

DHIA

(Continued from Page C19)

Myr-Lea Farms				
Mabel	5 3	305	21,237	785
R V & S V Hollenshead				
Tan	8-5	305	20,214	828
Flame	4-2	286	17,559	712
Joseph Long Sons				
119	7 1	305	17,245	702
Marvin Adams & Sons				
58	5-3	301	19,940	769
Burk Lea Farms				
Lucy	8-5	299	23,843	956
Billie	7-5	298	20,982	803
111	5 2	305	20,505	759
133	4-6	305	25,198	894
145	4-3	305	22,273	956
66	4-2	296	21,750	787
65	3-11	305	19,321	734
58	4-3	305	22,122	866
1	6-4	286	23,890	879
101	3-6	286	22,059	866
194	2-3	305	21,631	722
Wayne A Hall				
Susie	7-5	305	22,196	885
Nellie	5-3	305	29,132	977
Rhoda	3-10	305	23,102	833
Dr W A Bender				
40	8-0	305	25,351	831
205	4-6	305	19,340	710
292	2-9	305	23,909	887
Stone Hart Farm				
Bonny	5-0	305	20,692	724
Walter N Ocker				
Tiney	12-9	305	18,422	726
J Fred & Fred E Rice				
211	4-9	305	25,541	917
259	4-5	305	21,827	728
Aldus Eby				
35	3-7	305	23,221	805
Elmer & Frank Ressler				
Bev	3-8	305	17,270	733
Mike Flannery				
488	3-7	305	20,186	782
J Arthur Musser				
55	4-2	305	16,802	709
Wayne L Beidel				
30	5-4	305	21,696	718
52	2-5	305	20,228	764
R C & J R Shoemaker				
Patches	9-4	305	24,576	924
Stephen L Martin				
Vernica	4-1	294	19,820	783
Mountain Green Farm				
96	5-9	305	20,517	723
29	5-7	305	22,298	716
37	5-4	305	22,536	714
108	4-11	305	18,672	828
131	4-0	305	19,196	751
103	5 7	305	19,913	709
James Burdette				
JaneAnn	9 3	305	22,796	815
Vaughn L Moore				
Desiree	3 11	305	15,490	794
Leroy M Keim				
A 28	8-10	305	18,091	718
Frank S Heberlig				
138	3-1	305	17,793	711
R Cordell, J McKenzie				
27	9-0	305	21,603	763
46	3-11	305	18,566	704
82	2-1	305	16,589	703
A Hess Brubaker				
6	5-1	305	22,106	736
Robert Mumma				
57	4-7	305	25,089	823
Marwood Farms				
19	7-1	305	20,525	813
56	4-3	305	19,665	725
73	3-5	305	20,288	723
Mark W Meyers				
117	3-3	305	18,602	701
Criderdale Farms				
Tee	5-7	294	18,382	803

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New rules with a fresh approach to preventing the spread of gypsy moths, which strip leaves from trees, went into effect Tuesday in 17 northeastern and midwestern states, a federal official said.

"The new approach allows us to concentrate manpower and funds in heavily infested areas—the ones from which gypsy moths are most likely to spread," said James O Lee, associate administrator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

No longer required, Lee said, are stone and quarry products or parts of trees and shrubs. These articles were dropped because they are unlikely to carry the gypsy moth, he said.

The new rules, he explained, establish heavily infested "high-risk" areas and more lightly infested "low-risk" areas in the 17 states. The "high" or "low" determinations will be made each year, based on surveys for concentrations of the moth.

Formerly, articles moving from lightly infested areas also were regulated.

Under the new rules, certain articles moving from high-risk areas to or through unregulated areas must be inspected, treated if necessary and certified free of gypsy moths. Articles moving from high-risk to

low-risk areas, or from low-risk to unregulated areas do not require an inspection unless they are suspected of harboring gypsy moths, he said.

Risk areas for the 1980 season were listed by Lee.

High risks—all of Rhode Island and portions of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Low risks—parts of the high risk states listed above except Rhode Island, plus portions of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio.

Regulated articles include trees and woody shrubs with roots attached (unless grown indoors year-round), logs and pulpwood (unless bound for approved mills), mobile homes and associated equipment such as awnings or trailer skirts; and recreational vehicles moving from certain campgrounds.

Other items, outdoor furniture for example, also may be restricted if deemed likely to spread the pest.

Gypsy moths strip the leaves from trees in many thousands of acres of forests every year, mainly in the Northeast. In heavily infested areas, they destroy timber, spoil outdoor recreation areas and cause a nuisance around homes.

On its own, the moth can

spread only a few miles each year. But, Lee said, unsuspecting people can aid the spread of the moth over long distance by way of moving vehicles, camping equipment or other outdoor articles that may harbor gypsy moth eggs.

Lee said the new regulations were proposed in May 4, 1979, and discussed at a public hearing on June 19. They also cover provisions to prevent the spread of the browntail moth, another forest pest, from small areas in Maine and Massachusetts.

Lester & Alvin Meyers				
152	4 8	277	19,364	710
Ralph S Miller				
Rose	9-0	305	19,349	766
Monitor	4-4	305	19,064	701
Donald L Fahrney				
1	6-7	305	19,550	825
Glenn M Pugh				
24	4 8	305	19,516	710
48	7-4	305	18,301	742
Virgil H Crider				
10	4 1	287	17,918	725
23	5 1	305	18,647	758
R V & S V Hollenshead #2				
1	5 7	305	21,906	740
52	7 1	305	23,499	745
We-Kings Holsteins				
10	4-6	305	17,272	819
35	4-4	305	21,144	734
50	8 4	305	17,204	752
H C Gabler				
1812	4-7	305	19,883	823
Raymond Helman				
Milton	3 5	302	20,528	822

New rules feature fresh approach to halting Gypsy moth

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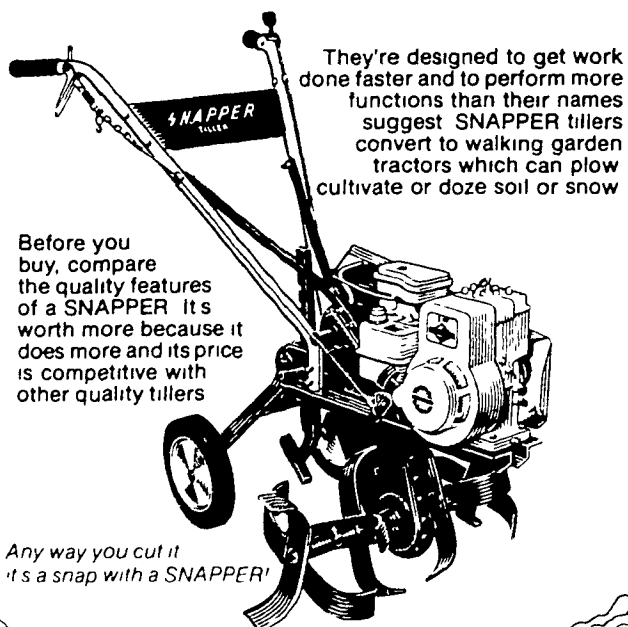
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