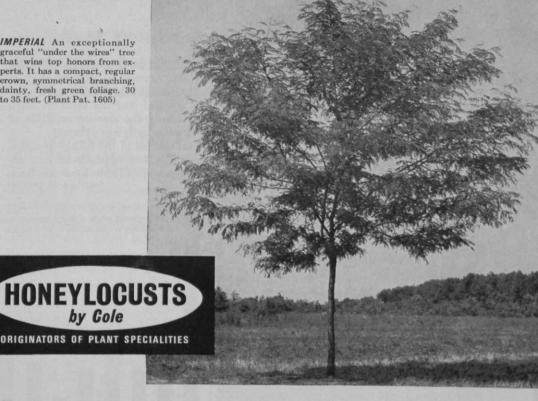
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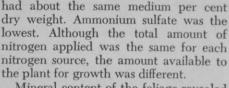
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DOLLAR SPOT Continued from page 40 cent dry weight. Differences due to the type of nitrogen could also be detected at this time. Grass on the no-nitrogen checks had the highest per cent dry weight, followed by processed tankage and ureaform (Figure 3).

Activated sewage sludge, urea, ammonium nitrate, and sodium nitrate all



Mineral content of the foliage revealed that high levels of applied nitrogen increased potassium (Table 1). It has been

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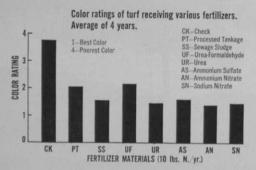


Figure 1 Color rating of Washington bluegrass fertilized with nitrogen from various sources. Note best color resulted from fertilization with activated sewage sludge and the readily available nitrogen sources.

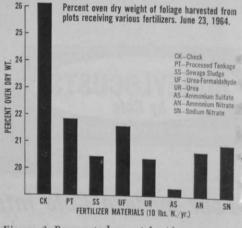


Figure 3 Per cent dry weight (dry matter) of foliage harvested from Washington bentgrass fertilized with nitrogen from various sources. Note highest per cent dry weight in the nonfertilized check and lower per cent dry weight where turf was fertilized with activated sewage sludge or readily available nitrogen sources.

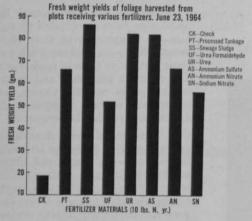


Figure 2 Fresh weight yields of foliage harvested from Washington bentgrass fertilized with nitrogen from various sources. Note least foliar growth in the check and most growth where turf was fertilized with activated sewage sludge, urea, or ammonium sulfate.



Figure 4 Number of Dollar Spots per square foot on Washington bentgrass receiving various nitrogen sources. Note most disease in September in the non-fertilized check and least disease where turf was fertilized with activated sewage sludge.

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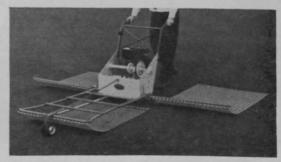
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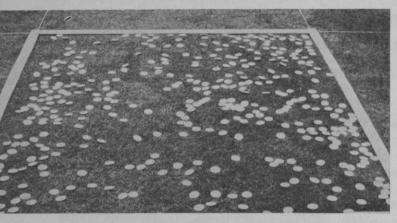
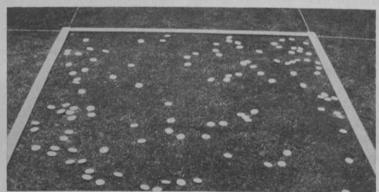


Figure 8 Dollar Spot infection of Washington bentgrass fertilized with processed tankage at 10 lbs. nitrogen per 1000 square feet per year. Note high rate of infection as indicated by number of caps placed over each diseased spot—June 1964.

Figure 9 Dollar Spot infection of Washington bentgrass fertilized with ureaform at 10 lbs. nitrogen per 1000 square feet per year. Note moderate rate of infection as indicated by number of caps placed over each diseased spot— June 1964.



