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Sudden Appearance of Termites Not Necessarily Cause for Panic; Chemical Controls Are Available

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The sudden appearance of swarms of winged, black or brown adult termites inside or outside buildings is often the first knowledge property owners have of the presence of these destructive insect pests

Subterranean termites — those that live and work away from the light — make semi-annual appearances during spring and fall seasons when they break out of their hiding places to swarm. And, it's during these seasonal swarms that many people become aware of the possibility of termite infestations in their property

However, termites also can make their presence known in other ways. Badly-infested buildings may suddenly sag due to their termite-weakened frames. And, at times, heavy furniture may cause damaged floors to sag

MOST PROPERTY owners would rather know about any termite problem, despite its unpleasantness before such severe damage occurs. Regular and complete examinations can often uncover termite infestations at an early stage

Since termites nest in the ground and can't survive long when they are cut off from their home, control is a matter of building a barrier between the soil and the building to be protected. This barrier can be structural, chemical or both

Because subterranean termites live beneath the surface of the soil, wood resting on or near the ground may be the first to be attacked and should be the first place to be examined for infestations. An ice pick or screw driver can be used to check the soundness of basement window frames, steps and supporting timbers

IF THE WOOD is found to be hollow, termites may be present

In any new construction, it's best to put all outside steps, porches, and floor props on at least six inches of concrete. Basement windows can be protected by using concrete or steel sills

Luber and accumulated debris buried in the soil around new construction is a good place for termite colonies to get a start in life

IN SUCH A SITUATION, the new colony at first has an adequate food supply in the soil. As this supply diminishes, termites will enter buildings directly or build small tunnels of clay to wooden supports of nearby buildings. These tunnels lead to "points of entry" under porches, through basements, corner pillars and cracks in building foundations

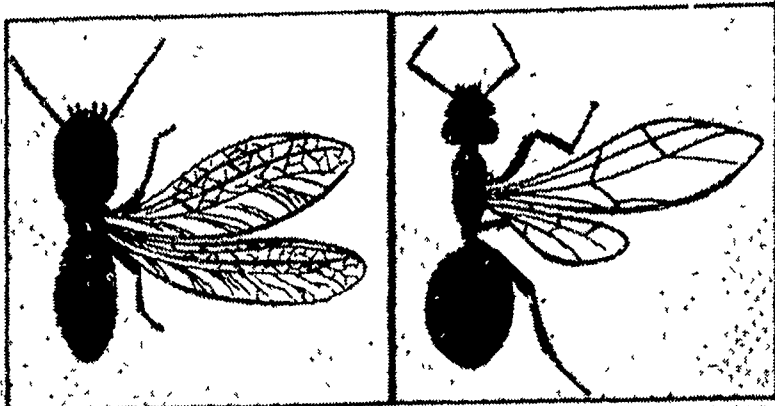
Since termites must have moisture to survive and to build their mud tunnels, it's well to fix all plumbing leaks and eliminate any other source of moisture near foundations and basements

IN CHECKING buildings for termite damage, look for tubes that may have been built over concrete or brick surfaces and check for termite damaged wood. As indicated, termites prefer damp, poorly ventilated places.

Either two per cent chlordane or 0.5 per cent dieldrin emulsifiable concentrates mixed with water make a suitable chemical for the average property owner. These two insecticides are quite effective on termites and will do no damage to shrubbery around buildings.

IN APPLYING the chemical mixture, it is best to dig a trench about six inches deep and two feet wide all around the building. And, if the building doesn't have a basement, it's necessary to dig a trench on the inside of the foundations and around all floor supports as well if possible

Then, after the trenches have been dug, the insecticide can be poured in the trench at the rate of a gallon per linear foot or according to the recommendations of the insecticide manufacturer. **HALF OF IT** needs to be poured in the bottom of the trench



IT'S NOT DIFFICULT to tell the winged termite from the winged ant. The termite, left drawing above, has a thick waist in comparison to the wasp-like waist of the ant. Also, both pairs of wings on termites are the same size while, with ants, the front pair is considerably longer than the back pair. Termites and ants are often seen swarming and in flight about the same time during the spring and one insect is often mistaken for the other by persons not familiar with the major differences between the two.

where it will be sure to soak into the ground next to the foundation. The other half of the mixture can be used to treat the dirt

19 Per Cent More Hogs In Canada

On March 1 of this year there were 4,913,000 hogs on Canadian farms, an increase of 19 per cent over March 1, 1957, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Estimated farrowing between December 1957 and May 1958 have also been revised upward from 610,000 to 633,000, up 28 per cent from the same period a year earlier.

Most of the increase, both in the number of hogs and estimated farrowings, are in Western Canada.

as it's put back into the trench. If an infestation is severe or if it's not possible to treat the building as noted, it's probably best to call a professional pest control operator

Property owners who discover that they have termite infestations need not rush into a control job until they know for sure how extensive the damage is. Termites don't eat a building down overnight and there is time in almost all cases to check the extent of the damage and figure the most economical method of control

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