

## PHOTOS

**Photo #1:** Two days before the cover was removed (8/17/04).

**Photo #2:** A cranberry that was not under the cover, i.e. was located along the edge of the Early Black bed, and thus fell prey to the appetite of a cranberry fruitworm larva. Photo taken 8/19/04.

**Photo #3:** We lifted the cover up and walked underneath of it on August 17<sup>th</sup> just to examine the plants. Ted determined that the brown spots you can see were caused by excess fertilizer. It is possible that the increased temperature and humidity quickened the end result of that mistake, but it would likely have happened even without the cover. And by my last visit on September 25<sup>th</sup> you couldn't see those spots anymore at all so healthy vines must have filled in the burned areas pretty readily, as one would expect.

**Photo #4:** Removing the cover (8/19/04). Unlike last year, it was all but impossible to visually detect any difference in the amount of green color between the vines that had been covered and those, along the edges, that had *not* been covered.

**Photo #5:** A random sample of 80 cranberries from both the covered area (left bunch) and edge areas (right bunch), demonstrating the slight size advantage in the 'edge' group. However, the size difference wasn't quite enough to yield significance at the 0.05 level, although it was close.

**Photo #6:** The 1-sq. ft. wooden frame that was used for gathering berry samples.



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