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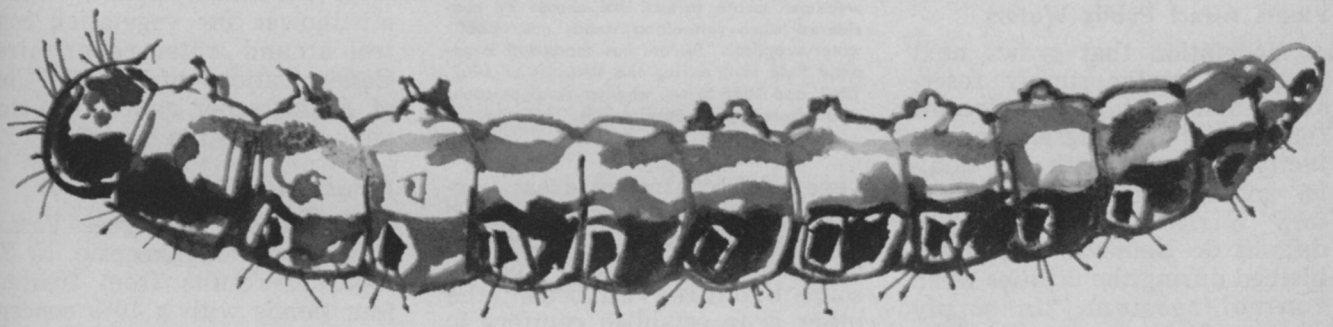

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or roadside brush next to sensitive crops, simply prepared thickened sprays will permit applications in winds up to 8 miles per hour. This wind speed would halt application of normal spray mixtures. Herbicides thickened with hydroxyethyl cellulose (HEC) are used advantageously where slower drying and greater leaf retention are needed. Such mixtures minimize the number of very small droplets and reduce the risk of damage to adjacent sensitive plants by wind drift."

Plants Affect Public Waters

"Vegetation that grows next to public water supply reservoirs, and next to the streams that supply these reservoirs, directly influence both the quality and quantity of stored water," William I. Boyd, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., explained during the utilities weed control session. "In supply streams, leaves hamper the flow of water. They clog screens, plugs, and valves, as well as affect the taste, color, and quality of water.

"There are two approaches to vegetation control in areas bordering public water supplies," Boyd added. "One is to prevent or remove growth of troublesome broadleaved brush; the other is to establish conifers to prevent the accumulation of leaves in the water and, at the same time to prevent erosion. However, even in a conifer program with pines or spruce, leafy plants cause problems in freeboard areas next to water, along roadways, and other service areas.

William I. Boyd, from E. I. duPont, told weedmen about factors that should be considered when controlling weeds near public water supplies. "DuPont has conducted large-scale field tests during the summers of 1962, 1963, and 1964 to see whether residues could result from typical applications," he said.

"Cutting plants is not only a difficult task, but it can be time consuming and costly. Therefore, many chemical companies have experimented with chemicals for brush control," Boyd explained. He outlined that, by law, such chemicals shall not reside in drinking waters beyond the limits set forth by the U. S. Public Health Service. He told the delegates that for three years DuPont has tested Ammate herbicide applied with a mistblower for vegetation control around water reservoirs. Concentrations of up to 4 lbs. of Ammate per gallon of water gave good results, he said.

Fenac Tested in Ponds

Madalene E. Pierce, Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., reported results from treating four ponds with a 10% concentrate of Fenac. "The ponds were on the Vassar Campus, each less than one acre and with no appreciable inlet or outlet. Two received enough chemical to give a 1-part-per-million dosage

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concentration, one pond had 2 ppm, and the fourth 3 ppm.

"Applications of granular Fenac were made on June 8, 1965. Their effects on pond plant and animal life were tabulated six times between June 11 and September 23, 1965.

"*Potamogeton pusillus,* a submergent weed, was eradicated at 2 ppm, and the same concentration greatly reduced *Lemna minor,* a surface weed. *Wolffia columbiana,* another surface weed, was resistant to all concentrations; however it was slightly reduced in an open pond treated at 2 ppm. *Potamogeton crispus,* a submergent weed, was eradicated by a dosage of only 1 ppm, but winter buds were produced later.

