

WEEDS TREES and TURF

1972 ARTICLE INDEX

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Weed Control, Western Style (fa)	Sept. 11
Weed Science, Industry's Role In by Dr. Glenn C. Klingman (fa)	Mar. 22
Weed Science Society, Southern, Report, Silver Anniversary (cr)	Mar. 30
West Virginia, Applicator Use Laws, Part II (fa)	Nov. 36
What A Golf Course Should Be by Richard M. Phelps (fa)	June 16
Winter-Hardy Ornamentals, The Key is Year-Round Fertility (fa)	Apr. 26
Wisconsin, Applicator Use Laws, Part II (fa)	Nov. 36
Wyoming, Applicator Use Laws, Part II (fa)	Nov. 36

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Zoysia Grass, Mel Anderson's Bold Experiment (fa)	Apr. 28
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Bailey, Richard H., "Ultraviolet Light Helps Decode Ryegrass Species"	May 14
Barnekow, Ross, "Mature Tree Transplants"	Oct. 16
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Edwards, C. R., "Fluorescence and the Federal Seed Act"	May 52
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Hardin, E. E., "Fluorescence In Ryegrass Certification"	May 28
Harvey, Hank F., Jr., "How to Select A Pro-Grade Chain Saw," "Power Saw Safety," "Why Power Saws Fail — and How to Avoid Trouble"	Sept. 16
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Indyk, Dr. Henry W., "Fluorescence As Related to Ryegrass Recommendations"	May 14
Kerr, Cecil F., "The Pesticide Future Is Brighter"	Mar. 10
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Knoop, William E., "Turf Nutrition"	Feb. 14
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Miller, Robert T., "Programmed Turf Disease Control"	Feb. 16
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Neeley, Dan, "Prognosis for the Wounded Tree"	Aug. 16
Mundrane, Gordon, "The Utility View, Rights-of-Way Maintenance — The Future" With Dr. Donald A. Spencer	June 12
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Raynes, Julian J., "Aquatic Weed History"	July 12
Schmidt, Richard E., "A Sod Producer's Two Goals"	Jan. 31
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Tashnick, Tony, "Marketing Order Concept A Necessity for Sod Producers"	Nov. 30
Walker, Dr. Charles R., "Modern Biocides — A New Dimension to Water's Complex Environment"	July 14
Weber, Donald R., "Nozzles and Spray Systems"	Jan. 10
Wilson, Dr. Charles L., "Lab Seeks Solutions to Tree Problems"	Feb. 44

Tidewater And Metropolitan Shade Tree Conferences Discuss Benlate Fungicide

Mid-Atlantic commercial and municipal arborists, plus other interested shade tree people, participated in two conferences during November. The Tidewater Conference met at the Norfolk, Virginia, Botanical Gardens, while the Metropolitan Meeting was held in Arlington, Virginia.

At both meetings, Dr. R. J. Stipes, plant pathologist, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. T. C. Ryker, product development manager, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Inc., discussed the use of Benlate benomyl fungicide as an aid in the prevention and control of Dutch Elm Disease.

Dr. Stipes related his studies on soil injection of Benlate, which conclude that more field studies might point to an additional promising approach to systemic disease control.

Dr. Ryker discussed current labeling of Benlate for elms, together with the several trunk pressure injection procedures now under study. He emphasized that the only trunk injection method presently approved by the Environmental Protection Agency is the Mauguet-type cup injection system. This system was demonstrated by Walter E. Money, President, Guardian Tree Experts, Inc., Rockville, Maryland.

Since data on Dutch Elm Disease control can only be evaluated each Spring from the previous season's

work, Dr. Ryker reasons that it is unlikely that any other system will be available soon.

A question regarding small bark wounds resulting from trunk injections was posed to Dr. Alex Shigo, Chief Plant Pathologist, Forestry Experiment Station, Durham, New Hampshire. Dr. Shigo was speaking at the Metropolitan Conference on his extensive work in effects of wounding on trees.

"While I have not worked on that question specifically," he said, "it appears that they would be somewhat like the wounds on sugar maples for syrup production. Sugar maples continue to do well and overcome these wounds. I feel that since the Mauguet wounds are minute in comparison, there should be no problem."

Plant pathologists from the University of Wisconsin had previously reported in their "Benlate Seminar Booklet" that their extensive work with injection tubes on elms has resulted in no serious injury to date.

