

Jacksonville Doctor Home from Meeting

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Dr. A. A. Griffin is back in his office after spending a week at Walla Walla, Wash., attending the Osteopathic convention in that city. Dr. J. B. Stone of Gold Hill took care of Dr. Griffin's patients while he was away.

Mrs. Elmer Adams is home from the hospital where she underwent surgery on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mauroni are the parents of a baby girl weighing five pounds born July 2 at Sacred Heart hospital.

The 20-80 club held their June meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold on Arnold Lane. A picnic supper was served and games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rolie spent the 4th of July in Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith are visiting their son at Albany for a few days.

John Yunsunza, Jacksonville police chief, is driving a new police car.

Pear Tree Psylla Seen Obnoxious To Home Owners

Backyard pear trees will become increasingly obnoxious to home owners as the season advances. The reason for this is because pear psylla have now developed to a point where they are producing increasing amounts of honeydew. This however not only coats the leaves and twigs of the tree but drops to the lawn or ground beneath. Children climbing the tree or playing beneath it will also become coated with this sticky material.

Three Sprays

Pear psylla can be controlled but for good control it requires three sprays each year. The first spray should have been applied in early May; the second spray should be applied now and the third spray in about a month. If these three sprays of Malathion are applied, the psylla will be kept under control. As this would be a problem occurring each year, home owners may find it cheaper to remove the pear trees and replace them with a better shade tree requiring less attention.

Serious Pear Blight

This has also been a serious pear blight year and numerous cases of pear blight have been observed in backyard trees. The only control for pear blight is to remove the affected portions being sure to cut well below any discolorations. Cutting tools should also be sterilized to prevent spreading the disease from one cut to another.

Plant Fall Gardens Now, Agent Advises

Fall and winter gardens should be planted some time during this month and the sooner they are planted the easier it will be to get the seeds up and the plants established. C. B. Cordy, county extension agent reported. Some plants such as carrots, swiss chard and beets could be grown

from seed at this time but for many plants such as cabbage and broccoli it is too late to plant seeds. For these it would be necessary to set out transplants. Any of these crops planted now would mature by fall

and could be left in the garden over the winter and harvested as used.

Carrot seed sprouts rather slow so if the weather is warm it is difficult to keep the ground wet long enough to get the seed

up. This can be overcome by planting the rows east and west and placing a 1x6 board on edge on the south side of the row. This shade should make it much easier to keep the soil moist.

In addition to the crops men-

tioned we could still plant additional plantings of sweet corn, to lengthen the season. Pole beans and winter squash. The pole beans and both winter and summer squash could still be planted and a crop produced.



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