"Water temperature remained for the most part between 64°F and 68°F and never exceeded 70°F.

The aquatic biologist added that plankton organisms, small invertebrates, frogs, turtles, and adult and young fishes seemed unaffected by the Fenac treatments. The chemical name of Fenac is 2,3,6-trichlorophenyl acetic acid.

Simazine Controlled Aquatic Weeds

"The effects of simazine on aquatic plants seem to depend on the amount of the chemical applied," David L. Sutton, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Blacksburg, divulged during the aquatic weed control session. "Higher concentrations usually control a wider range of plants. During our tests, using eight applications ranging from 2 to 4 ppm in water, nearly 65% of the simazine remained after one week. Of three applications from 0.6 to 1.5 ppm, about 30% of the simazine was still present one week after treatment.

"In greenhouse tests, we found there are at least three ways that simazine may be removed from the water: (1) adsorption to the soil or glass, (2) volatilization, or (3) removal by a plant species, namely *Oedogonium* sp. used in our tests.

"In subsequent tests conducted in seven ponds, it was found that repeated applications with simazine seemed more effective for control of filamentous algae than for *Chara* spp. or higher plants. *Eleocharis* spp. did not seem to be effected by simazine treatments; however, there was some damage done to this species along a pond bank. In all pond treatments, there was no control of any aquatic plants with five applications of 0.1 ppm.," Sutton concluded.

Chemicals and Management Control Turf Weeds

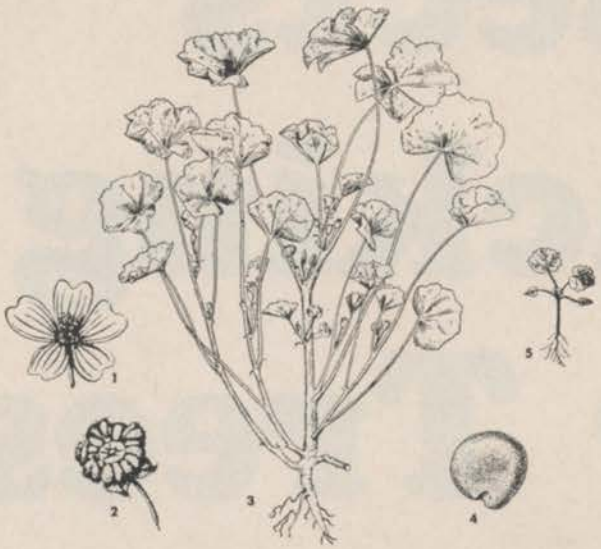
Weed control in turfgrass was featured in sessions all day Thursday. More than 15 speakers from university research departments and agricultural experiment stations reported on results from their current weed control tests.

"To adequately suppress broadleaf weeds in Kentucky bluegrass varieties," Dr. C. R. Funk, Associate Research Professor at Rutgers University, said, "our tests show that good fertility is needed. At closer cutting heights, ¾ inch and 1½ inch, competition was most severe from broadleaf weeds when compared with plots of grass cut to 2½ inches.

"Fertilizer levels in Kentucky bluegrasses influence their sus-

Common Mallow

(Malva neglecta)



Introduced from Eurasia, common mallow is widespread throughout North America. It inhabits moist, loamy soil types and grows in yards, gardens, and cultivated fields.

Other common names for this species are round-leaf mallow, running mallow, cheeses, buttonweed, and low mallow. It is annual or a short-lived perennial species, sometimes called biennial and reproduces only by seeds.

Growth habit is semiprostrate; stems extend upward or they grow laterally from the crown at ground level. Seedlings (5) may grow, for a short time, both upward and laterally. Stems are hairy and may be 3 feet long. A deep, fibrous taproot (3) supports the plant.

Leaves are bright green and nearly round. Their edges are irregularly scalloped or have shallow lobes, and are from 1 to 3 inches in diameter. Leaves are alternate on the stems.

Flowers are produced singly or clustered in a leaf axil. They are small, bell shaped, and bluish white. Each flower (1) has five petals, each from 1/3 to 2/3 inch long.