Persons interested in becoming dealers of Mauguet products in the Washington, D. C. area are asked to attend a dealer's meeting to be held at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel on Jan. 17 (adjacent to Washington National Airport at U.S. Route 1 and I-95).



Program speakers included Walter E. Money, president, Guardian Tree Experts, (l) Dr. T. C. Ryker, product development manager, Du Pont Company, (center); and Dr. R. J. Stipes, plant pathologist, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, (r).



Walt Money shows how easy it is to insert the Mauguet cup into a tree trunk.



Injection equipment needed to combat Dutch Elm Disease.

Green Industry Associations

New Officers New Programs New Action Reports

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN, INC.

230 Southern Building, 15th & H Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005
Tel. (202) 737-4060

Robert F. Lederer, Executive Vice President

Officers & Directors For '73: Kenneth J. Altorfer, Pres., McKay Nursery Co., Waterloo, Wisc.; Harold S. Crawford, V.P., Willis Nursery Co., Ottawa, Kan.; Louis Hillenmeyer, Jr., Treas., Hillenmeyer Nurseries, Lexington, Ky.; Palmer W. Bigelow, Jr., Bigelow Nurseries, Inc., Northboro, Mass.; Ernest A. Tosovsky, Home Nursery Greenhouses, Inc., Edwardsville, Ill.; L. J. Hilscher, Hilscher Nursery & Garden Center, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Itsuo Uenaka, Cupertino Nursery, Inc., Cupertino, Calif.; and Joseph H. Klupenger, Klupenger's Nursery & Greenhouses, Inc., Aurora, Ore.

Annual Meeting: July 14-18, 1973, Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Highlights of '72: Membership reached 1980 with the number of new member applications received reaching a new high.

In the area of legislation, AAN has presented testimony to both sides of the Hill on agricultural appropriations, Forest Service appropriations, wage-hour legislation, pesticide legislation, Washington Youth Gardens appropriations, highway legislation, and others. Among the outstanding victories for ANN were: obtained exemption from OSHA for growers; helped block efforts to amend wage-hour law to raise minimum wage and remove seasonal overtime exemptions for nursery employees; was instrumental in regaining exemption for nursery stock from wage-price controls under Phase II at retail and wholesale levels after the government reversed their initial de-

cision and declared nursery stock, along with many other agricultural products, covered under wage-price controls after the first sale. New face on the staff — Leo Donahue, retired Marine officer, who replaced Richard Turney as legislative liaison.

Other activities: AAN conducted highly successful and well attended Management Seminar at Syracuse University — first in 8 years. Among a long list of publications generated from the AAN offices in 1972 were: a comprehensive "Direct Mail Advertising Summary"; a new monthly news bulletin to supplement the AAN Newsletter; a consumer-oriented poster-pamphlet, "More Pleasure From Your Plantings"; a Washington Youth Gardens brochure; 1972 edition of annual "Guide to Effective Advertising;" and "The Case for the Guilty Garden," an industry statement counteracting the misconceptions and misrepresentations about the supposed danger from "poisonous plants" — an authoritative document sent to members and key opinion makers all over the country.

1972 Washington Convention highlights include the introduction of 1972 Yearbook of Agriculture, "Landscape for Living," by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, and a reorganization of AAN Board of Governors, the governing body of the Association.

1972 saw phenomenal growth for all umbrella groups — National Landscape Association, Wholesale Nursery Growers of America, National Association of Plant Patent Owners, Horticultural Research Institute. HRI published the valuable "Uniform Chart of Accounts" and 1971 Operating Cost Study, and research has begun on, among other things, a project which will attempt to show that man is "genetically programmed" to require an environment of green, growing things. A new association was formed designed to meet the needs of the retail segment of the industry. Called Garden Centers of America, member services are scheduled to begin January 1, 1973.

Green Survival continues to grow with Canada, England, Germany, and Holland adopting similar programs. A Green Survival Theme Song has been created and plans are being made for a Green Survival film.

Perhaps the most exciting program developed this year is the Nursery Industry Cooperative Advertising Program, a national marketing program designed to provide growers and retailers with an opportunity to accomplish effective consumer advertising on a national scale at a realistic cost. An incisive NICAP advertising manual, "Partners in Profit," is being sent to all AAN members for their use.

