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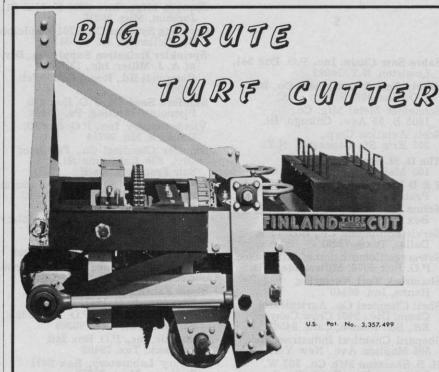
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S

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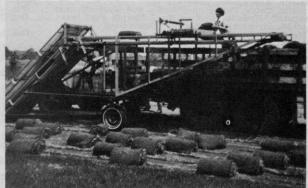
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1970 ARTICLE INDEX

KEY: Feature article, (fa); news story, (ns); conference report, (cr); book report, (br); obituary, (o); and editorial, (ed); (c) column.

A

A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	
AAN Publishes Nationwide Nursery Stock	Issue Pg.
AAN Publishes Nationwide Nursery Stock Locator Guide (ns) Accidents and Fires, How Much Profit Are You Losing? (fa) by J. L. Shopen (Advertising), Arab's Lawn Wins Customers and Awards (ns)	Nov. 24
(Advertising), Arab's Lawn Wins Customers	Δυσ 36
Advertising, Retail Awards, AAN Presentation (cr)	Sept. 33 May 10
Aerial Applicators See Increased Safety Indispensable in 70s (cr)	Jan. 30
(Air Pollution), Where There's Smoke There's Fire of Protest by Thorne B. Gray (fa)	Mar. 32
(Advertising), Arab's Lawn Wins Customers and Awards (ns) Advertising, Retail Awards, AAN Presentation (cr) Advice, Follow Your Own (L) Aerial Applicators See Increased Safety Indispensable in 70s (cr) (Air Pollution), Where There's Smoke There's Fire of Protest by Thorne B. Gray (fa) Aldrin, Dieldrin Called Essential for Nurseries (ns) Aldrin, Dieldrin, USDA Bans Uses For Aquatic Environments Algre An Fasy Way to Keep Pond Free of (fa)	Nov. 26
Aquatic Environments Algae, An Easy Way to Keep Pond Free of (fa) Algae, Total Lake Management (fa) by Norman J. Schein Allied Biological Control, How Approaches	Aug. 28
Allied Biological Control, How Approaches Problems Urban Industrial Wood Control (fa)	Sont 16
Allied Biological Control, How Approaches Problems, Urban, Industrial Weed Control Alligatorweed, Arkansas Survey Sizes Up (ns) Allis-Chalmers Announces Expansion of	Oct. 35
Henry Corp. (ns) American Association of Nurserymen, Best in	Mar. 49
Landscaping During 1970 (fa) American Association of Nurserymen Exceeds 1800 (ns)	Dec. 18 June 33
Allis-Chalmers Announces Expansion of Henry Corp. (ns) American Association of Nurserymen, Best in Landscaping During 1970 (fa) American Association of Nurserymen Exceeds 1800 (ns) American Association of Nurserymen, Membership Rule Change (cr) American Society of Consulting Arborists New Officers (ns) American Sod Producers, 4th Annual Conf. (cr)	July 24
New Officers (ns)	June 33
American Sod Producers, 4th Annual Conf. (cr)	Sept. 24
(Aphid), Cooley Spruce Gall; How to Control	Dec. 69
Applicator Bob Wright Tells How He Tries To Make a Profit (fa) by Robert G Wright	Feb 16
Applicators School Successful (L) Aquatic Alligatorweed Arkansas Survey Sizes Un (ns)	Feb. 41
Aquatic & Bank Weeds, Research Techniques and Challenges Are Unique (fa) by F. L. Timmons	June 24
Aquatic, Algae Treatment for Private Ponds (fa)	Aug. 28
Aquatic, Cattle Thrive on Hydrilla and Hyacinth (ns)	May 50
(Aquatic), Hydrilla Seen as No. 1 Florida Pest (ns)	Oct. 37
Weeds in Running Water (fa) Aquatic, Total Lake Management by Norman	Oct. 14
Aquatic Weed, Beetle Eats (fa) by Robert N. Hambric	Sept. 14
Membership Rule Change (cr) American Society of Consulting Arborists New Officers (ns) American Sod Producers, 4th Annual Conf. (cr) Anti-Desiccants Works on Stored Azaleas (ns) (Aphid), Cooley Spruce Gall; How to Control the (fs) by J. L. Saunders Applicator Bob Wright Tells How He Tries To Make a Profit (fa) by Robert G. Wright Applicators School Successful (L) Aquatic, Alligatorweed, Arkansas Survey Sizes Up (ns) Aquatic, Alligatorweed, Arkansas Survey Sizes Up (ns) Aquatic, Alligatorweed, Arkansas Survey Sizes Up (ns) Aquatic, Algae Treatment for Private Ponds (fa) Aquatic, Appreciates Coverage (L) Aquatic, Cattle Thrive on Hydrilla and Hyacinth (ns) (Aquatic), Hydrilla Seen as No. 1 Florida Pest (ns) Aquatic, Hydrionic Method for Controlling Weeds in Running Water (fa) Aquatic, Total Lake Management by Norman Schein (fa) Aquatic Weed, Beetle Eats (fa) by Robert N. Hambric Aquatic Weed Control, The Role of Herbicides (fa) by Jason Cortell Aquatic Weeds, Laser Attack (fa) Aquatic Weeds, Laser Attack (fa) Aquatic Weeds, Laser Attack (fa) Aquatic, Weldon, Lyle Drowns (ns) Aquatic, Weldon, Lyle Drowns (ns) Aquatic, Weldon, Lyle In Memoriam Arab's Lawn Advertising Wins Customers and Awards (ns) Arborist Officers for 1970 (cr)	Feb. 33
Herbicides (fa) by Jason Cortell	June 12
Aquatic Weed Service, SM Company (fis) Aquatic Weeds, Laser Attack (fa)	Nov. 10
Aquatic, Weldon, Lyle Drowns (ns)	Mar. 40
Arab's Lawn Advertising Wins Customers	Aug 36
Arab's Lawn Advertising Wins Customers and Awards (ns) Arborist Officers for 1970 (cr) Arborist, Real Estate Appraiser Working Closer (ns)	Apr. 38
Working Closer (ns) Arborist, Municipal: Street Lights	June 33
and Trees Can Mix After All (cr) Arborists, Municipal, Survey (fa)	Nov. 22 Dec. 16
Arborist, Real Estate Appraiser Working Closer (ns) Arborist, Municipal: Street Lights and Trees Can Mix After All (cr) Arborists, Municipal, Survey (fa) Arborists Soak Up Ideas and Sunshine At February Annual Meeting Arizona Public Service, There's More Than Power In (fa)	Apr. 38
Power In (fa) Arkansas Survey Sizes Up Alligatorweed (ns) Article Index (fa)	May 12
by Gene Ingalsbe Athletic Fields, Help Offered on Turf For (ns) August Editorial Liked (L) August Issue, Thanks (L) (Awards), Best in Landscaping During 1970 (fa)	Aug. 8
August Editorial Liked (L)	Oct. 20
(Awards), Best in Landscaping During 1970 (fa)	Dec. 18
away made no yilifayon B deed ad your rela	
Bank & Aquatic Weeds, Research Techniques	T
Bank & Aquatic Weeds, Research Techniques and Challenges Are Unique (fa) by F. L. Timmons Beck Invents Sod System For Harvesting and	June 24
Beetle, A Latin, Weed Control Research (ns)	Feb. 33
Bentgrasses, Black Mountain Tests Fertilizers	Sept. 14
Laying (ns) Beetle, A Latin, Weed Control Research (ns) Beetle Eats Aquatic Weed by Robert N. Hambric (fa) Bentgrasses, Black Mountain Tests Fertilizers and (fa) by Ross Taylor Bentgrass, Enzyme Stops Growth On Hot Day (ns) Black Mountain Test Fertilizers and	Apr. 24 Oct. 19
Black Mountain Test Fertilizers and Bentgrasses (fa) by Ross Taylor Bluegrass Billbug, Sevin With One Blow Kills Lawn-Devastating Trio (ns) Botanist, California, Defends 2, 4, 5-T (L) Britain, The Tree Scene (fa) by W. E. Matthews Brush Control, Seven Important Steps To Prescription (fa) by Hyland Johns Bucket Operator Rescue (fa) Bucket Rescue, Error In (L)	Apr. 24
Kills Lawn-Devastating Trio (ns)	June 34
British, Control Seven Important Stone To	Aug. 20
Prescription (fa) by Hyland Johns	May 22
Bucket Rescue, Error In (L)	Oct. 20

