

## Lawn weed control gives green carpet

By C. Warner  
Weed control in lawns is necessary if you wish to maintain a good looking carpet of green. Weeds will often crowd out the grass on poor lawns and then leave you with nothing green when the summer heat arrives.

Weed control eliminates competition and allows the grass to fill in solidly throughout your lawn. Once you get rid of the original weeds and the grass fills in, then weeds will mostly be crowded out by the grass.

Weed control on lawns is carried out mainly by 2, 4-D, a material which kills most weeds, but has no effect on grass. 2, 4-D is cheap, easy to buy, and easy to use. It merely needs to be mixed with water and applied to the lawn as a coarse spray or with a watering can.

Weeds are best controlled with 2, 4-D when they are actively growing. This usually means spring or fall. Actually, now is a good time for your spring weed control program.

There are a few weeds that are not controlled with 2, 4-D. If you have weeds such as chickweed or black medick, it will be necessary to use Silvex. Mecoprop will kill chickweed also.

The chemical 2, 4-D is easily obtained in most local garden supply stores. A mixture of 2, 4-D and Silvex and Mecoprop is usually easily obtained. This mixture usually costs more than the 2, 4-D alone.

A word of caution is in order when using the above-mentioned materials. They can kill flower and vegetable plants just as easily as the weeds. Drift from 2, 4-D can travel

long distances and cause damage. Be sure to spray when there is no wind, so as not to affect your other crops and those of your neighbor.

### Insecticide kills tiny root maggots

During the next two weeks, cabbage, cauliflower, radish and turnip crops will be attacked by a white maggot that will feed on the roots of the plant, causing considerable damage and often the death of the plant.

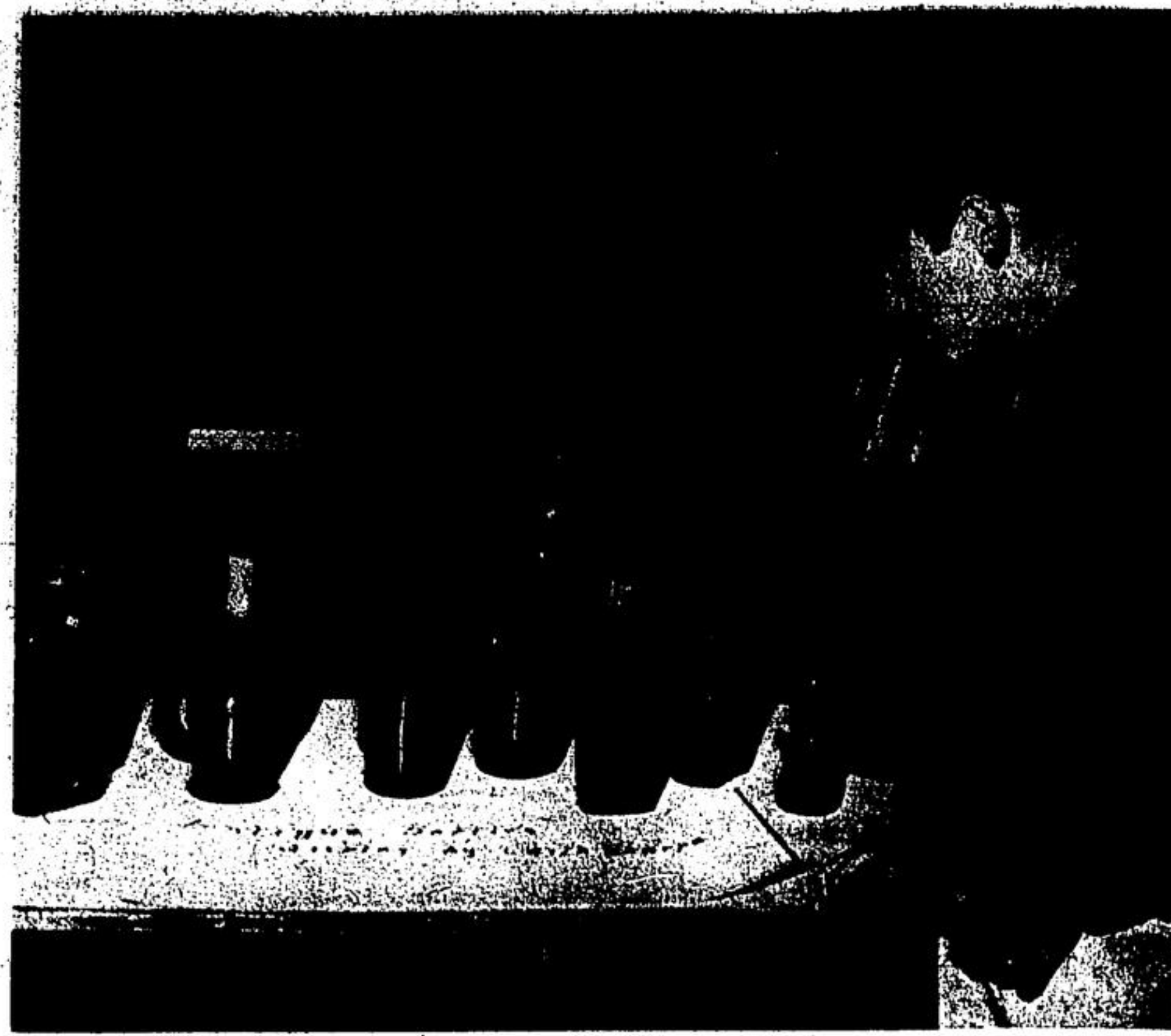
Unless you are digging the soil away from the roots and stem occasionally to check for these maggots, the first thing you are likely to see is a wilting plant. The plant will likely die soon after. Radishes and turnips will be full of worm-like holes.

