

Spraying Of Garden Held Necessary

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

Every garden plant seems to have its special pest and some of them have more than their share of pests. It is not possible to give specific control information in a short column such as this, but certain principles of control may be emphasized. More effective spray materials are being developed each year but spray materials and labor are expensive and unless used properly and intelligently may be a waste of time and money.

Organic gardeners to the contrary, we are going to have to spray our garden crops if we expect to control most insect and disease pests. In order to carry on a successful spray program we must first know or determine what pest we are trying to control. Is it a disease? Is it a chewing insect like a bean beetle? Or a sucking insect like an aphid? And what sort of damage does it do?

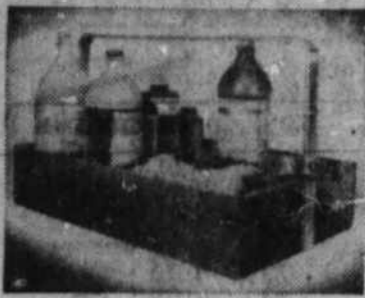
Second, we should know what spray material to use to control the pest and how to apply it to be effective. For example, it would require a fungicide to control plant diseases and this spray would have no effect on insects. Insect sprays would not control diseases. A spray that will control aphids may not control bean beetles or cucumber beetles. It is often necessary to know how and where to apply the spray.

For example, the Mexican bean beetle feeds mostly on the underside of the leaf; therefore, the spray must be directed against the underside of the leaf in order to effectively control it. In order to control aphids the sprays must be applied directly on the insect.

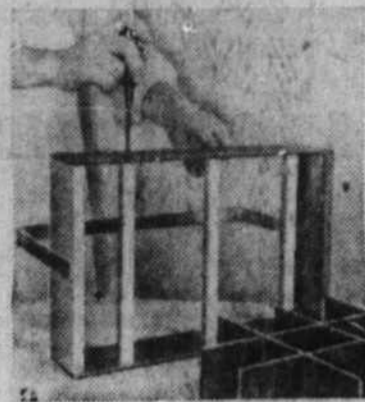
Third, the spray must be applied at the right time. This is very important especially for the control of plant diseases as well as certain insects. A day too late with the spray may mean failure to control the pest.

Fourth, do a thorough job. Good coverage is necessary for effective control. There are many combinations of spray materials on the market; that is, materials that will control several different pests, both insects and diseases. These are effective for the control of many pests but are usually rather expensive because while you may be applying the spray for a single pest you are using several unnecessary materials. Your county agent can

Easy - To - Make Carrying Kit For Cleaners



KIT for bottled cleaners.



HOW it is assembled.

AP Newsfeatures

HOUSEKEEPING can be simplified by the home handyman if he builds a carrying kit for bottled house cleaning materials. Much scurrying back to the cleaning closet can be eliminated by having all bottles of polish, spot remover, bleaches and other essential liquids neatly arranged in a kit with brushes and cloths.

A sturdy box frame can be built by using two pieces of 3/4-inch board, 11 1/2 by 3 3/4 inches, for the ends. Panels of 1/4-inch hardboard can form the two sides, which can measure 18 by 3 3/4 inches. Three strips of 3/4-inch wood will support the bottom panel—a piece of hardboard, measuring 16 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches and merely resting on the strips.

Bottle compartments are created by a simple egg-crate arrangement of five hardboard strips, notched and fitted together. Two pieces 16 3/4 by 3 3/4 inches are notched to half their depth with three 1/4-inch notches four inches apart.

help you identify the pests that are giving you trouble and can furnish information for controls. Or you may obtain bulletins from the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service at Raleigh.

Put Woolens In Storage For Summer

With the weather warming up, you may not feel like talking—or even thinking—about woolens, but according to Mamie Whisnant, State College extension specialist in home management, now is the time to plan storage of woolen blankets and bedding.

If you're washing woolen blankets this spring—or other woolen clothing, for that matter—try using the easy soak method for getting them clean. According to Miss Whisnant, this simple procedure will save you time and a lot of hard work. And it'll also cut chances of shrinkage for those woolen materials.