Program Plans For '73 and Forecast: In brief, AAN will continue its major programming; NICAP will be perfected and new information distributed for the Manual; Landscape Awards Program will be stepped up; more Management Seminars planned; expansion of member services to AAN as well as to all umbrella groups; and aggressive activity by the Garden Centers of America. The AAN will intensify its legislative efforts because it must . . . in the face of increasing Federal intervention in business and the growing consumer movement. Also, a closer coordination is planned with the Forest Service and Agricultural Research Service in the area of agricultural research. All in all, the future and its potential look quite

good for the industry, the AAN and its related association groups.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CONSULTING ARBORISTS

12 Lakeview Avenue, Milltown, New Jersey 08850
Tel. (201) 821-8948

Dr. Spencer H. Davis, Jr., Executive Director.

Officers and Directors for '73: Dr. L. C. Chadwick, Columbus, Ohio, Pres.; Walter P. Morrow, Sewickley, Penna., Pres-Elect; W. Roland Shannon, Milford, Penna., V. Pres; Walter M. Ritchie, Freehold, N. J., Sec-Treas; and Directors: George W. Goodall, Sr., Portland, Maine; O. J. Andersen, Houston, Tex; A. Murray Swanson, Tucson, Ariz; Leslie S. Mayne, Burlingame, Cal; Frederick R. Micha, Rochester, N.Y.

Annual Meeting: Feb. 15-17, Mountain Shadows Resort, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Highlights of '72: The program emphasized a study of tree evaluations as related to home, building and land appraisals and to land evaluations and eminent domain as presented by members of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the annual meeting. The Case History Committee completed the Field Report Form which is now available to members, and also enlarged its case history report filings. Members received current technical information on the effect of natural gas on trees and vegetation — it does kill trees! Advertising in national journals and trade papers was increased.

Program for '73: (1) Annual meeting will entertain papers and discussions by members of the American Institute of Landscape Architects, the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, the Society of American Foresters, and the Association of Consulting Foresters. Discussions will attempt to correlate activities of the ASCA with these other associations. (2) Information via speakers at the annual meetings and mailings to members will attempt to enhance their abilities as court witnesses involving cases dealing with trees.

AMERICAN SOD PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

College of Agriculture & Environmental Science
Box 231
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903
Tel. (201) 247-1766 Extension 1453

Dr. Henry W. Indyk, Executive Secretary

Officers and Directors for 1972-73: Jack Kidwell, pres., J. L. Kidwell Landscape Corp., Culpeper, Va.; Dale Habenicht, vice-pres., H & E Sod Nursery, Inc., Tinley Park, Ill.; John Nunes, sec., Nunes Turfgrass Nurseries, Inc., Patterson, Calif.; Charles Davis, treas., Wharton Turf-Grass, Inc., Wharton, Texas; and the following directors, Tobias Grether, Cal-Turf, Inc., Camarillo, Calif.; George Stewart, Karandrew Turf Farms, Inc., Suffield, Conn.; William Latta, Princeton Turf of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.; Ted Bosgraaf,

Blue Grass Sod Farms, Inc., Hudsonville, Mich.; and Gerry Brouwer, Brouwer Sod Farms Ltd., Keswick, Ontario, Canada.

Annual Meeting: July 16-19, Holiday Inn, Denver, Colorado. Equipment Field Day at Rich'lawn Turf Farms — Host organization will be Rocky Mountain Sod Growers Association.

Highlights of '72: An outstanding summer meeting in Toronto, Canada hosted by the Nursery Sod Growers of Ontario. Exceptionally well organized and interesting tours of the sod industry in Ontario were conducted. Activities were concluded with a half-day field demonstration of sod harvesting equipment. National Guideline Specifications For Sodding were printed and received wide-scale distribution in response to requests from a wide range of turfgrass interests. An accounting system for sod producers was developed and will be made available.

Program for '73: Winter Meeting — February 18-24, incl. in Hawaii. Program will consist of a seminar on the topic of financial management to be presented by a recognized authority of finances. In addition, several organized tours are scheduled.

