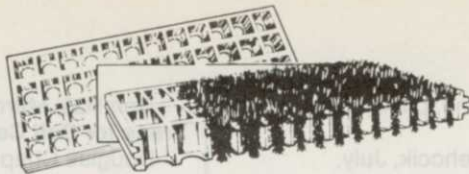


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"We've used GEOBLOCK on the cart path shoulders to solve our persistent turf wear problems. Because of its proven performance we are reviewing other applications."

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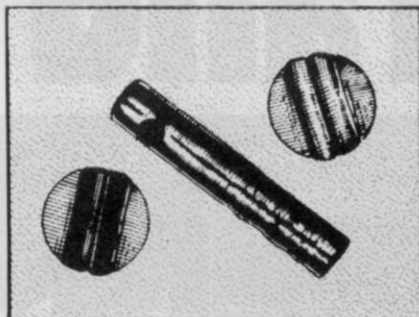
Synthetic oil resolves most two-cycle woes

Any mechanic worth his salt knows that two-cycle engines—especially those used on professional turf maintenance equipment—are susceptible to a bevy of problems. Things like spark plug foul-out, smoke, low speed load-up, pre-ignition, stuck rings, carbon build-up on the piston and exhaust ports, and broken pull cords from hard starting.

Several extensive users of two-cycle engines in South Carolina, however, have found that most such problems can be greatly reduced by switching to synthetic two-cycle oil.

"It's not a gradual change like losing weight," says P.O. Mead III, of Mead's Tree Service, Charleston. "You notice the result immediately." Mead contends that his chain saws run cooler in summer months and don't experience vapor lock. They also start easier. "When a man is 70 feet in the air, hanging by a belt and leans out to crank a saw, it's nice to have it start easily," Mead observes.

Personnel at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, also rave

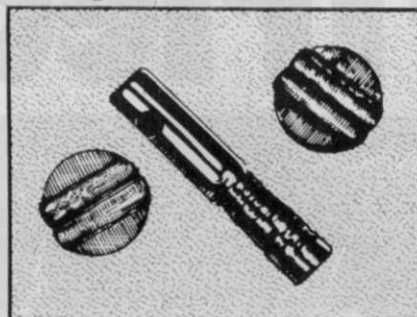


A diester-based oil shows only moderate wear after 4,250 lbs. direct load.

about Amsoil 100:1, a brand of synthetic oil.

"I have not had to unclog a muffler because of carbon build-up since switching," notes Olin Broome, who is responsible for the grounds maintenance equipment. "And I've bought only one box of spark plugs in the past six months" compared to the 50-60 plugs per month he was using before switching.

Both Willie Vining and Ronnie



A petroleum oil shows severe welding and galling. Test was ended with seizure at 750 lbs. direct load.

Lucas noticed dramatic reductions in spark plug replacement and carbon build-up. Vining is master craftsman for South Carolina's Horticultural Services Department, Columbia. Lucas is chief mechanic for The Greenery, Hilton Head Island. Lucas has also observed a decrease in re-wind assembly maintenance and replacement.

The Amsoil diester-based synthetic is an engineered lubricant from extremely pure man-made ingredients. It requires fewer additives yet reacts better with additive packages, has a nominal film strength (about 3200 psi), and has a very low coefficient of friction. Which is why it can be run at a 100-to-1 fuel-to-oil ratio.

The product's information sheet reads: "Amsoil two-cycle oil virtually eliminates spark plug fouling because it burns and exhausts much more cleanly than petroleum oils. Rings remain free and clean for improved compressing and combustion.

"Excessive carbon build-up on piston domes and exhaust ports is eliminated...no need for frequent maintenance, or the alternative mechanical damage due to detonation or heat build-up caused by these deposits."

The oil forms no gum varnishes, sludge, carbon or ash residues. Company representatives claim that, over a period of time, Amsoil will actually dissolve previously-formed deposits for a clean, efficient-running engine.

