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Several members of the Tampa Bay chapter of the association showed up at Himes Avenue, adjacent to the stadium, one day and converted the median into an attractive horticultural display. After installing oaks, leroiope, palms and other materials in late September, the volunteers returned in November to add annuals to the display. And two days before the game they added the finishing touch by placing forced blooming azaleas in the islands.

FNGA Super Bowl Committee Chairman Ron Arkay spearheaded the beautification project and worked

with the City of Tampa Parks Department in developing a design for the island that was ultimately revised six times.

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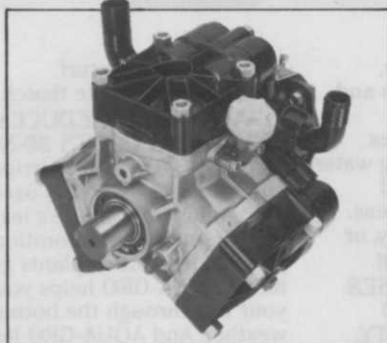
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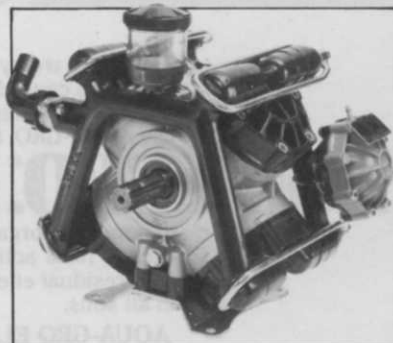
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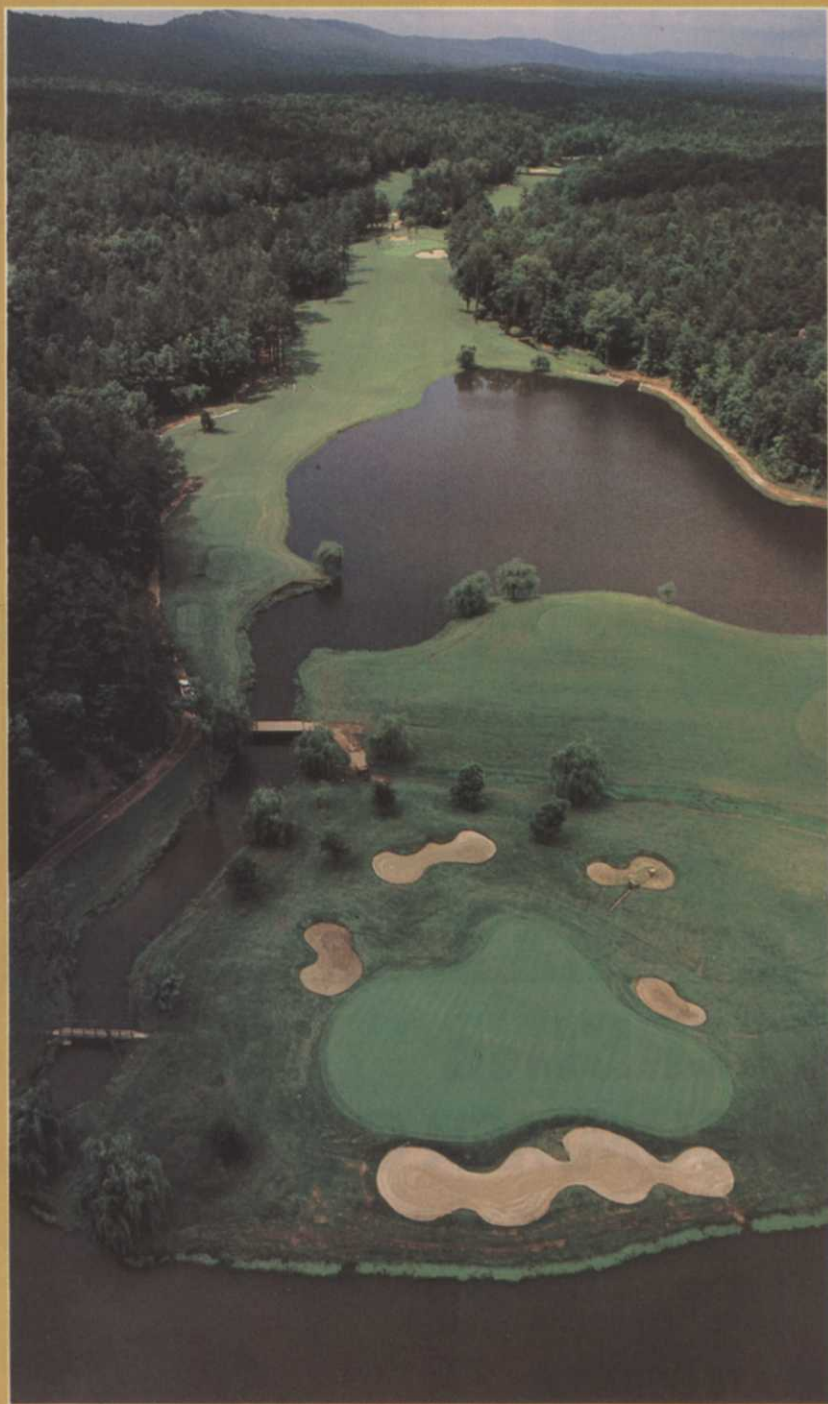