Forecast for '73: A strong demand for sod should continue throughout '73 if the encouraging economic forecasts come true. Increasing supplies of sod will adequately satisfy the strong demand. Price should remain about the same and possibly tend to be depressed with the development of surpluses. This will be a definite unhealthy development in the industry. With rising costs of production which are not being reflected in the sale price, the net return margin becomes dangerously low. It will become increasingly important to become more efficient in production. Furthermore, it is imperative for an individual sod operation to survive to adopt a record keeping and accounting system that will provide a financial analysis of the operation. Better business management presently is a major need in the sod industry. The development of an accounting system for sod producers by the ASPA should prove to be an invaluable contribution of the Association to the future of the sod industry.

GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENTS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

3158 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Tel. (312) 824-6147

Conrad L. Scheetz, Executive Director

Officers and Directors for '72: Robert V. Mitchell, pres.; Portage CC, Akron, Ohio Clifford A. Wagoner, vice-pres., Del Rio G & CC, Modesto, Calif.; Charles G. Baskin, sec-treas, CC of Waterbury, Waterbury, Conn.; Richard C. Blake, pres-emeritus, Mt. Pleasant CC, Boylston, Mass.; Palmer Maples, director, The Standard Club, Atlanta, Ga.; Richard W. Malpass, director, Riverside G & CC, Portland, Ore.; Paul E. Mechling, director, Sylvania CC, Sylvania, Ohio; Theodore W. Woehrle, director, Oakland Hill CC, Birmingham, Mich.; Carleton E. Gipson, director, Elkins Lake GC, Conroe, Tex. Officers and directors will change in January 1973.

Annual Meeting: Jan. 7-12, 1973, John B. Hynes

Civic Auditorium and Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass.

Highlights of '72: Four seminars were conducted. In addition, attendance at the annual International Turfgrass Conference and Show broke previous records. A new executive director was named to fill the vacancy left by Ben J. Chlevin. A decision was made to move the executive headquarters of the association to Lawrence, Kansas in the summer of 1973.

Program for '73: The second series of seminars will be instituted in the spring. This series will be on pesticides. The third series of seminars will involve the Operational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Forecast for '73: The immediate goal is to integrate the forces at hand and organize the association under the management of the new executive director. Once a solid foundation is formed, the association will initiate new programs which include a membership drive, insurance program and a continuing educational program.

HYACINTH CONTROL SOCIETY, INC.

P. O. Box 508, Floral City, Fla. 32636

T. Wayne Miller, Jr., Secretary

Officers and Directors for '73: Brandt G. Watson, pres., Naples Mosquito Control District, Naples, Fla.; Dr. Alva P. Burkhalter, first vice-pres., Dept. of Natural Resources, Tallahassee, Fla.; Ray A. Spirnock, second vice-pres., Central & Southern Fla. Flood Control District, Miami, Fla.; Robert J. Gates, immediate past pres., SW Florida Water Management District, New Port Richey, Fla.; Dr. Robert W. Geiger, treas., The 2M Company, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Dr. David L. Sutton, editor, USDA, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; T. Wayne Miller, sec., Lee County Hyacinth Control District, Fort Myers, Fla. C. Brate Bryant, Aquamarine Corp., Waukesha, Wisc.; Fred E. Downings, Citrus County Weed Control, Lecanto, Fla.; Herbert J. Friedman Southern Mill Creek Products Co., Tampa Fla.; L. V. Guerra, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, San Antonio, Tex.; W. L. McClintock, City of Winter Park, Winter Park, Fla.; William E. Thompson, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Metairie, La.

Annual Meeting: July 15-18, Monteleon, Hotel, New Orleans, La.

Highlights of '72: The name of the society did not change. The membership voted for a possible name change by mail ballot, but it was defeated at the annual business meeting. Release of a water hyacinth weevil in August was the first attempt to control this noxious aquatic plant with insects. The weevil is native to South America and is host specific. The White Amur has also been released in six isolated and tightly guarded ponds in various parts of Florida. Work is continuing in physiological and microbiological investigations to bring the aquatic weeds under control. Dr. Robert D. Blackburn, USDA, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. has identified hydrilla in a pond in Iowa, near the Mississippi River. The growth of this weed

will be monitored throughout the coming year.

Program for '73: To license all persons, firms or corporations conducting aquatic plant control in public waters in the State of Florida under the new law that became effective Oct. 20, 1972.

Forecast for '73: The annual meeting will be held outside the State of Florida. This should be an excellent opportunity to witness the aquatic vegetation problems in another state. Program committee chairman, Dr. Alva Burkhalter, is planning a program for the meeting that includes progress reports in research projects and applied weed control work.