Seeds (4) are produced within a cup (calyx bracts) formed by the flower head. They are attached together in a circle in the cup or pod (2) which is round, flat, and buttonlike. The button-shaped pod resembles a round cheese divided into 10 or 20 seed sections, thus the common name "cheeses." Seeds are dark gray, flattened, and nearly circular with a deep notch in one side. Often they contaminate flower, clover, and grass seed. A single plant may produce over 40,000 of these tiny (1/16 in. dia.) seeds each year.

During the period of rapid leaf and stem growth, this weed is eliminated by 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T, or silvex treatments at the rate of 1 lb. per acre. During periods of slower growth, repeated treatments are necessary. In lawns and yards its spread can be halted by cutting before seed is produced.

Prepared in cooperation with Crops Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Maryland.

(DRAWING FROM NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL PUBLICATION NO. 36, USDA EXTENSION SERVICE)

Dr. C. R. Funk, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and Dr. Joseph M. Duich of Penn. State University, chatted during a presession break. Dr. Funk told weed control delegates about the influence of grass variety, fertility level, and cutting height on weed invasion in Kentucky bluegrass. Dr. Duich discussed control of broadleaf weeds in turf.

ceptibility to invasion by crabgrass," Funk asserted. "Crabgrass was most serious in our test plots at high fertility, but broadleaf weeds were more serious at low fertility. During establishment, grasses with rapid germination and vigorous seedlings were less effected by weed competition than were slower starting varieties. Use of rapid starting grasses as companion species with bluegrass varieties is one method of reducing weed competition," Dr. Funk advised.

Knotweed Control Tested

University of Rhode Island researcher, Dr. Richard Skogley, reported on "Early and Mid-Season Chemical Control of Knotweed in Turfgrass." Effectiveness of about 30 herbicides or their combinations were tested for selective knotweed control in 1965 during one early season and one midseason trial.

"When treatment was made to young plants, knotweed control was achieved with more chemicals applied at lower rates," Skogley announced. "Good control of seedling knotweed resulted from treatments of liquid DMPA at 15 lbs./A., and with dicamba as low as 0.25 lb./A. A combination of 0.1 lb. dicamba with 1 lb. of 2,4-D per acre gave knotweed control, and mecoprop-2,4-D combinations gave control at dosages as low as 0.5 mecoprop with 1 lb. 2,4-D per acre.

"At both early and midseason stages of growth, good knotweed control was obtained only with dicamba at 1 lb./A. Dicamba-

2,4-D combinations gave good control at the rates: 0.2 plus 1 lbs., 0.25 plus 1 lb., and 0.5 plus 1 lb. per acre."

Mecoprop, uncombined, failed to control knotweed at either stage of growth as did 2,4-D and silvex. Combinations of 2,4-D, one with silvex and one with 2,4,5,-T, applied only to mature knotweed, failed to control it. Dry formulations of dicamba and mecoprop were tested against mature knotweed, and neither gave satisfactory control, Skogley said.

Broadleaf Weed Control Explored

"From our tests on two separate country club fairways, the value of MCPP for safe clover control, and dicamba for knotweed, was reconfirmed," Dr. Joseph M. Duich of the Penn. State University department of

Dr. Robert W. Metz (left), chairman of the "New Products from Industry" session, discussed potential weed control materials and plans for the coming year with his associate Don Moore. Both are from Niagara Chemical Div., Middleport, N. Y.

agronomy disclosed. His talk was presented to those interested in weed control in turfgrasses and revealed results from rather large-scale field trials. Nine herbicides or their combinations were tested, and control of weeds such as knotweed, clover, dandelion, ox-eye daisy, thyme-leaved veronica, and other broadleaf weeds was reported.

Duich said that, "MCPP potassium salt was more effective than an ester formulation, and to provide broad-spectrum control for weeds such as dandelion and plaintain, 2,4-D must be combined with dicamba and MCPP. Alone or in combinations, 2,4-D," he said, "may be harmful to both bentgrass and

Poa annua if applied above 1 lb./A."

Herbicides were applied with a four-nozzle plot boom sprayer at 45 gal./A. with pressure at 35 lbs. per square inch. The single pass technique used was assumed the best to approximate a tractor-drawn spray rig. All treatments were applied on April 28 and 29 when clover and *Poa annua* were actively growing and knotweed was in the post-cotyledon stage. One golf course area was irrigated and supported 80% *Poa annua* and 20% bentgrass; the other, irrigated only during the test period, was composed of 50% bluegrass and 50% weeds rather uniformly distributed, Duich outlined.

