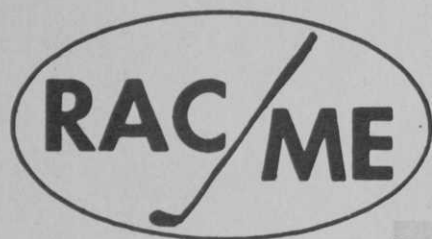


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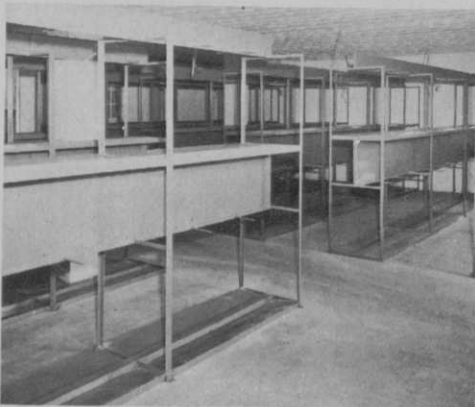
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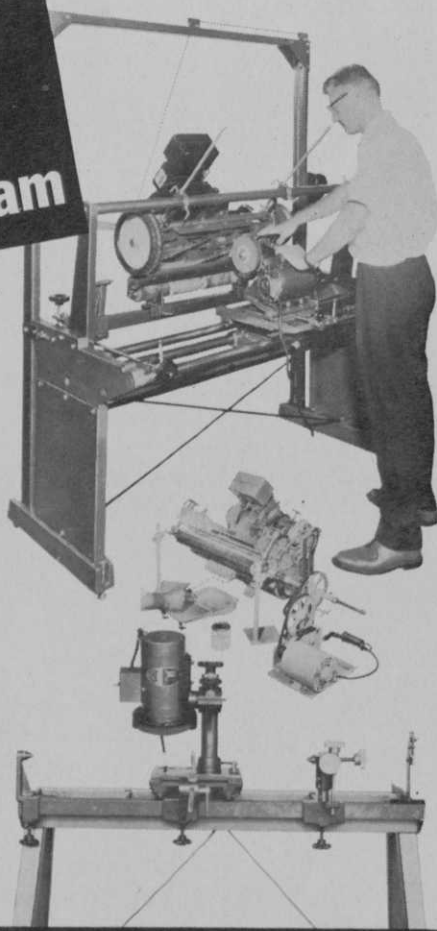
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GRAU from page 11

the club bulletin what you are doing in the name of ecology. Convert your liability into a human-interest asset and save the cost of maintenance.

Here's a partial list of wetland type plants for a starter: ferns, bulrush, sedge (*Cyperus* spp), cattail, hibiscus, pitcher plant, swamp maple, corkscrew, willow, sagittaria (arrow-leaf), calamus (sweet flag), skunk cabbage, mint, watercress, jewelweed, marsh marigold, Venus flytrap.

With the help of the National Arboretum, I am compiling a more comprehensive list. Good luck, and let me hear from you.

Q—Many superintendents have mixed natural organic materials with their moist compost to produce heat which kills weed seeds and provides clean topdressing material. When these same materials are applied to putting greens during cold, wet weather, there is no response. Do they lie there in "cold storage" until suitable temperatures occur? Sometimes, there are multiple applications made to try to get a response. Would an application of a quick-acting soluble be advisable to get things going? When the weather turns hot and wet, is there a possibility that, in the micro-climate of the greens, we might have a miniature "compost pile" with development of heat (and rapid release of nitrogen) that the grass can't take? (Pennsylvania)

A—You have done some good deductive reasoning. These materials do lie in "cold storage" during cold, wet periods. The "multiple applications" act as a single application when breakdown starts. A soluble-containing material can trigger the action as temperatures rise. The development of heat is a reasonable possibility. □

CORRECTION

In Dr. Grau's September, 1972, column on page 17 a mistake was made in line eight. The corrected line should read: "In reseeding (a necessity) we were advised to add Pennfine or Manhattan perennial ryegrass (two to three pounds per 1,000 square feet) to the 1½ pounds of Penncross."