municipal, and industrial organizations.

Among his duties as chairman of the program, Dr. Grosvenor will preside at the awards luncheon to be held in Washington, D.C., on October 22.

Tiny Wasp May Stem Dutch Elm Disease

A tiny wasp collected by a USDA entomologist in France may help curtail Dutch elm disease by destroying the elm bark beetles which cause it.

The wasps affect only the beetle larvae, which they parasitize, and are harmless to humans. Female wasps can thrust their egg-laying organs through the bark to deposit an egg beside the beetle larvae. The egg hatches into a wasp larva that kills the immature beetle by drawing its body juices.

Although the wasps will not endanger their food supply by eradicating the elm beetles, they can provide sufficient control to prevent an epidemic of Dutch elm disease.

Turfgrass Industry Hears Congressman MacMathias

Maryland's rapidly-growing turfgrass industry has been urged by Congressman Charles MacMathias to "use your special knowledge, talents, and services to help insure the beauty and attractiveness of our land in this period of suburban growth and development."

The Congressman talked to more than 100 participants at the recent third annual sod conference at the University of Maryland.

Pointing out that Maryland is the fifth fastest growing state in the nation, Congressman Mathias said sod growers, installers, contractors, and land-