

Author Calls For Control Of Spraying

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Author-biologist Rachel Carson called today for strict control of aerial pesticide spraying as a first step toward dealing with "contamination of the environment."

She said it was "one of the major problems of modern life."

Miss Carson, author of the best-seller "Silent Spring," also urged a "strong and unrelenting effort" to reduce and ultimately eliminate "pesticides that leave long-lasting residues."

She told a Senate government operations subcommittee studying pesticides that she could "see no other way to control the rapidly spreading contamination" of air, water and soil which she said threatened all human and other animal life.

Miss Carson gave the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., former secretary of health, education and welfare (HEW), a rundown on evidence that poisonous pesticides could travel great distances in the atmosphere.

She said they had been found in "the oil of fish that live far at sea," and that some detergents found in drinking water might affect the human digestive tract.

"So that it more readily absorbs cancer-causing chemicals."

In prepared testimony Miss Carson declared that the problem "is one that must be solved in our time," and "a beginning must be made on it now—in this session of Congress."

Miss Carson also recommended:

— Legal protection for "the right of the citizen to be secure in his own home against the intrusion of poisons applied by other persons," whether by neighbors or through government mass-spraying programs. "This is or should be one of the basic human rights," she said, but "it has little or no existence in practice."

— Laws requiring "adequate advance notice of all community, state or federal spraying programs" so citizens could protest if they chose. She also proposed means of legal redress for a "private citizen inconvenienced or damaged by his neighbor's spray."

— New programs of medical research and education on pesticides.

— Laws, "possibly at the state level," limiting sale and use of pesticides to those "capable of understanding the hazards and of following instructions." She said it was shocking that children, illiterates and "even mentally deficient persons" could buy them.

— Bringing other federal agencies, including the HEW Department, into the field of controlling pesticides, instead of only the Agriculture Department.

— Research of new methods of pest control "in which chemicals will be minimized or entirely eliminated," including biological controls in which male insects and other pests are sterilized.

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STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Actor Robert Goulet, 29, announced Tuesday he and actress Carol Lawrence, 30, will be married Aug. 12 in New York.

Goulet, a Canadian who attained fame in "Camelot," and Miss Lawrence, star of the original Broadway production of "West Side Story," each has been married once before.

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