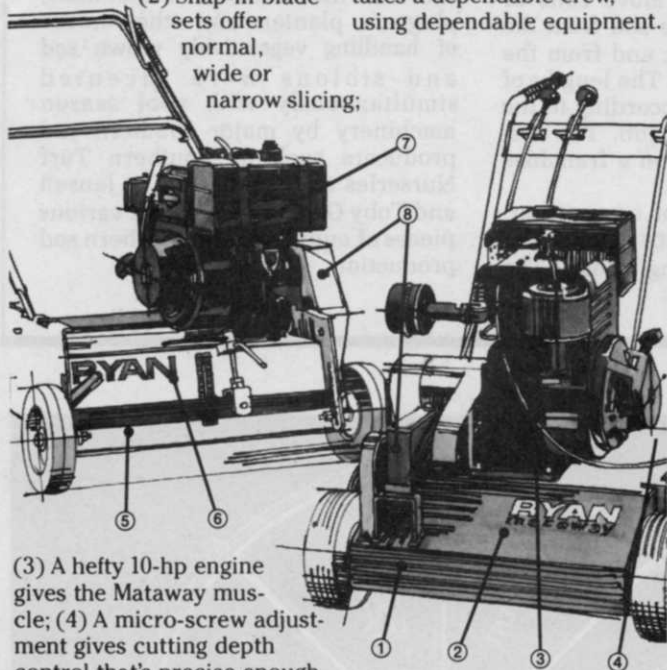


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Ryan Turf Equipment, a division of OMC/Lincoln, has devoted effort to meeting the needs of sod producers longer than any other company. Since the late 40's, Ryan has manufactured and continuously improved its sod cutter, which dominated the industry into the 70's. During the late 60's it manufactured and marketed the Brouwer harvester until Brouwer assumed production and marketing responsibility in 1972.

Art Ryan designed the sod cutter produced originally by K & N Machine Works of St. Paul, MN. In 1950, K & N offered an 18-inch version, a step up from the original 12-inch model. The Ryan Junior sod cutter was designed in 1956. In 1963, K & N changed its corporate name to Ryan Turf Equipment Co.. Within the next five years, Ryan introduced the sod roller (1965) and the sulky roller (1968).

The Ryan corporate policy is "whenever improvements are made on any product, the improvement is designed so that it can also be adapted to the present machines in the field."



Heavy duty sod cutter (top) is an improved version of a 1947 model. Sod cutter with sulky roller (bottom) still meets the needs of many sod producers.