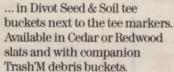
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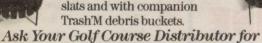
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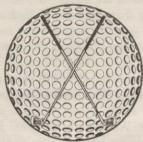
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grower whose margin is ever narrowed by the slow eradication of field burning. But the golf course industry and, more important, its detractors owe these growers a great measure of credit for yielding to popular will and methodically pursuing alternatives to field burning, a time-honored routine practiced since man first discovered the miracle of agriculture (see page 1).

Growth in the golf course industry, like everything else, is an evolutionary process. Technology is developed and sometimes it's taken away.

But don't let it be said that industry members aren't willing to budge on environmental issues. Look to Oregon. Look to Washington, D.C., where the Environmental Protection Agency continually ups the ante on prospective registrants. Look to either coast, where developers trade land and alter profit margins to appease various environmental commissions.

By and large, the golf course industry has a good sense of when to fight and when to move on. If only the same could be said for its opponents.