

Hay show MDA receives permit for MesuroI as repellent on grapes

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Additional results of the 1981 State Hay Show follow.

Hay Show
Field Cured and Mow Finished
Alfalfa — First Cutting
1 Paul Bollinger Myerstown, 2 Vern Parsons Mt Bethel 3 Penny Smith Mansfield 4 Robert McWilliams Pen Argyl 5 Herman Espy Spruce Creek

Alfalfa — Later Cuttings
1 Earl Swartzentruber Lititz, 2 Paul H Duncan Millville 3 Upstream Farm Easton 4 Stumpland Farm Bernville, 5 Howard Griest Honey Brook

Alfalfa — Grass First Cutting
1 Warren Pifer Reynoldsville, 2 David Collins Clearfield 3 Paul Bollinger 4 Herman Espy 5 Thomas Gearhart Clearfield

Alfalfa — Grass Later Cutting
1 Lloyd George Catawissa 2 Earl Swartzentruber Lancaster, 3 Lloyd George 4 Paul Yoder Mifflin 5 Nevin G Rice Boxby Clover

Clover — Timothy
1 Michael Reich Beaver Springs, 2 Patricia A Ergott Clinton Co, 3 Paul Bollinger 4 Robert Grabel Newport 5 William Ergott Clinton Co

Clover — Timothy
1 Fred Long Curwensville 2 3 Carlene E Pearce Kylesburg 4 Carl Pearce Kylesburg, 5 Paul Bollinger

Birdsfoot Trefol
1 Kenneth A Collins 2 Tim Kines Frenchville 3 Wachobs Dairy

Birdsfoot Trefol Mixed
1 William C Mearns Jr Gettysburg 2 A L Orner Sons Rockton 3 Tim Kunes

Grass First Cutting
1 Herman Espy 2 Penny Smith, 3 Milton Hershey 4 John Sankey 5 Carl Pearce

Grass Second Cutting
1 Nelson Narehood Beavertown 2 Harold Narehood Beavertown, 3 A L Orner Sons, 4 Allen Farm Bedford 5 Klein Farm Easton

Mixed Hay — More than 50 percent legumes
1 Paul Bollinger 2 Fred Long 3 Jay McCarrell 5 Dorothy Marshall

Mixed Hay — More than 50 percent grasses
1 Herman Espy 2 Glenn Hicks and Son 3 Fred Long 4 David Glass Birdsboro 5 LuAnn Marshall Jersey Shore

Summer Annual Grasses
1 Ira F. Altomose and Son 2 Herman Espy Partially Field Cured and Heat Dried

Alfalfa First Cutting
1 Jay McCarrell 2 Ira Altomose and Son

Alfalfa Later Cutting
1 Jay McCarrell Grand Champion 2 Frank Yost Newville 3 Altomose 4 Duane and Betty Shuman 5 Milton Hershey School

Alfalfa — Grass First Cutting
1 Altomose

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — David Shriver, chief of the Maryland Department of Agriculture's Pesticide Applicators Law Section, has announced EPA has granted Maryland an emergency exemption for use of "MesuroI" 75%WP on grapes to repel birds.

He points out that, under terms of the EPA permit, a maximum of three applications may be made per acre and that a one-day preharvest interval must be observed. The special exemption will expire on November 30, 1981, and therefore, is good only for the 1981 Maryland grape growing season.

The emergency use exemption from labeling comes under provisions of Section 18 of FIFRA, the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, which is the law governing the use of pesticides in the nation.

According to the request for the

special exemption, as filed by MDA in cooperation with the Maryland Cooperative Extension Service, some 350 acres of grapes in Maryland this year may need such treatment.

Grape culture, both for wine making and for table grape sales, is an expanding business in Maryland. Birds have proven to be a major threat to the carefully nurtured and expensive crop.

"MesuroI" currently is used as a bird repellent in other states for such crops as cherries, blueberries and grapes. In the past it has been used to repel birds on blueberry and grape crops in Maryland.

The material is not designed to kill birds or injure them. Its effect is to make the grapes unattractive to birds from a taste standpoint.

Birds that are proving to be troublesome in Maryland vineyards are sparrows, catbirds, doves, starlings, robins, finches, and orioles.

Such birds, when high population levels occur in an area of grape culture, can cause up to a one-third loss of the grape crop.

Area shepherds to exhibit at Eastern States

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Gerald and Barbara Rohrer, Quarryville, and William Moore, Elverson, will be exhibiting their sheep at the Eastern States Exposition, here on September 16-27.

The Eastern States Exposition is the largest fair on the east coast and will be judging sheep on the 16-

20. All breeds including, South-downs, which the Rohrer's exhibit nine; and Hampshires, which Moore will show two, are included in the show.

In addition to the type judging contests, there will be judging of handmade woolen articles, a Shearing Contest, Lead Line competition, and sheep-to-shawl contest.

Free Shows, parades, crafts, food and other attractions will be featured at the Eastern States Exposition in addition to the livestock shows.



Alfred Dugan director of research at Milton-Hershey School Farm displays the Grand Champion Hay-Crop Silage sample a legume and a legume-grass wilted mixture. The Hershey School entry topped more than 40 other samples submitted by state farmers.

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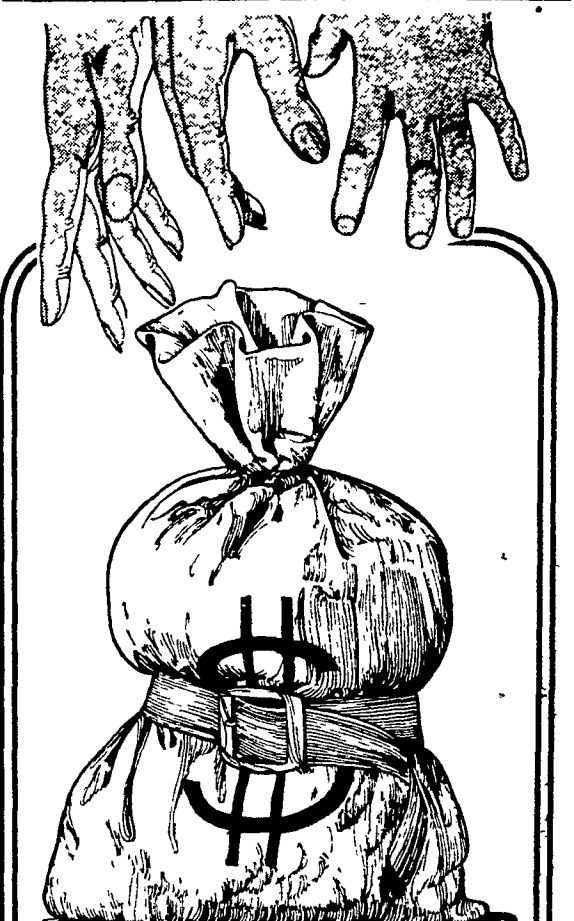
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