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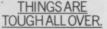
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A new 48" heavy-duty Powermow has been introduced by F. D. Kees Manufacturing Company. Designed for both dependability and performance, the precision-engineered Model 48110 Kees Powermow features a powerful 11 h.p. Briggs & Stratton synchrobalanced engine and super low-tone muffler.

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The Model 48110 is equipped with V-flanged front deflectors to help prevent damage to yard decorations and monuments. The baffled frame design provides for clean, safe grass discharge. The engine deck and cutter housing are constructed of heavy guage steel to provide years of dependable use. The Powermow fits easily into a pickup truck for transportation. An optional riding sulky and large capacity grass catcher are available.

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The Green Machine portable pump
— weighing only 14 lbs. but capable
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A new line of hydraulic sprayers has been developed by FMC Corporation, Agricultural Machinery Division, Jonesboro, Ar. The series of sprayers features a new pump available in 25 and 35 GPM models. Features include a one piece valve chamber for easy maintenance, stainless steel valves and non-wearing ceramic cylinder. The sight guage, pressure guage and large suction strainer are mounted on the front panel, allowing the operator to check all functions with one glance.

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The sprayers are avilable in engine or PTO models and with a trailer package. There are an adjustable height drawbar with ball hitch and high flotation wheels and tires. The sprayer is offered with a 28 or 40 foot stainless steel boom.

Optional equipment offered by FMC includes rollers attached to the frame of the sprayer for easy mounting or de-mounting in a pickup truck. Other accessories offered are hose, hose reels, guns and air blast attachments.

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Grasshopper offers an all new 52" mower deck width, complete with pneumatic tires on the guage wheels. Hydrostatically-powered drive wheels are now available with large flotation tires. The blade-activating clutch assembly has been moved to the operator's side for convenience and more positive engagement. A 16 hp fully-balanced Kohler engine, with hourmeter, is available to maintain Grasshopper's power-to-cuttingwidth ratio. The hour meter is optional on the original 12 hp engine which is still available for the 44" or 52" mower deck.

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Methyl bromide, a fumigant for soil and nursery stock, marketed by Great Lakes Chemical Corp., West Lafavette, Ind., as Bromo-O-Gas and Terr-O-Gas, and by Dow Chemical Co. and others.

Paraquat, a herbicide for noncrop and industrial weed control around shade trees and ornamentals, marketed by Chevron Chemical Co.. San Francisco.

Picloram, a herbicide sold for non-crop use in brush control and for utility and other rights-of-way, marketed by Dow Chemical Co. as Tordon.

PESTICIDES

ICI is studying cause of clabber

ICI Americas Inc. has spent two years investigating the cause of clabber in aerial applications of pesticides. Clabber, which tends to be sticky and stream from spray nozzles, rather than spraying as a fine mist with even distribution, occurs in an "invert emulsion".

In a good sprayable emulsion, or an even distribution of water-in-oil, the microscopic droplets of oil are completely surrounded by water. The oil droplets are shielded from touching one another by the water. Because of this, the whole mixture acts just about like water.

In an invert emulsion, the water droplets are coated with oil. The water droplets are prevented from touching one another, and the mixture acts more like an oil.

ICI Americas offers a few simple rules for preventing clabber:

-Store concentrate in a cool, dry place. The lower the temperature, the longer the concentrate will last before it becomes useless for spraving.

-Protect the pesticide containers from exposure to water. If water enters a container use the contents as soon as possible. Check

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suspect materials before using to make sure an invert will not form.

—Handle storage drums carefully to avoid drum lining failure and internal rusting, which speeds up aging of the contents.

Follow proper mixing pro-

cedures:

—Put water into the mixing tank first according to the recommended mixture ratio. At least 1/2 to 2/3 of the total amount of water must be in the tank before any other additions.

-Make other additions in the

following order:

tank mix adjuvants
wettable powders or flowables
water solubles
emulsifiable concentrates and
remaining

water to flush lines

If clabber does occur, ICI Americas offers the following recommendations: —Agitate the mix thoroughly. Watch out for a pesticide concentrate layer forming at the bottom of the tank.

—Use chemical tank mix additives, 2-4 pints per 100 gallons of mixture. Do a small scale test before adding to the main spray tank. Tank mix additives include xylene, kerosene, aviation fuel, and ATPLUS 555 and ATLOX 8916TF (manufactured by ICI Americas).

-Add more water with agitation.

HORTICULTURE

Penn plant variety * becomes cover crop

One of six new plant varieties developed within the Ag Experi-

ment Station of The Pennsylvania State University, Tioga deertongue grass has been released as a conservation cover crop. The grass does not, however, compete well with cool season weeds and grasses and should be used on sites where revegetation is difficult and volunteer growth is sparse.

Tioga deertongue grass is more tolerant than most grasses of aluminum toxicity found on acid spoil banks in coal regions. Some lime and fertilizer are needed for deertongue grass to revegetate very acid, toxic, infertile sites. It is low in forage quality, unsuited for livestock.