	Icella Da
Burning, Field, Grass Seed Industry Teeters On Issue of (fa) (Business), Herbicides for Beginners (fa) (Business), 2nd National Sod Survey (fa)	May 40
(Business), Herbicides for Beginners (fa)	Feb. 6
C	
California Botanist Defends 2, 4, 5-T (L)	July 6
Under Way In (ns) California Weed Conference, 22nd Annual (cr)	May 39
Cal-Turf, How They Move Sod (fa) Cattle Thrive On Hyacinth and Hydrilla	Aug. 30
In Florida Test (ns) Campe Tree Service Acquired by Davey Tree (ns)	May 50 Sept. 23
Central Chemical Forms Turf Products Div. (ns) Chadwick, Dr. L. C. Tree Industry Outlook (fa)	Feb. 28 Dec. 14
Chemical Increases Pesticide Residual Power (ns) Chemical Maintenance, Inc., Weeds Are Losing	Jan. 42
the Baby With the Wash? (fa) by Jim Mills	Dec. 10
Chemicals, TurboTrim, Right-of-Way	Apr. 20
Chemists Find Additives That Break Down DDT (ns)	Aug. 37
Chippers, Big Tree, Problem-Solving Moneymakers (fa) Chlordane, Heptachlor, Pen a Note For (ns)	Oct. 8
CIBA, Geigy Directors Announce Merger Proposal (ns) CIBA-Geigy, Ltd., It's Now (nc)	Aug. 38 Dec. 69
Cities, Municipalities, and Parks, Weed Control Costs In Long-Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez	Feb. 14
Colloidal Products Corp. Celebrate 50th Year (ns)	May 38 Nov. 33
Conservationist, Leading, Back Pesticide Use (ns)	Mar. 18
Consulting Arborists Name Davis Executive	Feb. 4
California Botanist Defends 2, 4, 5-T (L) California, Certified Nurseryman Program Under Way In (ns) California Weed Conference, 22nd Annual (cr) Cal-Turf, How They Move Sod (fa) Cattle Thrive On Hyacinth and Hydrilla In Florida Test (ns) Campe Tree Service Acquired by Davey Tree (ns) Central Chemical Forms Turf Products Div. (ns) Chadwick, Dr. L. C. Tree Industry Outlook (fa) Chemical Increases Pesticide Residual Power (ns) Chemical Maintenance, Inc., Weeds Are Losing (Chemical Pesticides), Will It Be a Year of Throwing C the Baby With the Wash? (fa) by Jim Mills the Ditchbanks In Louisiana War (fa) Chemicals, TurboTrim, Right-of-Way Maintenance With (fa) by Gene Ingalsbe Chemists Find Additives That Break Down DDT (ns) Chewings Fescue Variety Licensed for Canada Use (ns) Chippers, Big Tree, Problem-Solving Moneymakers (fa) Chlordane, Heptachlor, Pen a Note For (ns) CIBA, Geigy Directors Announce Merger Proposal (ns) CIBA-Geigy, Ltd., It's Now (nc) Cities, Municipalities, and Parks, Weed Control Costs In Long-Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez Colburn's, Bill, Weed Machine (fa) by Bill Gentry Colloidal Products Corp. Celebrate 50th Year (ns) Computer? Irrigation by (fa) by Ted Woehrle Conservationist, Leading, Back Pesticide Use (ns) Conspiracy of Ignorance (ed) Consulting Arborists Name Davis Executive Director (ns) Container, Pesticide Disposal . A Look At Burning (fa) Cooley Spruce Gall Aphid; How To Control	Apr. 10
Cooley Spruce Gall Aphid: How To Control the (fa) by J. S. Saunders	Tan 27
(Costs), Here's An Estimate of Weed Control In Long-Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez	Feb. 10
Costs, How Does Your Production Measure Up? (fa) by Donald D. Juchartz	Oct. 22
Costs, Quality, Seed Supplies, Industry Growth, American Sod Producers Conference (cr)	Sept. 24
Spread (ns) Creening Spread (ns) Creening Spread (fa)	Aug. 38
by A. J. Turgeon and W. F. Meggitt Crownyetch, For Erosion Control 'No	July 22
Director (ns) Container, Pesticide Disposal A Look At Burning (fa) Cooley Spruce Gall Aphid: How To Control the (fa) by J. S. Saunders (Costs), Here's An Estimate of Weed Control In Long-Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez Costs, How Does Your Production Measure Up? (fa) by Donald D. Juchartz Costs, Quality, Seed Supplies, Industry Growth, American Sod Producers Conference (cr) Crane Fly, USDA Imposes Restrictions to Stop Spread (ns) Creeping Speedwell, Chemical Control (fa) by A. J. Turgeon and W. F. Meggitt Crownvetch, For Erosion Control, 'No Maintenance,' and Beauty: (fa) Cutrine, An Easy Way To Keep Pond Free of Algae (fa)	Sept. 6 Aug. 28
D	
Davey Tree Acquires Campe Tree Service (ns) Davey Tree Announces Fault Detection Service (ns)	Sept. 37 Oct. 34
Davey Tree Cares For Lincoln Oak (ns) Davey Tree Enters Equipment Field (ns)	Feb. 34 Nov. 26
Davey Tree Has Record Sales (ns) DDT, Chemists Find Additives That Break Down (ns)	May 51 Aug. 37
DDT, Hens and (L) DDT, Cornell Scientists Trace Decay of (nc)	July 38 Dec. 68
(DDT), Spraymen Sue the Federal Government (cr)	Nov. 9
Davey Tree Acquires Campe Tree Service (ns) Davey Tree Announces Fault Detection Service (ns) Davey Tree Cares For Lincoln Oak (ns) Davey Tree Enters Equipment Field (ns) Davey Tree Has Record Sales (ns) DDT, Chemists Find Additives That Break Down (ns) DDT, Cornell Scientists Trace Decay of (nc) DDT, Six Manufacturers Contest USDA's Ban (ns) (DDT), Spraymen Sue the Federal Government (cr) DDT, USDA Bans in Four Categories (ns) Dicamba, Try These Tips On Using Mecoprop and (fa) Dieldrin, Aldrin Banned by USDA For Aquatic Environment (ns)	Feb. 27
Aquatic Environment (ns) Dieldrin, Aldrin Called Essential For Nurseries (ns)	Apr. 41
Aquatic Environment (ns) Dieldrin, Aldrin Called Essential For Nurseries (ns) Disease, Diagnosis of Plant (ns) Dow Cites 2,4,5-T Impurity As Cause Of Birth, Defects (ns)	Feb. 42
Dow Cites 2,4,5-T Impurity As Cause Of Birth Defects (ns) Dow Dicamba Available (ns) DuIN, DuBois Chemicals Announces, For Non-Crop Area (ns) Dutch Elm Disease, Elms Found Resistant to (ns) Dutch Elm Disease Losses Drop 50% In Milwaukee County, Wis. (ns) Dutch Elm Disease, Ohio State Gets \$51,000 For Research (ns)	May 53 Apr. 44
For Non-Crop Area (ns)	July 38
Dutch Elm Disease, Elms Found Resistant to (ns) Dutch Elm Disease Losses Drop 50% In Milwaukee County Wis (ns)	Dec. 68
Dutch Elm Disease, Ohio State Gets \$51,000 For Research (ns)	July 25
E	out of
Ecologists, To Maintain A Balance With, In Nature (ed)	Oct. 6
(Equipment), Annual Spray-O-Rama (cr) (Equipment), Big Tree Chippers (fa)	Nov. 9
(Equipment), Bill Colburn's Weed Machine (fa) by Bill Gentry	May 38
(Equipment), Factors Affecting Weed Control (cr)	Dec. 21 Dec. 60
Equipment, Indian Joe Mechanizes Carving (ns)	Aug. 30 Apr. 44
(Equipment), Nurseryman Digs Trench With Power Saw (ns)	Mov. 12
(Equipment), Rotary Tiller Disperses New Gelled Soil Fumigant (ns)	Jan 40
(Equipment), 2nd National Sod Survey (fa) (Equipment), Vacuum Leaf Collector (ns)	Nov. 17 Dec. 64
(Employee), Accidents and Fires, How Much Profit Are You Losing? (fa) by J. L. Shopen	Sept. 12
Orient Your New (fa) Endrin Forest Service Approximately 100	Feb. 6
Environmental Industries, Inc., Buys Green Valley Landscaping (ns)	Nov. 24
Ecologists, To Maintain A Balance With, In Nature (ed) (Equipment), Annual Spray-O-Rama (cr) (Equipment), Big Tree Chippers (fa) (Equipment), Big Tree Chippers (fa) (Equipment), Big Tree Chippers (fa) (Equipment), Big Toelour's Weed Machine (fa) by Bill Gentry Equipment Directory and Suppliers Guide (fa) (Equipment), Factors Affecting Weed Control (cr) (Equipment), How Cal-Turf Moves Sod (fa) (Equipment), How Cal-Turf Moves Sod (fa) (Equipment), Landscaping With a Mercedes-Benz (fa) (Equipment), Landscaping With a Mercedes-Benz (fa) (Equipment), Nurseryman Digs Trench With Power Saw (ns) (Equipment), Rotary Tiller Disperses New Gelled Soil Fumigant (ns) (Equipment), 2nd National Sod Survey (fa) (Equipment), 2nd National Sod Survey (fa) (Equipment), Vacuum Leaf Collector (ns) (Employee), Accidents and Fires, How Much Profit Are You Losing? (fa) by J. L. Shopen Employees, Herbicides For Beginners — Orient Your New (fa) Endrin, Forest Service Announces Reduced Use Of (ns) Environmental Industries, Inc., Buys Green Valley Landscaping (ns) (Environment), To Much Country Out of the People (ed) Enzyme Stops Growth of Bent On Hot Day (ns)	Nov 6
People (ed) Enzyme Stops Growth of Bent On Hot Day (ns) Erosion Control, Crownvetch, 'No Maintenance' and Beauty: (fa) European Chafer Grubs, Sevin With One Blow Kills Lawn-Devasting Trio (ns) Europeans Visited Others (L)	Oct. 19
European Chafer Grubs, Sevin With One Blow	Sept. 6
Europeans Visited Others (L)	June 34 Feb. 41