If a person or a company has an investment in two-cycle equipment and is interested in maximum performance and lubricant protection, then synthetic oil is worthy of investigation. **WT&T**

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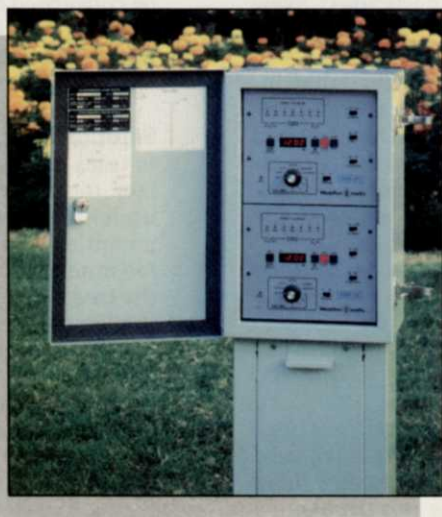
Circle No. 176

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Whether you need a 6, 8, 12, 16 or 24 station irrigation controller, you can't beat the micro-computer Mark Series from Weather-matic. All models are available in three types of housings — U.L.-listed rainproof aluminum; economical plastic for indoors or heavy-gauge, industrial-grade steel — so they can fit every application.

The Mark Series is easy to program, too. A function selector switch and large pushbuttons reduce operator confusion and help cut training time, all but eliminating installer call-backs.

Among the advantages are two watering schedules, four daily start times on each program and 0-99 minute timing at one-minute increments. Plus the new Day-Bright™ LED display —



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Special features include a self-charging battery back-up system. This retains the program and clock time in the event of a power failure. And it eliminates periodic battery replacement. The controllers will also detect and skip a shorted valve.

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They're five reasons why so many irrigation professionals say you can't beat the system — when the one you choose is Weather-matic.

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LAWN AND TURF IRRIGATION

Circle No. 178 on Reader Inquiry Card

JANUARY 1986/WEEDS TREES & TURF 105

PROBLEM SOLVERS

by Balakrishna Rao, Ph.D.

Drift control

Problem: Are you aware of any material that may aid in minimizing the spray drift of pesticides? (New York)

Solution: There are several products available including MIST-Control (drift retardant and deposition aid for pesticide sprays) by Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Corp. Although reports indicate the product is useful in drift control on small vegetable crops, we have not seen any data regarding its use on shade trees nor have we conducted any research.

Therefore, try it on an experimental basis. Read the label and follow the directions.

Oxalis: a stubborn weed

Problem: Every year summer oxalis infestations present a serious problem in many lawns. We have used Killex in the past years with poor results. Are there some effective chemicals to manage this problem? I would appreciate your comments. (Ontario, Canada)

Solution: Oxalis is considered to be one of the most difficult to control weeds. The Canadian Ministry of Agriculture and Food recommends repeated use of mixtures containing amine formulations of 2,4-D with mecoprop, dichloroprop and/or dicamba.

The Killex you mentioned is a mixture of this type. Unfortunately, reports indicate that Killex doesn't provide adequate control, and the ester formulations available in the United States are not registered for use in Canada. The only choice you have is to mechanically remove the plants or use repeated applications of Killex, as needed.

Remember that these herbicides adversely affect the root systems of turfgrass roots also. Therefore, it is a good idea to spot treat an area for specific oxalis problems rather than to treat the entire lawn.

Preventing rabbit feeding injury

Problem: What can we use to protect plants from rabbit feeding injury? Every year we see a number of plants damaged by these animals. (Pennsylvania)

Solution: Although it is not impossible, it is difficult to manage this problem. Different university extension services recommend the use of Thiram (paints and/or sprays), ammonium soaps, capsaicin bone tar oil (follow label directions), or Rosin—alcohol repellent (dormant: 7 pounds tree rosin in 1 gallon denatured alcohol—paint in; 7 pounds rosin in 2 gallons denatured alcohol—spray).

Reports indicate that products containing Thiram work satisfactorily. If some of these materials work well for you, let us hear about your success.

Surface fertilizer application

Problem: Are there any serious problems we should be concerned about in surface applying granular fertilizers for fertilizing trees? We are thinking of providing tree fertilization service by surface applying the fertilizer. (Illinois)

Solution: Remember that, when applying fertilizer to trees growing in lawn areas, the amount of fertilizer recommended for trees may injure the grass under the tree or cause excessive growth. The burn potential would be greater if the fertilizer contains too much of a quick-release source of nitrogen and if the tree fertilizer is in addition to fertilizer applied to the lawn.

Although surface application of fertilizer is fast and relatively inexpensive, the potential for problems in quality lawns will probably cancel out the time and labor advantage. For best results, the tree fertilizer should be introduced into the root zone and dispersed uniformly.

