## The Green Thumb

Two of the toughest insects you have to fight on house plants are white flies and mealybugs. Actually, the home gardener doesn't have good insecticides to fight these toughes, but don't despair, flight in your own kitchen or bathroom are two good items to kill these bugs. White flies are sucking insects

which congregate on the undersides of the leaves. At temperatures of 85 de-grees F, the life cycle is complete in about two weeks. making it tougher to eradicate completely. Dozens of gardeners are using liq-uid dishwashing detergent as a con-tact insecticide at the rate of four tea-spoons per gallon of water, using a

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one quart plastic trigger sprayer.
Even the low-priced liquid detergents sold in supermarkst under
their own brand names are suitable.
THE DETERGENT KILLS sphids,
certain other bugs, cabbage worms,
some thrips, white fly larvae and
adults. Some gardnerers even claim
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humans, and does not injure estab-lished plants. It's harmless to pets and wildlife.

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To fight mealybugs and scale, To fight mealybugs and scale, a product in your bahrporn—hair spray-is useful as a control. As you know, mealy bugs and scale are covered with a waxy coat of armor. HAIR SPRAY directed against these armored insects will get into every nook and cramy, and penetrate the coat of wax.

A greenhouse operator, writing in "Under Glass" magazine writes: "I soak the infected plants with the spray," and it does the trick. I keep a can in the greenhouse always." In the greenhouse always the class of the soak of

spraying and picking easier



FIRST STEP IN REMODELING a teenage boy's room was the choice of wall paneling which simulates cork. The hardboard served as a background for posters and other works of art. Dark wood furniture was chosen with a light contrasting carpeting for

#### Propagate roses

"Late summer or early fall is a good time to propagate roses from cutings." says William Carlson, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University.
"Most vanteries of roses can be propagated this way?" he notes. Take summer or soft wood cuttings just after the flowers have fallen, he says. Make six to eight inch cuttings from the stems and remove all the leaves but ione or two at the top. Plant the cuttings with half their length below the ground, water them and put an empty jar upside down

over each cutting. Leave the jar in place all winter.

Take fall or hardwood cuttings after the shoots are very firm. Cut the stems into eight to 10-inch lengths, re-move all the leaves and plant the cuttings in a well protected, sunny place with only the top bud above the ground.

Cover the cuttings with several inches of mulch before the first freeze. The mulch should not be removed in the spring until the danger of frost is past.



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