Control is relatively simple but most necessary. The soil around the stem and roots of the plant must be treated with an insecticide solution to kill the maggots. This is best done by watering or drenching each plant with about three-quarters of a cup of solution.

Chemical materials that can be used for this treatment are Diazinon, Guthion, Zinophos and Dasanit. Probably the most easily obtained material for home gardeners is Diazinon. Diazinon is also the safest material. Use these materials according to the label instructions.

Diazinon, for example, should be mixed with water at the rate of one ounce per 10 gallons of water, and then this solution should be used to drench the plants at the rate of three-quarters of a cup per plant.

Control of this insect pest is necessary on practically all forms and in all gardens. Control is easy if you have the correct chemicals. Now is the time to apply control measures, before damage occurs.



**MULTI-COLORED ANTIQUE BOTTLES** entered by Mrs. Edith Sharp in the Centennial Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show at Brookville Hall Saturday caught the eye of Gordon Agnew Jr. The bottles were one of a number of displays

### C.A.S. pays tribute to past president

Halton Children's Aid Society set a precedent at their May meeting in Burlington Thursday evening, when they presented past president Canon C. M. Mitchell with a set of cuff links in recognition of his outstanding service to the society. The members also inspected the enlarged office space in Wellington Square Mall and enjoyed a film entitled "Children in Jeopardy".

Genius: Crackpot who makes screwball ideas work.

To get maximum attention, it's hard to beat a good, big mistake.

The average family has too much month left over at the end of the money.

## Arts, crafts, hobby show features fine exhibits from local craftsmen

Nassagaweya's First Art, Crafts and Hobby Show held at Brookville Hall Saturday, May 20, was quite successful. While it got off to a slow start in the afternoon due to a local farm sale and the cool windy weather, the evening attendance made up for it and the interest in the exhibits was so great that the closing time was delayed for over an hour.

Exhibitors from several areas of the county contributed, including artists Noel Holland, Mrs. Glyn Roberts and Mrs. Ernest Jacobs of Milton; Mrs. Belle Coverdale, Mrs. Edith Sharp, Mrs. Gordon Agnew, Mrs. B. C. Deumen and Dave Katie of Campbellville.

Mrs. M. Pyatt of Haltonville displayed a large glass-enclosed case of costume jewellery, showing her craftsmanship in the cutting and mounting of gems.

Mrs. Corry Bryce's display of her work in sterling silver, that she makes at her residence near Moffat, created very much interest.

Mrs. Helen McNeil of Streetsville had a beautiful display of her painting on textiles, and demonstrated to all those interested this form of art.

Antique articles of by-gone days were displayed by Mrs. Thomas Amos of Moffat, Mrs.

Newton of Brookville and Mrs. Edith Sharp of Campbellville. Mrs. William Black of Moffat brought to the show a very beautiful hand made rug and a sweater made from wool purchased in Ireland.

Mrs. Joyce Beaton of Haltonville displayed some of her writings and poems, and one piece referring to "the pill" brought many a chuckle.

Mrs. Patrick Redgrave of Brookville called her display "windmill interiors" featuring art, antique furniture and other collectors' items.

## Junior Farmers plan field day in Acton

By Geoff Taylor  
Halton Junior Farmers will hold their annual field day at Acton High School on Saturday, May 27, starting at 9:30 a.m. A full roster of track and field events is planned, commencing with the boys' 100 yard dash.

In the afternoon the Palermo, Acton and Norval Junior Farmer Clubs will compete for the baseball trophy, and at the same time the three Junior Institute clubs will be vying for the girls' softball championship.

Miss Sonya Agnew displayed a (new) old fashioned dress she will wear at Nassagaweya's Centennial celebrations at the Mohawk raceway June 23 and 24. Among the many visitors to the show was County of Halton Warden Bill Coulter and Mrs. Coulter.

The event was sponsored by the Nassagaweya Neighbors' Association, which is headed by Mrs. M. Newton and Mrs. G. Agnew.

A dance will be held at the Brookville Hall (Guelph Line, north of Highway 401), from nine to 12 p.m. This field day dance is being held to welcome Judy Close to Halton County. Judy is a young farmer representative from Gloucestershire, England, and is on an exchange visit to Ontario, spending two weeks in Halton County. Past and present Junior Farmers and friends are invited to attend.

