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'Good Old Days' Of Lawn Care Are Gone Forever

There was a time, not so many years ago, when lawn care consisted of hand pulling as many dandelions as possible in the spring and a weekly run-over with the lawnmower, during the summer months.

No one expected, as many of us do today, grass plants to grow so close together you can't see the ground between them. The idea of complete freedom from weeds, or a lawn that would stay a rich, deep green in mid-summer -- not considered. Lawns, in the hot season, were meant to be brown.

Lawns have become a status symbol. Crabgrass in the greenyard appears to be as much of an insult to the modern, male homeowner as dirt on the broadloom is to his wife.

EVEN THE BEST grass is more than just outdoor broadloom. It is composed of thousands of individual plants, competing among themselves, and against weeds, for food and light -- and whose food-producing surfaces (blades) too often are

sheared off as soon as they reach any size. Their natural growth cycle is to flourish in cool, damp, spring weather, flower, go to seed and become dormant in the heat and drought of summer.

The seed sprouts and the roots of old plants send forth new shoots when late summer and early fall bring dew, cool nights and rain. At this time, energy is being stored up in the roots for winter. (Did you get the moral in this? Plant new lawn seed from late August until Labor Day.)

There ARE NO secret potions or magic words to create perfection, but here is one simple way to improve your lawn without putting in any extra time, labor or money: set your mower blades higher. Grass plant strength and root depth are in direct proportion to the length of the blades.

If you cut bluegrasses and fescues -- the best strains for most home lawns -- lower than an inch-and-a-half, the plants will be dwarfed and less vigorous than they need to be. So, raise your mower blades, at least during June, July and August, to cut two inches above ground. You'll also kill most of the crabgrass seeds -- they can't stand shade and will die out of lawns cut at two inches.

As a minimum program for a low-maintenance lawn, spread 20 to 25 pounds of a 4:12:8 or 5:10:5 grade fertilizer over each 1,000 square feet in early spring. Spot-treat broad-leaved weeds with 2.4-D or silvex or mecoprop, mow and let the lawn go brown and lie dormant in midsummer heat.

FOR A BETTER lawn, but still not too much to look after, fertilize once in early spring and again in late summer, or around Labor Day, each time using 10 pounds of grade 10:6:4 fertilizer (or five pounds of grade 20:10:5 or 21:7:7) for each 1,000 square feet. Spot-spray weeds annually, and water the grass during prolonged droughts.

For a premium lawn, start a program in late March or early April, before the grass greens up, with a fast-acting, all-nitrogen product -- ammonium sulfate or urea. Use 3 1/2 pounds of ammonium ni-

trate or 2 1/2 pounds of urea for each 1,000 square feet. In late May or early June, apply five pounds of a grade 10:6:4 (or silvex, as listed above) for each 1,000 square feet. Then, in late August or early September, make a final application of 10 pounds of grade 10:6:4 or 10:10:10 fertilizer for each 1,000 square feet, to help build up root strength for winter.

For average soils, provide one inch of water (rainfall plus irrigation) each week throughout summer -- but do it in a single application so the ground gets water down to the six-inch level. Shallow sprinkling encourages shallow rooting, and does more harm than good. Use the spray for bad weed infestations, and cut out individual weeds as you find them. (Carry a jack-knife

in pocket for such encounters.)

IF YOU HAVE any amount of crabgrass, it's a pre-emergent killer or the best, some time in spring, before the crabgrass seed sprouts. Usually in May, (crabgrass begins to appear in the fall, after sowing the seeds of a new generation.)

If it's a fairly lawn you want, enrich the soil and feeding for premium lawns by adding two extra feedings of the 10:6:4 or 10:10:10 grade fertilizers. The first application should be in early spring, followed up in mid-May, mid-June and late August -- with a final booster shot of grade 10:10:10 in mid-to-late October.

You might also get one up on the weeds by overseeding each fall. Play with a premium lawn seed such as Merion Kentucky bluegrass. It will drive out the weeds, but do not think to be satisfied without it. Crabgrass bent also needs extra fertilization but it presents so many other problems it's hardly worth considering.

You should decide what your pace as a lawnmower is going to be, how important the state of the lawn is to your house and grounds, and work out your own compromise with the weeds.

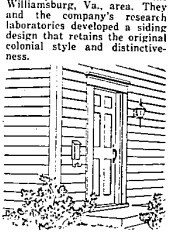
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Siding a la Williamsburg

IF YOU'RE planning a new house of colonial style, you'll want a siding with authentic, early-American appearance. Such a siding now is available. Designers for Masonite Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of hardboard siding and interior panels for the home, studied homes in the Williamsburg, Va., area. They found the company's research laboratories developed a siding design that retains the original colonial style and distinctive lines.



Called Provincial X-90 Lap Siding, the product has the narrow width so in demand today by folks who want their homes to have an authentic early American look. The siding has a 5-inch overlap. It has a slightly notched and contoured interior profile that gives a deep shadowline. Lumber and building materials dealers have or can obtain this narrow lap siding for you.

Not only are more Americans than ever on wheels this summer, but more and more American homes are rolling over the roads, too. Campers, trailers and motor homes of all sizes are solving the summer problem of touring with a whole family. Where the plastics and expense of traveling usually wound up in "over again" ex-



Theater	Film	Industry Rating	Catholic Rating
Algonquin Drive in Wayne Rd. opposite Westland	If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium The Private War of Sgt. O'Farrell	G	All
Chema I and II	The Love Bug	G	All
Chema I and II	Chitty Chitty Bang Bang	G	All
Civic - Farmington	My Side of the Mountain	G	All
La Parillon Ford and Middle Belt Garden City	The Wild Bunch Coogan's Bluff	none	none
Mal Kai Farmington and Plymouth Rds., Livonia	The Darling Young Men in Their Jaujy Jalopies	none	none
Penn Farmington Ave. Plymouth	The Love Bug	G	All
Quo Vadis Warren and Wayne Rds. True Ort opposite Westland	True Ort The Odd Couple	G	none
Quo Vadis Penthouse I	Goodbye Columbus	R	A III
Quo Vadis Penthouse II	Dr. Zhivago	none	All
Terrace Plymouth Rd. east of Farmington, Livonia	The April Fools	M	none

Minimum Care Items Add To Vacation Leisure

haustion, completely equipped rolling homes now are bringing back the fun and leisure inherent in a vacation. But although space and comfort are multiplied in a motor home the trick is to maintain the convenience by using things which need only a minimum of care. Even for a stationary summer home, the fewer things needing attention, the more vacation time.

sturdy, unbreakable and rust-proof, important considerations for movable kitchens. Trailers, whose outdoor grills don't permit much heat control, will appreciate nested aluminum cookware with non-stick coatings including various pots and pans, unbreakable plates and cups and a coffee pot. They all fit easily into the largest utensil for easy carrying and storage.

COOKWARE is an excellent example. For either summer house or motor home the fast, even heating qualities of aluminum eliminate much pot-watching. Cooking requires less water, time and fuel, whether you're using an alcohol or butane stove. Non-stick coatings eliminate pot scouring and get you out of the kitchen faster. Aluminum cookware is lightweight,

PAPERWARE is another summerhouse convenience. Disposable tableware, napkins and tablecloth save dishwashing and laundering. The newest paper plates and cups, in fact, are not only chic in design but are plastic-coated for non-soggy rigidity. Permanent press sheets need only washing, no ironing, or paper sheets can be used and discarded.

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