INTERNATIONAL PESTICIDE APPLICATORS ASSOCIATION, INC.

5600 SW Rosewood St., Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034

L. F. (Lew) Sefton, Executive Secretary

Officers and Directors for '73: Don Mock, pres., Shamrock Spray Service, Seattle, Wash.; Bob Huntwork, vice-pres., J Spray Corp., Concord, Calif.; Ken Thorpe, recording sec., General Spray Service, West Linn, Ore.; Lew Sefton, Treas., Sefton Spray Service, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Directors: Bob Skanes, Crothers Spray Service, Tacoma, Wash.; George Harrison, Washington Tree Service, Seattle, Wash.; Jack Daniels, Greenup Spray Service, Seattle, Wash.; Lew Crothers, Crothers Spray Service, Tacoma, Wash.; Stan Raplee, Washington Tree Service, Seattle, Wash.; Rod Fairbanks, Fairbanks Spray Service, Seattle, Wash.; Mac Osborn, Osborn Spraying Service, Danville, Calif.; Alvin Wallman, Sonoma Val. Weed Control, Sonoma, Calif. Jim Stevenson, Steve's Pest Control, Oakland, Calif.; Stan Taylor, Unedus Pest Control, Los Gatos, Calif.; W. R. Nøhmens Enterprises, Menlo Park, Calif.; Charles Seibold, Major Spray Service, Portland, Ore.; Bill Owen, General Spray Service, Clackamas, Ore.; Steve Fisher, Paramount Pest Control, Portland, Ore.; Gary Mulkey, Mulkey's Spray & Tree Service, Junction City, Ore.; Ray Collier, Collier Spray Service, Portland, Ore.; Don Caldwell, Utah Spraying Service, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Annual Meeting: August 15-18, 1973, Marriott Inn, Berkeley Marina, Berkeley, California 94710, Tel. (415) 548-7920

Highlights of '72: The transition from the only Regional Pesticide Applicator Association to the only representative National Organization is the prime accomplishment. As of this writing there are three chapters, located in Washington, Oregon and California. Organization is in progress for chapters in southern California and New York. Besides Chapter Members, there are currently Members at Large in Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, New Jersey, New York and Utah. Inquiries from other states, Canada and India are in the mill. This is a going concern.

In April 1972, IPAA started publishing a monthly paper, **The Professional Applicator**. This has been well received and seems a worthy vehicle for

gluing together the scattered applicators interested in themselves and their industry. A part time arrangement was made for an executive secretary. This, with the certain growth nationally, will lead to the hiring of a full time person soon. Because of the original application by IPAA for a review of the DDT issue by an advisory committee and a request for a public hearing, the end of 1972 may see the only live DDT label in the U.S. in the possession of an IPAA Associate Member, Crop King Chemical of Yakima, Wash. The original association request was filed through Crop King Crop King this past year assumed all remaining financial responsibility, a burden off our organization. This is a separate action from that of the infamous Ruckelshaus decision. The Washington Chapter has still not lost the DDT fight in its State and is seeking registration for root weevil use.

IPAA adopted an emergency action resolution in 1972. As a condition of membership, each chapter pledges mutual aid to and by its members in cases of distress due to sickness or injury. Other benefits are in the mill.

Program for '73: (1) The Convention is moved up to August to allow for a family vacation while attending. (2) It will be hosted by the new California Chapter. This shows how rapidly applicators, hungry for association, can effectively organize. (3) Continued education, and the improvement of our industry through organized effort. (4) Education of the public that the truly safe and efficient way is with the licensed professional applicator.

Goal: Our enlargement into an international association capable of promoting our programs on an ever increasing front. We must make it our business that the public is never so mistakenly brainwashed again.

Forecast for '73: The pendulum has started its return stroke. Little by little the public will learn that it is the pesticide applicator who preserves the environment for them and makes a better habitat for wildlife. International Pesticide Applicators Association, Inc. will lead the way.

INTERNATIONAL SHADE TREE CONFERENCE, INC.