Football field treatments

Problem: When is the best time to do dethatching and topdressing of a football field? We are interested in this service and would be dealing with warm-season turfgrasses, like bermudagrass, in the South and cool-season turfgrasses in the North. (North Carolina)

Solution: Generally, more than 1/2-inch of thatch is considered to be potentially detrimental to the turfgrass culture and quality. However, experts dealing with athletic field management consider about an inch of thatch desirable on a football field.

If the thatch layer exceeds the desirable thickness, dethatch cool-season grasses in early fall while they are still growing. If this operation interferes with ballgames, then consider doing it in spring. Warm-season grasses, like bermudagrass, can be dethatched in the spring just before greenup.

After dethatching, topdress the area with the same soil type or 100 percent sand. Do not use organic matter on a sand-based ball field. Organic materials will seal the field in time and cause poor water movement, resulting in surface water accumulation. If standing water is a problem, consider improving the drainage by installing vertical or French drainage systems.



Balakrishna Rao is Director of Lawn Care Technical Resources for Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, OH.

Questions should be mailed to Problem Solver, Weeds Trees & Turf, 7500 Old Oak Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44130. Please allow 2-3 months for an answer to appear in the magazine.



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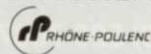
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Circle No. 165 on Reader Inquiry Card

Employer/Employee relations: walking the two-way street

In the article "Condo/Apartment Landscapes" (October, 1985), you summarize findings of a recent WT&T survey. What grabbed my immediate and emotional attention was that, "by far, finding good personnel was the most-cited problem of undertaking the landscape maintenance of a condo property."

My first impulse as an employee is to twist the perspective and counter that it's difficult as well to find good management to work for. But that's not very constructive criticism. My own experiences suggest that—trite but true—the key factors to acquiring and maintaining good personnel are wages, benefits and employer-employee relations.

Wages and benefits for any employee in any undertaking must be sufficient to provide a decent standard of living. Where is this money to come from? From the consumer, to start. The consumer must start paying the costs of consuming and abandon the search for the "Cadillac job with the Chevette price tag." Only the worker bears the

brunt of that philosophy.

Management must undertake to sell quality to the consumer and to charge the consumer the real price of that quality. Sure, the cost of that quality will be higher, but a consumer who understands that they're buying a quality product produced by workers who are being well-rewarded for their work will be willing to pay the price.

Well-rewarded employees are likely to return season after season, providing experience, consistency and a feeling of pride in a job well done. Unrewarded employees are like Dixie Cups: use 'em up and throw 'em away; more can always be had.

Two-way, symmetrical communication between employer and employee is the *sine qua non* of maintaining good personnel. Employees need positive as well as negative feedback, and they need to know that management has an open door/open ear policy. This is not a revelation, I know, but some employers still have not seen this light.

These thoughts are drawn from reflecting on my experiences last summer as a groundskeeper. A uniform, workman's comp, \$4.39 per hour and unemployment are the only benefits. A worker starts out with the best of attitudes and quickly bogs down in the "us-them" mentality promoted by both "us" and "them." A good worker becomes a bad worker.

Someone wrote once last summer on the lunchroom chalkboard: "Don't expect maximum effort for minimum wage." I tried to suggest that the opposite is also true: "Don't expect maximum wage for minimum effort." See? It becomes a vicious circle. No one wants to unilaterally give in, and the feud and distrust continue. There must be communication to resolve all this obstinacy.

In conclusion, if anyone reading this wants a good worker, write me.

Lorelle B. Knoth
827 Wisconsin
Stevens Point, WI 54481

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or LICA National Convention in Cincinnati, February 9-12

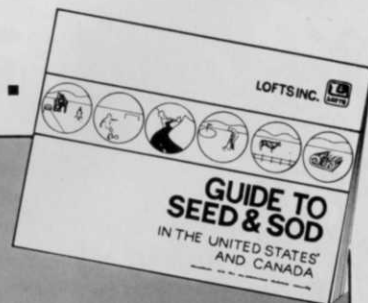
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LOFTS TURF GUIDE



Lofts' *Guide to Seed and Sod in the U.S. and Canada* is available free of charge on request. The *Guide* is a complete reference for turf grasses, with comprehensive information on use, adaptation, planting dates and rates. This latest edition also includes a section on ornamental grasses and their application.

For your free copy contact Marie Pompei, Research Department, Lofts Inc., Box 146, Bound Brook, NJ 08805, (201) 560-1590.



