yearling.

Henny Heyer had both the grand champion Jersey, a two-year-old, and the reserve, a four-year-old.

Bryan Urmy had the top Brown Swiss, a three-year-

old, and the reserve as well, a senior yearling.

The grand champion Ayrshire was shown by Lois Heyer, the only entry, a junior yearling.

There was a good turnout for the FFA market hog show on Wednesday at the Allentown Fair, and spirited competition for the ribbons and trophies.

Tim Wessner of New Tripoli dominated the fitting and showing competition, taking the grand champion prizes in both. Donald Haas, Orefield, was reserve champion in both categories.

Haas also had the top medium weight and heavy weight swine, and captured both the grand and reserve ribbons for market hogs. His brother, Ronald Haas, had the best pair.

Champion gilts, by breed were: Landrace, Cheryl Wessner, New Tripoli; Hampshire, Cheryl Wessner; Duroc, Terry Adams, Mertztown; Poland, Tim Wessner.

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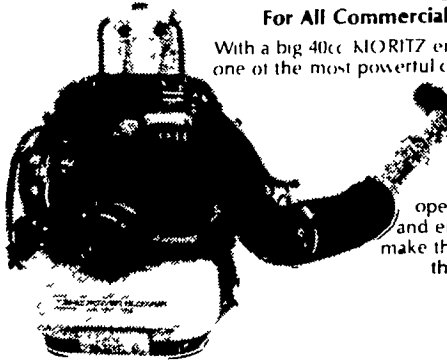
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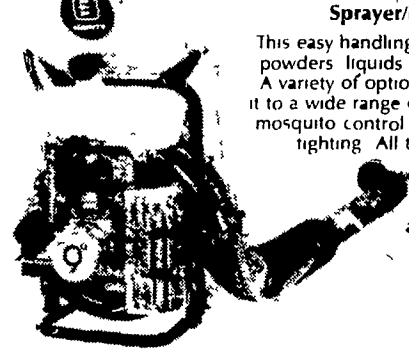
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