3 Lincoln Square
P. O. Box 71, Urbana, Illinois 61801
Tel. (217) 328-2032

E. C. (Cal) Bundy, Executive Secretary

Officers and Directors for '73: Dr. John A. Weidhaas, Jr., pres., Va. Poly Tech. Institute, Blacksburg, Va.; F. Lewis Dinsmore, pres. elect, Dinsmore Tree Service, St. Louis, Mo.; John Z. Duling, vice-pres., Duling Tree Expert Co., Muncie, Ind.; Dr. E. B. Himelick, exec. director, Ill. Natural History Survey, Urbana, Ill.; Dr. Dan Neely, editor, Ill. Natural History Surver, Urbana, Ill.

Annual Meeting: August 12-16, 1973, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass. Regional Chapter annual meetings: Ohio Chapter, January 21-25, Sheraton-Columbus Hotel, Columbus, Ohio; Penn-Del Chapter, January 25-26, Marriott Motel, Philadelphia, Pa.; Midwestern Chapter, February

6-8, Holiday Inn, 1926 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.; Southern Chapter, February 25-28, Sheraton Motor Inn, Fredericksburg, Va.; Western Chapter, June 17-20, Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; Canada, April 5-6, Place Bonaventure, Montreal,

Highlights of 1972: Membership increase is continuing. I.S.T.C. processed more new individual members during 1972 than any previous year. Sustaining memberships of commercial firms and related associations is on the upswing. Southern California members staged a highly successful 1972 annual convention last August at Newport Beach, Calif. The attendance of 764 delegates consisted of members from all parts of the United States and Canada. The unique outdoor exhibitor area contained a record number of fifty commercial exhibits. Submitted the fourth and final research grant payment of \$4000 to the University of Wisconsin in support of the project titled "Effects of Transplanting on Physiological Responses and Growth of Shade Trees," under the direction of Dr. T. T. Kozlowski. The revised publication "A Standard Municipal Tree Ordinance" was printed and released. Requests have almost depleted the initial printing.

Program for '73: Will continue to encourage the establishment of an annual observance of National Arbor Day by the Federal government. Will select a future research project at an educational institution. Recipient will receive the I.S.T.C. Research Assistantship Grant. Will complete the revised edition of our publication entitled "Transplanting of Trees and Shrubs." Will begin making plans to observe the 50th anniversary of the I.S.T.C. at the 1974 annual convention in Atlanta, Ga. Will continue the dissemination of knowledge in the science and art of growing and maintaining shade and ornamental trees via our monthly and annual publications, and our regional and international meetings.

Forecast for '73: Few laws have produced as many aftershocks as the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Some think that it places too much responsibility on the employer and does not take into consideration the employee attitude. This Act will continue to have a great effect on the industry during 1973. The Urban Forestry Program of the U.S. Forest Service, when fully implemented and directed towards shade and ornamental tree problems of the cities, towns, villages and countries, will initiate more work for the qualified arborists. The professional arborist will benefit from increased research work and educational activity at the Federal and state levels.

NATIONAL ARBORIST ASSOCIATION

1750 Old Meadow Road
McLean, Virginia 22101
Tel. (703) 893-7347
Robert C. LaGasse, Executive Secretary

Officers and Directors for 1972: Robert Felix, President, Harder Services, Inc., Hempstead, New York; John A. Shullenbarger, 1st Vice-President, Gustin Gardens Tree Service, Inc., Gaithersburg, Maryland; W. Roland Shannon, 2nd Vice-President, Shannon Tree Company, Milford, Pennsylvania; Paul Ramsey, Secretary, N. G. Gilbert
(continued on page 86)

EDITORIAL (from page 9)

in developing noise abatement programs. This may be fine for big industry, but for a fewer than 15 man operation the services of this type of person is not economic.

The study also suggests operating only one piece of noise making equipment at a time, substituting belt drives for gears, dampening vibration, installing flexible mounts for motors, hoses or couplings, isolating the noise source and a host of other controls. If this fails, as it will most likely will in the case of chain saws and chippers, then the last alternative is to establish administrative controls. These would arrange work schedules for employees, rotate employees around the noise source, divide the work among several workers, and shut equipment down when the upper limit of duration for a high noise level is reached.

We submit that now is the time to be acting on this proposed study. The evidence in favor of adopting it is supported by data that leaves little to be questioned. We predict adoption of the study by OSHA. A word to the wise is sufficient.



