

Urox B New From General Chem.

Long-term, nonselective weed control may be achieved with a new, completely organic, soluble, liquid-type herbicide, according to General Chemical Division, Allied Chemical Corp.

Called Urox B Water Soluble Concentrate, the new weedkiller is fully soluble in any amount of water, General Chemical reports. It may be used in spray equipment having very little tank agitation, because, unlike

wettable-powder-type products, once in solution it stays in solution, company officials say.

This new liquid herbicide, containing 4 pounds of Bromacil, is available in 1-, 5-, and 30-gallon steel containers. It is particularly applicable for industrial sites, railroads, and highways.

For complete details on this new product, write to General Chemical Div., Allied Chemical Corp., 40 Rector St., New York, N.Y. 10006.



PRODUCTIVE

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resembles the rabbit in one sense at least: both generate results. Copper Sulfate is widely recommended for treating reservoirs, ponds and lakes... irrigation and filtration systems... pipes and drains... to overcome plankton and filamentous green algae. Nothing else yields such good control. Crash programs clear away scum, murkiness and algae odor within five days. Used in the early stages of algae growth (the better way) Copper Sulfate maintains good conditions... economically.

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Trimmings

On the Beam at Abalene. Back in the early days of this publication (which seems like ancient history now!) we wrote a small piece for this column about Abalene Spray Service, a large, multibranch contract applicator firm based in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The firm was then expanding into weed control and now we learn, through the company's Robert C. Gardner, that a further step towards diversification has been taken with the establishment of a tree service division, which Bob manages. He spent 10 years with one of the leading pioneers in tree work and joined Abalene to set up the new division. In addition to tree maintenance, Abalene is active in industrial weed control, turf management, and aquatic weed work, Bob writes. He says he uses *WTT* as a sourcebook of information for his men, and comments about his company, "Quite an array of services, isn't it?" We wholeheartedly concur that they're all on the beam at Abalene!

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Rest on His Laurels? We doubt that Henry J. Kohankie, a retired nurseryman and horticulturist from Painesville, Ohio, is a man to rest on his laurels, although he was recently given an honorary membership in the International Shade Tree Conference. Henry, 77, still enjoys working around his grounds at home and keeps up to date on his profession. The award was presented by the Ohio ISTC chapter president M. W. Staples. Mr. Staples is city forester for Kent, Ohio, and an associate of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

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Omura the Merry. We've had a lot of correspondence in the last few weeks with Jim Omura, landscape contractor and versatile vegetation control expert from Denver, Colo. Jim just retired as president of the Landscape Contractors of Colorado, after two terms in the office. Kenneth Jenner, executive director of the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, had high praise for Jim's accomplishments in office, and we join our voices to the chorus of praise for his many contributions to industry advancement. He was succeeded to the LCC top post by Wayne Parr, landscaper from Englewood, Colo.

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Huzza for Hafstad! We understand retiring International Shade Tree Conference Midwestern Chapter president Dr. George E. Hafstad gave a truly inspiring welcome address during the group's meeting in Chicago earlier this year. Dr. Hafstad, who is Plant Pathologist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in Madison, said, in closing his talk on the value of trees, "Cities now remove a tree because it is in the way of a utility pole. I long for the day when cities will remove the utility pole because it is in the way of a tree." Dr. Hafstad is noted for his long service to the furtherance of the appreciation of trees in the Midwest.