Algae in ponds can be controlled

Algae, a form of marine plant life, will be making Kentucky farm ponds unsightly from now on with a thick green scum.

But control measures will kill the algae, says James Herron, UK Experiment Station weed control specialist.

He recommends two materials. One is copper sulfate (known to most farmers as bluestone) applied to the pond either as a spray or by the "drag" method. About 8 pounds per million gallons of water in the pond will clear the algae. For sprays, the required amount of material is dissolved in enough water to cover the required area. Dragging is done by putting the right amount of cooper sulfate in a burlap sack and pulling the sack through the pond by boat, or by a man on each side of the pond handling a rope tied to the sack.

Sodium arsenite is the other material. Use from 4 to 6 parts of sodium arsenite per million parts of water in a spray. Sodium arsenite need only be sprayed to those areas where the algae actually exist.

For poison algae, which usually come on from July to September, copper sulfate is recommended or a material named Phygon XL. The copper sulfate is either sprayed or dragged in in the case of straight algae; Phygon XL should be used exactly as directed by the label. When ponds are treated against poison algae, stock should not be allowed to drink from the pond for 7 to 10 days, until the distinct bluish cast marking poison algae presence has disappeared. Herron noted that chickens and hogs seem particularly affected by drinking water treated against poison algae.

Extension Leaflet 191, "Control of Algae in Kentucky Farm Ponds," tells how to determine pond areas so proper amounts of copper sulfate, sodium arsenite or Phygon XL can be calculated. The leaflet is available at county agents' offices.

Specialist offers tips for relieving tension

LEXINGTON, KY. — Stress! Strain! Tension! Sometimes, these seem to be a part of modern living from which we can't escape. Too much to be done—no time to relax—always in a hurry—these are the reasons often named for tension, according to Mrs. Mary Browder, UK Extension family life specialist.

If you find yourself under constant strain because of "too much to do and too little time to do it," Mrs. Browder offers a few suggestions that may help you.

Do one thing at a time! That's the surest way to work your way out from under a load that seems too heavy. When you are under tension even the ordinary jobs can seem too much to handle. Remember that such a situation won't last—you can work your way out of it. Take a few of the most urgent tasks and do them, one at a time, leaving all the rest until later, she suggests. Once these are finished, things won't look so bad and the other tasks will go more easily.

If you feel nothing can wait until later, you'd better stop and think: Are you sure you aren't giving too much importance to the things you do—that is, do you think you are too important?

Don't set impossible goals for yourself, she warns. The "Superman urge"—the desire to be perfect in everything—causes worry and anxiety for many persons.

Decide which things you do well and put your major effort into these. As for the others, don't get upset if the job isn't perfect.

A hobby is good "medicine" for tension, Mrs. Browder points out. Almost everyone should have some hobby for joys—one that will let him forget all about work for a few hours.

Plant injury noted in state plant beds

The UK Agricultural Experiment Station reports receiving tobacco plants (seedlings) which had been injured by insecticide applications.

Russell Hunt, specialist, and Richard Thurston, entomologist, say many of the plants were from farms using the DDT and that the material had apparently been put on in too strong dosage or in the wrong form of the insecticide.

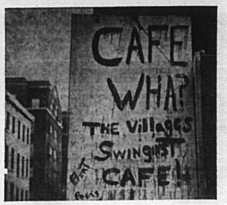
Thurston said farmers should NOT use DDT at more than the recommended dosage. This dosage is one pound of a 10 percent DDT dust for every 100 square yards of tobacco bed; or three ounces or 12 tablespoonful of the 50 percent wettable DDT powder in 10 gallons of water for the same area.

The material is used to control flea-beetles an insect which damages young plants in tobacco beds and also in the field immediately after transplanting. Hunt warned farmers to be sure the DDT dust applied to beds is spread evenly over the bed by equipment which can insure such distribution.

Both men warned against use of emulsion concentrates of DDT or other insecticides for the young plants. Such concentrates (mixed with water for application as a spray) contain solvents which can burn young plants.

Thurston said the plants brought to him had suffered injury from all three forms of the DDT and apparently had overdoses in each case. Plants injured by emulsion concentrates or other floating devices in deep water. Often these "safety" devices become deflated or float out of reach.

Studies show that about one-fourth of the total calories of the teenage girl may come from snacks.



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The Carlisle Mercury

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Yes, penny savings grow into dollars with an electric home freezer. You save dollars when you buy meats, fruits, and vegetables in quantity while prices are low . . . and freeze them for later use. You can bake and cook ahead in quantity . . . save work and time. Foods taste fresh-made when ready to serve.

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Taylors Creek Homemakers

Mrs. Kenneth Kearns was hostess for the meeting of the Taylor's Creek homemakers club Wednesday, May 25 at her home on the Oxbow Road.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Joe Sapp, with devotional by Mrs. Glenn Clay.

Attending were ten members and three guests, Mrs. H. H Danell, Mrs. Lynwood Roe and Mrs. J. B. Banta. Three children and Mrs. Margie Wilson.

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Harrison County RECC
Fleming-Mason RECC

Kitchen award program to give many valuable electric appliances

Valuable electrical appliances will be presented to the winning participants in the Better Kitchens Award Program which began June 1 under the joint sponsorship of the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service and the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation.

The program is open to all women living in Kentucky counties having an Extension Program.

The contest is designed to promote interest among Kentucky families in improving their kitchens for convenience, comfort and satisfaction. Also the program is being held to encourage families to make good use of all available resources when remodeling kitchens or planning new ones.