Officers who will serve the Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation for the coming year are Larry Runyon, Kansas City, Mo., vice president (at left); Dr. Ray Keen, Kansas State University, secretary-treasurer (standing); and Edmer Easley, Wichita, president. Both Keen and Easley were reelected at the annual meeting, which was held in conjunction with the annual KSU turfgrass conference.

insect report

INSECTS OF ORNAMENTALS

CONIFER APHID

(*Cinara canadensis*)

VIRGINIA: Taken on juniper in Montgomery County July 6, 1972. This is a new State record

CRAPEMYRTLE APHID

(*Tinocallis kahawaluokalani*)

MARYLAND: Very heavy and injurious to plant at Baltimore. Population included males, oviparous females, new eggs and viviparous females. Sexual forms rare.

CERAMBYCID BEETLE

(*Leiopus variegatus*)

NEW JERSEY: All stages very heavy under bark of large mimosa tree on property in Haddonfield, Camden County in June 1972. Mimosa so badly weakened by several years of frequent defoliation by *Homadaula anisocentra* (mimosa webworm) that tree was cut down. *L. variegatus* found when bark stripped from tree. This is a new State record. Larvae are known to occur in many varieties of hardwood. It is not known if this cerambycid has been found in mimosa previously.

TREE INSECTS

WHITE PINE APHID

(*Cinara strobi*)

SOUTH CAROLINA: Populations increased in white pine plantations in Piedmont area.

ELM LEAF BEETLE

(*Pyrrhalta luteola*)

NEW MEXICO: Damage heavy to Siberian elms at Farmington, San Juan County.

SOUTHERN PINE BEETLE

(*Dendroctonus frontalis*)

NORTH CAROLINA: Increased over Tusquittee Ranger District in Cherokee and Clay Counties. Population ex-

panding rapidly. Survey revealed 60+ newspot infestations. Also problem in Randolph, Surry, Davie, Davidson, and Stanley Counties. ALABAMA: Established infestation killed 100+ Virginia pines along main highway near top of Cheaha Mountain State Park in Cleburne County. Recently emerged adults seen.

VARIABLE OAKLEAF CATERPILLAR

(*Heterocampa manteo*)

OKLAHOMA: Heavy infestation on oaks in Bryan County declined. Fully grown larvae left trees in Payne County. ARKANSAS: Specimens submitted from Benton County. Much lighter in northwest area than farther south. Attacked by diseases and parasites in most areas. WEST VIRGINIA: Larval damage heavy on about 300 acres of scattered red and black oaks in Hardy County.

TORTRICID MOTH

(*Archips semifervans*)

PENNSYLVANIA: Outbreak of past 6 years declining. Defoliation, over 1 million acres previous 2 years, decreased to 610,000 acres in 1972. Timber loss heaviest in State for many decades. Entire forests killed over large areas of Clearfield, Centre, Clinton, and Lycoming Counties.

OBSCURE SCALE

(*Melanaspis obscura*)

KANSAS: Heavy on bur oaks near Wichita, Sedgwick County. Overwintering nymphs averaged 400+ per square inch, many twigs and branches dead.

PINE NEEDLE SHEATMINER

(*Zelleria haimbachi*)

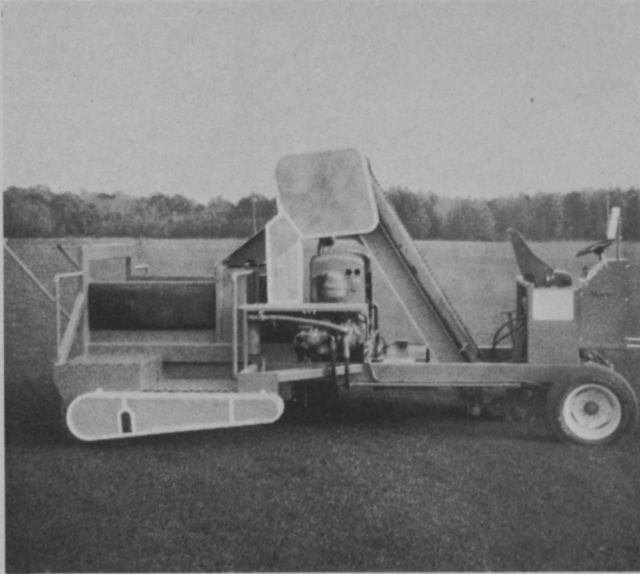
CALIFORNIA: Scattered infestations damaged ponderosa pines on Klamath National Forest in Humboldt drainage area. Some of better plantations affected. Active in Shasta-Trinity National Forest. Infestations to be checked in spring 1973 after new growth appears.