Here is the blanket-washing method developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which will save shrinkage: submerge blanket in water in which a detergent is dissolved and allow to soak for 15 to 20 minutes. Then turn the blanket over once or twice, spin off water and refill machine for rinsing. The rinse, too, is done simply by soaking—no operation of the machine. Soak in rinse water for around five minutes, extract water, and turn blanket while a second deep rinse comes into the machine. Extract water and stretch blanket to bring it back into size and shape. When dry, brush it to restore its original fluffiness.

USDA specialists add that other studies of washing wool fabrics indicate that the less handling, rubbing, or agitation of wool in water, the less are the chances for shrinkage. In general, Miss Whisnant recommends using only luke-warm or tepid water and a mild detergent for best results in washing woolen.

Community News Of Hominy Area

MRS. MARK SWAIM (Community Reporter)

Lane McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goble McCracken, is reported improving after undergoing surgery at Memorial Mission Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fish, Mrs. Aisie Cardell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cordell are spending this week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Martha Swaim has been spending the past two weeks at Fort Myers, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sprinkle and family.

Sewell Hipps is recuperating at his home after undergoing surgery two weeks ago at Memorial Mission Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Crawford and two sons, Garry and Gordon, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Yoder Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swaim.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fuller have returned to their home at Cleveland, Tenn. Mrs. Fuller and her children have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mamie Hull, the past two weeks.

Vinon Worley returned to Memorial Mission Hospital Sunday.

Three pieces 11 1/2 inches long are similarly notched 4 inches from each end.

The kit is assembled with wood screws for sturdiness. The handle is formed from a strip of sturdy aluminum obtainable at any hardware store.

About 8 per cent of U. S. people are over 60 years old compared to 4 per cent in 1900.

In Bonn Switch



NAMED Foreign Minister for West Germany, Heinrich von Brentano (above), a floor leader in the Bonn parliament, will succeed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has held that post since he formed the first West German government in 1949. The nomination was made by the Chancellor, (International)



ALL-YEAR ROUND ROOM . . . Gay at any time of the year is a room for two girls when bedspread is bagpipe brown, beige and yellow against yellow walls.

By VIVIAN BROWN Associated Press Beauty Editor
If you're planning a room for your young modern, better put some sophistication into it, says Patricia Harvey, member of the American Institute of Decorators. She explains:

"Young people have gone modern. They love unfussy furniture and sophisticated fabrics. Just hand them a bunch of swatches and you'll be amazed at the good taste they display."

Miss Harvey's most recent decorative venture with young moderns was a couple of rooms planned for sisters aged 16 and 17, using this scheme selected by the girls:

. . . Grass cloth walls of off-ivory shade, matching draperies with black, chrome yellow and cinnamon in a free form design. Two couches of cinnamon tweed with throw pillows of black and chrome yellow felt in round, square and triangular shapes. Celadon green rug, Mahogany desk with black stain-proof micarta top.

Book shelves line one wall over a cupboard unit planned to hold bedclothes and linens. Give young people pretty linens—solid or print and they'll adore tending their bed

clothes, she says.

Younger girls like pink, Miss Harvey says. She did a room in pink, cherry red and white for two under-15s. The floor of vinyl pink and white was topped with a cherry red area rug. Simple modern furniture designed by Paul McCobb was washed down to its original birch and painted pink and white. A pink cotton bed throw had a cherry red dust ruffle of glosheen cotton, a pillow sham had a cherry red ruffle. The bed headboard was upholstered in white plastic and its wooden frame painted pink. Draperies were of inexpensive but unusual woven ribbon fabric. She framed a picture in white burlap and painted the scroll wire around it pink. An ice cream chair was painted cherry red and a pillow of pink iridescent cotton taffeta inserted in the heart back of the chair.

Ready-made ensemble may be found to make the decorating job easier if you prefer.

Plaid is popular with the younger set and one combination that may be carried out with a color scheme of yellow walls is to use the brown-beige-yellow combination of bedspread and draperies in the bagpipe collection.

Treasurer Says Money Can't Buy U. S. Riches

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, says all the money in the Treasury could not buy the treasures that most enrich this country.

