

## FIRST NATIONAL TURF MANAGEMENT CLINIC

The first National Turf Management Clinic and Tradeshow will be held July 25-26, 1977 at the O'Hare Inn, just west of Chicago, on the Interstate and near O'Hare Airport. It is sponsored by PARK MAINTENANCE magazine and will bring together in one conference, many types of turf managers.

Expected to attend are delegates from campuses, parks, institutions, cemeteries, industrial campuses, amusement parks, government areas, professional sports areas, private developments and others with large turf areas to operate.

The program is designed to take turf managers away from their operations for only two days for a

comprehensive updating on all phases of turf care, at a time when they know their current problems and equipment deficiencies, and can get answers at the Clinic. Among program topics are: Today's Turfgrass Manager, Selection of Varieties, Establishment of Turfgrasses, Economical Use of Maintenance Equipment, Developing a Fertilizer Program, Cultural Maintenance, Turfgrass Maintenance Ideas and Tips, Irrigation Systems, Diseases and Control, Soil Factors, Insects and Control, Weed Control, Renovation, Problem Solving.

Some of the speakers are: Dr. Robert Shearman, Carl Schwartzkopf (USGA Green Section), William Hoopes, Dr. William Knoop, Stanley Rachesky, and Dr. James Watson.

A large exhibit of products and equipment for turf management will be on display with many resource people manning booths. Many turf researchers will attend and will hold a concurrent meeting to exchange views on current problems.

The Clinic is designed to provide the latest in turf information to those working with turf. Speakers will present topics from a practical viewpoint and be on hand to provide individual help for delegate's problems. The Clinic will supplement local and area turf field days and by bringing together many types of turf managers, will enable delegates to meet each other and discuss common problems. The Clinic has been centrally located to minimize travel time and expense.

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## BOOK REVIEW

### INSECTS THAT FEED ON TREES AND SHRUBS

by Warren T. Johnson and Howard H. Lyon

[Cornell University Press - \$35.00]

At first glance thirty-five dollars seems like a lot of money to squander on a book. Rest assured that this is the best thirty-five dollars you (your club) will ever spend on a book for your office library. This comprehensive illustrated large book with 212 full-color composite pictures provides pertinent information about more than 600 species of insects that can injure trees and shrubs in North America. Believe me, you'll have no difficulty diagnosing your plant disorders any more. It didn't take me more than a few seconds to discover the leaf minor responsible for blotches on our famous *Crataegus crus-galli* hedge at Briarwood or to locate *Euonymus* scale, a real problem on the North shore for homeowners. It was most interesting to see these devastating pests in various stages of their life cycle and typical injuries to the host plant. The facing text describes the characteristics of plant damage, the geographical distribution of the pests, and the animal's basic biology.

Since I have received this extraordinary book from Cornell University I have had almost a dozen visitors who after viewing the book in my office and admiring the text and the clear color pictures immediately ordered the book at their local book store. Why not do likewise?

**Paul N. Voykin**

EDITOR'S NOTE - Paul is our sometimes book reviewer. So far he has done two reviews for us in 18 years.