F		
	Issue I	
Farrens Tree Surgeon, Bucket Operator Rescue (fa) Fertilization: What's Going On Underground (fa) (Fertilizer), Perlite Is Carrier in New	Oct.	18
Bulk-Blend Process (ns) Fertilizers, Black Mountain Test Bentgrasses	Jan.	20
and (fa) by Ross Taylor (Finance), Prepare for More Inflation (fa)	Apr.	19
Fires and Accidents, How Much Profit Are You	Sent	12
Fish, A Siberian, Weed Control Research (ns) Five Behind, Five Ahead — Take a Look (ed)	Feb.	33
Florida, Hydrilla Seen As No. 1 Pest (ns) Florida Nurserymen Tipped On Tree-Growth	Oct.	37
(Fertilizer), Perlite Is Carrier in New Bulk-Blend Process (ns) Fertilizers, Black Mountain Test Bentgrasses and (fa) by Ross Taylor (Finance), Prepare for More Inflation (fa) by David L. Markstein Fires and Accidents, How Much Profit Are You Losing (fa) by J. L. Shopen Fish, A Siberian, Weed Control Research (ns) Five Behind, Five Ahead — Take a Look (ed) Florida, Hydrilla Seen As No. 1 Pest (ns) Florida Nurserymen Tipped On Tree-Growth Retardants (cr) Football Field, How Thistle Down Turned into a (fa) Frost and Higgins Wins Landscape Merit Awards (ns)	Dec.	65
into a (fa) Frost and Higgins Wins Landscape Merit Awards (ns) Funigant, New Gelled Soil Fumigant Dispersed by Rotary Tiller (ns)	Dec.	70
by Rotary Tiller (ns) Fungicide, New Turf, Ends Need for Mercury (ns) Furniture Firm Turns Sawdust Into Sawbucks (ns)	Jan. Dec.	40 64
Furniture Firm Turns Sawdust Into Sawbucks (ns)	Oct.	34
Geigy CIBA Directors Announce Merger Proposal (ns)	Ang	38
Geigy Uses 'Maxi-Plot' to Introduce Herbicides (ns) by Ed Sorgatz	Feb.	17
Geigy, CIBA Directors Announce Merger Proposal (ns) Geigy Uses 'Maxi-Plot' to Introduce Herbicides (ns) by Ed Sorgatz Georgia Institute of Technology, Perlite Is Carrier in New Bulk-Blend Fertilizer Process (ns) Globe, Arizona, 2,4,5-T Caper (ns) (Golf), Black Mountain Tests Fertilizers and Bentgrasses (fa) by Ross Taylor Golf Course Achitects Directory (fa) Golf Course Builders Form National Trade Association (ns)	Jan.	20
Globe, Arizona, 2,4,5-T Caper (ns) (Golf), Black Mountain Tests Fertilizers	Nov.	25
and Bentgrasses (1a) by Ross Taylor Golf Course Achitects Directory (fa)	Dec.	33
Association (ns) (Golf Course) Florida, Michigan Leading in	Sept.	23
Construction (ns) (Golf Course), Grass Seed Sprayed on Kentucky	Feb.	29
Golf Estates (fa) Golf Course Irrigation: 8 Good Ideas (fa)	Sept. Mar.	20
Golf Course), Sand/Bark Greens and Tees (1a) Golf Course Superintendents Association of	Ann	40
Golf Course Superintendents Association of	Apr.	52
Golf Course Builders Form National Trade Association (ns) (Golf Course), Florida, Michigan Leading in Construction (ns) (Golf Course), Grass Seed Sprayed on Kentucky Golf Estates (fa) (Golf Course), Sand/Bark Greens and Tees (fa) (Golf Course), Sand/Bark Greens and Tees (fa) Golf Course Superintendents Association of America Annual Conference (cr) Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, 1970 Officers (cr) Golf Course Superintendent, Help From Above by Tuco Div., Upjohn Co. (fa) Golf Course Survey, WTT Surveys Cost of Golf Course Upkeep	May	32
Golf Course Survey, WTT Surveys Cost of Golf Course Upkeep	Jan.	22
(Golf Course), Whitemarsh Gives Poa Heave-	Aug.	26
Golf Course Survey, WTT Surveys Cost of Golf Course Upkeep Golf Course, Turf Management by Ear (fa) (Golf Course), Whitemarsh Gives Poa Heave- Hoa (fa) by Phil Lance Goodall, George W., Tree Industry Outlook (fa) Graeagle Meadows, Sand/Bark Greens and Tees (fa) Grass Seed Industry Teeters on Issue of Field Burning (fa) Grasses, Michigan Names Best Mixes for oRadside (ns) Grounds Beautification, Ohio Turfgrass grass Conference (cr) Grau, Dr. Fred V., Crownvetch (fa)	Dec. Feb.	14 24
Grass Seed Industry Teeters on Issue of Field Burning (fa) Creat Seed Space on Ventucky Colf Fetatog (fa)	May	40
Grasses, Michigan Names Best Mixes for oRadside (ns) Grounds Beautification. Ohio Turfgrass	Dec.	64
grass Conference (cr) Grau, Dr. Fred V., Crownyetch (fa)	Jan. Sept.	15
Greenbelt Communities, How to Avoid Maintenance Headaches (fa) by Lou Speer Gypsy Moth, Accelerated Research Asked To Control (ns)	June	31
Gypsy Moth Defoliates 800,000 Acres In Northeast (ns)	Feb.	34
Н		
	Dec	69
(Helicopter), Help From Above For the Golf Course Superintendent (fa) by Tuco Div. Unjohn Company	Mav.	32
Helicopter Right; Wrong Name (L) Heptachlor, Chlordane, Pen a Note For (ns)	Oct.	35
Helicopter Association of America Claims Immunity to New Airport User Tax (ns) (Helicopter), Help From Above For the Golf Course Superintendent (fa) by Tuco Div., Upjohn Company Helicopter Right; Wrong Name (L) Heptachlor, Chlordane, Pen a Note For (ns) Herbicide, Broadcast Good Side of Story (cr) Herbicide, Double-Action, Getting USDA Evaluation (ns)	Feb.	30
Herbicides, Geigy Uses Maxi-Plot To Introduce (ns) by Ed Sorgatz	Feb.	17
Herbicide, Rohm and Haas Announces New Kerb 75W (ns)	Feb.	42
Herbicides for Beginners (fa) Herbicides, The Role Of (fa) Herbicides, The Role Of (fa)	Feb.	. 6
Herbicide, Double-Action, Getting USDA Evaluation (ns) Herbicides, Geigy Uses Maxi-Plot To Introduce (ns) by Ed Sorgatz Herbicide, Rohm and Haas Announces New Kerb 75W (ns) Herbicides for Beginners (fa) Herbicides, The Role Of (fa) (Herbicides, What's Best in Northwest Reported at Weed Meeting (cr) by Jason M. Cortell Herbicide, 2,4,5-T Issue Phoney, Say Weed Experts (cr) Thorne Gray Herbicide, 2,4,5-T Test Is Invalid (ns) (Herbicide), 2,4,5-T, Tonto National Forest (ns) (Herbicide) USDA Registers U.S. Borax, Maintain CF 125 (ns)	Dec.	65
Herbicide, 2,4,5-T Issue Phoney, Say Weed Experts (cr) Thorne Gray	Apr.	42
Herbicide, 2,4,5-T Test Is Invalid (ns) (Herbicide), 2,4,5-T, Tonto National Forest (ns)	Nov.	25
CF 125 (ns) (Highway Beautification). Take a Ride on	Mar.	53
Interstate 00 (fa) Highway Weed Control: Cost In Long Season	Dec	c. (
Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez Holmes, Inc., Norman V., Firm Specializes	Feb.	. 12
(Homeowner's), Underground Sprinklers High On Want List (fa)	May	17
Hyacinth, Cattle Thrive on Hydrilla and (ns) Hyacinth Control Society, Record Meeting (cr)	Sept.	50
Hyde, Robert W., Patents Hydrionic Method for Controlling Weeds (fa)	Oct.	. 14
Hydrilla Seen as Florida's New No. 1 Pest (ns) Hydrionic Method, for Controlling Weeds In	Oct.	. 3
CF 125 (ns) (Highway Beautification), Take a Ride on Interstate 00 (fa) Highway Weed Control: Cost In Long Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez Holmes, Inc., Norman V., Firm Specializes in Tree Care Only (fa) by Phil Lance (Homeowner's), Underground Sprinklers High On Want List (fa) Hyacinth, Cattle Thrive on Hydrilla and (ns) Hyacinth Control Society, Record Meeting (cr) Hyde, Robert W., Patents Hydrionic Method for Controlling Weeds (fa) Hydrilla, Cattle Thrive on Hyacinth and (ns) Hydrilla Seen as Florida's New No. 1 Pest (ns) Hydrilla Seen as Florida's New No. 1 Pest (ns) Hydring Water (fa) Hypro Sales Seminar (cr)	Oct.	. 6
Ickes, R. W. Elected President of Aerial Application Corp. (ns)	Mar	. 1
Application Corp. (ns) Industrial, Urban, Weed Control, How Allied Riological Control Approaches Problems (fa)	Sept	10