In an article written for the weekly religious magazine, Signs of the Times, she says all the country's dollars, even if taken together, could not buy the dedication and devotion of our people to the principles of freedom.

"The irresistible, relentless progress that has given the United States the highest standard of living in the world, was not purchased with money," she says. "Money cannot buy patriotism, progress or security. These are primarily spiritual things that live in the hearts of a people and cannot accrue to a government because of money, or any material objects it

gathers around it."

Indeed, she emphasizes, our American way is more than a treasure, it is a "treasure chest of treasures," composed of not one but a multitude of related rights and freedoms, the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's conscience, the freedom to experiment, to change, to seek knowledge wherever research leads.

"Happy homes, education, character, confidence, self-respect, kindness, generosity and peace—these different forms of worthwhile treasures, money cannot buy," she says.

Mrs. Priest, who was named first woman treasurer of the United States by President Eisenhower, has written numerous articles and is in constant demand as a speaker. These demands take her all over the country to address women's clubs, civic groups, banking organizations and the like.

In Washington, the attractive, witty and vivacious wife of wealthy, retired businessman Roy Baker Priest of Bountiful, Utah, is also much in demand at social functions. She is in fact, one of officialdom's busiest persons.

The mother of three, she is currently involved in preparations for her eldest daughter Patricia Ann's forthcoming marriage. Pretty Pat, 18, a popular member of the capital's younger set, who made her debut last year, will be married in August to White House aide Lt. Comdr. Pierce Jensen, of Askaloosa, Ia., a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

day for treatment.

Otho Hall and daughter, Jacqueline, spent Monday in Hayesville visiting friends and relatives.

Morris Broyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Broyles, left Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., after spending a 30-day leave at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woody are vacationing this week at the beach.

Mrs. Vestle Murr is recuperating at her home after being discharged from an Asheville hospital.

PARENT PROBLEMS

Memory Work Is Good For Children's Minds

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IN one of his last editorials, before he resigned as editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan urged that children be encouraged to memorize favorite passages of poetry and prose.

Here and there one finds a teacher who believes as Dr. Morgan does about the value of having children fill their minds with literary treasures; but so much has been said against this practice, that most teachers do not advocate it. As a result, literary or Biblical allusions are lost on the average high school or college student.

Required Work
A few educators are now saying that it's good for children to memorize poems they have enjoyed. Yet one rarely hears them recommend as required work, memorizing literary gems in the same way that learning to spell, to add and subtract is required work.

Of course, the modern trend

developed as a natural reaction to the folly of half a century ago, of memorizing in parrot-fashion, words that had no meaning. "So away with learning by rote" became the cry, which is still heard today. But how far would the average student get, in law, medicine or other technical fields, if he did not memorize by rote a good many symbols and facts—if he didn't do a lot of boning?

Hold Fast to Ideas

Once the student, even in the grades, has turned words he reads or hears at school into ideas and language of his own, why should he not hold fast to these ideas? Why should he not commit them to memory?

And isn't there a place at school for memorizing some of the choicest bits of prose and poetry even before they are wholly understood? How many would pray the Lord's Prayer or the Rosary or repeat the Twenty-third Psalm if they waited till they wholly understood them?

Kiwanians See UNC Movie On Democracy

A sound film, "Democracy and Despotism," was shown at a meeting of the Waynesville Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at Spaldon's by Dr. Wilson Nance, who was in charge of the program.

The film, distributed by the University of North Carolina Extension Service and furnished here by the Haywood County Public Library, stressed the theme: "It's the way that democracy is practiced that counts."

The film pointed out that a community can be gauged by measures of shared responsibility, respects of its citizens for each other, and public enlightenment.

Vice President Ray Pleines presided at the meeting.

A maximum of seven eclipses, visible someplace on earth, can occur in one year—either five of the sun and two of the moon or four of the sun and three of the moon.



DR. J. LEM STOKES, II, president of Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, will be the guest platform speaker Friday in the auditorium of the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly.

He will speak at 1: a.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. Stokes is a native of South Carolina. Before his election to the Pfeiffer presidency two years ago, he was on the national of the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, Tenn., speaking in work with college students across the country.

