

Life With The Rimples



HOW CAN I ???

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I soften up a stiffened chamomile?

A. Rinse the chamomile in two quarts of lukewarm water to which a teaspoon of olive oil has been added. If possible, dry it in front of an electric fan. This treatment will make the chamomile quite soft and usable again.

Q. How can I keep my finger-nail polish in prime condition?

A. If you keep your nail polish in the refrigerator when you are not using it, it will stay in better condition and can be used to the last drop.

Q. What is a good means of making candles burn longer and with less dripping?

A. Coat the candles, all but the wick, with soap suds, and they will last longer and burn with no smoking or dripping. Allow them to dry in their holders before lighting them. Candles will also burn more slowly and without dripping if they have been stored in the refrigerator.

Q. What is a quick and easy way to brighten and freshen my rug?

A. Put a little turpentine in a bucket of hot water, dip a broom into this solution, and go over your rug with gentle strokes. This not only brightens your rug, but is a good moth preventive, too.

Q. How can I effect a home cleaning of some of my furs?

A. Even white furs can be cleaned by rubbing cornmeal or warm, dry bran carefully into them, and then, after working the cleanser in thoroughly,

simply shaking the furs out.

Q. How can I get rid of those long-time stains in my bathtub caused by dripping faucets?

A. A soap filled steel wool pad used with scouring cleanser usually does the trick. Mild rust stains also may be removed with a pumice stone. It leaves no scratches. A soft cloth, moistened with kerosene, is also a good remover of rust from enamel sinks and toilet bowls.

Q. How can I make the job of cleaning ashtrays easier?

A. To save daily washing of ashtrays, wax them. The wax won't cling, odors won't linger, and disposable tissues will wipe them clean.

Q. What can I do with mis-mates of hosiery whose mates have been discarded because of runs?

A. Throw all these mismates into boiling water, and they will all turn the same shade.

Q. What is a good emergency method of mending a break in the plastic frames of my eyeglasses?

A. Try holding the break together with softened paraffin, then adding a drop of acetone to the break before the paraffin hardens.

Q. Sometimes when my husband's shirts come back from the laundry, the collars have rough edges that irritate his neck. Is there any way I can remedy this?

A. Try rubbing the top edge of these collars with paraffin wax and this will eliminate the hurt.

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Rural Zoning Is Coming

CLEMSON - Rural zoning is something many folks don't talk about much.

But it's sort of like Christmas and birthdays. It's coming anyway, the best thing to do is try and get ready for it.

As the cities spread to the countryside, people and buildings start crowding in on one another, and some kind of planned regulation is needed for the most benefit to all.

Farmers, of course, have a basic stake in rural zoning; even though any kinds of restrictions are historically alien to the outdoor man's preserved senses of freedom.

M. H. Sutherland, associate extension specialist in community resource development for the state, is a man with deep roots in the soil and he knows of the inherent opposition many farmers have to zoning.

But he says one of the first things farmers should realize is that the absence of zoning in their county or area offers no protection at all.

"Without zoning, there may be an open invitation for farm communities to become the dumping ground for commercial and industrial activities that are excluded elsewhere," Sutherland says.

"It also permits a wide-spread scattering of nonfarm

residences and subdivisions all over the open country-side.

"Sooner or later such an unguided urban encroachment into productive farming areas means farmers will pay higher taxes for the public improvements and services demanded by others."

This emphasizes his basic point: "Absence of zoning offers no protection. It merely permits urban encroachment to move in unguided and uncontrolled."

Since the congestion, the encroachments, and restrictions in one form or another appear inevitable, it seems advisable to do it the systematic way—planning for zoning.

Many people confuse the two, Sutherland says, but they aren't identical.

Planning is concerned with the systematic development of an area from all points of view, zoning is described as the legal instrument which gives the plan force and meaning.

"Actually, the two complement each other," the Clemson specialist says.

"But to do planning without zoning is to do only half the job. Comprehensive planning should always precede the enactment of a zoning ordinance."

He advises individuals in a community interested in approaching zoning to have a clear picture of its existing situation and prospects for the future.

"They should make a study of the property," he says, "prepare an inventory of all land and property in the community or county, determine its potential value, and set development goals."

Then, they should project future needs such as investment for roads, schools, housing, parks, water supplies, sewers, and other facilities.

