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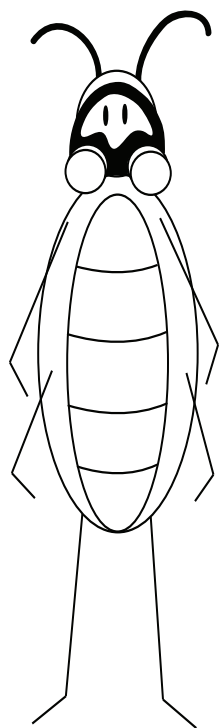
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Pest Control:

Illnesses from pesticides rising in schools



The study cites one of the largest incidents involving the evacuation of an elementary school in Edinburg, Texas. Six hundred students and staff members left the campus after pesticides that were sprayed on a nearby cotton field had drifted into the school's air conditioning system.

Although pesticides must be registered with the Environmental Protection Agency, that does not mean they are safe. In fact, the EPA has officially stated that the use of pesticides, either general or restricted, pose some risk, more to some than others. And long-term effects from their use are still uncertain.

There is not a safe pesticide! The chemicals are manufactured to destroy living organisms, a category that cockroaches, rats and ants happen to share with humans. It's precisely the dangers that pesticides pose to

The kids are home for the holidays, but it really is only a short time before they're all hitting the books and back in school for the spring.

Naturally, we worry if (more like when) they will catch the flu this coming season. However, there are environmental factors that are already back in school, long before either the children or the flu arrive.

The number of illnesses from pesticides used on or around school campuses has risen in a five year period according to a study by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, a leg of the Centers for Disease Control.

According to the study, which covered events between 1998 and 2002, pesticides affected more than 2,500 children and school employees. Most of the illnesses were mild, but their numbers have increased.

humans that warn people to wear protective gear or simply steer clear when dealing with them.

Children are especially vulnerable to environmental hazards since their immune systems are still developing. Few parents will hesitate to dress their kids up against the cold weather, but even fewer would think to give their child a gas mask to protect them from hazards in the air they breathe.

Unfortunately, pesticides are needed to keep possible disease-carrying insects from setting up residence in the places our children learn.

But there are some precautions. The state of New York, as well as many others, is reviewing pesticide policies in its public schools.

New York found that pesticides were being used in schools without the knowledge or consent of people in the buildings. Therefore, they're adopting policies that will warn people when the pesticides are used and to use the least toxic chemicals available.

There's not much we can do with what the schools decide to use, but we can definitely help our children stay healthier in those toxic environments.

Make sure they drink plenty of clean water on a daily basis to hydrate their system enough to help the body's normal functions flush out toxins.

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