

# Weeds weeds go away

(NC)—Is it the words to a children's song or the desperate pleas from lawn enthusiasts around the country? As the summer winds down, your lawn goes dormant, you dead head your flowers and leaves start to get ready for the big colour show. However, the life of a weed has just begun. Time for you to be proactive in your fall lawn care program. It will pay significant dividends when the snow melts and the forsythia starts to bloom in the spring.

Broad leaf weeds if left unchecked can take over your lawn before you know it. Fall is an ideal time to deal with the problem and get a jump start in the spring. Like the flowers in your garden, weeds come in both annual and perennial varieties. Letting annual weeds go to seed in the fall will allow for millions of seedlings to be dispersed, all waiting for their chance to germinate into full grown lawn annoyances in the spring. Perennial weeds like their garden counter parts will come back every year unless you can physically remove the plant including the entire root. If even a small piece of the root is left in the ground, the weed will likely rear its head again in the spring.

"Recent innovations in lawn weed control have put effective tools in the hands of Canadian homeowners" according to Glenn Martin, weed control expert at Scotts Canada. "With recent restrictions placed upon conventional

weed control products in many parts of the country, our customers have been looking for solutions that are allowed in their regions and that are effective in eliminating unwanted weed in their lawns." "Scotts EcoSense Weed B Gon uses dissolved iron to quickly kill weeds from the inside out". "It eliminates most common broadleaf weeds, won't harm your grass and works well even in the cooler conditions of late summer and early fall" says Martin.

In addition to eliminating lawn weeds in the fall, it is important to remember to feed your lawn with a fall formulated fertilizer. It will help your lawn prepare for the harsh conditions of winter and get it ready to grow after the spring thaw.

More lawn care tips can be found online at [www.scotts.ca](http://www.scotts.ca)

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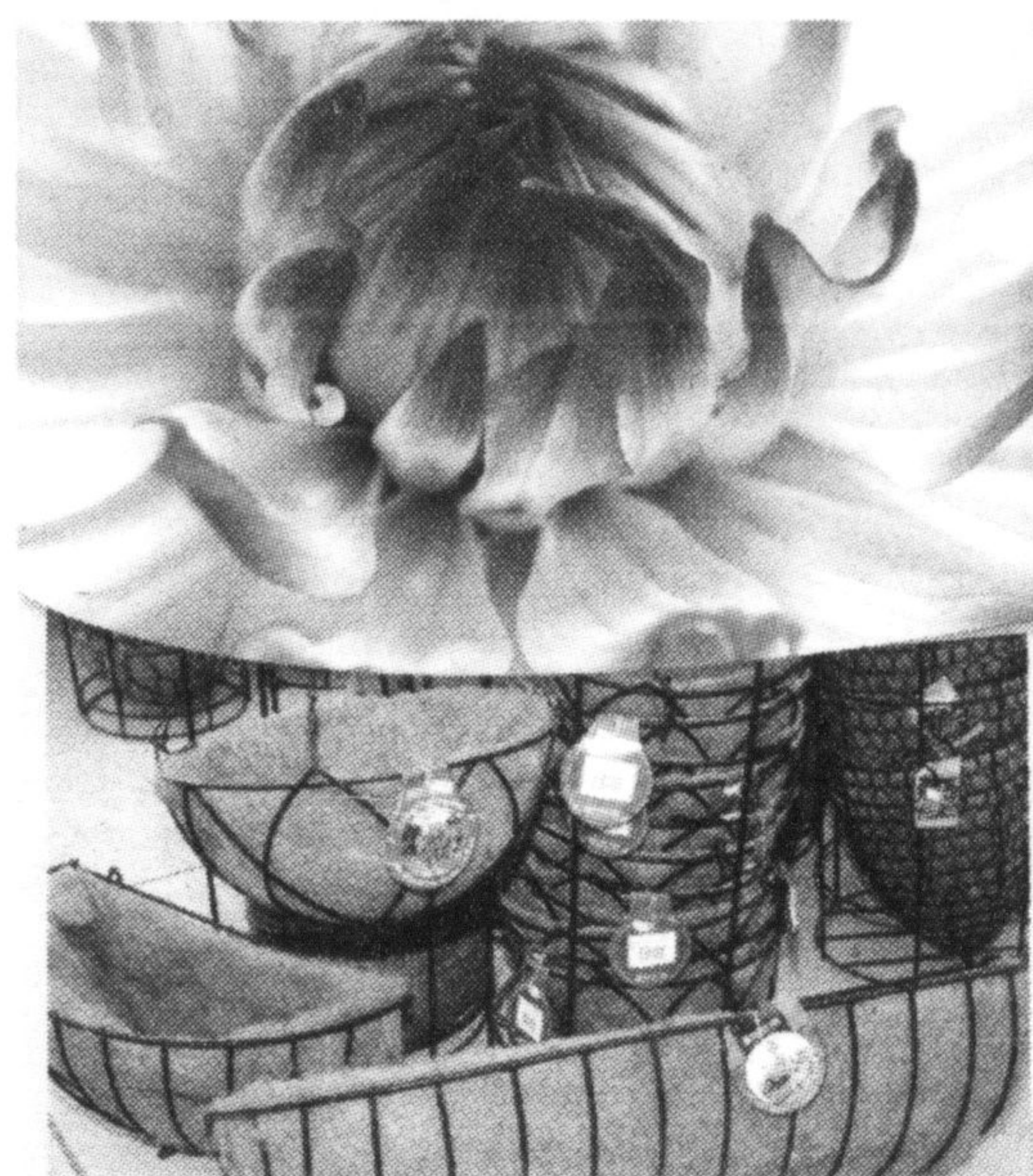
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