



# The Bull Sheet

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Midwest Association of Golf Course Superintendents



JIM LEONHART

**THE NOVEMBER MEETING  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957  
OPEN HOUSE AT INTERNATIONAL  
MINERALS AND CHEMICAL  
CORPORATION PLANT IN CHICAGO  
HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, 2:00 P.M.  
DINNER AT CHERRY HILLS GOLF CLUB,  
FLOSSMOOR — 6:30 P.M.  
BUSINESS MEETING  
REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE  
EDUCATIONAL MEETING**

*Our annual clinic will be held at  
Olympia Fields Country Club on November  
18-19. Make your plans to attend  
both days. We expect to present just  
as interesting program as we had last year.*

**Annual Fall Dinner Dance, River Forest Country Club, Saturday, November 2.**

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### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The golf season is drawing to a close and our thoughts should turn to the educational side of our work. This means, as all of you know, the Midwest Association ANNUAL CLINIC for Practical Golf Course Management. It will be held November 18 and 19 at Olympia Fields Country Club. Olympia Fields has again graciously made their Club available to us to hold this Clinic. We are most grateful indeed to them for allowing us to hold the Clinic at their Club.

Walter Fuchs, Chairman of Education and Publicity, and Gordon Brinkworth, Chairman of Research, have worked out a very fine program. It's one you can't afford to miss — both Walter and Gordon deserve a lot of credit. You will receive the complete program later on through the mail. Save November 18 and 19 and attend!

Don't forget our November meeting — the 4th — at the International Mineral and Chemical Company, Chicago Heights, Illinois — Jim Leonhart, our host. Plan now to attend. Dinner will be held at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

November 2 is our Annual Fall Dance at the River Forest Country Club. Norm and Peggy Kramer have a good party planned. This is your chance to show your Mrs. a swell time to make up for her "sit-at-home" sessions during our golf season activities.

Will see you all then on November 2 — and later on November 18 — 19.

AMOS LAPP, Pres.

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### THE FALL DINNER DANCE

Our Annual Fall Dinner Dance will be held at River Forest Country Club on Saturday, November 2. Our Host and Hostess will be Norm and Peggy Kramer. Of course, River Forest Superintendent, Ed Stewart, and his wife will be on hand to do everything possible to assure you an enjoyable evening. For an evening of pleasure, plan to come and bring your friends. Dinner will be at 7:00 P.M. There will be flowers for the ladies and door prizes. There will be entertainment and Correy Lynn and his orchestra will furnish the music.

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### THE NOVEMBER MEETING

On November 4, we will be the guests of Jim Leonhart and the International Minerals and Chemicals Company at their factory on State Street South of Route 30 (214th St.) Chicago Heights, Ill. We are invited to an open house at the factory and tours of the plant start at 2:00 P.M. The plant is one of the most modern and up to date in the Middle West and we will be shown the most modern of manufacturing methods. It should be a very interesting trip.

At 5:00 P.M. we will adjourn to the Cherry Hills Golf Club in Flossmoor. We will be dinner guests of International Minerals and Chemicals. After dinner we will have our business meeting and we will then be shown a picture on the primary sources of fertilizer materials and will hear a short talk on the subject.

### GET WELL, WALTER

Walter Killmer underwent major surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, the first part of October. After being in the hospital for three weeks, Walter is home again. He sends his thanks to the Association and to his many friends for flowers and calls and good wishes. Eight people from Ravisloe donated blood when Walter needed it. Walter is in good spirits and is looking forward to attending the National meeting in Washington in February.

The best of luck, Walter, and we hope we will be seeing you soon.

