

Navy Reduces Recruit Training

Petty Officer Cassey, local navy recruiter announced that during the months of June through September the navy will reduce training for recruits from nine to seven weeks. Recruits normally receive nine weeks of training at San Diego, Calif. or Great Lakes, Ill. But due to the increase in enlistments under the navy's 120 day delay program, recruit training will be cut to seven weeks to avoid crowding of personnel at training centers. The 120 day delay program allows high school graduates to enlist now and report for training 120 days after enlisting. The 120 days delay cut off the Military obligation and takes cadets off the draft, and puts them on active duty 120 days later with four months seniority and a higher pay grade.

SUNNYSIDE
By Mrs. Beulah Jackson Mrs. Wayne Berry and children are with her mother, Mrs. Susie Brooman while Mr. Berry is away to work. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell Sr. and children were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Trussell's sister, Mrs. Pettie and family of Bath County.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smart and girls were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Smart's mother, Mrs. Ruby Smart, to see his brother Gary who was home for the weekend from the army. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helphelstine and Mrs. Viola Curran and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarty Sr. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. McCarty's parents in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Huskal King were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Our sympathy to the Storey and Walton families in their hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Ruby Smart was Tuesday night guest of her son, Don, and family.

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Man's Worst Friend, Poison Ivy. Getting in its lacy licks now. Poison oak or poison ivy. Man's worst enemy if he's picnic-bound, vacation-going, or party-working.

What to do? Kill it off, says Dr. James Heron, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service weed specialist. But know this ubiquitous plant enemy first. For instance: Suppose you very carefully cut down an extensive patch of poison ivy, being careful not to touch it. Then you burn it in get rid of it. If you're susceptible, you can catch that maddening rash from the floating root particles, so don't burn the plant. Your dog or cat wades through poison ivy, then lets you pet him. You can get poisoned that way.

Don't let the famous lament of such victims: "I want even anywhere near the darned stuff!" You're working in your flower bed and your rake or hoe touches an aprig of the plant. You can get from the root.

Annual Honor Roll Left to Right--Susan Small, Gail George, Carol Sue Wallace, Wanda Bromberg, Shirlene Hutchison, Larry Mattox, Brenda Mitchell, Gayla Wilson, Rita Dayton, Amette Carpenter. Absent when picture was taken were Joyce Vice, Judy Crawford, Tommy Hardin, Nora Stevenson, Patty Howe, Robby Lane.

love company suffers is that susceptibility for resistance to the weed pest varies. One year you may be completely immune, the next year, you may come down with a most case of the rash.

Dr. Heron says the stuff can be controlled. Important thing is to kill all of it one can see—and to be sure it is poison ivy, one is eradicating.

To kill it, the standard weed and brush killers--2,4-D, or 2,4,5-T, or combinations--do a good job. These materials, used at rates recommended on the label, can eradicate the plant. But the weed killers generally are recommended for areas not close to the house, or to crops susceptible to 2,4-D, or 2,4,5-T. A fence row is a good example of where these can be used--provided one doesn't have such plants as tobacco, cotton, tomatoes, roses, or grapes close by. The injury is from vapors rising from the 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T treated areas under certain conditions.

For home lawns and shrubbery areas, Dr. Heron thinks Amitrol or ammate are the best control chemicals. These do not volatilize like some 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T materials. There is much less danger of injuring desirable plants, Dr. Heron says. Spray anytime, but usually the plants are best killed when they are young.

Here some tips about the rash they call it, poison oak and poison ivy are essentially the same. Poison oak is usually the upright bush, poison ivy the clinging vine type. Taxonomists can detect minute species differences—but all the plants can give you the rash. (2) Every single bit of the plant can poison you, the leaves, stems, roots, berries. Never touch any part of it if you can help it. (3) Poison ivy boxelder leaves look almost identical. However, poison ivy is either a bush or vine and bears berries; boxelder will grow to be 50 or 60 feet in height as a tree and its seed is a samara, a carrier that looks like half an airplane propeller. You've seen them whirling down many times. (4) Boxelder leaves come off the main stem at the nodes; poison ivy comes off the stem alternately, i.e., one on the left side, then some

water, Malathion, Cygon, Aramite and Tordon also are effective. GDT and Sevin will NOT work against these pests! A second application may be necessary 10 days after the first spray. I'll kill newly hatched mites.

a member of the other body has introduced legislation which has come to be known as the truth in lending bill. It would seem very appropriate that we might well give consideration to passage of a resolution calling for Truth in Spending so the American people might be fully apprised as to what the spending level of the Government is. "I am reminded," said Rep. Robert H. Michel (R.-Ill.) that

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