



**ORANGE BOWL OFFICIALS** overlooked one stadium use when they decided to install artificial turf. Fireworks. The extent of the dilemma came to light as planning began for the Fourth of July display. The insurance policy on the artificial turf excludes fireworks from coverage. What to do. Officials are faced with elimination not only of displays in connection with football games but also such special events as the annual King Orange Fireworks Pageant. Even if the insurance snag is worked out, one official expressed a reluctance to use fireworks because of possible damage to the turf. The question has now arisen over whether the Orange Bowl Parade will have to be restaged to avoid possible damage from moving the big floats over the turf.

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**THREE MANUFACTURERS** have appealed USDA's cancellation of the federal registration of 2,4,5-T for certain uses on food crops. They are Hercules Corp., Wilmington, Del; Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.; and Amchem Corp., Ambler Pa.

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**EMORY C. POPE** of New Glarus, Wisc., says he gave \$2,000 to Morey Goldfield for the right to cut all trees in a tract of land that were 16 inches in diameter or more. Morey Goldfield wasn't the man's real name. The trees weren't his either. They were on county property, the Root River Parkway, in Franklin. Some of the trees were 200 years old. As you can imagine, Goldfield (an interesting chosen name, considering the incident) (his real name is Morris Stanley Brown) is not on good terms with county park officials, area citizens, and the sheriff's department. A deputy U.S. marshal in Des Moines, Ia., wants him, though—for parole violation.

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**WISCONSIN LANDSCAPE INSTITUTE**, we're positive, is going to have a large turnout at its first meeting. The Institute is an umbrella organization to coordinate the efforts of several associations with similar interests — Wisconsin Nurserymen Association, Wisconsin Arborists Association, and the Wisconsin Landscapers Association. Why are we so sure the meeting shapes up as a success? It just figures. The meeting is Dec. 10 and 11 at the Lake Geneva Play Boy Club.

## Cities Cited For Poor Tree Usage

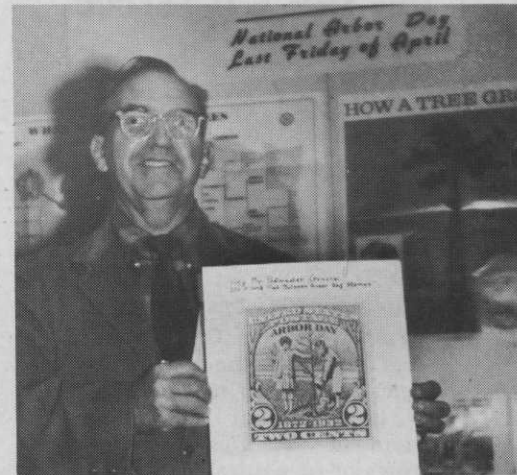
The present environmental situation set the theme for the 37th annual meeting of the Western Chapter, International Shade Tree Conference recently in Pasadena, Calif.

To combat air pollution, plant more trees, suggested a spokesman for the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, who readily admitted pollution stood at a crisis level in the L.A. area. Associate Professor E. F. Reimschuessel, Brigham Young University, says in theory: as the ozone count goes up so must the oxygen content.

Concern over the best use of green space was expressed by Landscape Architect Francis Dean. One of the more vigorous speakers, Dean stated that society's current multi-purpose programs in regard to public land may not be the best thing. He suggested it might be wiser to leave open land alone—especially in park areas. He called for a reevaluation of priorities where multiple usage is concerned. He added the key to the future is to "think quality" rather than dollars.

Dr. Lewis Chadwick, Columbus, Ohio, past president of the International Shade Tree Conference stated that environmental control comes down to promotion of education and research at both organizational and individual levels.

Concerning urban forestry, Chadwick scolded city planners for not doing a better job in planning an-



When another Arbor Day stamp? asks George Hood, Jr., of Palo Alto, Calif.

nexed properties. Little thought is given to open space, he claimed, or how much will be devoted to parks.

Director of Public Works ("space referee"), Edward Tufts, Beverly Hills, related that streets and alleys comprise about one-fourth of any city. He termed these rights-of-way "modern wonders of the world," but regretted that in the use hassel beautification by tree planting has been neglected.

The major success factor in this issue, Tufts said, is that those persons responsible should notify developers of new subdivisions, as soon as possible, that street trees are required. This action will negate obvious "tack on" of these "harshness relieving features." He warned also of allowing developers to plant "buggy whip" trees. Quality should be insisted upon here, too.

In the matter of older subdivi-



Two long-time golf course superintendents were honored recently at retirement by the Mississippi Valley Golf Course Superintendents Association. They are Oscar Bowman, who supervised the construction of Old Warson Country Club, and Walter Ragan, who counted 37 years' service, the last 28 at Greenbriar Country Club. Presentations were by Ken Ragan, new superintendent at Greenbriar, and Ralph Guyer, superintendent at Westborough Country Club. From the left are K. Ragan, Bowman, W. Ragan and Guyer.