



When Moles Invade Your Lawn Or Garden

(NAPSA)—An oil once commonly used as a home remedy is now gaining popularity as a way to solve a lawn-care problem.

Ranging in color from clear to greenish, castor oil comes from the seeds of the castor bean.

For years it was used as a home remedy to ease digestive problems. But increasingly, homeowners are turning to this substance as a way to defend their properties against unwelcome invasions by moles.

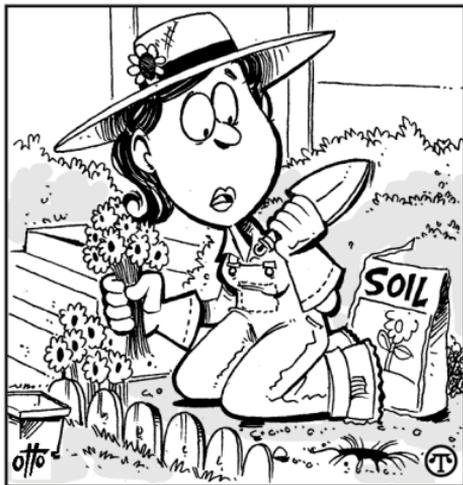
This destructive pest's appetite can be voracious—often eating more than their weight in food every day.

When searching for food, moles are very active tunnelers, often moving at a rate of 12 to 15 feet per hour. These burrows can damage lawns and gardens. While moles seldom feed on plant materials, mice may follow mole burrows, damaging bulbs and plant roots.

Gardening and wildlife experts are not sure why castor oil seems to work as a repellent, but they agree that the use of natural castor oil that is cold pressed and processed drives the pests away and is safe for the environment.

Baar Products, a distributor of natural castor oil, offers the following recipe for a preparation that it says not only gets rid of moles, but armadillos, voles and gophers as well. At the same time, it's 100 percent natural and safe for your pets.

For best results, apply after a rain or thorough watering. Castor



A growing number of home owners are finding castor oil an effective way to get rid of moles.

oil from Baar Products can be purchased in three sizes: gallon, quart and pint.

To learn more, visit the Web site at www.baar.com/moles.htm or call 1-800-269-2502.

Safe & Simple Lawn Mole Formula

(apply with garden hose & sprayer)

Ingredients:

- 1 cup Baar castor oil
- 1 cup liquid dish soap

Directions:

- Put mixture in 20 gallon sprayer attached to water hose. The sprayer does the proper ratio and the water evaporates.

Watering can formula available at www.baar.com/moles.htm