	Issue F	g.
Industry Growth, Costs, Quality, Seed Supplies at ASPA (cr)	Sept.	24
Inflation, Prepare For More (fa) by David L. Markstein	July	12
International Harvester Eye New Machines in Broadened Industrial Line (ns)	June	36
Tractors in 1970 (ns)	Jan.	42
International Shade Tree Conference Agenda Announced (cr) International Shade Tree Conference,		
46th Annual (cr) International Shade Tree Conference,		
Western Chapter, 37th Annual (cr) Iowa Aerial Applicators Elect Theobald President (cr)	July Mar.	
Iowa State University Formulation Allows Zero-Degree Spraying (ns) Iowa State Univ. Receives Check For	Apr.	32
Research From GCSA (ns) Irrigation, Beauty, Upkeep, Status Push		-
Turf (fa) by A. Brown	Mar. Mar.	26 18
Irrigation Cover Impressive (L)* Irrigation Ditch Weed Control (fa) (Irrigation), Golf Course: 8 Good Ideas (fa)	Oct.	16
Irrigation, Large-Area, Turbo-Rain Gives 24-Hour Unattended (fa) by Edward G. Dickson	Mar.	
(Irrigation Systems), Minimum Installation Specifications for Turf Sprinkler (fa)	Mar.	
Irrigation, What's Going On Underground (fa)	Oct.	18
Jacobsen and Nunes Merger (ns)	Nov.	32
K		
KDM, Dave Petersen Form Company (ns) Kentucky Bluegrass; Turfgrass Par Excellence (fa) by Dr. Robert W. Schery	D/HDLH	
(fa) by Dr. Robert W. Schery Knaack Mfg. Co. Buys Weatherguard Chest (ns)	Jan. Oct.	37
L	F Lyligh	
Labor, Texans Hear Principles of Management (cr) Lake, Total Management (fa) by Norman J. Schein Land of the Tree Giants (fa) by Grover Brinkman	Feb. June	18
Landscape, A Suggested Maintenance Contract (fa) Landscaping, Best in, During 1970 (ns)	Feb.	38
Landscape Contractors of America, New Officers (ns)	Mar.	50
Landscape Council Folds (ns)	Feb.	39