BENEFICIAL INSECTS

AN ENCYRTID WASP

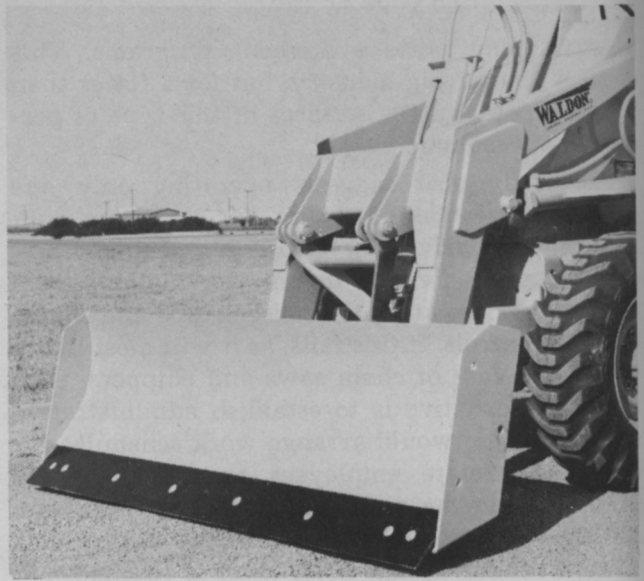
(*Ooencyrtus kuwanai*)

RHODE ISLAND: Released 60,000 against *Porthetria dispar* (gypsy moth) eggs in Providence County October 3. OHIO: Total of 10,000 specimens of this egg parasite of *Porthetria dispar* (gypsy moth) released in immediate area of Auglaize County where male moth previously trapped.



SOD HARVESTER: Princeton Manufacturing Co., Canal Winchester, Ohio

Model 4020 is a re-design of the former Princeton Model 180. It cuts slabs of sod 20 inches wide by 40 inches long and loads 50 yards per pallet on its self-contained forklift. This harvester is designed to produce 1500 yards of palletized sod per hour with a three man crew. Machine is powered by a 172 c.i. Ford industrial engine with full hydrostatic drive. Other features include standardized locally available parts, improved hydraulics and safety guarding. For more details, circle (701) on the reply card.



BLADE EQUIPPED LOADER: Waldon, Inc., Fairview, Okla.

A three-pin front boom mount holds this six foot wide dozer blade securely to the powerful, all hydraulic, 4-wheel drive tractor. No need to angle the blade because you steer it where you want it to go with the hinged tractor chassis, which articulates and oscillates to work in extremely close quarters. This arrangement, with power steering, not only gives tight turns, but also keeps all four wheels in full traction over rough terrain, curbs, debris, etc. On the boom, the dozer blade is raised, lowered or tilted by hydraulic control from the seat. The Waldon 5000 Dozer comes with a choice of seven engines. Standard features include 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, neutral-stop safety controls, gauges to monitor all vital functions and power steering. For more details, circle (702) on the reply card.



72 INCH ROTARY CUTTER: Massey-Ferguson Inc., Des Moines, Iowa

Here's a low-cost, 72 inch rotary cutter designed for average use where a heavy-duty cutter is not needed. The MF 68 has a solid, tire carcass tailwheel as standard equipment. Brush Hopper blade holder is also standard, as if floating top link which permits the tailwheel to rise without putting additional stress on the hitch. The gearbox is shock resistant malleable iron, packed with lifetime lubricant. Side skids are 42½ inches long for added endurance. Tailwheel boom is adjustable in 1¼ inch increments. For more details, circle (703) on the reply card.



HAND-HELD CONCRETE BREAKER: Charles Machine Works, Inc., Perry, Okla.

This all-hydraulic breaker eliminated the two main causes of excessive noise usually associated with jackhammers—the roaring compressor and explosive release of compressed air. Quick-couple hydraulic connections attach the tool to Ditch Witch models H12, J20, V30, R40, R60 and R65 trenchers and VP12 vibratory plow. The power input to the breaker is approximately 8 hp. The hydraulic recoil system lets the unit take the shock, not the operator. For more details, circle (704) on the reply card.