

## NOTICE

The tentative dates of our Midwest Turf Clinic will be either November 1st to November 3rd or November 15th to November 17th, 1983 at the Arlington Park Hilton. The date of the clinic as of Tuesday, January 18th, 1983 is November 1st to November 3rd. We are going to need speakers for Wednesday, November 2nd, 1983, as this will be the day in which the Midwest Superintendents Association will perform its interesting, beneficial and educational enlightenments to the turfgrass industrialists.

The University of Illinois would like to stay with the same format as much as possible, therefore we will need 12 to 15 guest speakers for our day of the clinic. Anyone interested or is considering being a speaker should contact the educational committee. The educational committee members are Ken Goodman, Dave Behrman and Julius Albaugh.

The Midwest Superintendents will have to make a commitment to the educational committee by July 1st, 1983. The reason we need this response so early is because of the printing and mailing of the brochure sometime early in August, 1983.

Ken Goodman  
291-2200

## A NEW ERA OF PESTICIDE MANAGEMENT

With the advent of many new fungicides on the market, as well as breakthroughs in application techniques and tank mixed formulations, we are on the threshold of a new era in chemical and disease management. Our awareness of chemical and the modes of disease cycles is developing into an exciting scenario. Today we have more tools to get the job done than ever before and different ways to use them. I feel that anyone who is not closely following these new developments, testing the chemicals, theories and integrating them into their particular programs, is missing the boat! The new chemical crunch has arrived almost too fast. We hardly have a chance to thoroughly test a new product, it's mode of action, how to use it effectively and in combination with other chemicals then suddenly someone develops a new product. We can easily waste money combining fungicides if we don't fully understand them. At Skokie we've had so much experimenting going on we could probably use another eighteen hole golf course just for field trials!

Where is all this taking us? It's apparent that in the short term we're stocking up larger inventories of expensive chemicals with the hope that in the long run we can reduce our chemical budgets. Wrong! Along with the advent of these new chemicals arises new diseases and harder to control strains of old diseases. How long has it been since we've seen "yellow-tuft"? It is quickly developing into a recurring problem on Penneagle. How about algae development from an anerobic condition associated with high sand content alkaline green structures. In the southwest their finding that heavy use of **subdue** has shown toxicity. Thank God "Dr. Hank Wilkinson" is here to help us out in Illinois. It sounds like he's got his hands full!

John Berarducci

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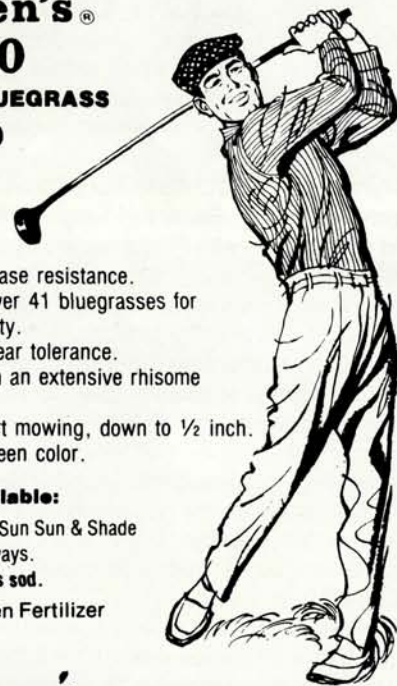
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