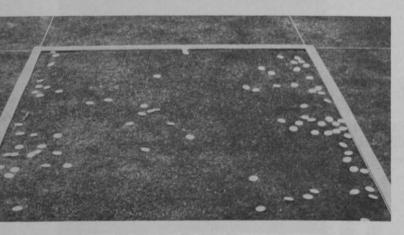


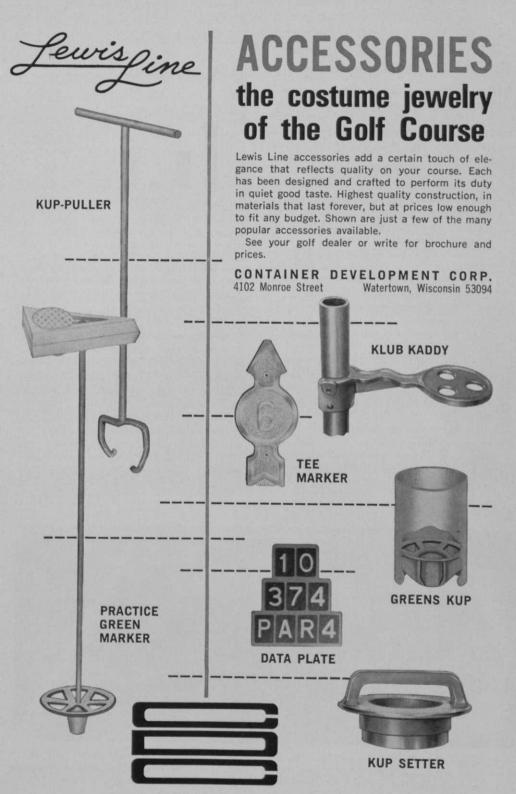
Figure 10 Dollar Spot infection of Washington bentgrass fertilized with Ammonium Nitrate at 10 lbs. nitrogen per 1000 square feet per year. Note moderate rate of infection as indicated by number of caps placed over each diseased spot—June 1964.

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reported to be of value in increasing disease resistance. This study showed that as potassium increased, dollar spot decreased.

Amounts of copper and zinc also increased in the foliage of plants receiving activated sewage sludge. Sodium content was higher in plants receiving Chilean nitrate of soda. It may be that these mineral elements are related to disease suppression.

The number of dollar spots per square feet varied with the nitrogen source (Figures 4 and 5). As yields increased,



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the number of dollar spots decreased. Fertilizer materials applied in sufficient quantities to stimulate the production of high yields significantly reduced dollar spot. Per cent dry weight of foliage showed a direct relationship to dollar spot. As per cent dry weights increased, so did dollar spot. Nitrogen sources, when supplied in adequate amounts to stimulate vigorous growth, decreased food reserves (per cent dry weight) and decreased dollar spot.

No-nitrogen check plots always had more dollar spot (Figure 6). Plots receiving five pounds of nitrogen per year were less diseased than the check, but were still severely infected with dollar

spot (Figure 7).

As yet, the nitrogen source has had no effect on disease when applied at the five-pound rate. At the ten-pound rate, the grass showed a marked reduction in dollar spot. The source of nitrogen used made the difference. In general processed tankage, ureaform, and ammonium nitrate failed to give satisfactory results (Figures 8, 9, and 10). The least disease was noted where turf was fertilized with nitrate of soda and activated sewage sludge, (Figures 11 and 12).

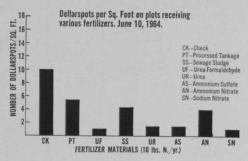


Figure 5 Number of Dollar Spots per square foot on Washington bentgrass receiving various nitrogen sources. Note most disease in June in the nonfertilized check and least disease where turf was fertilized with activated sewage sludge, urea, ammonium sulfate, or sodium nitrate.

Results of these tests at Iowa State University show that nitrogen is an important factor in promoting dollar spot resistance in Washington bentgrass. When adequate nitrogen is available, yields increase and dollar spot decreases. Dollar spot incidence was extremely bad on the no-nitrogen checks. At the low rate of five pounds actual nitrogen per 1000 square feet during the seven-month growing season, dollar spot was bad but less than the checks. There were no

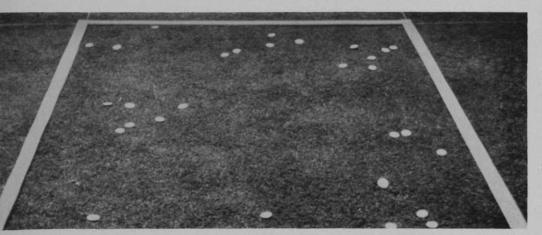


Figure 11 Dollar Spot infection of Washington bentgrass fertilized with nitrate of soda at 10 lbs. of nitrogen per 1000 square feet per year. Note low rate of infection as indicated by number of caps placed over each diseased spot—June 1964.

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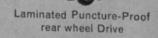
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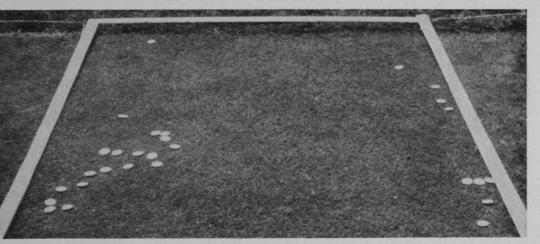


Figure 12 Dollar Spot infection of Washington bentgrass fertilized with activated sewage sludge at 10 lbs. nitrogen per 1000 square feet per year. Note low rate of infection as indicated by number of caps placed over each diseased spot—June 1964.

