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GARDEN

By: M. E. GARDNER

It will never do to leave the lady in distress, especially if she is a dear friend and a dedicated gardener. Many times I have helped her with rose problems, but this time her problem was of an entrely different nature.

We might say in the beginning that, as is so frequently the case, she s over-planted with most everything and trying to do all the work herself. Her husband travels but is very helpful when he is home.

She had lost two or three Elaeagnus plants and was blaming moles for chewing their roots and girdling the stem at the base of the plants. I told her that moles could not possibly cause this type of damage and tha tI would drop by and see if we could determine the cause.

When I arrived she had dug two of the plants and, sure enough, the tender t'ssues had been chewed from the roots and the plants almost completly girdled at the base, just below soil level. She had mulched heavily with leaves so we began by probing around the plants.

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It d'd not take long to locate tunnels made and used by mice. There are two kinds: field or meadow mice, and pine mice. Both of these can cause extensive damage to plants, and, many times, the damage is not observed until it is too late.

I suggested that she get poisoned bait and place in the tunnels or runs. Th's can be done by carefully opening the top of the tunnel, placing the bait and recovering.

Mice control is a perennial problem with the apple grower. For a long time only poisoned baits were used — grain, apple or sweet potato cubes. Since about 1953 tre growers have used a poisoned ground spray which is **much faster** and more effective than the gai tmethod. The material used for the ground spray is too hazardous for use by the home gardener — so baits are still best.

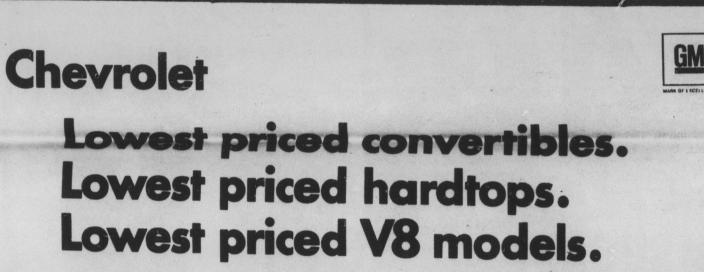
This lady was doing a real good job of spraying to control insects and diseases on all of her plants but the equipment she had was entirely inadequate to do an effective job of control. She was trying hard but not getting results.

Since her husband was trailing along, I suggested that a small power sprayer (electric or gas engine) would expedite and alleviate. He agreed and so everyone was happy.

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