

## BE PREPARED FOR CHEWING INSECTS

Chewing insects will soon be ravaging your gardens unless you use adequate control measures, warns James A. Fizzell, Horticulturist for the University of Illinois in Cook County.

There are two kinds of chewing insects. The larva or worm stage of beetles, moths or butterflies; and adult beetles. They all chew holes in leaves, flowers, fruits or stems. Worms may be one-fourth to four inches long, with varying colors and design markings. If you know what insects can attack a certain plant, you should be able to identify the problem rather quickly.

The IMPORTED CABBAGE WORM and the VARIEGATED CUTWORM are destructive pests of broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, and collards, but may also attack other cabbage family vegetables. The variegated cutworm may also attack other vegetables, such as tomato.

The imported cabbage worm is a fuzzy green caterpillar that will eat entire leaves, leaving just the leaf midrib.

The TOBACCO HORNWORM is a voracious feeder on tomato plants, warns Fizzell. It eats entire leaves, and shoots and even large sections of green fruit. It is a fierce-looking, hairless caterpillar that can get as thick as your pinky finger and up to four inches long. It is green with white diagonal slashes along its side and a formidable looking red spine on its rear end.

For the nonqueasy, the hornworm can be picked off by hand (though you might have to use both hands and feet to do it).

The variegated cutworm is a thick, fleshy caterpillar, that chews off stems at the soil line.

The cutworm is a night feeder that burrows into the soil just below the plant it is eating. Spray plants in the evening to kill this insect, or put cardboard collars around plants so the cutworms can't get to them.

## CHONT AND KREH RECEIVE TUCO TURF SCHOLARSHIPS

Stephen A. Chont and Lawrence D. Kreh, seniors in Turf Management at Michigan State University, have each received a TUCO Turf Scholarship for 1981.

The awards were recently presented at the 51st Annual Michigan Turfgrass Conference by Russ Tiller, TUCO representative.

The annual scholarships are sponsored by TUCO, Division of The Upjohn Company, to assist turfgrass students in meeting their educational needs. The scholarships are awarded for scholastic ability, personal integrity and professed career interest in turfgrass management.

Chont is the son of Mrs. Lillian Chont of New Boston, Michigan, and Kreh is the son of Mr. James Kreh of Caseville, Michigan, and Mrs. Ann Rosin of Bay City, Michigan.

## BINNS AND KASYJANSKI RECEIVE TUCO TURF SCHOLARSHIPS

Nathaniel W. Binns and Jan Paul Kasyjanski, seniors in Turf Management at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, have each received a TUCO Turf Scholarship for 1981.

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Binns is the son of Mrs. Ralph H. Binns, III, of Halifax, Massachusetts, and Kasyjanski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Kasyjanski of Glen Cove, New York.

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