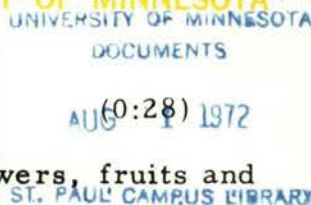


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Yard-N-Garden TV Show



Homeowners questions about lawns, flowers, fruits and vegetables are answered by University of Minnesota extension experts on the weekly television program, "Yard-N-Garden."

Questions can be sent to the program's host, Norm Engle. The half-hour color telecast is aired at 9 p.m. Thursdays on KTCA in the Twin Cities, WDSE in Duluth, KWCM in Appleton and KFME in Fargo. It also can be seen at 9 a.m. Saturday on WTCN in the Twin Cities, 1 p.m. Sunday on KAUS in Austin and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on KEYC in Mankato.

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Strawberry Tests

(0:40)

University of Minnesota test results released this month show that yields for June-bearing strawberry varieties ranged from a high of over 10-thousand quarts per acre for Veecrop to a low of almost four-thousand quarts per acre for Midland.

Two new varieties--Veestar and Vibrant--produced excellent yields and had attractive berries. University scientist David Wildung says while their quality could be a little better, their yield and dark red appearance make them both excellent choices to consider for further planting.

The ever-bearers generally produced less fruit of a much smaller size than the June-bearers.

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Wild Fruits

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Wild fruits can be found now in many areas of Minnesota. But persons who pick them will want to make sure they know what they are picking before they eat them.

Two University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service publications are most helpful for fanciers of wild fruit. A fact sheet entitled "Selecting Minnesota Wild Fruits" and Form HN-16, "Suggested Ways for Using Minnesota Wild Fruits," are available from the Bulletin Room at the University's St. Paul Campus.

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Harvesting Vegetables

(0:20)

Harvest your vegetables at the proper stage of maturity to get the most out of your garden.

During the garden season, try to pick vegetables just before you are ready to prepare them. Cook vegetables as quickly as possible, frequently preparing them in their skins. If you peel them, just scrape them or pare them thinly.

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Suckers On Sweet Corn

(0:08)

Don't cut off the suckers on sweet corn plants. Research shows that these suckers make a significant amount of food for the rest of the plant.

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Protect Fruit Trees

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Fruit trees, whether they bear fruit or not, need protection from insect and disease pests. Fruiting could be delayed one or more years if they are severely damaged.

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