If you give a woman an inch she thinks she's a ruler.

## 4-H end centennial project at Saturday achievement day

By Mrs. K. Williams  
In honor of Canada's 100th birthday, the Home Economics branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food created a new foods project for the 20,000 4-H Homemaking Club members across the province. The title of this unit "A World of Food in Canada" was chosen because Can-

adian cuisine consists of recipes and ingredients from all over the world which have been brought to our country by Canadians who have come from a great number of other countries.

Throughout this project the girls traced the development of Canadian food customs from the days of the early settlers to modern times. In this project 4-H Homemaking Club members of Halton County have learned how our food habits are influenced by Canadians of many different backgrounds and they have gained a respect for the traditional food practices of various cultural groups who have made this country their home.

The members made up an assortment of recipes from other countries such as Baked Indian Pudding, Grandperes, Irish Soda Bread (no yeast needed!), Hungarian Goulash, Pizza, Cabbage Rolls and In-

dian Curry (Canadian style). The first Achievement Day was held in Ballinfad Hall on May 13 and the second Achievement Day will be held in St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on May 27. During the morning program the 82 members will answer "Twenty Questions" as well as take part in activities where they will have to identify some less familiar foods. The girls will also locate on a map of Canada areas where groups of people of various countries have settled, naming their characteristic foods.

In the afternoon program of the Achievement Day each club will present an exhibit or demonstration featuring foods and customs of other countries that are now becoming established Canadian customs. The public is invited to attend this part of the Achievement Day which commences at 1:30 p.m.



### HALTON 4-H ELECTRIC CLUB

By Vera Thompson  
The second regular meeting of the Halton 4-H Electric Club was held at the farm of Fred Nurse and Sons, Ashgrove, Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. The 4-H members were conducted on a tour of the Nurse farm by Bill Cooke, Ontario Hydro Representative.

The path of electricity from the time it enters the farm through primary wiring until it reaches the appliance was studied. Mr. Cooke emphasized the importance of correct wiring to carry the required load, as well as the importance of using the correct fuse plug size.

The meeting resumed back in the house with instruction on the identification of small wiring devices and figuring costs. A barn fan with a requirement of 2,000 watts was used to demonstrate that a small wire is insufficient to carry this large electrical load. The correct use and proper size of light bulbs and heat lamps was discussed. Members learned that a "slow blow fuse" allows the fuse to take a larger electrical load while the appliance or machine gets going, but then it resumes its correct size. Mr. Cooke defined the fuse: "It is the weakest point in the circuit placed in a convenient place."

Murray McGinnis, also from the Ontario Hydro, quizzed the members on Ohms Law which determines the amount of volts, amperes or watts in a circuit. Fred Speers will be the guest speaker at the June meeting which will instruct members on Safety with Electricity. The meeting concluded with refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Nurse and Stuart were thanked for hosting the meeting.



**TWO NEW STAFFERS** who have joined the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food extension office in Milton are Mrs. Katharine Williams and Dave Pallett. Mrs. Williams is the new Home Economist for Halton and Peel Counties. Mr. Pallett will work as a fruit and vegetable extension specialist. (Staff Photos)

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## "WHAT'S THE NEW CANADIAN DAIRY COMMISSION DOING ABOUT FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PRICE SUPPORTS?"



■ The new Canadian Dairy Commission took its first step in furthering the development of a sound, efficient dairy industry in its stabilization program for the year starting April 1, 1967.

■ It is supporting market prices of major dairy products at levels which are equivalent to about 29 cents a hundred more than a year ago for manufacturing milk testing 3.5%.

■ The federal government is providing funds to the Commission for a subsidy to manufacturing milk and cream shippers equivalent to \$1.21 a hundred for 3.5% milk. The rate last year was 85c. From the \$1.21 there will be a holdback equivalent to 11c for export price equalization, with any unused amount refunded at the end of the year.

■ Basis for the payment will be the volume of manufacturing milk and cream required for the Canadian market, approximately the amount for which subsidies were paid

to manufacturing milk and cream shippers in 1966-67.

■ After mid-May, when 1966-67 records are completed, each registered producer will be informed of the volume for which he will be eligible for subsidy in 1967-68. This will be based on the volume for which he received subsidy in 1966-67. The amount for the year will be broken down into monthly quotas, based on the normal percentage of milk and cream marketed each month. Those who received subsidy for less than 50,000 pounds (1,750 pounds butterfat) last year will be eligible for subsidy up to that amount this year.

■ This new program, in terms of price support and subsidies, represents an increase of 65c, or 16%, over the federal program for 1966-67. It is over a dollar, or 33%, higher than in 1965.

■ What's the new Dairy Commission doing to help improve the dairy industry? Quite a lot. And it's only the beginning.

## CANADIAN DAIRY COMMISSION

OTTAWA

HON. J. J. GREENE, MINISTER