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	Issue 1			Issue I	
Landscape Maintenance Group Formed in Minnesota Landscapers, Inc. Merge With Pied Pipers, Inc. (ns)	Mar	51	(Pesticides), Conspiracy of Ignorance (ed)	Oct.	24
Landscaping, NLA Reveals Award Program for Residential (ns) Landscape Nurserymen Association, New Offers (ns)	May	36	Pesticides or Suicide? Perhaps, the Way We Talk (ed)	Mar	. 8
Landscape Nurserymen Association, New Offers (ns)	Mar.	52	(Pesticides), USDA Bans DDT in Four Categories (ns) Petersen, Dave, Forms KDM Company (ns)	Jan.	21
Landscaping, Stepchild of, Maintenance (fa) by Ray Gustin, Jr.	Aug.	16	Petersen, Dave, Forms KDM Company (ns) Picture, Can See Big (L)	Sept. Mav	31
(Landscaping), Take a Ride on Interstate 00 (fa)	Dec	1. 6	Picture, Can See Big (L) Pied Pipers, Inc., Merge With Landscapers, Inc. (ns) Pine, Fast-Growing, Salt-Tolerant Shows	Mar.	51
Laser Attack on Aquatic Weeds (ns) (Lawn), A Perfect Lawn the Easy Way (br) Lawn and Turf Conference, 11th (cr) by Paul N. Voykin (Lawngrasses), Washington Seed Quality Law Likely Sod Industry Standard (fa)	Nov.	10	Promise at MSU (ns) Pine, Ponderosa Damage in California (L)	Mar.	34
Lawn and Turf Conference, 11th (cr)	Dec.	70	Plant Site, Weed Control Cost in Long- Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez	Feb.	41
by Paul N. Voykin	Jan.	18	Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez Poa Anua, Whitmarsh Gives Heave-Hoa (fa)	Feb.	14
Law Likely Sod Industry Standard (fa)	Sept.	28	Poa Anua, Whitmarsh Gives Heave-Hoa (fa) by Phil Lance (Pollution), That Frightful Imaginary Danger (ed) Pollution, Tree Odor May Help Solve Air (ns) (Pollution), Where There's Experts Thate's First	Aug.	26
Lederer, Robert F., Receives Award (ns) (Legislation), Will It Be a Year of Throwing Out the Baby With the Wash? (fa) by Jim Mills	Jan.	10	Pollution, Tree Odor May Help Solve Air (ns)	Mar.	24
the Baby with the wash? (1a) by Jim Milis	Dec.	10	of Protest (fa) by Thorne B Gray	Mar	39
M			(Population), Green Survival and the Population Problem ed) Pond, An Easy Way to Keep Free of Algae (fa)	Dec	4
Maintenance, A Suggested Landscape Contract (fa) (Maintenance), Beauty, Upkeep, Status	Feb.	38	Pond, An Easy Way to Keep Free of Algae (fa)	Aug.	28
Push Turf Irrigation (fa) by A. Brown	Mar.	26	Precision Spraying, Applicator Tells How To Make a Profit (fa) by Robert G. Wright Production, How Do Your Costs Measure Up? (fa)	Feb.	16
Maintenance, A Suggested Landscape Contract (fa) (Maintenance), Beauty, Upkeep, Status Push Turf Irrigation (fa) by A. Brown (Maintenance), Greenbelt Communities, How to Avoid Headaches (fa) by Lou Speer	June	30	by Donald D. Juchartz	Oct.	22
to Avoid Headaches (fa) by Lou Speer Maintenance: Stepchild of Landscaping (fa) Ray Gustin, Jr. (Maintenance), Take a Ride on Interstate 00 (fa) Maintenance, TurboTrim, Right-of-Way With Chemicals (fa) by Gene Ingalsbe March, He Liked (L) Markstein's More Like (L) M-B Company Now Owns the Fitchburg Chipper (ns) Mecoprop, Try These Tips On Using Dicamba and (fa) Melnor Industries, Turf Irrigation Merger (ns) Mercedes-Benz, Landscaping With a (fa)	Aug.	16	by Donald D. Juchartz (Profit), Applicator Tells How (fa) by Robert G. Wright Public Service, There's More Than Power In	Feb.	16
Maintenance), Take a Ride on Interstate 00 (fa) Maintenance, TurboTrim, Right-of-Way With	Dec	2, 6	Public Service, There's More Than Power In	May	19
Chemicals (fa) by Gene Ingalsbe	July	6	Arizona (fa) Purr-Wick, Turf Successes With, Midwest Region Turf Conference Report (cr)	····iviay	24
Markstein's More Like (L)	Oct.	20	Region Turi Conference Report (cr)	Apr.	34
Mecoprop, Try These Tips On Using Dicamba and (fa)	Feb.	27	Quality Costs Sood Supplies Industry		
Melnor Industries, Turi Irrigation Merger (ns)	Sept. Nov.	12	Quality, Costs, Seed Supplies, Industry Growth, ASPA Conference (cr)	Sept.	24
Mercedes-Benz, Landscaping With a (fa) Michigan 40th Turf Conference (cr) Michigan State Univ., Study Evaluates Protective Turf Covers (ns)	Mar.	36	R		
Protective Turf Covers (ns)	Jan.	39	Rae, William A., Tree Industry Outlook (fa)	Dec.	14
Presents Check to UMC for Turfgrass Research (ns)	Feb.	40	Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez Real Estate Appraiser, Arborist Working Closer (ns)	Feb.	11
3M Company Announces Aquatic Weed Service (ns)	June	16	Real Estate Appraiser, Arborist Working Closer (ns) Researchers, Better Data Evaluation Needed:	June	33
Protective Turr Covers (ns) Missouri Valley Turfgrass Association Presents Check to UMC for Turfgrass Research (ns) Missouri Valley Turfgrass Assn. Award cr) 3M Company Announces Aquatic Weed Service (ns) Morbark-Big Tree Chippers (fa) Mountain, Oregonian 'Seeding' Each State's Tallest (ns) Municipal Arborists Annual Meeting (cr) Musician Hauls Sod by Train (ns) Myers, 100th Anniversary (fa)	Oct.	8	_ Weed Science of America 10th Annual Meeting (cr)	Mar.	44
Municipal Arborists Annual Meeting (cr)	Nov.	22	Research, Nurserymen Hear Progress of Government (cr)	Sept.	32
Myers, 100th Anniversary (fa)	July	28	Government (cr) Research Support, Appreciates (L) Rights-of-Way, Crownvetch (fa)	Sept.	41
N			S		
NASA Plans High Recon of Minnesota Forests (ns)	Feb.	35	(Safety), Accidents and Fires, How Much		
National Landscape Association Reveals Award Program for Residential Landscaping (ns)			Profit Are You Losing? (fa) by J. L. Shopen (Safety), Aerial Applicators See Increased	Sept.	12
National Lawn and Garden Week: March. April.			Safety Indispensable in 70s (cr) (Safety) Bucket Operator Rescue (fa)	Jan.	30
May (ns) NCR Country Club, Turf Management by Ear (fa)	Jan.	16	Safety Test & Equipment Co., Buys	Aug.	10
Needed Accessory for Lawnmakers — Backup Lights (ed) New England ISTC List December Conference	Aug.	4	(Safety), That Frightful Imaginary Danger (ed)	Jan	. 4
Topics (ns)	INOV	32	Profit Are You Losing? (fa) by J. L. Shopen (Safety), Aerial Applicators See Increased Safety Indispensable in 70s (cr) (Safety), Bucket Operator Rescue (fa) Safety Test & Equipment Co., Buys Wood/Chuck (ns) (Safety), That Frightful Imaginary Danger (ed) Sand/Bark Greens and Tees (fa) Sawdust into Sawbucks by Furniture Firm (ns) 'Seeding,' Oregonian, Each State's Tallest Mountain (ns) Seed Specifications, Midwest Sod Growers Set Soil and (ns)	Feb.	24
Niagra Chemical Forms Industrial Sales Dept. (ns) Nickel, Harold R., Tree Industry Outlook (fa) Nitrate Reductase, Stops Growth of Bentgrass	Mar.	51	'Seeding,' Oregonian, Each State's Tallest Mountain (ns) Seed Specifications, Midwest Sod Growers	May	46
Nitrate Reductase, Stops Growth of Bentgrass	eDc.	10	Set Soil and (ns) Seed Supplies Industry Growth Quality	Mar.	48
on Hot Day (ns) Northeastern Weed Control Conference, Broadcast			Seed Supplies, Industry, Growth, Quality, Costs at ASPA Conference (cr)	Sept.	24
Good Side of Herbicide Story (cr) Northeastern Weed Control Conference.	Feb.	30	Seven Important Steps to Prescription Brush Control (fa) by Hyland R. Johns	May	22
Northeastern Weed Control Conference, New Officers (cr) Northwest Pesticide Group Testing Federal DDT Noose: Spraymen Sue (cr) N-Triple-A Fly-In, Third Annual (cr) Nunes and Jacobsen Merge Turfgrass Nurseries (ns) Nurseryman Digs Trench With Power Saw (ns) Nurserymen Hear Progress of Government	Feb.	32	Sevin With One Blow Kills Lawn- Devastating Trio (ns)	June	34
DDT Noose: Spraymen Sue (cr)	Nov.	9	Sevin With One Blow Kills Lawn- Devastating Trio (ns) Shady Grove Plantation and Nursery (fa) by Bill Gentry Smithco, Inc., Buys Thuron Line of Spray Equipment (ns) Sodding, Soil Preparation and — Guideline Specifications (fa) Sod Growers, Midwest Set Soil and Seed Specifications (ns)	Tulso	16
Nunes and Jacobsen Merge Turfgrass	Jan.	30	Smithco, Inc., Buys Thuron Line of Spray	o dry	10
Nurserven Digs Trench With Power Saw (ns)	Nov. Mar	32	Sodding, Soil Preparation and — Guideline	Nov.	26
Nurserymen Hear Progress of Government Research (cr)	Sent	32	Specifications (fa) Sod Growers, Midwest Set Soil and Seed	Apr.	30
Academ (01)		- 02	Specifications (ns) Sod Heating Damage Cut by Close Mowing (ns)	Mar.	48
Oak Bassa Tasa Gassa Fan Lincoln (na)	Tab	94	Sod Growers, Midwest Set Soil and Seed Specifications (ns) Sod Heating Damage Cut by Close Mowing (ns) (Sod), How Do Your Production Costs Measure Up? (fa) by Donald D. Juchartz (Sod), I'll Tell You How We Started a Zoysia Nursery (fa) by William M. Latta Sod Industry, 2nd National Sod Survey (fa) Sod Producers' Meeting of the Year is July 28-30 (cr) (Sod), Tell 'em How to Grow Your Sod (fa) by Gene Ingalsbe (Sod Webworm), Sevin With One Blow Kills	Aug.	30
Oak, Davey Tree Cares For Lincoln (ns) October Issue Exemplary (L) Ohio Turfgrass Conference — A Big Turf Show	Feb.	41	Up? (fa) by Donald D. Juchartz	Oct.	22
onio Turfgrass Conference — A Big Turf Show and What Goes On (cr)	Jan.	. 8	Nursery (fa) by William M. Latta	Jan.	34
and What Goes On (cr) Ohio Turfgrass Foundation Awards OSU Grant For Turfgrass Research (ns)	Dec	63	Sod Industry, 2nd National Sod Survey (fa) Sod Producers' Meeting of the Year is July 28-30 (cr)	Nov.	17
Turfgrass Research (ns) Ohio Turfgrass Foundation, Officers (cr)	Jan.	14	(Sod), Tell 'em How to Grow Your Sod (fa)	Fob	20
Optimism and Concern, Tree Industry Outlook (fa) Oregon Specialists Form Turf-Seed, Inc. (ns)	Oct.	24	(Sod), Tell 'em How to Grow Your Sod (fa) by Gene Ingalsbe (Sod Webworm), Sevin With One Blow Kills Lawn-Devastating Trio (ns) Sod, Your Reputation as Grower Goes With Handler of (fa)	Feb.	20
p			Sod, Your Reputation as Grower Goes With	June	34
			Handler of (fa) Sodium Arsenite, Florida Pesticide Group Backs Up On (ns)	Mar.	39
Pacific Northwest Pesticide Applicators Association Annual Spray-O-Rama (cr) People Who Really Get the Job Done, The (ed) Perlite Is Carrier In New Bulk-Blend Fertilizer Process (fa) Pest Handbook Offer (L) Petroleum Industry, Weed Control Costs In Long-Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez Pesticide Articles Commended (L) Pesticide Container Disposal A Look At Burning (fa)	Nov.	9	Backs Up On (ns) Soil Preparation and Sodding, Guideline	Sept.	22
Perlite Is Carrier In New Bulk-Blend	Ton	20	Specifications (fa) Soil Specifications, Midwest Sod Growers Set	Apr.	30
Pest Handbook Offer (L)	Feb.	41	Seed and (ns)	Mar	49
Long-Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez	Feb.	12	Soil Temperature Effects on Plants, Ohio Turfgrass Conference (cr) Southern Weed Science Society Report: Look	Jan.	11
Pesticide Articles Commended (L) Pesticide Container Disposal A Look At	June	8	Southern Weed Science Society Report: Look	Mon	40
Burning (fa) (Perticide) Dow Cites 2.45-T Impurity As	Apr.	. 14	at Weeds as Pest Haven (cr) (Spraying), ISU Formulation Allows Zero- Degree (ns)	vidi.	10
Cause of Birth Defects (ns)	May	53	Degree (ns) Spraymen Sue, Northwest Pesticide Group Testing Federal DDT Noose (cr) Sprinklers, Underground, High On Homeowners	Apr.	32
Sodium Arsenite Ban (ns)	Sept.	. 22	Sprinklers, Underground, High On Homeowners	Nov.	9
(Pesticide), Inaccuracies in 2,4,5-T Article (L)	June	8	Want List (fa) Spruce, Hybrid, Developed At MSU (ns) Striped Smut Control Grants Go to	May	17
(Pesticide), New Chemical Increases Residual	Ton	49	Striped Smut Control Grants Go to	Apr.	41
Pesticide Outlook, Will It Be a Year of Throwing Out	Jail.	10	Stauffer Chemical To Move From NYC to Conn. (ns)	Feb.	41
Pesticide Articles Commended (L) Pesticide Container Disposal A Look At Burning (fa) (Pesticide), Dow Cites 2,4,5-T Impurity As Cause of Birth Defects (ns) (Pesticide), Florida Group Backs Up On Sodium Arsenite Ban (ns) (Pesticide), Inaccuracies in 2,4,5-T Article (L) Pesticide Laws (fa) (Pesticide Laws (fa) (Pesticide Laws (fa) (Pesticide Outlook, Will It Be a Year of Throwing Out the Baby With the Wash? (fa) by Jim Mills Pesticide Research, \$600,000 Grant Awarded By Rockefeller Foundation (ns) (Pesticide), World Symposium Set At MSU For Feb. 25-27 (ns)	Dec.	. 10	St. Augustine Decline, Texas A&M Reports Research Progress (ns)	Jan	41
Rockefeller Foundation (ns) (Pesticide), That Frightful Imaginary Danger (ed)	Mar. Jan	51	Research Progress (ns) Suppliers Guide and Equipment Directory (fa) Survey, Vocational Horticulture Training Published (ns)	Dec.	21
(Pesticide), World Symposium Set At MSU For	Fob	20	Systemics Not Cure-Alls, Says New Mexico's Durkin (ns)		
20, 20, (110)				July	34