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Over 100 members and friends enjoyed dinner at the Medinah Country Club on October 7. Our host, Gerald Dearie, did everything in his power to make it a most enjoyable day for all. This was the occasion of our Annual Fall Tournament and it was played on the famous No. 3 course at Medinah. There were 80 golfers and reports from the course ranged from wild enthusiasm to sheer horror, Bob Strand claimed that he was behind 106 trees on the course, while Joe Dinelli said the greens were like lightning. Emil Cassier reported that the course was in the finest playing condition, but that it was the toughest course he ever played. Frank Mastroleo said the course was first class, but Warren Roseman insisted that he had to push Frank up the hill on No. 16. Mr. Allen, Medinah manager, provided a delicious roast beef dinner for us. It was a great day and our Association is very appreciative to all who made it possible. Dave Mastroleo distributed 39 golf prizes. Our thanks to those who helped out by donating prizes. They are: Geo. A. Davis, Inc., Illinois Lawn Equipment, Frandsen Bros., Kahn Bros., and Roseman Tractor Equipment.

### GOLF PRIZES

1st Low Net — Ed Stewart; 1st Low Gross — Ben Krone; 2nd Low Net — Bill Saielli; 2nd Low Gross — Emil Mashie; 1st Low Net — Barney Wendt (Senior); 1st Low Gross — Gerald Dearie (Senior); 3rd Low Net — Dave McIntosh; 3rd Low Gross — Jock McIntosh; 4th Low Net — Bill Brenner; 5th Low Net — Ray Gerber; 6th Low Net — Amos Lapp; 7th Low Net — Norm Kramer; 8th Low Net — Kenny Lapp; 9th Low Net — Don Gerber; 10th Low Net — Julius Goffo; 11th Low Net — Bill Krafft; 12th Low Net — Ed Burke; 13th Low Net — Russ Reed; 14th Low Net — Don Sewnson; 15th Low Net — Walter Fuchs; 16th Low Net — Al Pruess; 17th Low Net — Mike Pollacci; 18th Low Net — Warren Roseman; 19th Low Net — Bob Breen; 20th Low Net — Emil Cassier; 21st Low Net — Gordon Brinkworth; 22nd Low Net — Ed Muzik; 23rd Low Net — Bob Williams; 24th Low Net — Albie Staudt; 25th Low Net — Dave Mastroleo; 26th Low Net — George Rolloff; 27th Low Net — Peter Voykin; 28th Low Net — Harry Michles (Guest); 29th Low Net — Ed Buss (Guest); 30th Low Net — Joe Canale; 31st Low Net — John Ebel; 32nd Low Net — Frank Wedel; 33rd Low Net — Paul Voykin; 34th Low Net — Frank Mastroleo.

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### CONGRATULATIONS

Carol and Bob Strand of Barrington Hills are now proud parents of a second daughter, Laurie Jean, born Sept. 26. Weight 5 pounds 11 ounces.

## WISCONSIN NOTES

The last outdoor meeting and annual election meeting of the Wisconsin Golf Course Superintendents association was held at Ozaukee Country Club on Tuesday, October 1, 1957. Kenneth Hubble, host Superintendent proved to be a wonderful host and everyone enjoyed the golf course on one of Wisconsin's finest fall days. The hospitality and fellowship of club officials Tom Brennan Chairman of Grounds, George Mauert, Club President, Manager George Junas, Pro Walter (Boots) Porterfield was the finest and contributed to a most enjoyable day.

This being our annual election meeting, the main order of business for the evening was the election of officers for the year 1958.

Elected were President Frank Musbach, Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, Vice President Joe Kniese, Appleton Municipal Golf Course, Appleton, Secy-Treas. Bob Howe, Milwaukee, Directors, Charles Shiley, Milwaukee, Art Post, Waterford, Walter Stepanits, Wausau. The holdover directors whose terms have one year to go are: Wm. Brady, Madison, and Harvey Krahn, Beloit.

Sy Graham showed some slides of the Augusta National Golf Course covering the course shot by shot from the first to the 18th hole. This picture was very well accepted by the members and was followed by a round table discussion of current turf topics.

Charles Shiley

## RABBIT REPELLENT WITH TERSAN

Add 1 gallon of asphalt water emulsion to 1 gallon of water. Stir in 2 pounds of Tersan 75 and mix thoroughly. This makes 2 1/4 gallons of paint.