"Once a master plan is completed," says Sutherland, "zoning is the means by which the plan is carried out."

These and other details on orderly rural development are outlined by Sutherland in a recent Extension publication, Planning Rural Zoning, Circular 515.

His Idea

Benjamin Franklin is said to have proposed the idea of daylight saving time while he was in Paris. However, it was not until 1907 that the idea was revived by William Willett in England.

Cattfish Farming Is Growing

ALLENDALE - Cattfish farming for commercial marketing is a growing agricultural industry in South Carolina.

But an Allendale man with a small operation figures he can do as well or better by selling his "on the hoof" and letting people fish them out of the pond.

The do-it-yourself sideline could have a good return, especially since hardware store owner Harry Jackson says he started it as "just something to play around with."

Three ponds, roughly 35 by 150 feet each were built early this year just below a large lake on Jackson's acreage

straddling the Allendale-Barnwell County line.

The shallow construction, two feet deep at one end and four at the other, was at a minimum cost and the adjoining lake provides an ample supply of fresh water to channel through the ponds. Jackson estimates "up to 800 gallons per minute," more than enough to assure plenty of oxygen.

In April, the ponds were stocked with 10,000 channel catfish fingerlings from a hatchery near Moncks Corner.

Since that time it's been little more than buying feed and making a daily trip to the farm to throw out buckets of the pellets and watch the "cats"

come to the surface and get it. They're given a commercial product of soybean meal, ground wheat, corn and other ingredients.

Now, Jackson figures they are ready for the harvest, probably averaging out at about a pound of fish in the pond.

"Only problem was they just wouldn't eat enough," he says.

He planned to start selling fishing privileges Oct. 10—all a person could catch for 65 cents a pound.

The owner has already sampled the product several times and offers a testimonial of "good eating." The pond-grown catfish, he says, are much

tastier than wild varieties in streams.

"But you can't tell the difference when you're pulling them in on a pole," he says. He also finds they bite better late in the day when "they hit a hook just as fast as you drop it in."

Johnny Brewer, Allendale County Agent, is enthusiastic about the project.

He's seen the large catfish farming operations in Georgia, and says they've really got something going.

"They're getting way ahead of us on this," he says. They've established a processing plant to handle all their fish, and a lot of Georgia farmers are finding it a worthwhile farming enterprise."

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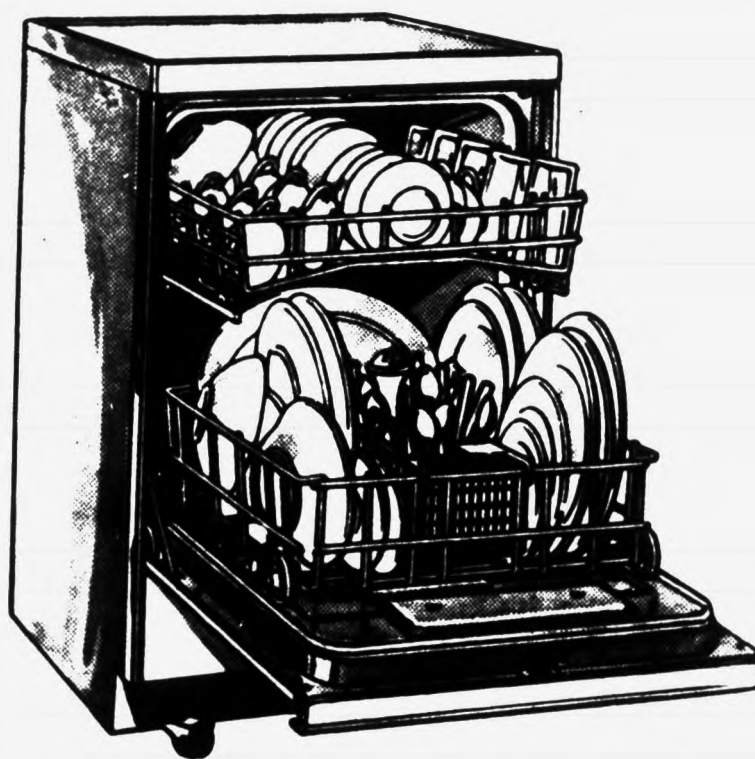
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