

Storage building

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tion is achieved by containment dikes, effectively keeping water runoff from going outside the building. It features a self-contained, stainless steel sump where materials spilled onto the floor or through washing can be recovered and returned into the recycling system.

Green World also has coating on the floors and walls that is chemical- and water-resistant, thus inhibiting spills and allowing workers to recover them.

"The other sections of the building, which support our mowing and maintenance operation, are

equipped with discharges into the normal sewer system; but they are also equipped with oil and sediment interceptors," Haskett said.

Haskett said his company went through the government system, getting authorized documentation and approval from local and state regulatory agencies and departments, starting with local health, water, sewer and zoning officials and ending with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Detailed charts and graphs and schematics were prepared appraising the specifics of the building, where the water comes into the

building and where it leads in various sites and how it's recovered; what is done with container disposal and triple-rinsing; and where the finished product formulation and usage goes.

The result, Haskett said, is "a system that Ohio EPA described to us as the best available technology of this type."

"It provides us with protection from accidents and with handling. It has helped us significantly with public opinion in town among the department heads and municipal people we deal with. It has helped us significantly with insurance

rates. And it has established for us a positive relationship with the people who regulate us," he said.

Haskett, who has formed a consulting and design firm to help businesses interested in this type of pesticide containment building, said: "Let's send a new message: that we are a safety-conscious industry; that we are not afraid of good regulation; that we are protecting the environment in and around our facilities; that we are protecting our employees and our neighbors.

"We are only helping ourselves when we do this."

States pushing regulation

Many states have become heavily involved in regulating underground storage tanks, according to attorney Thomas M. Walsh, director of government relations for the National Club Association in Washington, D.C..

Walsh, who has begun to monitor state legislative action around the country, reports in NCA's "Club Director" magazine: "A California proposal ... would require a permit before a new tank can be installed and would require future removal or upgrading of most existing tanks.

"Other states are considering or have passed specific legislation to provide environmental impairment considered proposals governing environmental impairment insurance for tank owners."

Walsh said many legislatures have also discussed proposals governing "the proper disposal of pesticide containers."

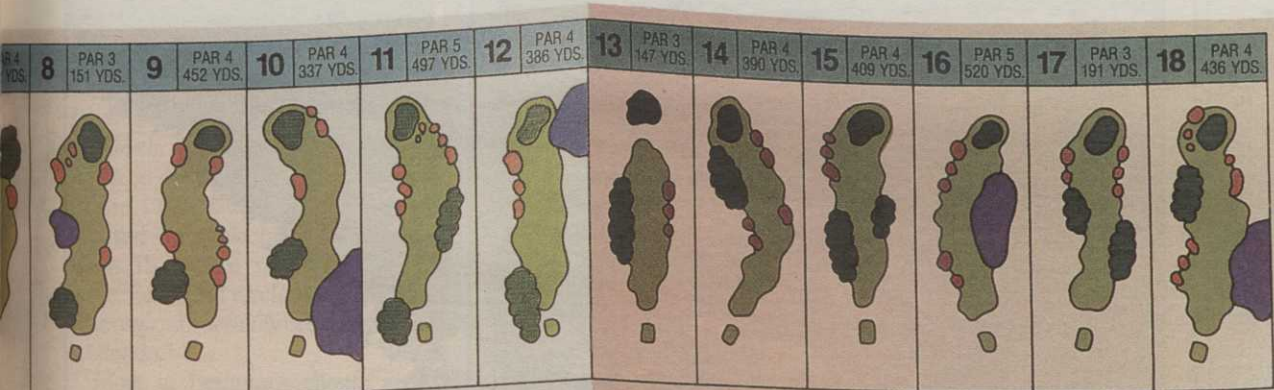
He said other legislatures might offer protection from liability for application of pesticides as long as they are applied legally and in accordance with manufacturers' instructions.

Still others, he said, "direct their attention to proposals to control and punish" discharges from tanks into waterways.

Walsh recommended that clubs get involved in the input on pending legislation.

"State legislation concerning underground storage tanks will undoubtedly impose new regulations," he said, "but by helping to develop those proposals, clubs will have the opportunity to make sure that the regulations are reasonably designed to protect the surrounding land, which includes the land of the club itself."

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Nicklaus, Palmer to design portion of major project

A \$750-million destination resort that will include 45 Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer-designed golf holes is being planned for the U.S.-owned island of Guam.

Johnson Fain and Perreira Associates, a Los Angeles-based international architectural/planning firm, is doing the master plan and design of 1,300-acre Miyama Hills for Miyama Company, Ltd. of Tokyo.

Targeted primarily at the Japanese tourism market (Guam is a two-hour flight from Tokyo), the resort community will include 3,000 single-family homes, duplexes, townhomes and condominiums, plus a 200-room luxury hotel and conference center.