



Locke's heavy-duty, "safety-conscious" mower is easy to handle, according to its developers. Designed for work on sloped grounds, it cuts at the easy rate of three acres an hour and handles jobs too big for smaller units.

Hillside No Problem With Locke's New Mower

The Devere-Locke division of Locke Manufacturing Companies, Inc. has made available its heavy-duty, 700-lb. "Expressway Patrol" mower, designed especially for highway grass maintenance and hillside mowing.

Developed over a three-year period with the co-operation of experienced highway maintenance engineers, the mower is geared to cut grass as tall as a man while moving across a steep slope; then, on the second pass, it completely cleans the hillside, says Locke. Its 60-inch blades manicure grass on slopes up to 40 degrees.

Providing safety for the operator, the mower is designed to stop dead after seven feet of travel, even when headed down a 36° slope after being turned loose by the operator, according to Locke.

Devere put the engine only five inches off the ground to provide for lots of hill-hugging ability. Its dual wheels make the mower "untippable," says the company.

For more information, write the company, 1085 Connecticut Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.



The Ohio Turfgrass Foundation has awarded a grant of \$10,000 to The Ohio State University for study of turfgrass management. According to Robert W. Miller, left, associate professor of agronomy at The Ohio State University, and who will be conducting the research, the grant makes possible additional research in the fields of better turfgrass on golf courses, industrial grounds, cemeteries, parks, and home lawns. Shown with Miller are Novice G. Fawcett, center, president of The Ohio State University, and Charles H. Tadge, president of the Ohio Turfgrass Foundation and Mayfield Country Club Golf Course Superintendent, South Euclid, O., who is presenting the check.

Lynn Kellogg, right, golf course superintendent of Oak Hill CC, Rochester, New York, receives from Charles DeMartin, center, Oak Hill's grounds committee chairman, a plaque from the Golf Course Superintendents Association. Kellogg was honored for his outstanding contributions in preparing the Oak Hill Country Club for the 1968 U.S.G.A. Open Championship. Kellogg was named Oak Hill's golf course superintendent in January, 1966. Two weeks after his appointment he was informed that the course would hold the 1968 U.S.G.A. Open Championship. He had been grooming the course for this event ever since. DeMartin, after making the presentation, made these points about the U.S. Open at Oak Hill: more than 30,000 man-hours of volunteer work went into it by Oak Hill members; provisions were made to handle between 80,000 and 100,000 people, at the rate of 20,000 to 25,000 a day, and to handle 8,000 cars a day; and Oak Hill also fenced the perimeter, plus adding 25,000 stakes and miles of telephone wires.

