Doral loses McHugh to Boca Raton club; Cooks moves on

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Pat McHugh has left Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami to join The Polo Club of Boca Raton here. The Michigan State University graduate, who has 20 years of experience, will undertake renovations at The Polo Club, just as he had at Doral. He said he expects to renovate 18 of the club’s 36 holes next year. Absorbing nearly six feet of rain just during the summer didn’t help any of the Florida clubs.

Pendulum® Plus Fertilizer, M Plus Sweepstakes.

NOVEMBER 1995

**MAINTENANCE**

**Pendulum® Plus Fertilizer, M Plus Sweepstakes.**

A Plus Sweepstakes.

LJLUM® Plus Fertilizer, effectiveness. Flexibility. And a chance to win $10,000 necessary. Limit one entry per person. Complete the entire form. Incomplete Sweepstakes Rules: Offer available to professional product end-users only. All applicable taxes are the responsibility of the winners.

Super survey Continued from previous page Lloyd aquifers. Historically, the importance of ground water had gone unrecognized. The Upper Glacial aquifer, which had previously supplied Brook-lyn and Queens, was contami-nated to a non-potable state earlier this century.

Yes, "Toxic Fairways" was laced with minor factual errors throughout, which may have had a subsequent impact on the readers' perception of risk and danger. Most notably, in discussing the immediate health concerns of pesticide exposure, the publication re-called the 1982 death of Lt. George Pryor, who died two weeks after playing the Army and Navy Country Club in Ar-lington, Va. His physician, a forensic pathologist, stated that Pryor reportedly suffered from a severe reaction to chlorothalonil (Daconil 2787), which was applied weekly. It is interesting to note that three years prior to "Toxic Fairways" publication, Diamond Sham-rock was legally cleared of any liability when it had been de-termined that Pryor's death was due to Toxic Epidermal Necrolysis, which was caused by a viral infection.

In any event, it is vital for the golf course superintendent to focus on "hot" envi-ronmental topics, both on the national and local levels. Per-haps it would do us good to mentally reword the saying, "If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck..." The green in-dustry needs to be both under-standing and respectful of how the general public feels about the environment.

The scope and impact of environmental issues are per-haps felt more strongly by the green industry than any other group. Like farmers and other land managers, golf course superintendents are responsible for maintaining relatively large tracts of land. Today's superintendent must be prepared to make respons-ible decisions, aimed at pro-viding a balance between achieving the best possible playing conditions, while ad-hering to federal, state and local regulations, both as well as respecting the ecology of his or her golf course. Despite the best intentions, it can often be a complicated process.

As superintendents, we have the responsibility to conscien-tiously maintain that land by using our experience and edu-cation. We need to follow regu-lations and work safely within the environment's parameters. To do so will allow maximum enjoyment of the environment in the present, and guarantee the same for the generations to come. We are trustees of the future.