

The July meeting was held at the St. Andrews Country Club July the 6th. Amos Lapp was our Host Superintendent and Joe Jemsek is the club owner and operator.

Amos had the courses in excellent condition and about 48 members and guests played golf.

Dinner was served promptly and was very good, roast turkey, and there was plenty for all. After the girls cleaned up, Ray Gerber the President, opened the meeting and Chairman Frank Dinelli announced the panel for the question and answer period.

Just about this time Bert Rost, Editor of the Bull Sheet got a call from the Butterfield Country Club that a pipeline had burst and he took off home to get it fixed so that the watering could be done. Later on in the evening Kenny Lapp got word via phone that he had a busted one so he took off too.

The Panel was: Chairman Frank Dinelli, Amos Lapp, Emil Cassier, Geo Roloff, Paul Voykan, Norm Kramer, and Roy Nelson.

The 1st problem was to identify a grass. The panel turned it down and the grass was identified as Seaside Bent by Mike Poliachi. 2nd Q. How can goose grass be controlled on greens?

A. Roy Nelson said that 12 pounds of Calcium Arsenate granulated did the job.

Q. Why does Sulphate of Ammonia purchased today not work like it did in the 20's?

A. Emil Cassier — Maybe they do not make it like they did in the 20's?

Q. What is the Labor outlook? Will labor continue working 7 days a week in the face of Union activity?

A. Amos Lapp — That is a problem we will have to face and will depend on the locality as to who gets the problem first. I don't know the answer.

Frank Dinelli says we must plan to meet the problem.

Marv Gruening — I don't think we will have trouble as long as we use the high school boys. Family men won't cut greens anyway.

Rube Thode (Chicago Park District) — We have worked with Union help for a number of years. Men work 44 hours a week, and those who work Saturday and Sunday have Monday and Tuesday off. We are allowed Junior laborers. The men all work and we get along in the parks. It does increase the number of men on our payrolls. The men work 44 hours a week, and are paid by the month. Junior laborers get 1.00 an hour and are not controlled by the union. The monthly pay is 259.00 a month for the men.

Q. What do you recommend for the control of Oak Wilt?

No Answer from the Panel.

Roger Brown — You have to kill and remove the surrounding trees because Oak Wilt spreads by root grafts.

Q. What causes brown out in changing cups?

A. Geo. Roloff — Possibly you cut the plugs too short and the root system is not deep enough; sometimes the plug is too dry and the soil breaks away from the roots and the plug may have been put in without water.

Frank Dinelli — Frank Dinelli suggested the plug may have come from a matted area and the runners cut.

The man who asked the question who's name I did not get, rejected all these answers, and reported that he is now replacing the soil all the way down to see if this will help.

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A. Roy Nelson — 1 oz. of 2040D and 2 oz. of 20405T per acre. (Roy discolored some fairways with weed killer).

A. 1 quart of 2-4-D and 1 pint of 2-4-5T per acre in 50 gallons of water and still burned, things went wrong.

Q. What is the best way to control Gophers, not golfers.

A. Emil Cassier — We cleaned ours with Nomole, 1 teaspoonful to a hole.

A. Dinelli — I shot mine with a 22. If you have time try it.

Q. What causes localized dry spots?

A. Amos Lapp — Fork the place so it will take water. Get water in the soil.

Q. What is the best grass for temporary rough this time of the year — red top or rye.

A. Paul Voykin — Seaside and Red Top. Rye is more drought resistant but I would not use rye on bent tees.

Q. To Amos Lapp — How many men do you have on your 36 holes.

A. Amos Lapp — 9 men on the 36.

Q. What is the remedy for clover growth this year?

A. Spray in the fall in cool weather.

Q. How many gallons in one acre inch of water?

A. Scotty — 27,154.

Q. Is water compressible?

A. Scotty — A little.

Q. How much greater volume is water when frozen into ice.

A. Scotty — There is 80% expansion on freezing.

Q. What size pump, motor and pipe for a complete water course with bent fairways?

A. Roy Nelson — This will be the subject of the Fall Clinic. It is too involved for this evenings discussion.

Q. Has anyone had any experience with wetting agents?

A. Paul Voykin — I spent about \$30.00 for wetting agents on one green with no result and then I forked it.

Q. Directed to Amos Lapp, Host Supt. — When did you spray your fairways for weeds and clover, what did you use and what was the rate?

A. Amos Lapp — Three weeks ago, 2 1/2 quarts 2-4-D and 1 quart of 2-4-5 per acre in about 100 gallons of water per acre.

Q. Will small brown patch disappear without fungicide with fertilizing and aerifying?

A. Emil Cassier — This recovery will depend on the weather but usually you will require fungicide.

Q. How close can a hole be set to the edge of the green? Part 2 - Is a player allowed to set his ball two club lengths behind the tee markers?

A. As far as setting the ball behind the markers, yes. In setting the cups the PGA requires 12 feet from the edge of the green, the USGA allows the cups to be 9 feet from the edge of the green.

Q. What is a safe mix of 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T for the control of clover and weeds in fairways at this time of the year?

Billy Mastroleo is recovering from a chest operation and expects to be home some time this week. Bill is the son of Dave and Donna Mastroleo and grandson of Frank and Mrs. Mastroleo of Geneva.

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