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USED EQUIPMENT

SPRAYERS, 4 Meyers 6395-2E010, Special 89 inch tank, M7 pump, Wisc. engine, skid mounted; 1, John Bean V100 mounted on good 1957 Ford; 1 Meyers like above mounted on 1952 Ford. All 6 units equipped with booms, controls, etc., meeting Missouri Highway equipment requirements for right-of-way spraying. New cost in excess of \$30,000. Take them all and we will throw in 5 transfer pumping units, 6—1,000 gallon nurse tanks, miscellaneous hose, etc., all for \$10,000 cash. Will finance qualified parties. C. L. Lipscomb, Kelcomton Chemical, Box 3555, Springfield, Missouri 65804. Phone UN 2-5188, Area 417.

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FOR SALE — Used Skyworker on a 1960 Ford truck, 42' boom, rebuilt motor, air compressor, air power tools, good condition, \$6,500.00. Phone 216 875-5734, Louisville, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

HORTICULTURIST, Education equivalent to college degree in Park Management, Horticulture, Landscape Architecture or Forestry and three years professional experience including one year in supervisory capacity. \$7,920 to \$9,900. Send resume to H. Dressler, Superintendent of Wilmette Park District, Gillson Park, Wilmette, Ill. 60091 prior to April 15, 1969.

WASHINGTON STATE licensed spray operator. Salary commensurate with ability. \$6,000 to \$8,000 per year. Future advancement. Write: Green-Up Spray Service, 12437 First, S.W., Seattle, Washington 98146. Phone 206 242-4720.

FOR SALE

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Trimmings

NEW GRASS VARIETIES. A number of new grass varieties are being readied for the market. Several were discussed at the just completed Midwest Turf Conference at Purdue and we'll report fully on them next issue. Among these are Sodco which is being promoted by the Agricultural Alumni Seed Improvement Association of Purdue. Prato was discussed by Howard Kaerwer of Northrup-King, Fylking by Doyle Jacklin of Jacklin Seed Company and Warren's A-series by Ben Warren. Warren announced a new low-cut bluegrass, A-29, which is new to the industry. Besides these, Kentuckians are promoting Kenblue and Washington State has released Couger.

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ALLIGATOR WEED BEETLE. An Argentine beetle is doing a good job to date in checking alligator weed in California. Dr. Richard D. Goeden of the University of California, Riverside, reports that the beetles have kept the weed stripped of leaves at Whittier Narrows dam. Called Agasicles, the beetles were first released in 1967. The original 2000 have now multiplied to hundreds of thousands. Goeden says the beetles do extensive damage and curtail spread but he doubts they can eradicate alligator weed.

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TOUGH TREES. Tree seedlings are being fumigated with air pollution agents at the University of Pennsylvania. The idea is to pick the survivors over a period of generations and multiply them for city street and highway use. They will replace many of the sensitive varieties now in use. Work is being done by Dr. Henry D. Gerhold. He is subjecting the new trees to sulfur dioxide and ozone.

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POISON IVY SEASON. We just read a precaution about how you can pick up poison ivy rash without touching the plant. We who have burned brush have known this for a long time, or since we burned the first brush containing stems, roots, leaves, or berries of the plant. Actually, smoke from the burning plant can be more dangerous than the plant itself. Poisonous oils produced by the plant, according to the technical data, go up in smoke. And if this smoke contacts the skin or is inhaled, there will be irritation. This is usually true even for those lucky people who are resistant. Best bet is to kill it with a herbicide, and then bury the residue.



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