Control in Established and Putting Turf Studied

Continuing with the Thursday afternoon session on weed control in turfgrass, Dr. Elwyn E. Deal, from the University of Maryland agronomy department, discussed control of crabgrass, goosegrass, and annual bluegrass with preemergence herbicides. Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station researcher, Dr. John F. Ahrens described studies on chemical control of *Poa annua* in putting green turf.

"DMPA granules and bensulide granules provided 90% to 100% late-season crabgrass control at rates recommended by manufacturers. Granular siduron, test material D-263, Bandane, and wettable powder DCPA gave 80% to 90% control," Deal announced.

"Goosegrass," Deal added, "was particularly controlled by recommended rates of granular D-263, H-9573, FW-925, and wettable powder siduron. Higher rates of these and DCPA, Bandane, DMPA, and bensulide gave best goosegrass control. Annual bluegrass plants were injured by all DMPA and FW-925 treatments. High rates of benefin, DCPA, siduron, and bensulide also injured bluegrass plants. None of the herbicides tested affected fall germination of annual bluegrass when applied at rates recommended by manufacturers."

Reporting results of his tests on *Poa annua* control in putting green turf, John Ahrens said, "DMPA applied at 15 to 20 lbs./A. in September, or in April and September, greatly reduced *Poa annua* infestations in putting green turf. Slight injury to bentgrass turf resulted from the second application of DMPA at 15 lb./A. one year after initial treatment.

"Bensulide, applied at 16 and 32 lbs./A. in October, 1964, provided fair control of *Poa annua* in May, 1965. Reapplication at 15 and 20 lbs./A. in September, 1965, on the same plots caused no turf injury," Ahrens cited.

Ilnicki: 1966 President

Dr. Richard D. Ilnicki, Rutgers State University, New Brunswick. New Jersey, was elected 1966 President of the Northeastern Weed Control Conference. Dr. Gideon D. Hill, of duPont, 1965 President, announced that other new officers will be Cornell's Arthur Bing, Secretary-Treasurer, and John Gallagher, of Amchem, is Vice President.

A conference wide vote elected Homer LeBaron of Geigy Chemical Co., Ardsley, N. Y., representative to the Weed Society of America. Mr. LeBaron will act as liaison between the NEWCC and WSA and will attend their committee and business meetings during his four-year term.

Next year's Northeastern Weed Control Conference meeting place and date was not announced, but will appear in a coming issue of *Weeds Trees and Turf*.

Raymond P. Atherton, Kerr-McGee Corp. (left), Robert A. Peters, University of Connecticut, and Andrew Watson, Dow Chemical Co., correlated industrial progress with research as they took a midmorning break during the Agronomic Crops session.

Officers of the Northeastern Weed Control Conference are (from left) 1965 President, G. D. Hill, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; 1966 President Richard D. Ilnicki, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Vice President John Gallagher, Amchem Products, Inc., Ambler, Pa.; and Arthur Bing, Secretary-Treasurer from the Cornell Ornamental Horticulture Research Laboratory, Farmingdale, N. Y.

Iowa Park Personnel Meet

Park and recreation personnel from Iowa and bordering states meet at the University of Iowa March 18-19 for a Conference on Community Development for Parks and Recreation. The expansion-directed conclave features a session on "Grass, Turf, and Groundcover for Park and Recreation Areas." Edward Cott, Iowa State University extension horticulturist and turfgrass specialist, will explore this problem.

Registration fee of $10 includes a banquet and a luncheon. Additional information and reservations for the two-day meeting are available from Prof. E. A. Scholer, The University of Iowa, Department of Physical Education for Men, Iowa City, Iowa 52241.

Connelley Advances at NMSU

Hoy C. Connelley, former soil conservationist with the Cooperative Extension Service, New Mexico State University, was recently appointed research technician in the university's Agronomy Department, Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Meeting Dates

2nd Annual Colorado Agriculture Chemical Exposition, Community Bldg., Greeley, Feb. 15-16.

