

Aerate or Power Rake turf before you spray or spread weed killers, pesticides, insecticides

Both aerating and power raking open turf so chemicals get into the soil or surface mat faster. You'll also get better chemical coverage...lose less in the air...lose less to run-off from watering or sprinkling. You benefit—and your customers get the double benefit of aerating or power raking plus chemical control!

Ryan Motoraire self-propelled aerator



- Covers up to 10,000 sq. ft. per hour
- Pulls uniform, deep soil cores on 6" centers

Ryan Ren-O-Thin Power Rake

- Cuts through surface thatch
- High speed reel with long-length cutting blades
- Center-mounted engine equalizes weight, minimizes vibration
- Wheel scrapers help maintain cutting depth you set



Ryan Lawnaire aerates and slices, attaches to garden tractor



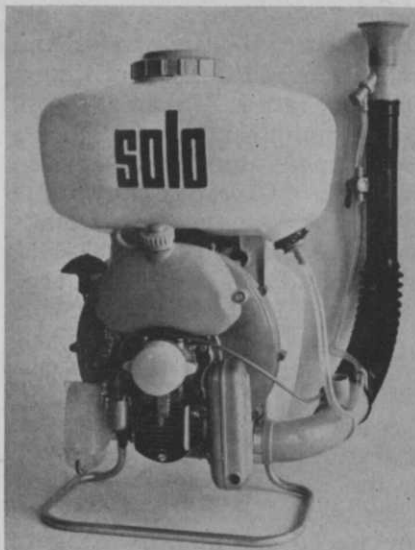
- Choice of tines lets you aerate (like Motoraire above) or slice (aerate without removing cores)
- Riding seat is optional

Better turf preparation means better results from chemicals—and you can mechanize the job with golf course proved—golf course approved Ryan equipment. Write for details:

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Solo's new "Solo Jr." mistblower is said to be easily portable.

Solo Adds Knapsack Blower

A new addition to their mistblower line has been announced by Solo Industries, Inc. Said to be the lightest and most versatile knapsack-type blower in the world, this unit weighs only 15 pounds empty.

Called the Solo Junior, it has a 2½-hp engine that enables it to produce an effective reach of 25 to 30 feet. The air velocity at the nozzle is rated at 250 mph.

Complete data is available from the company at Box 128, Woodside, New York.

Vinyloy Has Smooth-Bore Hose

Vinyloy polyvinyl chloride hose is now available with smooth bore, is lighter in weight, and more flexible, says Vinyloy Hose & Tubing Co. It is produced as a continuous extrusion, reinforced with a spiral of rigid vinyl.

Stocked in many sizes in lengths up to 300 feet, it is available from the company at 8821 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati 42, Ohio.

Ansul Appoints Southwest

Southwest Solvents & Chemical Co. has been appointed manufacturer's representative for two herbicides, Ansar 184 disodium methanearsonate and its related compound Ansar 170. Manufacturer is The Ansul Co., Marinette, Wis.

Trimblings

A goal for Troll. Prof. Joseph Troll of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst has long been known among turf people as the chairman of his school's fine Winter School for Turf Managers. Now we learn he's got another claim to fame, namely, an appointment to the Green Section Committee (Northeastern District) of the U.S. Golf Association. Professor Troll joined the U of Mass. in 1957, and has been widely recognized for his enthusiastic devotion to turf technology.

Sensitivity in Utah. Salt Lake City has this weed law. City officials want to get rid of unsightly weeds, and are determined to do the work themselves (and bill the landowner) if weeds are not hastily dispatched. But a few citizens questioned whether or not the law was constitutional, since it was felt that public nuisance objects must be related to public health and safety. Not so, says one of the city's legal eagles, who opined "whether a particular annoyance or inconvenience is sufficient to constitute a nuisance depends upon its effect upon an ordinary reasonable man, a normal person of ordinary habits and sensitivities." Well! We dislike weeds as much as the next man (probably more), and our sensitivities are grossly offended at the sight of rampant growths in vacant lots, around signs, and other places where a reasonable, ordinary man is likely to encounter them. It makes us feel quite comfortable that Salt Lake City will probably continue to enforce its weed laws, and thus protect the sensitivities of the fine people of Utah. In all seriousness, it seems to us that uncontrolled weed growths are patently objectionable, to the ordinary as well as extraordinary, and that a person's habits really have little to do with it!

New job for veteran Mancuso. A note from Yonkers informs us that Anthony A. Mancuso has just been named city arborist in that New York community. Tony is a 25-year veteran of tree work, and is a former president of the Westchester County Tree Protective Assn. The winning entrant from a field of three, the New York authority on tree care will succeed John Coyne, who's retiring after 35 years in the job. Congratulations to both!

On the ball in Boise. We've found a number of newspaper clippings in the morning mail the last few weeks about the extensive shade tree spraying program under way in Boise, Idaho. Under the direction of park superintendent Gordon Bowen, the Boise program is a major component of that city's efforts to preserve its stand of fine old shade trees which delight the citizenry all summer long. Huge mistblowers have been pressed into service, and Bowen's crew is systematically covering the city from one end to another. The crew is aiming its efforts primarily at aphids and scale, and we hope they don't encounter any trouble from the beetles (the elm leaf kind, not the English kind).