	Issue I	Pg.
Texas A&M Reports Research Prograss On "SAD" Texas Turf Irrigation Association Awards ns) Texas Weed Conference, Factors Affecting	Jan. Dec.	41 69
Texans Hear Principles of Labor Management (cr) Thatch, Successful Program (L) Thatch, What a Maryland Agronomist Recommends (fa) Thistle Down Turned into a Football Field (fa) Thuron Sprayer Mfg. Co. Sold to Smithco, Inc. (ns) Toro Enters Hydro-Mulching; Posts 6th Straight Ton Year	Feb.	40
Thatch, What a Maryland Agronomist Recommends (fa)	May	48
Thuron Sprayer Mfg. Co. Sold to Smithco, Inc. (ns)	Nov.	26
Toro Enters Hydro-Mulching; Posts 6th Straight Top Year	Nov	33
Straight Top Year Toro Expanding Again (ns) (Tractors), IH See More Lawn Tractors in 1970 (ns) Tree, Big Chippers, Problem-Solving Money Makers (fa) Tree Care Faces Increasing Obstacles: ISTC 46th Anual (cr)	May	49
Tree, Big Chippers, Problem-Solving Money Makers (fa)	Oct.	8
Tree Care Faces Increasing Obstacles: ISTC 46th Anual (cr)	Oct	26
(Tree Care), Firm Specializes in Tree Care Only,	Мож	10
Tree Care, More Funds For, Municipal Arborists	Iviay	10
ISTC 46th Anual (cr) (Tree Care), Firm Specializes in Tree Care Only, Norman V. Holmes, Inc. (fa) by Phil Lance Tree Care, More Funds For, Municipal Arborists Survey Reveals fa) Tree Damage Increasing From Salt Use On Highways (ns)	Dec.	16
Tree Damage Increasing From Salt Use On Highways (ns) Tree Industry Outlook, Optimism and Concern (fa) (Tree), It's Still Alive (fa) by Lou Speer (Tree), Land of the Giants (fa) By Grover Brinkman Tree Planting Container May Increase Quality (nc)	Feb.	35
(Tree), It's Still Alive (fa) by Lou Speer	Nov.	14
By Grover Brinkman	Jan.	28
Tree-Planting, Container May Increase Quality (ns) Tree Usage, Cities Cited for Poor (cr)	May July	25
(Trees), Plant Hormone Boosts Seedling Growth (ns)	July	27
(Tree), Land of the Giants (fa) By Grover Brinkman Tree-Planting, Container May Increase Quality (ns) Tree Usage, Cities Cited for Poor (cr) (Trees), Plant Hormone Boosts Seedling Growth (ns) (Trees), The Tree Scene in Britain (fa) by W. E. Matthews (Trees), Valley Crest Tree Co. Transplant (ns) Trees, Your Interest in Building Public Interest in, (ed) Trimmings: San Francisco Turf Transplant; Artificial Turf-William Latta; Boy Scouts of Kenilworth, Ill.; Dutch Elm Disease at Defiance, Mo. (c) Trimmings: A Dead Tree; Here's a Postcript; At Least Two Side Benefits (c) Trimmings: The Popular Way; Suppose We Apply; Another Question (c) Trimmings: Florida Nurserymen; Sod Farming; The Sad Story; Missouri Cities; New Zealand (c) Trimmings: One by One:: Jim Bunning: Arbor	Aug.	20
Trees, Your Interest in Building Public Interest in. (ed)	Sept.	34
Trimmings: San Francisco Turf Transplant;		
Kenilworth, Ill.; Dutch Elm Disease at		
Trimmings: A Dead Tree; Here's a Postcript;	Jan.	42
At Least Two Side Benefits (c) Trimmings: The Popular Way: Suppose We	Feb.	42
Apply; Another Question (c)	Mar.	54
Trimmings: Florida Nurserymen; Sod Farming; The Sad Story; Missouri Cities; New Zealand (c) Trimmings: One by One;; Jim Bunning; Arbor Day; Modesto High School; The St. Louis Arch (c) Trimmings: Speaking of Trouble on Campus; Also on the College Scene; Forest Service Chief (c) Trimmings: Orange Bowl Officials; Three Manufacturers; Emory C. Pope; Wisconsin Landscape Institute (c) Trimmings: Manufacturers; A Tropical Beast; In France; Joe McDermott; Lester Asplundh (c) Trimmings—Michigan Tree Industry; Toronto; New Jersey; Oxygen; Another Way; Is Our Total Supply; What's the Difference; A Massive Aerial Re-Seeding (c) Trimmings: On a 90-Degree Day; More Legislation; Denver, Colo.; Tordon Is a Safe Herbicide (c) Trimmings: Steve Coffin Poem; Fred K. Buscher; The 10,000th Golf Course; One Acre of Grass (c) Trimmings: An Elm Tree;; U.S. Forest Service; Helicopters; The Denver Post; Certain Species of Fish (c) Tuco Div., Upjohn Co., Help From Above for the Golf Course Superintendent (fa) Tulsa Nurseries Organize ns) Turbo-Rain Gives 24-Hour Unattended Large-Area Irrigation (fa) by Edward G. Dickson		
Zealand (c) Trimmings: One by One:: Jim Bunning: Arbor	Apr.	53
Day; Modesto High School; The St. Louis Arch (c)	May	54
Also on the College Scene; Forest Service Chief (c)	June	42
Trimmings: Orange Bowl Officials; Three Manufacturers: Emory C. Pope: Wisconsin		
Landscape Institute (c)	July	36
In France; Joe McDermott; Lester Asplundh (c)	Aug.	42
Trimmings—Michigan Tree Industry; Toronto; New Jersey: Oxygen: Another Way: Is Our		
Total Supply; What's the Difference;	Doo	70
Trimmings: On a 90-Degree Day; More	Dec.	10
Legislation; Denver, Colo.; Tordon Is a Safe Herbicide (c)	Sept.	38
Trimmings: Steve Coffin Poem; Fred K. Buscher;	Ont	30
Trimmings: An Elm Tree;; U.S. Forest Service;	ОСТ.	30
Species of Fish (c)	Nov.	34
Tuco Div., Upjohn Co., Help From Above for the Golf Course Superintendent (fa)	May	32
Tulsa Nurseries Organize ns)	Dec.	69
Turbo-Rain Gives 24-Hour Unattended Large-Area Irrigation (fa) by Edward G. Dickson TurboTrim, Right-of-Way Maintenance With Chemicals (fa) by Gene Ingalsbe (Turfgrass Disease) Ohio Turfgrass Conf. (cr) (Turfgrass), I'll Tell You How We Started a Zoysia (fa) (Turfgrass), Kentucky Bluegrass: Turfgrass Par Excellence (fa) by Dr. Robert W. Schery (Turfgrass), Michigan 40th Turf Conference-Disease, Thatch, Pelletized Clippings, Sod Covers, Cicada Was, Sod Strength, European Turf (cr) Turfgrass Science, By the American Society of Agronomy (br) (Turfgrass), Texas A&M Reports Research Progress on "SAD" (ns) Turf, Irrigation, Melnor Industries Merger (ns) Turf Management by Ear (fa) (Turf), MSU Study Evaluates Protective Covers (ns) Turf, Minimum Installation Specifications For Turf Sprinkler Irrigation Systems (fa) Turf-Specialists (ns)	Mar.	22
Chemicals (fa) by Gene Ingalsbe	July	6
(Turfgrass Disease), Ohio Turfgrass Conf. (cr)	Jan.	11
(Turfgrass), Kentucky Bluegrass: Turfgrass	J dii.	01
(Turfgrass), Michigan 40th Turf Conference-Disease,	Jan.	6
Thatch, Pelletized Clippings, Sod Covers, Cicada Was Sod Strength, European Turf (cr)	p, Mar	36
Turfgrass Science, By the American	Ann	20
(Turfgrass), Texas A&M Reports Research	Apr.	24
Turf, Irrigation, Melnor Industries Merger (ns)	Jan. Sept.	23
Turf Management by Ear (fa) (Turf) MSU Study Evaluates Protective Covers (ns)	Jan.	16
Turf, Midwest Regional Conference (cr)	Apr.	34
For Turf Sprinkler Irrigation Systems (fa)	Mar.	11
Turf-Seed, Inc., Formed by Oregon Specialists (ns)	Oct	24
Turr Successes With Purr-Wick,	Ann	24
Turf, Help Offered for Athletic Fields (ns)	Sept.	29
Conference (cr)	Jan.	8
Specialists (ns) Turf Successes With Purr-Wick, Midwest Regional Turf Conf. (cr) Turf, Help Offered for Athletic Fields (ns) Turf Varieties and Mixtures, Ohio Turfgrass Conference (cr) 2,4,5-T, California Botanist Defends (L) 2,4,5-T, Dow Cites Impurity as Cause of Birth Defects (ns)	July	6
Birth Defects (ns)	May	53
Birth Defects (ns) 2,4,5-T, Globe, Ariz., Caper (ns) 2,4,5-T, Inaccuracies in Article (L)	Nov.	70
2,4,5-T, Issue Phony, Say Weed Experts (ns)	Apr.	42
2,4,5-T, Issue Phony, Say Weed Experts (ns) 2,4,5-T, Some Contaminated, Most Test Okay, Says USDA (ns)	Nov.	32
Says USDA (ns) 2,4,5-T, Upon Checking Your Pulse and Ours (ed)	May	8
U U		
(Underground Sprinkler Systems), Beauty, Upkeep, Status Push Turf Irrigation (fa) by A. Brown	Mon	26
Underground: What's Going On, Turf Irrigation and Fertilization (fa)	wai.	20
USDA Bans DDT in Four Categories (ns)	Oct.	18
USDA Bans DDT in Four Categories (ns) Upon Checking Your Pulse and Ours (ed)	May	8

