



### NORVAL GRAD WINS A.C. AWARD

D. C. FISHBURN, right, of Norval, was the winner of the Class 49 trophy at the Graduation exercises of the Associate Courses at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. The award, presented by T. T. Freeman, of Waterloo, a graduate of the Class of '49, is donated to the student making the most progress during his course.

## Wilson is Candidate For Halton Soecreds

Irving R. Wilson of Oakville has replaced Peter Paul Lepp as Halton's federal election candidate for the Social Credit Party. It was announced by the party's Ontario headquarters this week.

Mr. Lepp, it was explained, gave up his candidacy to contest the Hamilton South riding when he learned that a Halton man would be interested in running for this county's seat.

Mr. Wilson, although still a resident of St. Thomas, is moving to Oakville soon to take a promotional management job with Jeweller.

Mr. Wilson spent one year there before moving to Ontario. He operated a tourist resort at Callander seven years, spent three years in the RCAF as a technician, then the past 15 years in retail jewelry. A member of the St. Thomas Board of Trade, he has served in several civic enterprises and has acted as

### Weed Control News

By V. E. McArthur  
Halton Weed Inspector

#### "YELLOW GOAT'S BEARD"

It seems to me that the predominant colour of our early weeds is yellow. For instance the common DANDELION, YELLOWROCKET, MUSTARD and "GOAT'S BEARD" are examples of the first flowering weeds of the season.

In this article I wish to single out "Yellow Goat's Beard" because it is appearing in NEW LOCATIONS each year. Fortunately it is still reasonably scarce so I think we have an excellent opportunity to keep it in check.

Goat's Beard does not usually persist in CULTIVATED FIELDS but is troublesome on roadsides, railway right-of-ways, and idle farm land. It can be recognized because of its height often growing about three feet high with a very straight milk stalk and a long tap root.

LARGE YELLOW FLOWERS open in the morning and close about midday. Because of this characteristic, someone once named it "JOHNNY GO TO BED AT NOON." When the seed begins to form the heads turn fluffy white balls, like common dandelions. These act as PARACHUTES and the seeds are spread for long distances by the wind.

Control of Goat's Beard is no problem in fields where comparatively short CROPP ROTATIONS are used as it is easily killed by cultivation. However, where it invades idle farm land or roadsides it is important to either MOW or use a WEED SPRAY. As the seeds mature early, this weed requires attention in late May or early June for best results.

"Yellow Goat's Beard" is classified as being fairly susceptible to 2,4-D by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. An application of about 8 ounces of active 2,4-D acid per acre will kill THE TIPS. However, to kill THE ROOTS as well, double this amount is recommended. The later recommendation would seriously damage clovers if they are present.

Since the seeds of "Goat's Beard" travel so far so easily, everyone should be ON THE LOOKOUT for the tall weed with the yellow flower. Perhaps a short session of pulling now will prevent a SERIOUS FUTURE INFESTATION.



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## Press Conference Replaces Meeting

### Slim Turnout at Ratemayer Evening

The Georgetown Ratemayers meeting on May 15th turned into a "JFK" type press conference, with guest speaker K. Mathers, President of the Northwood Estates Ratemayers Association in Brampton facing a barrage of questions from the reporters present.

With a total attendance of six, apart from the speaker and his party, Secretary Al Brown decided to call off the meeting.

At the suggestion of the reporters he briefly outlined to them his intended speech, after which the so-called press conference followed.

Mr. Mathers outlined the aims, benefits and problems of an Association. "The main thing you have to do," he emphasized, "is to prove to the community that you are not just a bunch of gripers, but have wider interests than pot-holes and garbage."

He admitted that most organizations had their origins in a highly controversial complaint, but felt that to survive after the issue in question wider and more varied interests had to be found.

The aims of the Ratemayers Association he listed as:

1. To establish and administer social and recreational activities for all its members.
2. Look after community interests by developing area and beautifying.
3. Try to integrate the area with the whole town.
4. Look for shortcomings in by-laws.
5. Be watchful of planning inadequacies as the town grows.

To achieve these aims a well organized Committee of dedicated people is the fundamental requirement, he stressed, "The most important point."

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### Nova Scotia Trip For Friday Newlyweds

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