Kitchens will be scored before and after improvements. Scoring will be carried out by a team of women directed by your local Home Demonstration Agent.

The two entrants earning the highest number of improvement points in each Extension sub-district during the Awards Program will receive valuable electrical prizes, as follows: a Nautilus range hood, a GE electric fry pan, a Sunbeam iron, Kelvinator electric party grill, and a Spiralite pole lamp. These prizes are the compliments of the respective companies or their agents.

Each entrant who earns 50 or more improvement points during the contest will receive a Better Kitchens certificate suitable for framing.

The contest closes June 1, 1961.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
KRECC BETTER KITCHENS AWARD PROGRAM
Contest Closes—June 1, 1961

I wish to enter the Better Kitchens Award Program
——I belong to the ——— Homemakers Club.
——I do not belong to a Homemakers Club.
——I am not an employee of the Extension service, an employee or director of an electric co-op, or related to anyone in either group

Name _____
Address _____
County _____

Send this entry blank to the Agricultural Extension office, attention of the Nicholas County Home Demonstration Agent. She will give you information about the activity and a score sheet for your guidance.

Score sheets may also be obtained at most RECC offices, or by mail from: Better Kitchens, KRECC, 4515 Bishop Lane, Louisville 18, Ky.

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DANGEROUS CURVES . . . Joyce Clayton of Las Vegas, Nev., reminds motorists to check the safety features of their autos, and to be careful when driving.

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fultz and sons of Washington, and Mrs Nina Pryor of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Bonnie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and children one Sunday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley of the Scrub Grass road and Mr. and Mrs. James Minton and Judy of near Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and children were dinner guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins and children.

Mrs. Guy Myers of near Black Cross roads, spent last Sunday night with Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardwick and a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and children spent last Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green, at Bartersville.

Judy and Connie Clinkenbeard spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins and children.

Mrs. John Bromagen and children and Mrs. Rector Smoot of Carlisle visited Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Bonnie Thursday.

The farmers are busy setting tobacco.

Concord

by Phyllis Tapp

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp during the past week were Mrs. Kineman, Johnnie Tapp, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and Faye and Donald Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan attended the burial of Ben Barbee, Tuesday at the Carlisle cemetery.

Mrs. Edgar Darrell visited Mrs. Cecil Hamilton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vice of Camargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan, Mrs. Lillie Duncan, Elmer Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Burke visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tapp Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerry Cameron and children and Miss Ina Botts visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Alexander visited Mrs. Willie Webb and family one afternoon the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills of Lexington, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaunce and daughter of Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smart and family visited Mr. and Mrs Ernest Alexander and son Sunday.

The wringer washer, which has declined in importance during the past ten years, still accounts for about 20 percent of total washers sold.

FOOD VALUES
Hard to Beat

Onions lb. 5¢

3 lbs. 69¢

Round Steak lb. 79¢

Lettuce 2 hds. 29¢

Rump Roast	lb. 89¢
Shopworth Bacon	lb. 49¢
12 Oz. Delited Grape Jam	2/49¢
Northern Waxtex Wax Paper	25¢
12 Oz. Niblet Corn	2/39¢
Sealite Picnic Jugs Each	$3.79
Scott Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls	27¢
Halves Star-Kist Chunk Tuna 3 for	89¢

C & G
Shopworth Super Market

Jackstown

by Mrs. Kenneth Kearns

Mr. and Mrs. George Boots and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grey Jr. and family of Lexington, gave their mother, Mrs. Leon Gray a surprise birthday dinner Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, A. W. Pucket and Mrs. Lynwood Roe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Day Jr. in Paris.

We congratulate Clyde Sharpe Smith, who graduated from Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, and Douglas Hamilton, who graduated from Nicholas County high school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch of Anderson, Indiana, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp.

T. P. Henry spent Monday and Friday with A. W. Pucket.

Mrs. Jesse Smith and Mrs. Lynwood Roe and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hedges in Georgetown Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Allen of Bourbon county visited Mrs. G. W. Sexton, Mrs. Hollis Daluelle and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lynwood Roe and son, Larry have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith. Barbara, the little daughter, remained for a three weeks visit.

Miss Carol Hamilton of Frankfort, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Kearns of Paris visited his father, Kenneth Kearns and Mrs. Kearns last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carwell and family of Woodford county were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith Tuesday night.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton upon the arrival of a daughter, last Friday night at the Bourbon County hospital. Her name is Lona Katherine. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Rose Winds Duncan, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Everette Duncan.

2 tobacco insects need controlling

Flea beetles and cutworms can be troublesome to burley growers during the transplanting season and should be controlled in that critical period.

Flea-beetles can be carried from plant beds to fields during setting-out. Cutworms will start their damage in fields shortly after setting out is completed.

Richard Thurston, UK Experiment Station entomologist, says a 10 percent DDT dust should be dusted onto plants in tobacco beds the day before they are to be pulled for transplanting. This will give enough protection to the setting-out plants to last several weeks as far as flea-beetles are concerned.

To control cutworms in the fields, use a 10 percent DDT dust after transplanting, at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds of dust an acre. A 1½ percent Endrin or Dieldrin dust, also applied at 15 to 20 pounds of dust an acre, will generally control cutworms.

Thurston noted that wettable powder DDT can be used against flea-beetles in tobacco beds. Wettable powder of DDT, Endrin, or Dieldrin can also be used in the field against cutworms. He cautioned that the Station does NOT recommend use of emulsion concentrate sprays of DDT on young, newly set plants in fields, due to the chance of burning the plants.

Follow label directions and safety precautions carefully in using any of the insecticides, Thurston warned.

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