Northwest Turfgrass Assn., Golf Course Management Workshop, Puyallup Experiment Station, Puyallup, Wash., Feb. 16-17.

International Shade Tree Conference, Southern Chapter, Annual Meeting, Andrew Jackson Hotel, Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 20-22.

Pennsylvania State University Turfgrass Conference, on campus, University Park, Feb. 21-24.

Annual Nursery, Landscape Tree, and Turf Conference, University of California, Davis, Feb. 23-25.

Southern Turfgrass Conference, Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

Massachusetts Nurserymen's Assn. Short Course, Waltham Field Station, Waltham, March 1-2.

Sod Producers Conference, University of Maryland, College Park, March 2.

Texas Weed Control Assn., Annual Weed Conference, Holiday Inn West, Amarillo, March 3.

Midwest Regional Turf Conference, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, March 7-9.

36th Annual Michigan Turfgrass Conference, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mar. 16-17.

Conference on Community Development, on campus, University of Iowa, Ames, Mar. 18-19.

Wisconsin Turfgrass Conference, Wisconsin Center, Madison, March 22-23.

Wisconsin Park & Recreation Assn. Annual Meeting, Hotel Eau Claire, Eau Claire, March 23-25.

5th Annual Florida Turf-Grass Trade Show, Plantation Field Research Laboratory, Ft. Lauderdale, April 28-29.

Florida Nurserymen and Growers Assn., Convention, Sheraton's British Colonial Hotel, Nassau, May 12-14.

Texas Assn. of Nurserymen, Annual Convention, Nursery and Garden Supply Show, Dallas Memorial Auditorium, Dallas, Aug. 21-24.

Florida Nurserymen and Growers Assn. Trade Meet, George Washington Hotel, Jacksonville, Oct. 14-16.

Municipal Pest Control Problems Subject of New England Agricultural Chemical Conference

By T. R. FLANAGAN
Extension Weed Specialist, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

"We now need to take a good look at pest control programs to see where we failed to capture wholehearted public support which we shall need in the futue," Leo G. K. Iverson, assistant director, Plant Pest Control Division, ARS, US Dept. of Agriculture, stated in his talk, "The Necessity of Good Relations with the Public," at the New England Agricultural Chemical Conference, Dec. 15 and 16. He went on to add, "It will be more important than ever that the public be fully informed and have confidence in our profession."

The New England program drew delegates from all six states to the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord for this annual pesticide meeting.

Over 250 town and county officials, park superintendents, tree wardens and arborists, utilities and public works people, road and cemetery commissioners, representatives from county, state and federal parks and forests, military base personnel, pesticide industry and others attended.

Iverson continued, in his keynote address, that without the support of a sizeable portion of the general public, control programs are in trouble. But when the people are fully informed, most are pleased that their public officials are taking action to protect them from a destructive or harmful pest.

This two-day program, an outgrowth of earlier but separate conferences on weeds and plant pests, was geared to provide information useful in solving problems for those people specifically concerned with the supervision and direction of pest control programs in municipal and other public land situations.

T. R. Flanagan, chairman of the 1965 conference, welcomed the delegates and emphasized that the conference goal was to provide new information on the wise and safe use of pesticides to groups and individuals in direct contact with the ultimate consumer.

In addition to a discussion on the necessity of good public relations, delegates heard several talks on legal aspects of pest control programs. Hyland R. Johns, vice president of the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., showed a series of slides depicting various aspects and pitfalls related to contractor liability. He concluded that for a pest control program "good planning, organization, and supervision will prevent problems before liability is incurred."

"Laws dealing with pesticides are of interest to those who supply and use pesticides because they are the 'ground rules' under

New executive board members are included in this group attending the New England Agricultural Chemical Conference. They are (l. to r.): J. Lincoln Pearson, chairman, extension pesticide coordinator, University of Rhode Island; Edward J. Cooper, past vice chairman, Allied Chemical Corp.; Raymond P. Atherton, vice chairman, Hubbard-Hall Chemical Co.; C. A. Langer, secretary-treasurer, extension horticulturist, University of New Hampshire; and T. R. Flanagan, past chairman, extension weed specialist, University of Vermont.