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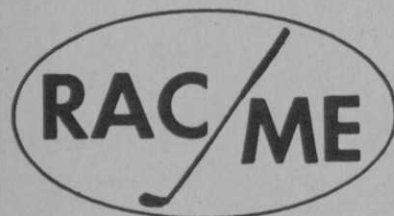
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A.—Maleic hydrazide is the only one that I would consider economical the way you intend to use it. The last three are strictly for floral and horticultural use and are not useful for grass and weeds.

Yes, MH will be more effective on new, young growth, but to save mowing it may be applied just after an area has been mowed. MH will not control all vegetation equally. There will be some types that will be affected very little, which will require a certain amount of mowing.

Q.—We have Pythium and it is severe. We have used all of the newest fungicides that are claimed to "knock the fungus cold." Right after we spray—we get a hot shower (95°F.) and the Pythium keeps right on rampaging. We are way over our chemical budget now. Is there any relief?

(Indiana-Maryland)

A.—At the risk of upsetting a dozen or so pathologists I am suggesting a spray (or dust) of hydrated lime in between applications of chemicals. Rate: one-half pound to 1,000 square feet. Apply in evening, rinse it off next morning. The instant change in pH in the micro climate (to as high as 9.5) can subdue the fungus. Hydrated lime is a temporary expedient—no more permanent than the fungicides. Many superintendents have said that, "the only cure for Pythium is a change in the weather." This fungus works only at high temperatures and when moisture is in abundance.

Q.—Where can we get some literature on Penncross bent? We would like to know more about how it is produced.

(California)

A.—Drop a line to Penncross Bentgrass Growers Assn., 4491 Liberty Road, South, Salem, Ore. 97302. Ask for their flyer on Penn-cross bentgrass. □