

**HALTON WEED NEWS**

By V. E. McArthur

**ROADSIDE WEED SPRAYING**

The various municipalities in Halton County all practice chemical weed control on roadsides. Past experience has proven that herbicides are useful and efficient and a relatively economical means of killing weeds on roadsides. The 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T or "Brushkill" mixtures are the most efficient chemicals used as they kill a wide range of weeds and brush but leave the grass unharmed. This is very desirable as a thick growth of grass provides the greatest resistance to future weed infestations.

The application of these herbicides, however, can be dangerous especially in areas where susceptible crops are grown. Just as soon as somebody's tomato patch is damaged, someone is in real trouble! So you see, roadside weed spraying becomes a specialized business. The man operating the boom or spray gun becomes the key man.

**Susceptible Crops**

He must know what crops are sensitive to 2,4-D and similar compounds. These, by the way, include grapes, tomatoes, sugar beets, beans, turnips, cauliflower and cabbage. Many other crops and fruit trees are susceptible at certain stages of development. He must also understand his sprayer and operate it at the proper speed and pressure, taking into consideration wind direction and velocity. He must read the label on the chemical and follow all directions carefully.

A good operator will be on the lookout for posted crops and perhaps go over the route in advance to be sure he is familiar with all locations of susceptible crops. Even when his day's work is done if he has been working with brushkill he must shed all his outside clothing before entering the neighborhood greenhouse or getting too close to his wife's flower bed! In brief, a slap-happy weed sprayer operator can be a source of grief to both property owners and municipal authorities.

**Post With Signs**

Residents growing crops susceptible to 2,4-D can be considerable help to the road authorities by posting their frontage with the red and white 2,4-D warning signs. These are available free of charge at the office of the County Agriculture Representative in Milton or from the Weed Inspectors. The voluntary practice of mowing roadsides beside such crops is a commendable one and reflects the owner's pride in the appearance of his property.



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**EXCITED STUDENTS AT O.S.D.** await a turn to get their makeup on, prior to their presentation of a three-act operetta, "Cinderella" for a crowd of 300 students and guests during Friday's open house at Ontario School for the Deaf. Teacher and assistant director Mrs. Phyllis Amon applies makeup to Cinderella's mother (Debbie Sullivan) while the dancers in the play wait their turn. The 45-minute show thrilled the audience as the students performed in time to music.

300 Attend

**Cinderella Operetta Features School for Deaf Open House**

Ontario School for the Deaf was a happy scene Friday afternoon, as 300 parents, friends and special guests toured the residential school during the second annual parents' open house.

Staff members greeted guests at the auditorium in the school, then led the visitors on conducted tours through the school, where classrooms were observed in action. The tours included the administration building, children's residences, and

even the school hospital. In mid-afternoon, the guests re-assembled at the auditorium to watch 30 of the children present a three-act operetta, "Cinderella" in time to piano music.

Music supervisor Mrs. H. Sloski directed the operetta and played the music. Her assistant directors were teachers Mrs. P. Amon, Miss P. Draper and Miss D. Hill. The costumes were designed and made by Mrs. Amon and Miss Draper, with the help

of Mrs. DeBoer and Mrs. Smith. Stage properties were built and painted by Mrs. Amon and carpenter Bill Robb.

Gail Brunson played the featured part of Cinderella, with Susan Farr and Debbie McClure her ugly sisters, and Donalda Latky her mother. The fairy Godmother was Debbie Sullivan and Nancy Wellein was the handsome prince.

**Minor Parts**

King and Queen were Helen Wojcik and Ursula Hondt, while Paula Harrod and Jean Barton played the messenger and clock.

The horses that drew Cinderella's carriage were Rosetta Gianini, Kim Gourlay, Valerie Man-



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**A CINDERELLA OPERETTA** in three acts, staged by 30 students of Ontario School for the Deaf, was a highlight of a parents' open house Friday afternoon, that was attended by about 300 interested parents and special guests. In the photo the Prince (Nancy Wellein) tries the golden slipper on the foot of Cinderella (Gail Brunson) while the Mother (Donalda Latky), Ugly Sisters (Susan Farr and Debbie McClure) and the Fairy Godmother (Debbie Sullivan) look on.

ion, Elizabeth Lewis, Paul Brouseau, Danny Dinsmore, Randy Heath and Steven Swann. Dancers taking part included Jean Barton, Bonnie Copeland, Patsy Evetts, Paula Harrod, Donalda Latky, Darlene MacPhail, Linda Marsh, Sheila McAfee, Michael Futsche, Jeff Durham, Danny Petal and Phillip Seymour.

The dining room staff served refreshments at the end of the open house.

**— Our Readers Write —**

**FLAG FOR ALL CANADA**  
Regarding his letter of 28/5/64 — we find Mr. McWilliams' appalling lack of national self-confidence disturbing.

How can Canada ever aspire to be truly autonomous while clinging to British tradition and prestige? The Union Jack and the Red Ensign are the symbols of British achievement. We have no right to them! Let us abandon this parasitic action! Here in Canada we have developed a truly distinctive concept of democracy, and it was for THIS that 57,000 soldiers died in the two great wars, not Britain.

Mr. McWilliams fears losing his "sentimental ties with Britain". What ties can we as third and seventh generation Canadians (respectively) claim with England? The new Canadian flag is intended not only for this generation, but for posterity, whose "allegiance" must of necessity be even more remote. True "Canada has fashioned in defiance of logic". Have we then not earned the right to a distinctive national identity?

Mr. McWilliams seems to feel that we are betraying Britain, but since when is the adoption of a national flag an expression of hostility towards a foreign nation?

Nor can we keep our new Canadian in political limbo. As the backbone of a cosmopolitan nation they have every right to help determine the policy of their adopted homeland.

We feel that Mr. Pearson's flag is especially appropriate, favoring neither British nor French, but encompassing all Canadians in one familiar and distinctive emblem. For we are all first and foremost Canadians.

Respectfully,

Karen O'Connor,  
Jack Kiervin.



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**NORTH OF MAIN ST. FROM 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M. ON FRIDAY EVENING**

**SOUTH OF MAIN ST. FROM 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M. ON SATURDAY EVENING**

There is no restriction on the use of watering cans or pails. Your co-operation in conserving water will we hope permit this continued usage. Since reservoir levels must be maintained in the interests of fire protection and industrial production we ask your continuing co-operation.

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St. Paul's United Church

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