NO OTHER HERBICIDE STOPS AS MANY WEED VARIETIES AS MALLINCKRODT'S

That's because TREX-SAN™ is a unique combination of 2,4-D, MCPP, and DICAMBA that provides the safest most effective mixture for the control of broadleaf weeds, while maximizing chemical safety to turf and ornamental plantings. Spring and Fall applications will control:

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Cost is comparable to other broad spectrum herbicides!

Order from your Mallinckrodt distributor today!
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It Blows... It Dusts... and It Sprays... Better! Because It's a STIHL!

This is the STIHL SG-17 Mist-Blower that Everyone is Talking About!

It blows, dusts and sprays dry and liquid chemicals, etc. to kill weeds and insects; to fight plant and tree diseases and to perform many related jobs in the garden, on the farm and in nurseries. It has also proven very versatile for spraying at construction jobs, blowing leaves and debris in sport stadiums, parks and recreation areas, in spraying cattle and dairy buildings and many new uses are being discovered every day. You'll be amazed at its perfect balance and ease of handling and also at its very, very easy price. See for yourself. It's a STIHL!

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The Cover

You may need to get down on your knees to discover this pesky annual dicot weed that reproduces profusely by seed. Perhaps Dick Bangs at O. M. Scott & Sons, Marysville, Ohio, did to take this picture. It is knotweed and it grows in compacted soils, such as athletic fields and playgrounds, throughout the northern U.S. and to a lesser extent in southern states. It germinates early, often in March, and resembles new seedling grass for a while. Upon maturing, it becomes a prostrate-growing weed and grows in all directions from a small taproot. Forming a dense mat, it smothers out desirable turfgrasses. "The Grass People" say herbicide formulations of dicamba will now control this serious weed pest, at rates of only ¼ lb/acre of active ingredient.
Turf Establishment Hints

Conwed® Products Challenge The Elements

Establish turf over broad areas quickly with Conwed® HYDRO MULCH. Forms a tough continuous mat that resists erosion, absorbs and retains moisture for fast germination.

Conwed Hydro Mulch also protects seeds from temperature extremes. Clean weed-free wood mulch mixes with water, seed and fertilizer for quick, economical application with any hydraulic mulching equipment. Green color enables constant coverage metering.

Steep Slopes, Ditches? Use CONWED® TURF ESTABLISHMENT BLANKET. It adheres to ground contours, protecting seed from moisture loss and temperature variance in areas unsuited for loose mulches ... steep slopes, ditches, channels.

Turf Establishment Blanket unrolls and is stapled over prepared seeded areas protecting the surface and seed from wind and water erosion. 50" x 200' rolls weighing just 21 pounds cut installation time.

What About Those Critical Spots? CONWED EROSION CONTROL NETTING is the solution. This strong, lightweight plastic netting quickly unrolls and staples over seeded and mulched or sodded areas where erosion will most likely take its toll.

Roll widths of 7 1/4', 12' and 15' let you choose the most efficient size for steep banks, side hills, ditches ... wherever extra protection is needed. And Conwed Erosion Control Netting gradually disintegrates, eliminating pick-up problems.

Roadside? Golf Course? Park? Industrial or residential area? We'll help with your critical turf establishment needs.

Write Conwed Corporation, 332 Minnesota Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55107.

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Equally important, Bandane does not injure your established turf or disturb other grass stands. Extensive tests and years of experience by homeowners and institutions have proved the high, selective, pre-emergence efficiency of Bandane on lawns without thinning the turf or inhibiting rhizome development. This allows turf to thicken and develop its own built-in crabgrass resistance.

Bandane is the only pre-emergence crabgrass chemical (within the same performance range) that may safely be applied to established turf at the same time as over seeding.

You don’t have to add a soil insecticide when you use Bandane. Bandane controls the common soil insects that normally weaken turf. Nor do you need to be overly concerned about skin irritation or injury to animals or humans. Bandane has a very low mammalian toxicity rating.

Bandane comes in 50-lb. bags of 15% granules. It can be applied with any standard granular application equipment.
FOR CONTROL OF BROADLEAF WEEDS
USE BANVEL® 4-S OR BANVEL® + 2,4-D

If 2,4-D “tolerant” broadleaf weeds (such as red sorrel, carpetweed, knotweed, chickweed, clover, etc.) are your major problems, seriously consider Banvel 4-S because it was developed specifically to control these tough ones. Banvel enters weeds through leaves, stems and roots, and then “translocates” throughout the plant, destroying from root-tip to leaf-tip.

If you have more general broadleaf weed problems, including dandelion, plantain, knawel, ragweed, pigweed, burdock, poison ivy, wild garlic, wild onion, etc., Banvel + 2,4-D gives you the best of two control methods in completely compatible and water soluble form.

Explicit directions about weeds controlled, timing, and rates of application appear on the package labels. Ask your supplier for full information about these outstanding time- and money-saving chemicals, or write to Velsicol Chemical Corporation at address shown below.

OTHER VELSICOL TURF CHEMICALS AVAILABLE:

<table>
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<th>Insecticide</th>
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<td><strong>Chlordane</strong></td>
<td>liquid or granular wide-spectrum insecticide.</td>
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<td><strong>PMA 10</strong></td>
<td>phenylmercuric acetate liquid fungicide.</td>
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<td><strong>Thiram 75</strong></td>
<td>non-mercurial wettable powder fungicide.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Thiram-PMA</strong></td>
<td>broad spectrum wettable powder fungicide combination.</td>
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NEW FROM VELSICOL

FOAMWET™ Air-Emulsion Spray System

... a new precision spray system that lets you see where you spray, minimizes drift, sharply reduces amount of material required.