To make a spray, dilute the formulation with 1 gallon of water and 1 pound of Tersan 75. A small paint mixer-one that has a 3" propeller on a quarter inch shaft 1 foot long and is used in a quarter inch electric drill-is ideal for mixing repellents.

## APPLYING REPELLENTS

Apply a repellent whenever you see rabbits around your trees and shrubs-before they cause damage. Damage is most likely to be severe when forage for rabbits is scarce-in late fall and during winters, or in drought periods.

Apply the repellent with a brush or with a sprayer of the compression or centrifugal pump type. Do not use a gear pump sprayer; the action of the gears breaks down the emulsions.

If you make a spray, run the formulation through a fine screen before putting it into the sprayer.

Apply the repellent thoroughly to the trunk of the tree or shrub, from the base to a point high enough on the trunk to be out of reach of rabbits. Bear in mind that snowdrifts around trees and shrubs enable rabbits to feed higher on the plants than they can when the ground is bare.

One gallon of repellent will brush-coat 100 trees 1 inch in diameter.

The new curling building at Exmoor Country Club is nearing completion. The building covers four rinks which were formerly protected by tents. Exmoor is boasting the finest curling layout in the U.S. It is expected that play will begin about the middle of November and continue thru until the first part of April.

## THE SUPERINTENDENT AND HIS GOLF GAME

Is the ability to play a good game of golf an asset to a Golf Course Superintendent? Very definitely, yes.

The game itself is a challenge to every golfer in the land. Because it cannot be mastered easily, it remains intriguing and challenging, game after game. Golfers experience the greatest joy and despondency in short order. They brag about their scores one day, and throw their clubs in the lake the next time out. To them the course is perfect or lousy, depending on how many dimes or dollars they win or lose. The average golfer is not a reliable judge on a course's condition. But the Superintendent, whose knowledge of his turf, coupled with the experience of playing the course, is the best qualified judge.

Medinah #3 is a challenge in anyone's book. To the pro, or the duffer, the lay-out is most formidable. The Mid-West Golf Course Superintendents played it on October 7th, for their Annual Tournament. The timid, tired, and lazy contingents played their game in the Club House. The reckless, optimistic, and fearless squad went out to tilt with the course. It was a beautiful day, the trees a scarlet ensemble, the turf perfect, the wind under wraps but the scores were — the less said the better.

It was quite a howl to watch the boys trying to negotiate the seventeenth, and after numerous baths in the lake, plus sand trap explosions, and three putts, the view of the 18th hole was soothing and relaxing. Up stepped four long hitters, 250-yd. drivers to say the least, and under competitive pressure, even longer. Number One smacked the ball far and wide. Bang! The ball hit a tree, and up flew a pair of crows, whose "Haw, Haw" sounded like the raspberry, not really intended as such, but as a protest against this disturbance. Smack! The next drive entered the wood on the other side, and broke up a convention of blackbirds discussing their next lap south. Their departure was here-by delayed. All four players entered the woods. By this time, the sun had set and Sputnik had taken over the celestial spotlight. The scores on this hole: 11, 9, 8, & 7. One of the seniors just ahead, by staying down the middle scored a 4 on this hole. The foursome was disgusted with the scores, but not with the course. They were glad, not only to see, but to play over one, if not the most difficult course in the Chicago District.

The general appearance, the color of the grass, and the density of the turf are all important, but to the golfer the playing condition ranks first. The greens may be off color, but still offer a perfect putting surface. On the other hand, the grass may have perfect color, but be so full of nap and grain, that putting is poor. Likewise with tees, traps, fairways, and roughs. If the Superintendent plays golf, he will see and appreciate what the golfer may complain about. It offers a fine way to get better acquainted with the Boss, Greens Chairman, and Committee Members. Here's a tip, tho. Let him win! It might help the Superintendent get a raise.

C. O. Borgmeier

Gordon Brinkworth and Walter Fuchs are busily preparing for our Annual Clinic to be held at Olympia Fields Country Club on November 18-19.

We are sorry that we were not able to include the program for the Clinic in this issue, but we assure you it is a most complete and interesting one.

