

## Int'l Irrigation Expo focusing on new technologies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — "Water: Enough for Tomorrow" is the theme of the 1991 International Irrigation Exposition and Technical Conference Nov. 10-13 at the Convention Center here.

More than 300 exhibitors will display and demonstrate state-of-the-art water management products and services and reveal 1992 new product lines.

Technical presentations and seminars involving experts from industry, government and academia will address environmental and

economic challenges of water conservation.

Outlined will be ways in which water management techniques can help preserve dwindling water resources and maximize the quality of agricultural, recreational, commercial and residential lands.

Chemigation will be explored in depth.

A concurrent session features a comprehensive picture of the current product liability issues by LaVerne Stetson, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Richard Freidrick,

Alta Engineering, and Dale Hicks, attorney. Agricultural technology sessions include talks by Barbara Lovett, Yardney Water Management Systems, Riverside, Calif., and Dr. Les Sheffield, University of Nebraska.

Joe Henggeler of the Texas Extension Service, Fort Stockton, will discuss "Managing Automatic Systems for Better Uniformity."

Bill Smith, Motorola's Land Mobile Products vice president and senior quality assurance manager, will give the keynote address.

Dr. Don A. Rice, Texas A & M University, will discuss profit improvement strategies, and David S. Hefter, manager of economic studies for DuPont in Wilmington, Del., will target current and predicted economic trends and their effect on the irrigation industry.

In addition to the 30 seminars and exposition events, there will be a school of irrigation and landscape irrigation auditor training course, and certification examinations.

## Judge clears up misunderstanding and clears way for Texas course

LA MARQUE, Texas — The proposed \$3 million Jack Brooks Park golf course will not involve county funds, County Judge Ray Holbrook has told county commissioners.

To clear up "considerable misunderstanding," he made it clear that the course will be constructed with private financing, with the cost to be paid over a period of 20 years with course revenue.

He added, "It's possible that the Commissioners Court may have to advance an architect a down payment to prepare plans, but once financing can be arranged and a construction bid accepted, those architect's fees will be repaid to the county."

Meanwhile, the BSL Golf Corp, the consulting firm awarded the bid for course work by the Galveston County Beach Park Board of Trustees, is contemplating a suit seeking \$200,000 payment for environmental studies and design work.

## Green industry how-to conclave is organized

The University of Massachusetts and the Green Industry Council are collaborating on a recycling "How To" conference for the green industry and a workshop series on varied subjects.

Recycling will be reviewed from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at LaCava Campus Center, Bentley College, Waltham.

Eastern Agriculture Center, 240 Beaver St., Waltham, will be the site of the new regulations workshop series Oct. 29 and Nov. 4. Outlined will be pesticide record-keeping, drinking water protection regulations, and the endangered species act.

Pesticide recertification credit will be available.

Contact Phyllis Gillespie, Green Industry Council, P. O. Box 171, Sutton, Mass. 01590. 508-476-3007.

## UMass turf school deadline nears

AMHERST, Mass. — Registration deadline is Oct. 1 for the University of Massachusetts' Turf School Jan. 6 to Feb. 1, 1992.

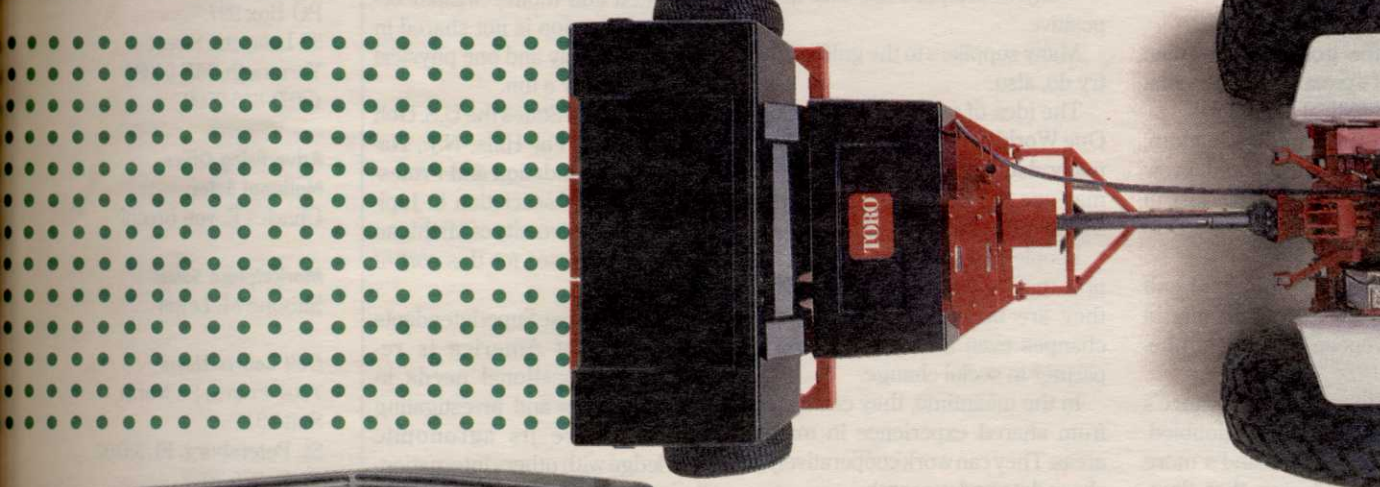
The school is an in-depth and practical study of the culture and management of turfgrass, especially appropriate for golf course and grounds maintenance professionals.

Contact Trudie Goodchild, division of continuing education, Room 608, Goodell, UMass., Amherst, Mass. 01003.

## Credit NGF

Source credit should have been given to the National Golf Foundation for a map showing areas of the country where more golf courses are needed that appeared on page 1 of the September issue.

# mp, It ne Term Fast.



For maximum width, the Toro Fairway Aerator has a coring swath of over five feet. That gives you an aerating capacity of 61,000 square feet an hour at maximum speed.

A choice of two coring patterns is available. For increased drainage and reduced soil compaction, select the 5.25" x 6" coring pattern with depth of up to 5". For better control of thatch and reduced compaction, select the 3.5" x 3.0" coring pattern with a depth of up to 3".



The Toro Fairway Aerator not only redefines the term fast, it also redefines productivity, depth quality and durability. Together they give fairways and other large turf areas the same quality aeration previously limited to greens. For a demonstration of the new Toro Fairway Aerator, call your local Toro distributor or write to the address below.

**TORO**

The Professionals  
That Keep You Cutting.