

## SPREADING IT THIN

Mr and Mrs. Norm Kramer of Silver Lake are now the proud parents of a seven pound baby girl born late in June. The Baby is doing well as is the father, and that's as long as the Mole could hold Norm down to get information. The Mole promises to get the date of the Birth, the name of the baby and the state of the Mother's health if he can get Norm to stand still long enough to tell him for the next issue.

We regret to report that Eddie Wollenberg's house is still not painted in spite of the promise of the baseball team to paint it. Eddie insists they will paint it yet but just haven't gotten around to it yet. The middle of July they lost a heartbreaker 9 to 8. Eddie had to watch the greens that Sunday and just got there in time to see the last two innings.

Many people are short handed this last two weeks because of the summer camp of the National guard and many superintendents had additional duties during those two weeks. Probably Ray Gerber had the hardest job, he had five cats to feed and took care of the horse owned by his son Donald, who is a member of the Guard. Three times a day he watered the horse, twice a day he feeds him, and each morning he leads him to pasture and each evening puts him in the barn for the night. Oh yes, he cleans the barn twice each day. The last thing each evening he had to feed the cats again.

President Davis, president of both our organization and of the PTA reports that the PTA held their annual picnic at Medinah Picnic Grounds Sunday July 20th. This last week Ray has had little time to fish with the kids in the evenings. The chickens are doing well and growing toward the deep freeze rapidly.

Dr. De France will be the guest of Milton Carleton of Vaughans, early in August and will try to be with us at our meeting at Kankakee on the fourth. Possibly the research Committee will be able to arrange an informal discussion during the early part of the evening while the kids and women play games.

Henry Lange, Supt. Glenview Country Club, pointed out a fact which we believe, is not generally known. Henry claims that the nap on creeping bent in fairways most always is toward the green or in other words, the way the hole plays. On investigation, we find that Henry is right. It must be that the traffic bends the bent that way.

It's been a tough summer so far. High temperatures and humidity have caused no end of trouble. What with Poa Annua passing out, Brownpatch, and trying to keep up with the weatherman, the Superintendents really have the pressure on them.

The terrific storm of July 7, when we were at Chesterfield, did a great deal of damage thruout the district. Trees blow down, branches all over the place and soaked turf and following hot and humid weather have kept the boys on the run.

Bill Krafft, Supt. Fox Lake Country Club, had an interesting tale to tell at our last meeting. During the storm of June 16, lightning struck the flagpole on his first green. It hit the metal swivel on the wooden pole and then jumped to the cup in the green, tore a hole four feet deep under the cup and radiating out, tore grooves in the green six inches deep. Bill allows he's glad his wife wasn't changing that particular cup at that particular time.

## COATING WIRE FENCES BY ROLLER PUTS 99% OF MATERIAL ON FENCE AND SAVES TIME AND MONEY!

Coating wire fences has long been a maintenance man's "headache." Not only from the "how to do it" angle, but from the budget viewpoint. He was faced with three choices (a) to let the fence rust and wear away, (b) to re-galvanize, (c) or to coat the fence. And coating the fence had its problems. Normally, if applied by brush or spray, more material would wind up on the workmen and on the ground than ended up on the fence, resulting in costly waste and lost time.

In developing new economical methods of fence application, The Rust-Oleum Corporation found that a *special, long-nap, lambs-wool roller*, thoroughly saturated with Rust-Oleum turned the trick. As illustrated, the roller is dipped into the container of material (usually 5 gallon containers are best), and the roller is pulled up on a flat board surface of approximately the same width as the roller to remove running surplus material. The roller is then applied to the area to be coated. Even the barbed wire on top of the fence can be rolled on, although the pipe framework and supporting arms holding the barbed wire are best done by brushing after the fence has been roll-coated.

The results show the economy of this new method. First, approximately 99% of the material is used *on the fence* rather than on the workmen and on the ground; second, at least 70% of the other side of the fence is coated at the same time, due to the rolling action, and substantial amounts of materials on the wool, which causes the material to thoroughly cover and surround the critical joints that are at each corner of the diamond square; third, the cleanliness of this method of application is evidenced by no splashing, drippings, or spray; fourth, the time saving factor is illustrated by the fact that the job is accomplished in about one-half the time needed to coat the surface by ordinary brush or spray methods.

### *The Longer The Fence, The Greater The Savings*

Where hundreds of yards, or even miles of wire fencing is involved-advantageous use can be made of a 4 man production-line team. The first man works ahead 3 to 6 feet applying the material liberally, coating only the wire sections and barbed wire. The second and third men follow by several minutes, working on each side of the fence, and use a "dry" roller to catch and use the surplus, usually hanging as "tears" at many places on the section. The fourth man applies the material to the pipe framework by brush.

Important savings on materials are also realized. Each section of standard fence is usually 10 feet long. On the average, 5 sections, (sections 5 feet high by 10 feet in length) on both sides, including the barbed wire and the pipe framework, can be done with approximately one gallon of Rust-Oleum per coat - and done in about one-half the time needed to coat the surface by ordinary methods.

For more complete information on coating wire fences, write the Rust-Oleum Corporation, 2799 Oakton Street, Evanston, Illinois.

NOTE: On the fence illustrated, the rested sections have been primed with Rust-Oleum 769 D. P. Red Primer to stop rust. The Rust-Oleum finish coat is aluminum.

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