A BEAUTY TIP FOR BRIDE'S HANDS

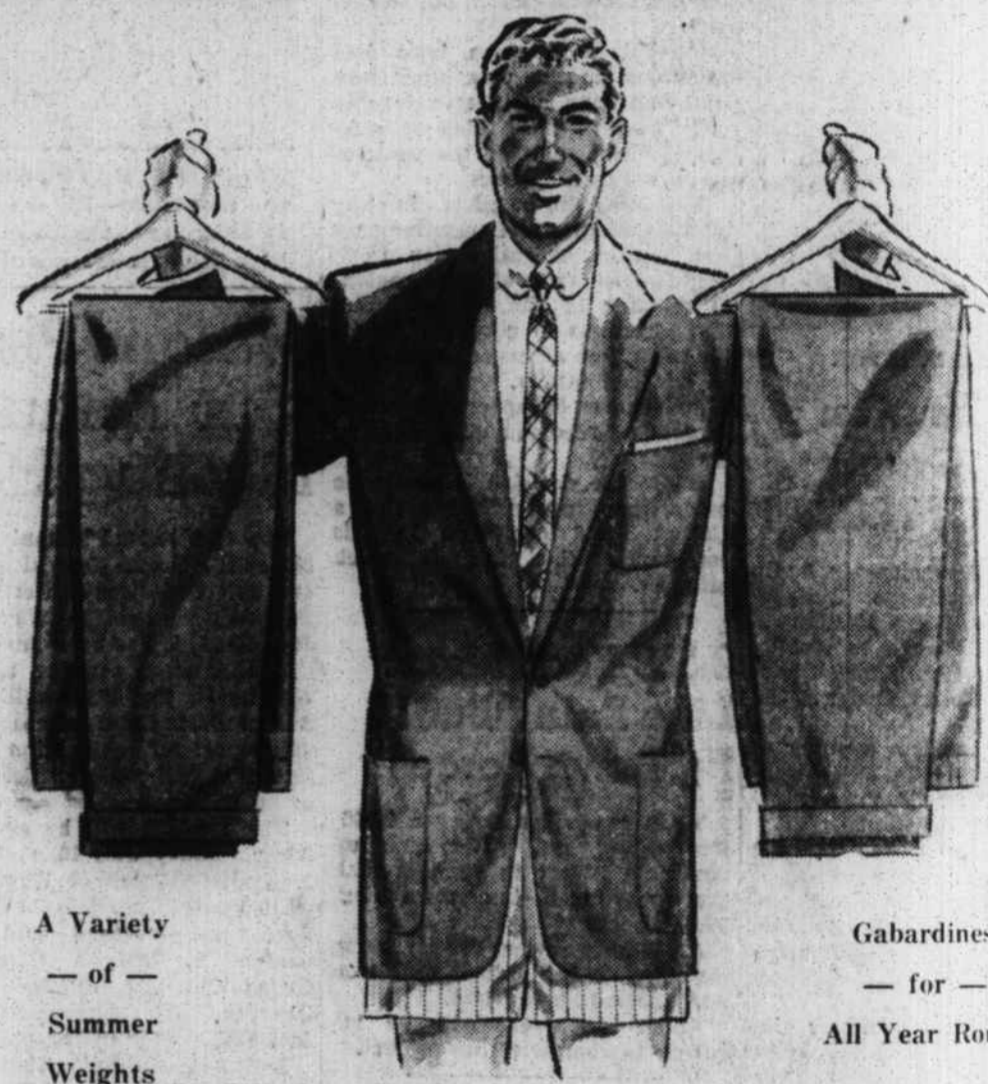
A few days before the wedding concentrate on proper washing your hands. Use the surgical scrub for thorough cleaning. Brush up a good rich lather, brush it downward over forearms and hands. Rinse thoroughly. Dry hands and arms so not a drop of moisture remains, especially between fingers around knuckles.

Be economical! Use a scraper or spatula to get bit of batter from a bowl making cakes, cookies or breads.

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A longtime summer resident of Lake Junaluska, Dr. C. C. Wofford of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., will be the auditorium speaker tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Preparation for Decision". He spoke this morning on "Truth for a Dying Age".

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