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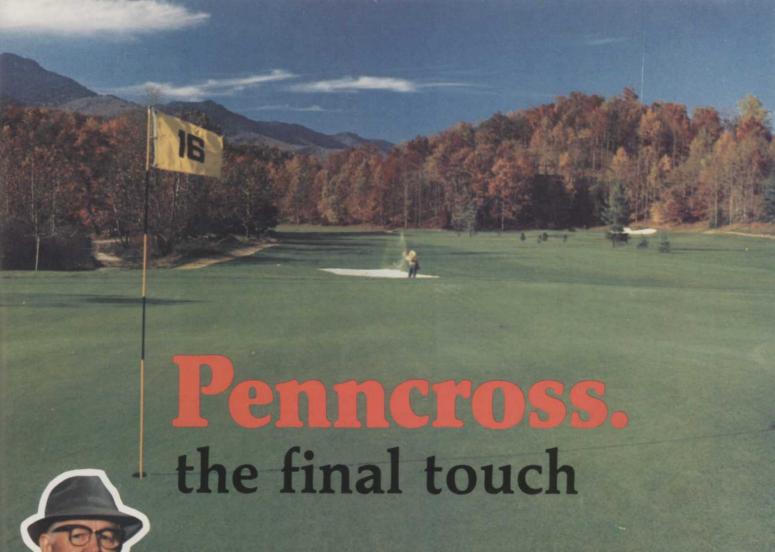
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Midwest Regional Turf Conference, Midwest Regional Turf Foundation, Stewart Center, Purdue University, W. Lafayette, Ind., Mar. 13-15, 317/749-2891.

Japanese Beetle Program Review Forum, Ramada Inn East, Continental Room, 3801 E. Van Buren St., Phoeniz, Ariz., Mar. 14., 202/447-6190.

Western Society of Weed Science Annual Meeting, Nugget Motel and Convention Center, Reno, Nev., Mar. 14-16.

USGA Green Section 1978 Regional Turf Conference, Washington Athletic Club, 1325 6th Ave., Seattle, Wash., Mar. 20, USGA, 201/234-2300.

Northcentral Pennsylvania Turf School, Holiday Inn, Bradford, Penn., Mar. 21.

USGA Green Section 1978 Regional Turf Conference, Sheraton Universal Hotel, 30 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif., Mar. 21, USGA, 201/234-2300.

USGA Green Section 1978 Regional Turf Conference, Detroit Golfg Club, 17911 Hamilton Rd., Detroit, Mich., Mar. 21, USGA, 201/234-2300.

National Recreation and Parks Association Southern Regional Conference, Biloxi, Miss., Apr. 2-4, 202/525-0606.

Williamsburg Garden Symposium, Williamsburg, Va., Apr. 2-5, 804/229-1000 Ext. 2365.

USGA Green Section 1978 Regional Turf Conference, Marriott Motor Inn, Common-wealth Ave. at Rte. 128 & Mass. Turnpike, Newton, Mass., Apr. 5, USGA, 201/234-2300.

USGA Green Section 1978 Regional Turf Conference, Northridge Country Club, 6612 Falls of the Neuse, Raleigh, N.C., Apr. 6, USGA, 201/234-2300.

National Recreation and Parks Association Pacific NW Regional Conference, Yakima, Wash., Apr. 8-12, 202/525-0606.

American Horticultural Society Spring Symposium, Mills Hyatt House, Charleston, S.C., Apr. 9-12, 703/768-5700.

Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society 31st Annual Conference, Downington Inn, Downingtown, Penn., Apr. 9-12, James G. Smith, 215/MU 6 1776 Ext. 49781.

ALCA Interior-scape Symposium, Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Chicago, Ill., Apr. 20-21, 703/893-5440.

USGA Green Section 1978 Regional Conference, Tarrytown Hilton Inn, 455 S. Broadway, Tarrytown, N.Y., Apr. 12, USGA, 201/234-2300.

USGA Green Section 1978 Regional Turf Conference, Kingsmill Golf Course, 100 Golf Club Rd., Williamsburg, Va., Apri. 13, USGA, 201/2342300.

Perlite Institute 29th Annual Meeting, Hotel Libertas, Dubrovnik, Yogoslavia, May 14-16, Robert Milanese, Managing Director, Perlite Institute, Inc., 45 West 45 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10036.

Canadian Land Reclamation Association Third Annual General Meeting, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, May 29-June 1, Canadian Land Reclamation Association, Box 682, Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1H 6L3.

American Sod Producers Association Summer Convention & Field Days, Sheraton-Spokane, Spokane, Wash., July 19-21, 402/463-5691.

ALCA Reclamation/Erosion Control Symposium, Marriott Hotel, Denver, Colo., Aug. 3-4, 703/893-

International Pesticide Applicators Association Annual Convention, Sea-Tac Motor Inn, 18740 Pacific Highway South, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13-15, Ed Walters, 206/362-9100.

Professional Grounds Management Society Annual Conference and Trade Show, Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8-11, Allan Shulder, 301/6532742.

Florida Turf-Grass Association Annual Meeting, Sheraton Towers Hotel, Orlando, Fla., Oct. 15-18, 305/425-1581.

1978 Florida Nursery and Allied Trades Show, Curtis Hixon Convention Center, Tampa, Fla., Oct. 27-29, Charles W. Dunn, 813/626-4149.

Eighth Annual National Institute on Park and Grounds Management, Regency Inn, Denver, Colo., Oct. 29-Nov. 2, 414/7332301.

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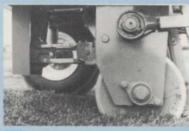
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