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marked differences between nitrogen sources. At the high rate of ten pounds actual nitrogen, there was appreciably less dollar spot and significant differences between the nitrogen sources.

The water soluble nitrogen sources (urea, ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate, and Chilean nitrate of soda) were similar in their effect in reducing dollar spot. The exception was ammonium nitrate. Dollar spot was consistently worse where it was used, compared to the other water solubles. Among the organics, activated sewage sludge plots had the least dollar spot. They were

always equal to or better than the water solubles. In general, processed tankage and ureaform were less effective in suppressing dollar spot.

Emphasis should also be placed on proper use of fungicides. Increases in dollar spot resistance from nitrogen sources is not sufficient to be considered a substitute for fungicides. But an increased disease resistance from proper nitrogen use will make fungicides more effective.

Studies are continuing to more fully evaluate the cumulative effects of nitrogen sources, because different rates and times of application may in time influence the results.

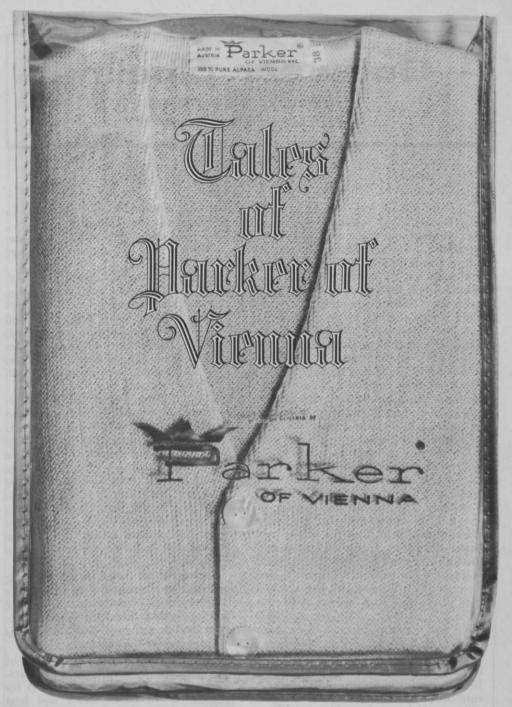
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Golfwear pipeline

By JOYCE HAKLAR

Golf/Golfdom fashion editor

F or the second year, the recent PGA Merchandise Show (and its exhibitors) had to contend with unusual Florida weather . . . rain and floods the first day, frosty temperatures the following days, and constant wind that shook the exhibition tent, and those in it. But even with the weather problems, this year's show pulled through as the biggest and best yet. Those who visited Palm Beach Gardens during those four days in January liked what they saw.

Almost 125 exhibitors with 190 booths displayed their apparel and equipment to the visiting public and club professionals from throughout the country.

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A tour of the big tent and visits to all the exhibits found everyone vigorously working on their lines for newer and better items . . . Parker of Vienna now produces its sweaters in 89 colors (that's eighty-nine, in case you thought it was an error) . . . Edmont-Hill has a winter golf glove; the back side is wool, the palm side leather . . . Croston and Carr have put a piping of contrasting color on the breast pocket of their blazers . . . Lady Manhattan's line features poor boy shirts for spring in light cotton that is very airy . . . Annie Laurie makes a cute ladies' belt of imported embroidered ribbons and hats trimmed to match . . . Trousers by Newman, whose new distributor is Green Tee Associates, is

showing "plus-fours" and "plus-twos" in solid linens and well-balanced plaids . . . Gino Paoli added golf socks to the line, more skirts and a new color—Summer Kelly Green.

DiFini is featuring more "no pleat" slacks for men in iridescent fabrics, and plain front models with multi-colored double ring belts. The color trend is darker, with medium tones favored. In men's shirts, there are several styles of open mesh golf shirts in Durene cotton, silky pebbly weave Banlon mesh and Boucle weave cotton.

For the ladies, DiFini has put greater emphasis on coordinated styles and features all tailored Bermuda shorts with matching tops. There are more items of stretch materials, which are being increasingly accepted. Their new style golf skirts, with kick pleats in the front and back, are available in both traditional length and short California length. Keeping the needs of the golfer in mind, they have a Lady Plus line for the gal who no longer fits into her high school sweater.

Haymaker for ladies is emphasizing light shades of green and pastels, with a large selection of skirts and culottes of varying lengths. Sleeveless shells of Helenca stretch and boys' polo style shirts in cotton add to the new look.

Izod boasts a personalized club shirt on which the club crest can be embroidered. Short sleeve stripped velours for summer in v-, crew, henley and boat necks are featured, and a new style slack, now sporting tie silk belts of handsome color combinations.