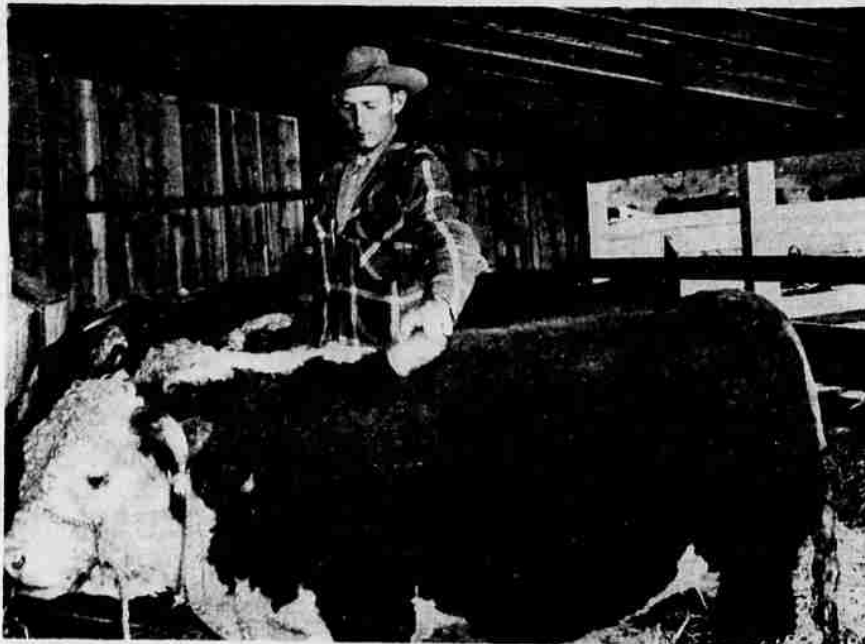




JOHN HORTON is shown above brushing off one of the young bulls that the Horton Hereford Ranch sent to the recent Red Bluff Bull Sale. All of the Horton entries did very well for themselves in the grading and in the sale as well. A pen of two entered by the ranch won the reserve championship in their class after they had been graded two plus.

County Agent Reports Farm News Briefed From The County Agent Radio Programs

By J. D. VERTREES

Many insect and disease pests can be stopped in late winter and early spring.

Pests on shrubs and trees are most efficiently controlled during the dormant stage. The sprays then, are called dormant sprays.

Most aphid, scale, and mites over-winter as eggs on fruit trees and ornamentals. Roses, too, harbor thousands of eggs of these pests. Spores of diseases carry over until next season on the twigs and bark. Insect eggs and disease spores cluster under bark and the scales of buds. They are protected from winter kill in these places, watching out in the spring to start their summer damage.

Spraying now will kill future thousands of aphids and mites. Dormant sprays can be used strong enough to kill eggs and spores. If these sprays were used later when buds are open, it would damage

plants.

Lime-sulphur spray is the most widely used. This solution can be purchased in convenient amounts at garden stores.

Dilute with water as recommended on the labels. This solution will control most pests and certain diseases, such as powdery mildews. This must be used before the buds open in the spring.

Dormant spray oil, also mixed in water, will control many pests in the egg form. Often dormant oil and lime-sulphur solutions are mixed. Follow directions on the labels.

Clean up sprays now make insect control easier in the summer. All fruit trees, deciduous shrubs, including roses, should be sprayed now.

Spray on clear days, with no wind. Lime sulphur will darken white paint. Use caution around painted buildings.



J.D. VERTREES, Klamath County Agent, is shown above on the left exhibiting the stump of a plum tree to Bryant Williams. The tree was destroyed by mice when the rodents gnawed completely through the roots.

New Finishes Are Available

Knotty pine paneling wears many faces these days thanks to the latest developments in finishes.

The conventional clear or stained finishes which allow the natural grain and tone of the wood to show through have always been popular.

But now, with the increasing interest in color in homes, many people have been turning to the strikingly different wipe-on-wipe-off treatments making use of color pigments, paints, or stains. They fit the needs of those who would like to show up the beauty of the grain of western pine paneling but at the same time achieve effects in various hues.

It's possible to do this because all 10 species of the western pine region readily accept any kind of finish.

To meet the ever growing demand for the modern treatments, the Western Pine Association has developed 36 interesting and unusual recipes for finishes in every color of the spectrum for every room of the house. The instructions for mixing the finishes and applying them are given and the results shown in full color.

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