

Pest Management, Fertilizer Control Meetings Set

CLAYTON, N.J. — The annual pest management and fertilizer meeting for the agrichemical industry, farmers, and other pesticide applicators will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15 at the Holiday Inn and Conference Center at Bridgeport near Swedesboro.

The meeting, sponsored jointly by Rutgers Cooperative Extension and New Jersey Agribusiness Association, will feature concurrent sessions on pest and fertilizer

management in all types of crops. Additional sessions will also be held on Thursday on training trainers on worker protection standards, and motivation and leadership for supervisors and management for agricultural businesses.

According to Ray Samulis of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, the programs will kick off Wednesday morning with a fertilizer update by Ron Phillips of the American Fertilizer Institute. Said Samulis, "We will also have pre-

sentations on disease and insect management, and fertility studies on cucurbits, spinach, tomatoes, sweet corn, and carrots during this session.

"Mr. Pete Nitzsche, Morris County agricultural agent, will also discuss a fax information delivery system for pest and fertilizer management during this session," said Samulis.

The Thursday morning program will close out with a presentation by Dr. Tom Sims of the

University of Delaware on "Managing Agricultural Phosphorous for Environmental Quality."

The Wednesday afternoon session will include presentations on turfgrass disease management and fertility and insect studies on tomatoes, sweet corn and field crops. An interesting regulatory panel of speakers from NJDEP and NJDA will bring all participants up to date on the latest regulatory programs and regulations.

Said Samulis, "We are also fortunate to have Mr. Roger Kaiser of ISK Biosciences Corporation discuss 'Chemicals and the Environment - Current Realities' and Dr. Murray McBride of Cornell University provide information on 'Heavy Metal Accumulation from Land Application of Sludge.'"

"The New Jersey agribusiness meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.," said Rod Wilson, president.

A full program will be held on Thursday, said Wilson, president of Agricultural Organics.

"Presentations will be given on fertility and pest management studies in fruit crops, ornamentals,

and turf," he said. An update on the Crop Advisory Certification program will also be presented. "Mr. Robert Kent of the NJDEP Office of Mosquito Control will also talk about the latest application technology," Wilson said. The major morning session will close out with a presentation on Chemical Composition of Municipal Leaf Waste in New Jersey."

Two sessions will run concurrently with the Thursday program. The morning session will feature a motivational workshop, "Motivation Leadership & Time Management - How to Use These for Profit in 1995" by Doug McCabe of Excel Management Group. The afternoon program is designed for farmers who need training on the Worker Protection Standards. It is entitled "Train the Trainer Certification" by Dr. George Hamilton of Rutgers Cooperative Extension.

Details are available on registration by calling (908) 932 9801 or in southern New Jersey (609) 265-5050 or (609) 863-0110. The Holiday Inn is located at Exit 10 on Route 295, in Bridgeport, N.J.

New Market For Sorghum

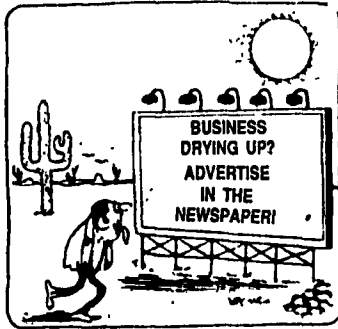
WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Export demand for sorghum is always strong, but recent sales to Australia indicate that a significant amount of U.S.-produced sorghum may be moving into a nontraditional market this year," said J. Wesley Robinson, manager of international operations, U.S. Feed Grains Council, while in Australia. It is confirmed that

Australia purchased 22,500 mt (886,500 bushels) of U.S. sorghum through the week ending Nov. 3.

"Permits for over 200,000 metric tons (7.8 million bushels) of sorghum have been issued in Australia," Robinson said. "Most of the sales under these permits have been contracted, or will be contracted shortly. A majority of those contracts will be filled by U.S. suppliers."

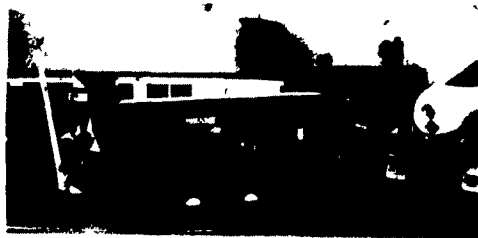
Australia has experienced drought conditions since 1991,

and recent projections indicated it will continue into 1995. The drought has affected the 1994 winter planting of sorghum by Australian producers. Robinson, who conducts trade servicing for the Council throughout Asia and Pacific Rim countries, has recently been working in Australia to assist buyers in their knowledge of the U.S. grain marketing system and the most efficient ways to access U.S.-produced sorghum to cover their immediate feed grains needs.



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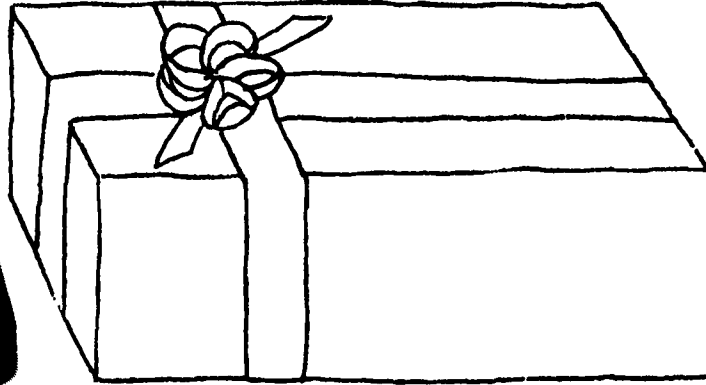
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