Get the details today. Check the coupon.
WHEN EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS, try the personal approach. We believe it is time for pesticide industry professionals to sit down beside the ecologists and pollution fighters to discuss improvement of the world we live in. The least, but a most important, result would have to be the discovery that all parties were sitting on the same side of the environmental fence. 

Face it... there is a considerable communication gap between such groups as the chemical industry and conservationists and naturalists of all degrees. And all of the scientific data hurled both ways via the airways, the printed media, and the conference rostrum occasionally as close as across town has not narrowed the gap.

The pesticide industry still wears, if not black, a shady hat in the minds of members in organizations such as the National Audubon Society. Who is the person in your town who is anti-pesticide? How about a face-to-face chat with him—or her? We bet one conclusion will be: "He's not such a bad guy after all." And that would open the door to discussing mutual problems.

Such a person-to-person dialogue at all levels might just head off a great deal of unneeded restrictive legislation. And there will be lots of it considered this year.

"While I believe there was a need for some restrictions, I personally think DDT is perfectly safe," said an official who had been in the Food and Drug Administration, but is now a part of the Environmental Protection Agency. "But people got scared," he added, and government is obligated to do something.

And another federal administrator who's now a part of EPA confessed that until he was invited to speak he had never heard of an organization such as the Weed Science Society of America. But he quickly added that he was ready to get acquainted. "Come in and see us; tell us your problems and your needs," he challenged.

So next to getting to know the person who appears to be against your business interests, you should make acquaintance with the "mediator" of your differences.

To continue our role of providing what hopefully is useful information, we're carrying an article in this issue (Page 16) that gives the basic organization of EPA and the direction that EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus hopes to go. The article includes a listing of the 10 interim regional coordinators with complete addresses and telephone numbers. The rest is up to you. Isn't it worth trying a people-to-people approach to settling this environmental question—out of court?

* * *

P.S. We apologize for being conservative in our estimate of your reaction to this magazine. We announced a special feature for March—an index to sources of information on weed control. We had no idea how many there were. One hundred sounded like a nice round number. Phew! Response from industry, government, university, and our own files turned up close to 400! And we're sure we've missed a bunch. Sorry about that; we shall try listing them next time.
This new TORO cuts up to 90 acres a day. It has 35% more mowing capacity than our Parkmaster 7† or any comparable machine. But capacity isn’t the whole story on this versatile, labor-saving rig.

Cutting units are individually controlled by a hydraulic system that picks them up or sets them down in under 60 seconds.

You can drop one or nine, whatever you need.

Between jobs, you roll along at 30 mph, with the 18½ foot spread tucked into a safe 8 feet.

Hills are no problem. The 6 cylinder engine develops 79 horsepower, and the cutting units are free floating to follow the curve of the turf. And while they’re following it, they won’t be crushing it because of oversized pneumatic tires.

We think this adds up to a lot of mowing. So if you have a lot of turf to take care of, get in touch with us.

†Exclusive trade names of Toro Manufacturing Corp.
NEW PESTICIDE BILLS were introduced in both houses of Congress Feb. 10. They are H.R. 4152 and S.745. The Senate Bill is essentially an updating of previous acts to underline the responsibilities of the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. There are some new provisions, however. The EPA administrator has the power to classify usage of a pesticide, upon registration. He may designate it for “general use,” for “restricted use only,” or for “use by permit only.” The restricted use classification is defined to cover any material that “if used without restriction could cause injury to the applicator, or when care is needed in its application to protect the environment.” Restricted pesticides could be used “only by or under the direct supervision of approved pesticide applicators.” Permit-only pesticides could be used by anyone “who has a license issued by the state in which such operations are conducted, upon the basis of a demonstration of his competence in the use and other handling and knowledge of the toxicity and antidotes of the pesticides involved, according to standards approved or prescribed by the Administrator.” Pesticides in this category will be made available only with approval, in writing, for the amount and type of article for each particular application, of an approved pest management consultant (presumably a designated state or area federal official). The EPA administrator also has the power to change the classification of a pesticide by 30-days’ prior notice in the Federal Register. The bill does not bar states from enacting more restrictive regulations.

URBAN TRAVEL CAN BE EXPECTED TO INCREASE 75% by 1990, predicts F. C. Turner, Federal Highway Administrator, given a 50% increase in urban population. Heavy additional demands for highway transportation will develop—and be met with increasing efficiency and minimal crises . . . if. Addressing the 50th meeting of the Highway Research Board, he contended that long-range highway planning had been reasonably accurate, except for private development that followed. "The public expects us to plan highways properly, but it refuses to work with us by advising us of its plans," he charged, citing as examples a sports arena, shopping center, or hotel-motel complex that is built after the highway is finished. He asked for and foresees a public agency that would coordinate and integrate the total land development as a part of highway planning. Turner sees no great change in the physical appearance of highways nor in the vehicles that travel them by 1990. The big change will be in how highways are planned, "with increased attention given to social and environmental factors."

A "FANTASTIC FUTURE" is predicted for the nursery industry by Robert F. Lederer, executive vice-president of the American Association of Nurserymen. But it may not be realized by those who continue to "do business in the same old way because 'this is the way we have always done it.'" New corporations are entering the industry with new concepts, he told the Allied Horticultural Trades Congress. "They see the tremendous future and are either going to