



(Continued from Page A10)

through setting the sleeves, but every stitch (plus those pulled out and done over) was my own work. When I had a vegetable project, my father did do the ini-

tial rototilling, but I was only 8 years old and too tiny to handle the 5HP Troybilt we owned. It's handles came to my shoulders!

When I showed my own horse, my father would lead Pinky to the gate, but that was because Pinky was very spirited and needed an extra firm hand holding him in a crowded situation, for others safely.

My husband showed steers and made it to state competition on full size tractors in the late '50s. He had the same help I did - verbal assistance at home and only encouragement by knowing those who cared were watching ringside.

Right now is show/fair season. How many young people will receive premiums for their own actual work? How many premiums will youth get because they have an "edge" by having their parent or a professional groomer get the animal ready?

4-H and FFA are learning experiences. If you want perfection on a professional level go to

the breed shows and sales. Let these kids learn by doing and correct their own mistakes themselves.

I'm now allowing my children to compete this year for two reasons. One is what I just mentioned - too much adult "help" to many junior competitors and second - my children waited until the last minute to get their act together and had the nerve to ask their oldest sister (past 4-H age) and me to get their projects ready. I could have easily done it that way. It would have saved a lot of frustration and tears - but NO! What my children get, they earn. I consider myself a professional - I used to be paid to train horses and show other peoples horses in big shows. I get paid for sewing clothes and quilts. I used to operate my own baked goods and produce stand.

My children will learn like I had to - by doing it themselves, not by me doing it for them.

Therese Todd  
Still Pond, MD

# TOBACCO BLUE MOLD

## CONTROL IT WITH ACROBAT<sup>®</sup> MZ FUNGICIDE

### DIRECTIONS FOR USE IN FIELD GROWN TOBACCO

#### Directed Foliar Applications

#### Application Rates and Timing Chart To Control Blue Mold

Weeks Of Growth After Transplant	Rate Of ACROBAT MZ (Pounds of Product)	Water Output (Gallons/Acre)
Recently Transplanted to 3 weeks after transplanting	0.50	20
3-4 weeks after transplanting (Knee High)	1.0	40
4-5 weeks after transplanting (Waist High)	1.5	60

Note: Above directions are for dilute sprays. If concentrate sprays are used, adjust rate and volumes proportionately, e.g. for mist blowers, use a 2X concentrate and 1/2 the spray volume

Begin applications when the **Blue Mold Advisory states that conditions favor development of blue mold**, and before the onset of disease infection. Continue applications on a 5-7 day spray schedule until weather conditions favoring infection and sporulation decrease. Discontinue sprays when and if the threat of blue mold subsides.

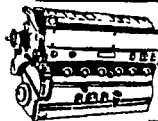
ACROBAT MZ can only be used in a **preventative** spray program to manage blue mold in tobacco. Total plant coverage is essential to achieve maximum disease control with ACROBAT MZ. ACROBAT MZ must be used in accordance with the label.

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL MICHAEL FLEMING  
717-627-0661

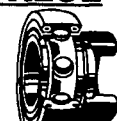
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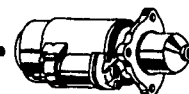


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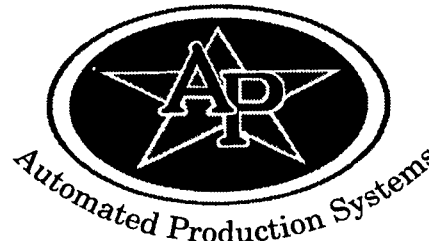
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