Gordon Brinkworth says that there will be accommodations in the club house at Olympia Fields for those who wish to stay overnight during the Clinic.

## SPREADING IT THIN

Don Swenson is leaving Round Lake Country Club after serving as Pro-Supt. for 9 years and is now Supt. at Geo. Diamond's Chain O'Lakes Golf Club at Antioch, Ill.

Bert Rost has been very busy at Butterfield this fall. One of his projects was to cut 15 feet off the hill on number 7 fairway and to fill up the hollow. To do this he moved 20,000 yards of soil. He has built 6 new tees averaging 4,000 square feet, put in a line of drain tile and is enlarging the parking place.

Eddie Burke has been busy at Elmhurst Country Club, also, he has rebuilt No. 5 green, resodded No. 4 and Eddie says that was enough. Eddie played Medinah during the tournament and said "It was pretty tough. I faded out a little after the 8th hole and ran 11 over par on the last 5."

Ray Didier is still keeping busy. He has about completed work on Fresh Meadows, is building 2 greens and 2 tees and regrading a part of a fairway for John Boettger at Idlewild, and expects to keep his machinery going well into the winter.

While playing at Medinah, we saw 2 greens under construction, but this was only the beginning of the reconstruction program. Gerald hopes to have completed 7 new greens on the course before bad weather sets in.

Roy Robinson, formerly of the Red Barn Golf course, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, is the new Superintendent of Villa Olivia Country Club.

Agar Brown attended our meeting at Medinah and very ably discussed the National meeting to be held in Washington, D.C., the first week in February. Agar says they are even going to have special events for children this time. From what he said, this should be about our most interesting meeting to date. It will be well worth while attending.

Warren Roseman says that 1957 is the biggest year in the history of his company.

Tom Coyne missed the meeting at Medinah. He was in Milwaukee watching the Braves lick the Yanks.

Norm Kramer won a Cuckoo clock at Medinah. The directions on it were printed in German so Norm had to get Herman Woehrle to interpret them for him.

John Darrah is now field representative for the Millburn Peat Company of Chicago.

At our last meeting, President Lapp appointed a Nominating Committee consisting of Frank Dinelli, Chairman, George Roloff and Ray Gerber.

We didn't follow this story up, but we heard that Don Strand was remodeling a green at Westmoreland this fall. He had lifted the sod and laid it aside to relay when the green was ready for it. During the night, thieves stole the entire lot of sod.

Ted Woehrle, formerly assistant to Bob Williams at Beverly Country Club is now Superintendent of Point O'Woods Country Club, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

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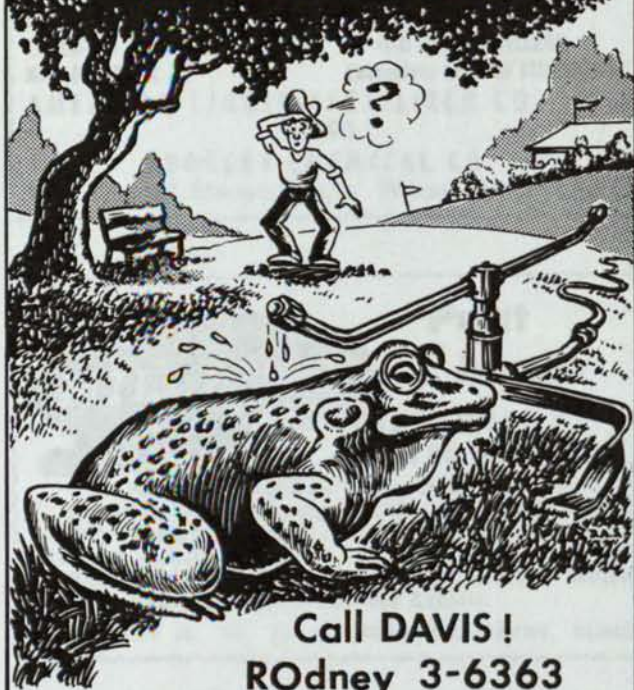
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