



Highway median left of sign was mowed six times. Grass on right was mowed once, representing a savings in maintenance costs.

## CHEMICAL GOVERNOR

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says Bower. Treatment when candles are tender often causes developing branches to droop.

Like any application of environmental protection chemicals, applicators are cautioned about drift when using Maintain CF 125. Al-

though growth does not cease when sprayed with the product, it's a good idea to minimize drift whenever possible. Applicators are fortunate that the volatility of the active ingredient is nil.

Following three years of marketing, U.S. Borax reports these findings from the field: A golf course eliminated the time of two men trimming trees all summer and put them to other more productive work; Washington National Airport in Washington D.C. treated a dangerously steep bank between two levels of the airport and saved the maintenance department five mowings; a power company treated a turf area in November 1970. This area though normally mowed several times a season was not mowed at all in the 1971 growing season; and foliar treatment reduced the cost of pruning in California by \$400,000.

Growth retardants as a standard field practice have not as yet realized their full potential, says U.S. Borax. But their use is increasing steadily as institutions gain experience in applying them to solve individual maintenance problems. □

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## Ohio Sod Producers Hold Field Day And Meeting

At least 100 persons were in attendance at the Ohio Sod Producers Field Day in early August.

Meeting at Eastside Nursery, Inc., owned by Woodrow Wilson of Canal Winchester, the field day sported event in mowing, spraying and harvesting sod. Delegates crowded around the Princeton Sod Harvester, one of the newest and most uniquely designed machines in the field. It was demonstrated by Sil Schloesser of Princeton Turf Farms.

Greg Nunes, son of John Nunes, Nunes Turfgrass Nurseries, Inc., Patterson, Calif., demonstrated the versatility of the Nunes Sod Harvester to the group. He explained that the machine could harvest sod in either rolls or slab.

Also of much interest during the afternoon was a PTO-driven, 3-point hitch, sprayer manufactured by F. E. Myers. The air blast sprayer can be mounted on a conventional tractor in minimum time.

The summer meeting of the Ohio Sod Producers was held in the evening following dinner. Approximately 23

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were in attendance. Guest speaker was Dr. Dave Martin, extension agronomist at Ohio State University. He reviewed his background and his work with Dr. James Beard at Michigan State University. He will be working with the Ohio Sod Producers in the coming months.

"We're interested in having sod producers participate in various university functions as much as you want," he said. He extended the services of the extension service and the local county agents in helping sod producers solve problems involving environmental protection chemicals.

Paul Florence, Paul Florence Seed and Sod, Marysville, then presented the group with the American Sod Producers Association pamphlet, "Guideline Specifications to Sodding." He said that it could be used by contractors and others in drawing specifications for sodded areas.

He also discussed the accounting system manual for sod producers that members of ASPA are using in their businesses.

Florence reported next on the scarcity of turfgrass seed. He said that this year's seed crop is down considerably over previous years and that producers of sod should be placing orders soon.

Parker Shirling, Princeton Turf Farms, Centreville, Md., extended an invitation to those in the group who are not members of ASPA to join the national group. He also invited everyone to visit Maryland next year for the summer meeting and field day of ASPA.

Ches Augspurger, Cincinnati Turfgrass Nursery and president of the Ohio Sod Producers reminded the group that the next meeting of the organization would be at the Ohio Turfgrass Foundation Conference and Show, November 27-29.

## FIEI President Names Emmett Barker Exec. Sec.

Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute president John G. Staiger has announced the appointment of Emmett Barker, 35, as executive secretary and treasurer of the Institute. He succeeds Douglas Hewitt who retired.

FIEI, based in Chicago, is a trade association whose member companies manufacture over 90 per cent of North American farm and industrial equipment—a \$5.3 billion industry. Through its members and its communication and cooperation with related organizations and government agencies, FIEI activities

encompass all aspects of the industry, including safety and comfort of the operators of its products, promotion of the free world trade concept, engineering standardization for interchangeability of equipment, research, legislative, educational and many other matters.

A 1960 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Tennessee, Mr. Barker has had extensive experience in administration, organizational and program development work, public relations, and advertising and sales promotion.

He has been a consultant in the

feed and frozen food industries; president and general manager of Agricultural Services Association, Bells, Tenn., an agricultural marketing organization; public relations director of the American Feed Manufacturers Association; and manager of advertising and sales promotion programs related to marketing livestock and poultry feeds.

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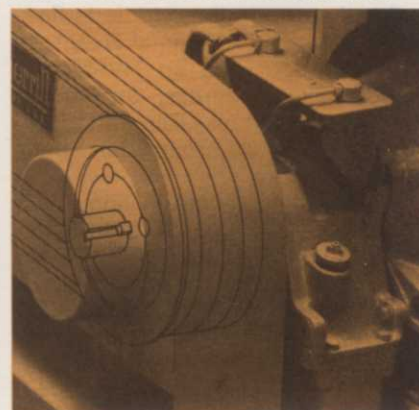


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