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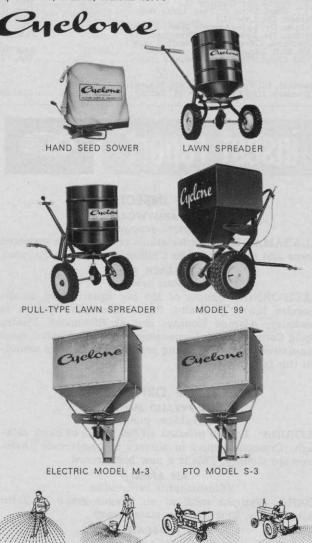
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	Issue P	g.
Urban, Industrial Weed Control, How Allied Biological Control Approaches Problems (fa) Utilities' Rights-of-Way, Asplundh Grew Along Flectric and Telephone (fa)	Sent	16
Utilities' Rights-of-Way, Asplundh Grew	Διισ	R
Along Electric and Telephone (fa) Utility, Weed Control Cost in Long-Season Areas (fa) by Turney J Hernandez (fa)	T-b	10
	reb.	12
V		
Vermeen Big Tree Chinners (fe)	Oat	0
Village Placksmith Evnands (ne)	Oct	36
Vermeer-Big Tree Chippers (fa) Village Blacksmith Expands (ns) Virginia Turfgrass Council Re-Organizes (cr)	Apr	33
		-
W		
Washington Seed Quality Law Likely Sod Industry Standard (fa) Water Pollution and Student Protest (ed) Weather Guard Chest Bought By Knaack Mfg. Co. (ns) Weed Control, Factors Affecting (cr)		
Sod Industry Standard (fa)	Sept.	28
Water Pollution and Student Protest (ed)	June	4
Weather Guard Chest Bought By Knaack Mfg. Co. (ns)	Oct.	37
Weed Control, Factors Affecting (cr)	Dec.	20
Weed Control Cost In Long-Season Areas (fa) by Turney J. Hernandez	T-1-	10
Areas (1a) by Turney J. Hernandez	Feb.	10
Weed Control, Irrigation Ditch (fa)	Oct.	10
Weed Control, Hydrionic Method (fa) Weed Control Research: A Siberian Fish,	Oct.	14
Δ Latin Reetla (ne)	Feb	33
Weed Control Research: A Siberian Fish, A Latin Beetle (ns) Weed Control, Urban, Industrial, How Allied Weed Control), What's Best in Northwest Reported at Weed Meeting (cr) Biological Control Approaches Problem (fa) Weed Machine, Bill Colburn's (fa) by Bill Gentry		00
Weed Control). What's Best in Northwest		
Reported at Weed Meeting (cr)	Dec.	65
Biological Control Approaches Problem (fa)	Sept.	16
Weed Machine, Bill Colburn's (fa)		
by Bill Gentry	May	38
(Weeds, Broadleat), Try These Tips On		
Using Dicamba and Mecoprop (fa)	Feb.	27
weed Science Society of America 10th	Man	11
Using Dicamba and Mecoprop (fa) Weed Science Society of America 10th Annual Meeting (cr) Weeds, Aquatic & Bank, Research Techniques and Challenges Are Unique (fa) by F. L. Timmons	IVIai.	7.1
and Challenges Are Unique (fa) by F L. Timmons	June	24
Weeds Are Losing the Ditchbanks In Louisiana War (fa)	Apr. :	20
Weeds, Look at as Pest Haven, 23rd Annual		
Report of Southern Weed Science Society (cr)	Mar.	40
Weeds Are Losing the Ditchoanks in Louisiana War (fa) Weeds, Look at as Pest Haven, 23rd Annual Report of Southern Weed Science Society (cr) WEEDS TREES AND TURF, 2nd National Sod	**	
Survey (fa) WEEDS TREES AND TURF Surveys Costs of Golf	Nov.	17
Course Upkeep (fa)	Ton	99
Course Upkeep (fa) WTT Popularity Gaining (L)	Dec.	60
WTT, Used Some of Your Ideas (L)	Dec	69
Weldon Dr Lyle (L)	July	38
Weldon, Dr. Lyle (L) Weldon, Dr. Lyle, Aquatic Weed Researcher Drowns (o) Weldon, Dr. Lyle W., In Memoriam (fa)	Mar.	40
Weldon, Dr. Lyle W., In Memoriam (fa)	June	10
by Phil Lance	Aug.	26
Wood Chips, Big Tree Chippers (fa)	Oct.	8
7		
2		
(Zoysia), I'll Tell You How We Started A Nursery (fa) by William M. Latta	Torr	0.4
Nursery (1a) by William M. Latta	Jan.	34

AUTHORS

	Issue I	Pg.
Brinkman, Grover "Land of the Tree Giants"	Jan.	28
Brinkman, Grover "Land of the Tree Giants" Brown, A., "Beauty, Upkeep, Status, Push		-
		26
Cortell, Jason M., "The Role of Herbicides"	June	12
Turi frigation Cortell, Jason M., "The Role of Herbicides" Dickson, Edward G., "Large-Area Irrigation" Gentry, Bill, "Bill Colburn's Weed Machine" Gentry, Bill, "Have Shady Grove — Will Travel"	May.	38
Centry Bill "Have Shady Grove — Will Travel"	July	16
Gray, Thorne, "2.4.5-T Issue Phoney.		
Gray, Thorne, "2,4,5-T Issue Phoney, Say Weed Experts"	Apr.	42
Gray, Thorne B., "Where There's Smoke, There's Fire of Protest"	-	-
There's Fire of Protest"	Mar.	32
Gustin, Jr., Ray, "Maintenance:	Aug.	16
Stepchild of Landscaping" Hambria Robert N "Reetle Fats Aquatic Weed"	Sent.	14
Hambric, Robert N., "Beetle Eats Aquatic Weed" Hernandez, Turney J., "Here's An Estimate of Weed Control Costs In Long-Season Areas" Ingalsbe, Gene, Asplundh Tree Expert Co.	DCP t.	**
Control Costs In Long-Season Areas"	Feb.	10
Ingalsbe, Gene, Asplundh Tree Expert Co.	Aug.	8
Ingalsbe, Gene, "Tell 'Em How To Grow YOUR Sod"	Feb.	26
Ingalsbe, Gene, Asplundh Tree Expert Co. Ingalsbe, Gene, "Tell 'Em How To Grow YOUR Sod" Ingalsbe, Gene, "TurboTrim, Right-of-Way Maintenance With Chemicals Language B. "Source Inspection Stone	Turke	
Maintenance With Chemicals	July	0
Johns, Hyland R., "Seven Important Steps To Prescription Brush Control" Juchartz, Donald D., "How Do Your Production	May	22
Juchartz, Donald D., "How Do Your Production		
	Oct.	22
Lance, Phil, "Firm Specializes In Tree Care Only, Norman V. Holmes, Inc." Lance, Phil, "Whitemarsh Give Poa Heave-Hoa"		
Only, Norman V. Holmes, Inc."	May	18
Lance, Phil, "Whitemarsh Give Poa Heave-Hoa"	Aug.	26
Latta, William M., I'll Tell You How We Started a Zoysia Nursery"	Ton	34
Ladoron Dobont F		
Markstein, David L., "Prepare for More Inflation" Matthews, W. E., "The Tree Scene In Britain" Meggitt, W. F., "Chemical Control For	July	12
Matthews, W. E., "The Tree Scene In Britain"	Aug.	20
Meggitt, W. F., "Chemical Control For	P. PERSONAL	
Creeping Speedwell" with A. J. Turgeon Mills, Jim, "Pesticide Outlook, Will It Be a Year	July	22
of Throwing Out the Baby With the Wash?"	Doo	10
Saunders, J. L., "Cooley Spruce Gall Aphid;	Dec.	10
How to Control"	Jan.	27
Schein, Norman J., "Total Lake Management"	June	18
How to Control" Schein, Norman J., "Total Lake Management" Schery, Dr. Robert W., "Kentucky Bluegrass:		
Turfgrass Par Excellence"	Jan.	6
Shopen, J. L., "Accidents and Fires, How Much Profit Are You Losing?"		
Speer, Lou, "Greenbelt Communities"	Tune	30
Speer, Lou, "It's Still Alive"	Nov	14
Speer, Lou, "Greenbelt Communities" Speer, Lou, "It's Still Alive" Sorgatz, Ed, "Geigy Uses 'Maxi-Plot' To Introduce Herbicides"		
Introduce Herbicides"	Feb.	17
Taylor, Ross, "Black Mountain Tests		
Fertilizers and Bentgrasses" Timmons, F. L., "Aquatic & Bank Weeds, Research	Apr.	24
Timmons, F. L., "Aquatic & Bank Weeds, Research		
Techniques and Chalenges Are Unique"	June	24
Turgeon, A. J., Chemical Control For	July	
Whight Behant C. "How He Tries to Make a Brafit"	July	10
Wright, Robert G., "How He Tries to Make a Profit" Woehrle, Ted, "Irrigation by Computer?"	Men.	10
woenne, red, irrigation by Computer?"	wiar.	19

insect report



TURF INSECTS FALL ARMYWORM

(Spodoptera frugiperda)

ALABAMA: Larval infestations reoccuring in scattered lawns and sports fields in Chilton and Henery counties.

