



Is Our Weather Changing?

The high and low temperature records of the National Weather Service used by the World Almanac tend to support the theory that the U.S. climate is cooling off. Through 1972, the last time a new state record for heat was established was in the summer of 1954. But new cold weather records have been set in 8 states in 5 different years since 1957.

This cooling trend reverses a previous trend towards warmer weather through the early 1940's. Since the late 1940's the average temperature of the northern hemisphere has dropped one half of a degree. Some scientists believe this small change is enough to cause important changes in the world's weather and in agriculture. A recent study by the International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study concluded that the weather change will continue for several decades and will lead to major crop failures during the next ten years.

Weather experts and governments are watching these changes carefully because of their probable effect on the world food supplies. Present populations and agricultural methods are highly dependent on the favorable weather trends of 30 years ago. A slight change in weather can lead to devastating famines around the world.

Anybody who thinks there is any such thing as free advice probably never took any.

Most arguments are sound . . . all sound.



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Means of Restoring Damaged Turf

1. Sprigging: This method is developed by verticutting in good turf. The sprigs should be scattered generously by hand, then top dressed lightly with top soil that has been fumigated.


2. Seeding: Some superintendents prefer to use hulled seed that is pre-germinated. Because this method will be the longest to restore life to a damaged area, it makes it undesirable to the golfer.

3. Sodding: This method is the fastest of the three sources mentioned. It is advisable to prepare the damaged area, first, as you would for seeding, and, second, using sod that has been grown in soil that is adaptable to your own soil mixture.


Demnicki—President Carolinas GCSA

Ed Dembnicki, former superintendent of Indian Springs Country Club was recently elected President of the Carolinas Chapter GCSA.

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