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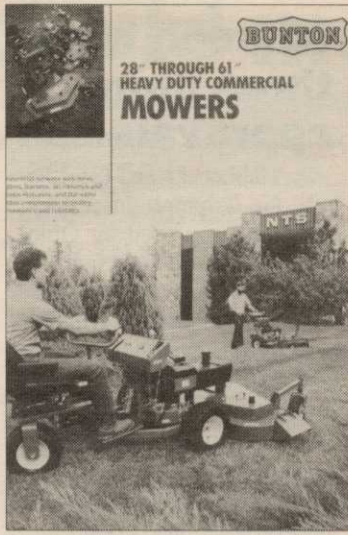
Turf career pamphlet out

"Turfgrass Management as a Future Career," a pamphlet spelling out career opportunities and preparation, is available from Texas A&M University's Department of Soil and Crop Sciences in College Station, Texas.

The pamphlet, describing the turfgrass industry as "big business"

in Texas, details how people should prepare for a career in the field.

It also explains about financial assistance and lists employment opportunities, which include golf course superintendent, grounds maintenance supervisor, research, and work for seed and chemical companies. Circle No. 293



Bunton catalogs its new products

Bunton Co. has released a brochure on its expanded line of commercial rotary mowers.

The brochure includes complete specifications on variable-drive walk-behind rotaries, gear-drive walk-behinds with reverse models, and a new 61-inch rider.

Bunton's variable-drive mowers are available in six cutting widths, from 28 inches to 61 inches, and its 48- and 52-inch-wide gear-drive models feature a full operating reverse drive and specially

designed transmission for "shift-on-the-go" operation.

Bunton offers commercial engines from five manufacturers.

Other new features this year include quick-adjust turf casters for fast, efficient height adjustments in the field, and optional attachments for thatching and mulching while mowing.

For more information contact Bunton Co., P.O. Box 33247, Louisville, Ky. 40232; 502-966-0550. Circle No. 291.

Green evolution topic of booklet

The American Society of Golf Course Architects has made available a comprehensive booklet, "Evolution of the Modern Green," by Dr. Michael Hurdzan, a past president of ASGCA.

ASGCA says the publication is a comprehensive look at design, construction and maintenance of golf greens that is presented "in a manner that will be of interest to turfgrass people and those who are responsible for the design and maintenance of both private and public courses." In the full-color booklet, Hurdzan discusses the origins of greens in the United States, explores the engineering and inner workings of golf's often unpredictable and sometimes precocious "dance floors," explains the various techniques used to build greens, and provides helpful information in maintaining them.

The ASGCA feels the booklet is important for superintendents, golf professionals, course owners and managers, green committee chairmen, municipal committees, people planning new courses or remodeling old ones, and golf aficionados.

It is available for \$5 from ASGCA, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Circle No. 290.

Seed association offers brochure

The American Seed Trade Association has produced a full-color 15-page brochure rich in information about the seed industry, its history, its various segments, and research.

ASTA's publication traces development of seeds from their introduction to America, when adventurers came here in the 17th century, to today's biotechnological research into plant genetics.

Laced with color photographs, it tells about the lawn and turf seed industry as well as those involved in flowers, vegetables, forages, corn, sorghum, soybeans, wheat and cereal, cotton and sunflowers.

The brochure also explains ASTA's functions and duties in areas ranging from legislative action to public research.

For the brochure, contact American Seed Trade Association, Inc., Suite 964, Executive Building, 1030 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005-1593; 202-223-4080. Circle No. 292.



Dollar Spot first appears as yellow-green blotches on grass blades. Overall view of affected area shows patches from a few inches to several feet in diameter. Treat preventively at a rate of 1 oz./1,000 sq.ft. every 28 days.



Summer Patch first appears as small patches of light green turf but can fade within hours to a light straw color. Research indicates best results are obtained with a preventive application of 4 oz. when soil temperature reaches 60-70°, followed by a second application 30 days later.



Red Thread, in its latter stages, is distinguished by the presence of bright coral pink thread-like structures 1/6-1/4 inch in length. Use Banner preventively, before disease problems begin, with 2 oz. every 14-21 days.



Anthracnose is most severe on *Poa annua* and first appears as irregular patches of yellowing turf which eventually turn bronze before fading to light tan. Prevent damage with 1-2 oz. of Banner every 14-28 days.

The first preventive fungicide that lets

For years, medical science has known that to achieve the most effective control, different diseases often require differing methods of prescriptive treatment.

Yet only now, with Banner®, are you finally able to gain the same sophistication in the prevention of diseases on turf.

Because Banner is a truly

unique systemic fungicide. With a broader spectrum of control and a more efficient method of treatment than any other yet devised.

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