

**The Cover** Weed control by helicopter has become practical for large segments of the vegetation control industry. This m o n t h

WEEDS TREES AND TURF magazine features the experience of a pioneer helicopter sprayman, William J. Perdue, Lake Wales, Fla., and his ideas of how the industry can make the best use of this type of aerial application. The cover picture features Perdue spraying a drainage ditch infested with aquatic weeds, most in this instance being water hyacinths. Perdue's story begins on page 6.

## Non-leaching Treflan® Disappears from Soil

Extensive studies have indicated that the herbicide Treflan<sup>®</sup> does not accumulate in the soil with repeated annual applications, reported S. J. Parka of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis.

The disappearance of Treflan from the soil cannot be attributed to any single factor, says Parka; microbial and chemical degradation, volatility and photo decomposition all seem to contribute.

Data on the use of Treflan during the past five years involving 26 crops covering over 23 million acres has substantiated the recommendation that the chemical be incorporated immediately after application to a depth of 2 to 3 inches.

Treflan will not interfere with the seed germination of those crops for which it is cleared for use, Parka assures.

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