

8. Power saws should be operated in a horizontal position when possible.

9. Be careful of burns from hot muffler or cylinder when using gasoline saws.

10. Make sure that goggles are in place.

11. When a hazard exists while using a power saw, the cut should be completed by hand.

I have noted that a power saw used in a tree should be supported by a safety rope. Exceptions to this rule are discussed wherever arborists gather. A 75 foot dead poplar with few side branches located between two houses and inaccessible by a bucket . . . a six pound saw attached to a belt is only a small burden . . . the trimmer must maneuver two ropes instead of his one life line—all are good reasons why this rule should be abolished.

But the fact remains that safety to the trimmer is a matter of life and death. Exceptions to safety are a prime cause of accidents. The few extra minutes required to re-evaluate the situation, use a hand saw to make a cut or hoist a saw into a tree are a great reward over losing an arm, leg or possibly a life.

In a tree, a saw on a safety or extra line attended by a man on the ground can be held long enough to be shut off and then released so that both hands are free to allow the climber a better control of his swing or fall. Without the safety line the trimmer must make his initial move using his feet and only one hand. Should this be a defensive move, the climber may not have time to execute it properly and an accident may result.

The professional trimmer is one which requires safety, skill, dexterity, agility and superior physical ability. Why limit any of these attributes through an accident. After all, how many one arm or one leg climbers do you know in the business today?

Golf courses use more **MILORGANITE** than any other fertilizer



**37 1/2 LBS. OF EVERY 50 LB. BAG
IS RICH VITAL HUMUS...
THE TRUE NATURAL ORGANIC**



- Never burns...safe at any temperature
- Contains all plant foods needed for growth
- Free flowing - Easy to spread
- Never a chemical additive
- Grows everything - better
- Builds stronger, healthier turf

THE SEWERAGE COMMISSION P. O. BOX 2079 • MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53201

For More Details Circle (105) on Reply Card

BOOK REVIEW

HOME LAWN CARE, 145 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS; by Melvin J. Robey, superintendent of athletic facilities at Purdue University.

The booklet is soft cover, 6x9 inches in size and is illustrated throughout. It has 42 pages. Price is \$1.00 plus 25¢ for special handling and mailing.

This booklet can be used as an excellent sales aid for the contract applicator, arborist, turf

specialists and consultants. It is divided into nine sections including information on facts on fertilizers and their use, watering your lawn, mowing practices, lawn diseases, insect control and maintenance tips. Questions asked are presented informally and answers are written in non-technical terms.

A number of charts, drawings, tables and pictures show the homeowner just how to accom-

plish a specific job or how to recognize certain disease or insect problems.

The non-technical approach Robey presents makes this booklet a good "leave with" item. The section on maintenance tips is one of the best presentations in print today.

Orders should be sent to **HOME LAWN CARE**, P. O. Box 2126, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906.