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Circle No. 139 on Reader Inquiry Card

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- Equipped with 30-3/4" coring tines providing an aeration pattern of 9 holes per square foot.
- Penetration up to 2 3/4".
- Two weight options provided for increased downward pressure - a 38 lb. steel bar and/or steel drum that holds 55 lbs. of water.

- Convenient lift handle for raising and lowering transport wheels which provide added maneuverability.
- Covers up to 21,000 square feet per hour.
- Tine wheel shaft and water drum shaft are equipped with two grease fittings and protected by felt seals to keep out dirt.
- 3 h.p. industrial engine with rotary stop switch for easy shut-off.
- Fuel tank holds two quarts.

Designed for the professional who wants to provide quality core-type aeration at a high rate of speed, the new Lawnaire IV is the most dependable walk-behind roll-type aerator on the market.

More and more homeowners are asking for lawn aeration to break down thatch and improve turf quality. The Lawnaire IV offers lawn care professionals and rental outlets a core aerator that pays for itself in just weeks.

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Width 28"
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Engine 4-cycle, 3 hp industrial with 6:1 gear reduction, dual air cleaner, with rotary on-off switch, low tone muffler.
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Penetration Up to 2 3/4"
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PRODUCTS

Insecticide now in low-odor formulation

Dursban turf insecticide has been improved, say sources at Dow Chemical Co.

"The new formulation is low in odor while providing LCOs with outstanding efficacy and residuality," says product marketing manager Rob Peterson.

An added feature of the new Dursban is that it will not move out of the application zone, thus providing



safety, says Dow.

"LCOs can use this product and be confident that it is safe for applicators, homeowners, and neighbors when applied according to label directions," Peterson observes.

Circle No. 190 on Reader Inquiry Card

Aerators help kill algae problems

Otterbine Floating Aerators are designed to biologically treat the true causes of algae, according to their manufacturer.

Barebo, Inc. recently developed the Phoenix and Constellation floating mechanical aerators, which greatly enhance aesthetic appeal, are easy to install and maintain, and are economically priced.

The Phoenix (shown here) combines two spray patterns in one unit with the geyser pattern of a 5-hp motor. The Constellation creates an array of multi-leveled sprays. The center unit can be any Otterbine

aerator with a 5- or 10-hp motor, surrounded by any number of satellite units.

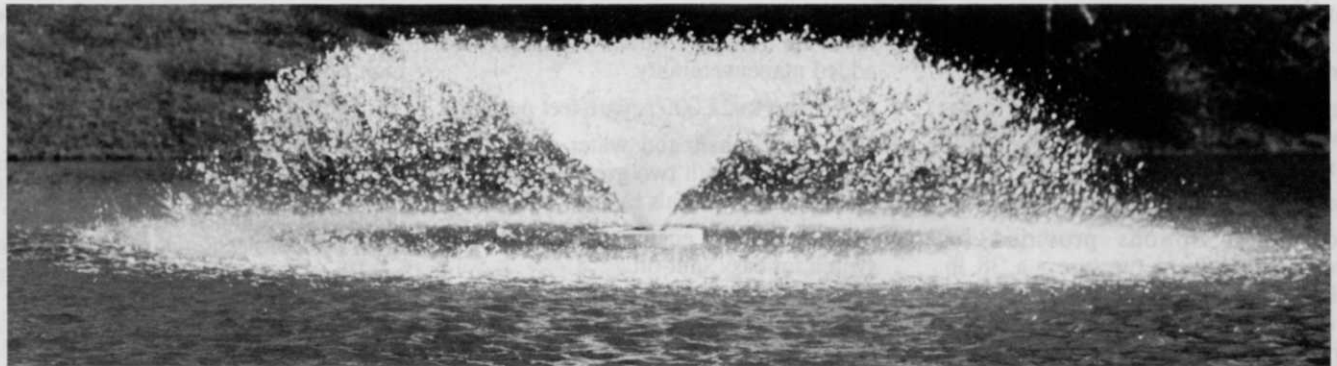


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Diesel heater keeps winter out

Air Dragon is an easy-to-install cover for dozers, backhoes, fork lifts, and loaders that helps keep the operator safe and comfortable.

Fitting directly over the radiator, the Air Dragon can be used on any
continued on page 112



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OTTERBINE® Aerators can help you keep unsightly algal growth and objectional odors under control naturally. The fact that OTTERBINES also create beauty — is just one of the many benefits of using our Spray Sculpture™ Floating Fountains.

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