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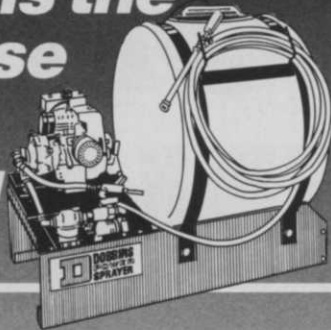
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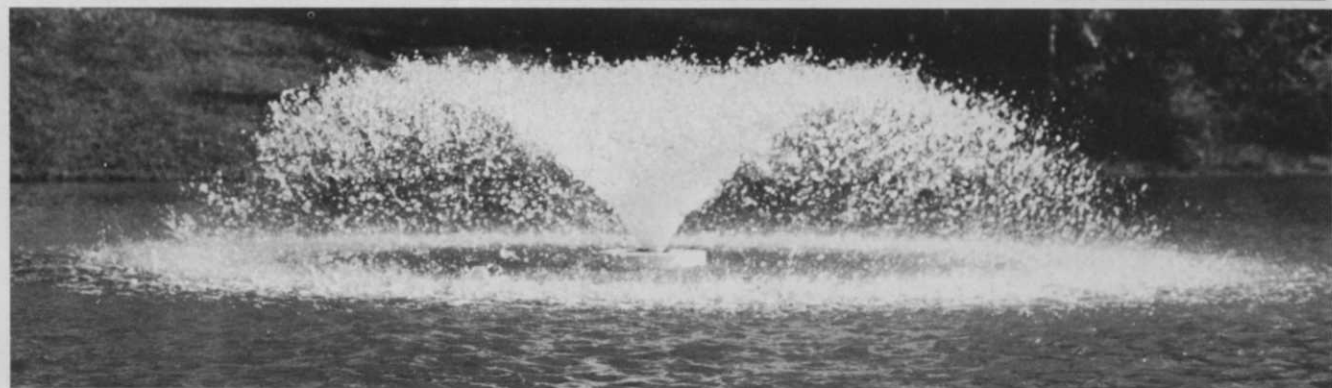
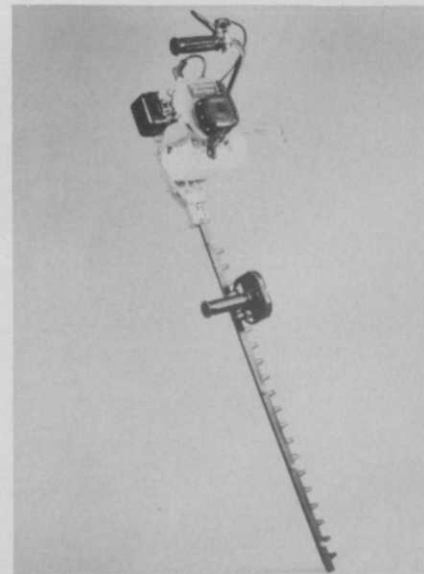
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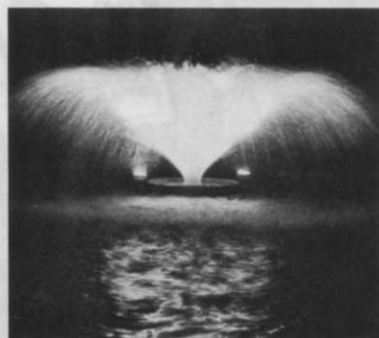
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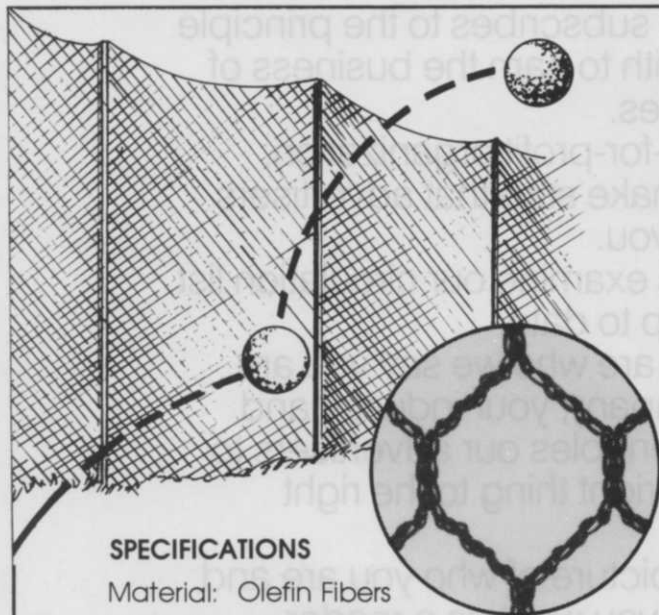
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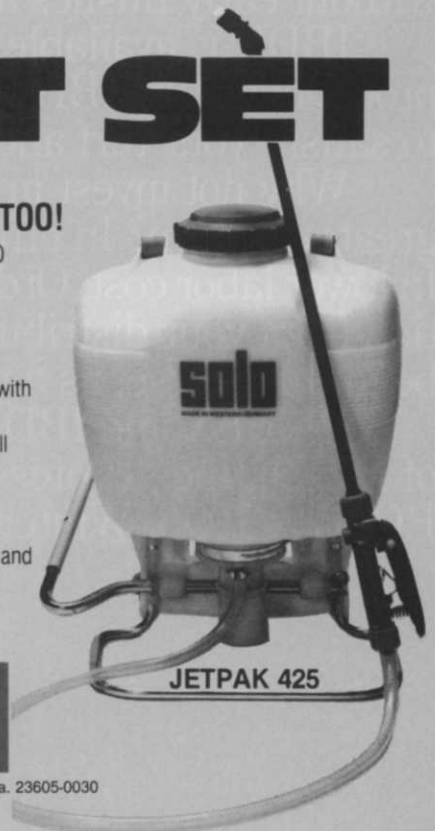
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