A MARCH FLY

(Dilophus orbatus)

CALIFORNIA: Counts of 250 per square yard on dichondra lawns at Rialto, San Bernardino County; at Berkeley, Alamed County; and at Richmond; Contra Costa County. Many homeowners concerned about mass populations of flies entering premises. Unusually abundant this fall.

INSECTS OF ORNAMENTALS

A PYRALID MOTH

(Hyblaea puera)

FLORIDA: Larvae infested all 300 plants of black calabash (Crescentia spp.) in nursery at Lauderdale Lakes, Broward County. This is a new host record.

AN APHID

(Liosomaphis berberidis)

IDAHO: Nymphs medium on Oregon-grape at Twin Falls County. This is a new state record.

A PIT SCALE

(Cerococcis deklei)

FLORIDA: Severely infested all 3,090 hibiscus plants in nursery at Miami, Dade County.

TREE INSECTS

DOUGLAS-FIR TUSSOCK MOTH

(Hemerocampa pseudotsugata)

CALIFORNIA: Extensive survey in El Dorado National Forest Oct. 5-9. Infestation light in about 30,000 acres of fir on Baltic Ridge, Plummer Ridge, Alder Ridge, and Iron Mountain, between U.S. Highway 50 and State Highway 88; mostly on Forest Service Lands. Heavy in spots on white fir on Plummer and Baltic Ridges, and Iron Mountain. No virus disease in pupae.

SMALLER EUROPEAN ELM BARK BEETLE

(Scolytus multistriatus)

MISSISSIPPI: Moderate on Chinese, American, and winged elms in Hinds County.

LYONETIID MOTHS

(Bucculatrix spp.)

MISSISSIPPI: Moderate to heavy on Nuttal oak in Sharkey County. MASSACHUSETTS: B. ainsliella (oak skeletonizer) larvae and pupae still causing many complaints statewide.

BLACK TURPENTINE BEETLE

(Dendroctonus terebrans)

MISSISSIPPI: Much damage in areas affected by Hurricane Camille, especially in coastal suburbs where heavy equipment removed debris. LOUISIANA: Heavy in large pole-sized loblolly pine in Catahoula District. SOUTH CAROLINA: Heavy infestation on 96,000-acre Sandhills State Forest.

VARIABLE OAK LEAF CATERPILLAR

(Heterocampa Manteo)

ARKANSAS: Larvae, mainly this species, secondarily *H. guttivitta* (saddled prominent), and other species, defoliated 2.5 million acres of hardwood. About 1.5 million acres had moderate to heavy defoliation. Oaks most heavily defoliated.

industry people on the move

STEVEN D. ROGERS succeeds CLARKE H. STAPLES as turf equipment specialist for Jacobsen Manufacturing Co. Staples was promoted recently to assistant general manager of Jacobsen's Division at Olathe, Kan.

TUCO. Division of The Upjohn Co., has reorganized its agricultural chemical marketing. William C. Haskett has been named marketing manager; Rocco Lipari, product manager; O. B. (Buzz) Lewis, national sales manager.

In a separate announcement, James H. Smith has been named TUCO agricultural chemicals salesman for metropolitan New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

VELSICOL CHEMICAL CORPORATION has announced three management changes. Thomas C. Zinninger is the new general manager of agricultural activities. He is responsible for the commercial development and marketing of chemicals in the domestic agricultural, pest control, and home, lawn and garden markets. Neil R. Mitchell has been promoted to secretary and general counsel. Alex Saucedo moves up to manager of pesticide products for the northeast region.

ENVIRONMENTAL INDUSTRIES, INC., Encino, Calif., has announced three new management positions. Robert Scofield is general manager of the EII division, Environmental Care, Inc. Robert L. Curtis is president of Valley Crest Landscape, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary. Paul E. Soll heads up a new corporate development department.

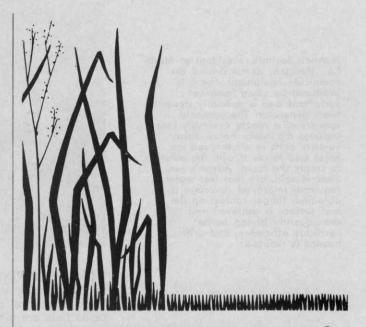
RICHARD P. FRENCER is the new technical sales representative for agricultural products and services in Union Carbide Corporation's western region.

R. E. "ED" BROWN of Goochland Nurseries, Pembroke, Fla. is the elected president of the Horticultural Research Institute.

INTERNATIONAL CESSNA 170 ASSOCIATION has elected this leadership for the coming year: President—William Wehner of Davenport, Ia.; secretary-treasurer—Berwyn Henderson, Canton, Ill.; vice-president — John Collins, Richardson, Tex.; historian—Ryan B. Seals, Richardson, Tex.; directors — John Benham, Russ Noble, Tommy Pratt, and Cleo Bickford.

ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY, Philadelphia, announces changes in its agricultural and sanitary chemicals department. J. E. Thompson becomes manager of the Texas sales district, including Lousiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico. R. L. Cheves moves from assistant to product manager of agricultural pesticides. J. S. Harmon becomes assistant product manager for agricultural fungicides, miticides, and ammonium sulfate. E. H. Boeckel becomes assistant product manager for agricultural herbicides, insecticides and emulsifiers.

WILLIAM F. (BILL) SHEAR has been appointed manager of the Los Angeles zone for the Allis-Chalmers Industries Tractor and Equipment Division.



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Chapman is a basic formulator of a wide range of quality herbicides for weed, grass and brush control under the famous Weed-Free tradename.

We have modern equipment for production of pellets, granules and liquids in any volume. Our Memphis, Tennessee, manufacturing location is ideal for fast, economical shipment to any part of the country.

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CHAPMAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

416 E. Brooks Rd. P. O. Box 9158 Memphis, Tennessee 38109 Telephone (901) 398-6261 Norman Sachnik, president of Mano Co., Houston, demonstrated his Foamicide equipment. Foam is produced by using Foamwet surfactant and a specially designed foam generator. The generator consists of a nozzle assembly that includes air intake holes. Spray velocity pulls in air through the holes and mixes it with the solution to create the foam. Advantages, Sachnik said, are that less water is required; improved coverage is obtained; longer contact on the leaf surface is achieved and consequently giving better herbicide efficiency; and drift hazard is reduced.

Texas Weed Conference

FACTORS AFFECTING WEED CONTROL

Rotary mowers made by E. L. Caldwell & Sons at Corpus Christi and Servis Equipment at Dallas proved their worth in tall grass, weeds and dryland willow. Both had three rotary sections and cut a 15-ft. swath.



MAN IS ACTING under a "Godgiven right" to seek better ways to do things, yet people in the pesticide field are often apologetic and assume a defensive attitude, Dr. Roland Laning of Dow Chemical Company told the fifth Texas Industrial Weed Control Conference.

A part of man's right to improve his position in the world, Dr. Laning asserted, is environmental management, a duty and responsibility "that is a good thing . . . and we should be proud of it."

Many of the current critics have never experienced the hardships of earlier generations, continued Laning, manager of Dow's herbicide field research and development. They do not catch the significance, for example, of the grower who advertises that his apples are "safe to eat in the dark."

In industrial weed control, some uppermost objectives are safety and convenience, he said. Yet the dilemma can be characterized by people who don't want electric outages and also don't want the kind of "scar" across the land necessary for transmission lines.

Dr. Laning expressed solid sup-

port for continuing research to monitor the effects of pesticides, but "I would argue strongly with the interpretations" of some recent findings.

To be consistent with the public reaction and subsequent governmental restrictions on 2,4,5-T, he said, there is basis for action against Vitamin A. Given in a dosage 100 times greater than the prescribed rate, Vitamin A has been known to cause mammals to give birth to deformed offspring, he said.

One pound of salt used improperly can kill five men, he added. One pound of salt on an acre of land won't harm any animal life. Neither will 2,4,5-T, he said.

Laning's address set the scene for the first full day of the increasingly popular and somewhat unique threeday event on the campus of Texas A & M University. A record 150 professionals attended, coming not just from Texas but from the entire Southwest. The conference is heavy on discussion of practical problems and perhaps is the only one of its kind devoted solely to industrial weed control. Programming is conceived by a steering committee of

