West

600 EXPECTED AT FIELD DAY
HUBBARD, Ore. — The Turf-Seed, Inc. field day, which drew 200 when it started in 1983, is expected to have 600 or more distributors, growers, university people, landscape sod producers, golf course superintendents, and journalists on June 16.

"The event has been such a success that other seed companies plan their field days around ours to attract our guests," said Turf-Seed President Bill Rose.

The field day will feature national turfgrass trials, yield and forage trials plus wildflower and shade performance trials. Dr. Bruce Clarke of Rutgers University will speak on patch disease. Other speakers will be Dr. William A. Meyer, president of Pure Seed Testing, Inc., discussing breeding advancements and new directions; Crystal Rose Fricker, discussing turf breeding and wildflowers; Dr. Melodee Fraser from Pure Seed Testing East research center in North Carolina discussing warm-season turf breeding and testing. Rose will address turf quality and show growout plots of seed from various sources.

Northeast

BALTUSROL, FLAHERTY HONORED
The New Jersey Turfgrass Association presented its Recognition Award to Baltusrol Golf Club and Joseph Flaherty for outstanding work in hosting the 1993 U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Presented annually, the award recognizes "conscientious efforts toward better turf, thereby contributing to the beautification of facilities, a greener world and a more attractive environment for New Jersey."

North Central

MID-AM BOARD NAMED
Don Groth, of Don Groth Landscaping in Greenfield, Wis., is the new president of the Mid-America Horticultural Trade Show.

FERTILIZER, PESTICIDE STORAGE RULES AMENDED
New Nebraska state regulations governing bulk fertilizer and bulk pesticide storage went into effect Feb. 14. The regulations affect many Nebraska individuals and businesses who handle bulk fertilizer or bulk pesticides (containers larger than 55 gallons), or that apply agricultural chemicals for hire.

The regulations are intended to prevent releases or spills of agricultural chemicals from contaminating ground water or nearby surface water. For anyone storing bulk fertilizer, the amendments now require the construction of a secondary containment structure such as diking, for:
- individual containers larger than 2,000 gallons;
- multiple containers with a combined capacity larger than 3,000 gallons; or
- when quantities exceed 25 percent of the container capacity, for containers larger than 500 gallons, anytime between late March and early May.

Diking of a pesticide storage facility remains unchanged; a secondary containment structure is required if more than 500 gallons of bulk pesticide are stored.

Other amendments recently enacted include: allowing a custom applicator, under certain circumstances, to use a temporary loadout location for up to 14 days per year; and allowing the use of synthetic liner for secondary containment.

Word is spreading almost as fast as our bentgrasses.
Especially when it comes from bentgrasses *Providence (SR 1019), SR 1020, or Dominant™ (a blend of the two). Contributions to the Research and Extension Endowment were accepted by Dr. Durward Bateman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at North Carolina State University.

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