

POTTS MIST BLOWERS

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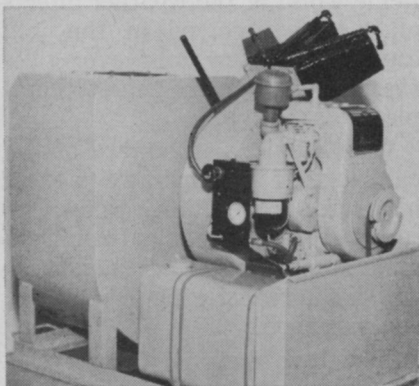
THREE DIFFERENT MODELS

P-48-S Big 13 hp. model for rapid coverage — treats 50-foot swath. Thoroughly tested and proven. Delivers 4,800 cu. ft. of air per minute. Weighs 475 lbs. \$1100-1350.

P-24-S Rugged 300 lb. mist blower. Triple square or round outlets will deliver up to 2,400 cu. ft. per minute. \$800-900.

P-24-E Economy model, with single outlet or triple outlet, does not include spray tank. All features of P-24-S, including standard pumps, pressure regulators, gauges, etc. Weighs 265 lbs. \$710.

A granule and pellet distributor is available as auxiliary equipment for each of the S. F. Potts Mist Blowers at \$50-75, for applying insecticides, herbicides, aerosols, or fertilizers, while avoiding spray drifts. Tractor P.T.O. units are also available.



Model P-24-S, with square outlets, is shown above

Now an authorized distributor for the Back-Pack Mist Blower

"SOLO"

S. F. Potts is now an authorized distributor of the portable back-pack Mist Blower "Solo," manufactured in West Germany. Applies dust, spray, or granules. \$279-298.

As originators of Mist Blowers and the Concentrated Spray method, we are equipped through extensive experience and research to help each purchaser with information and suggestions on chemicals, equipment, and how to spray safely, economically, and effectively. Take advantage of our 35 years research in this field with colleges, experiment stations, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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CA's for Golf Courses?

I have heard the remark made that at the Feb. 63 Golf and Turf Convention in San Diego a speaker (possibly a cost analyst) advised golf superintendents to throw away their costly spray rigs, supplies, and labor factors involved, and hire a CA to save money and get better results on fertilizing, pest and disease control, and soil conditioning.

Good advice, I'd say.

I wonder if you can tell me who made such a recommendation? I'd like to be able to quote this if someone did indeed so state.

James G. McClure

Custom Fertilizer Sales and Service
Vista, Calif.

Perhaps some readers who attended these sessions can let us know whether or not such a statement was made, and if so, who made it. Ed.

Which Railroad?

In connection with the article on railway weed control in the June issue of *Weeds and Turf*, there is a photo of a railwheel-mounted tank truck. Would you please advise on which railroad this equipment is used?

E. H. Waring

Chief Engineer
The Denver and Rio Grande
Western Railroad Co.
Denver, Colo.

The tank truck was specially built for the New York Central Railway, and is used by them for spreading herbicides along their rights-of-way. Ed.

Spray Boom Marker?

On the cover of your April 1963 issue there is a picture of a spray rig with something hanging from the end of the spray boom and dragging on the ground. Is this some sort of marking device to guide the operator? If so, could you please possibly advise us who sells or manufactures that device? We will be greatly obliged to you for any help at all in this respect. We have benefited from much

of the information published in your magazine. Have you ever published or considered preparing an article on how to really get uniform spray coverage of herbicides?

Frank Lichtig

Gramaslindas, Cia.
Dorado, Puerto Rico

We are considering publication of an article on how to get uniform spray coverage of herbicides, and hope that it can be scheduled in an early issue. The object in the photo is indeed a marker, and perhaps the letter below will produce additional information on its success. Ed.

Chain Marker Drag?

I am wondering if there was an article at some time on the chain marker drag on weed boom method of marking, as shown on the cover picture of the April 1963 issue of *Weeds and Turf*.

Any information which you can furnish me in this regard would be very much appreciated.

William H. Wilmot

Summit Hall Turf Farm, Inc.
Gaithersburg, Maryland

Weeds and Turf has not yet published an article on this system of marking. Perhaps some readers would like to communicate with us, or directly with Mr. Wilmot, on the value and technique of this marking method. Ed.

W&T Hits Our Interests

We enjoy reading your magazine as many articles hit right on our interests.

We've had good success with atrazine applied a week or two after verticutting St. Augustine lawns. Thought you might want to pass this on to other operators.

Art Griffes

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