

idea of automation spread rapidly.

In the more than 50 years since W. A. Buckner first began producing sprinkling equipment the number of models has increased greatly, but the goal, Clark explains, is to simplify the equipment. Although the systems are becoming increasingly sophisticated, the key, Clark believes, is still simplification. "Just as it was with the products first developed by Buckner." The future, Clark believes, will be devoted largely to making the automated systems more foolproof. The simpler the equipment, the fewer chances there are for mechanical troubles.

In this age of automated systems, what has Buckner learned about keeping a system operating? The first thing we recommend," Rossiter says, "is that clubs deal with recognized contractors who are familiar with the methods and operation of automated systems. Secondly, they

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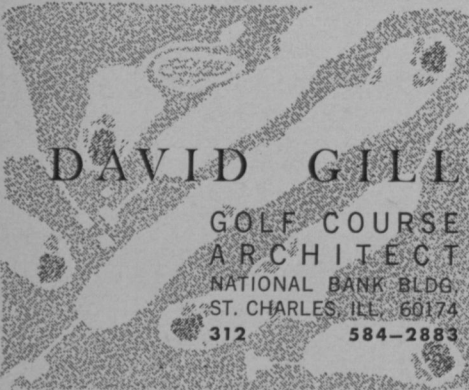
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DDT do the job, but they weren't around when the beetles were cutting the turf roots in those days.

What amazes us every time we look into the standard and invaluable operating manual "Turf Management" that Burton Musser produced for the USGA Green Section is how few mistakes were made in handling maintenance copy for GOLFDOM, especially when quantities of materials for turf treatment were involved and an error could mean serious damage to courses.

Something else that sticks out as you go through the first 40 years of GOLFDOM is the accent put on good housekeeping and practical, artistic landscaping.

Especially in the south have the courses improved in looks primarily because of superintendents' accent on neatness. The achievements of Glenn Burton and others in developing fine Bermudas for southern greens have been historic but maybe equally notable has been the work of southern course superintendents in educating players in good housekeeping on the course and the development of beauty and neatness on their courses. ●



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SPRINKLER continued from page 101

should work through reliable distributors. And the course superintendent has to practice good preventive maintenance."

Clark adds, "One of the problems we have found is that there is too little planning. We think it takes two or three months of study to plan a good system for a specific golf course. The course superintendent should be involved in the planning, too, as there should be a clear idea of just what the system is supposed to accomplish. Then, of course, there is the problem of installation. Too many clubs are too quick to award the job to the lowest bidder without making sure the contractor knows his job, or has had the right experience."

The problem of an automated system probably never crossed W. A. Buckner's mind when the major problem was simply designing a slowly moving sprinkler. But who in 1912 would have imagined it would be possible for a course superintendent to water an 18-hole golf course without leaving his desk? •

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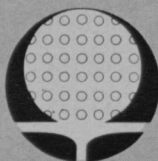
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| Private <input type="checkbox"/> | Semi-Pvt. (Fee) <input type="checkbox"/> | Municipal (city, county or state owned) <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| | Resort Course <input type="checkbox"/> | Public <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Par 3 <input type="checkbox"/> | Military <input type="checkbox"/> | School <input type="checkbox"/> | Company owned <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Range <input type="checkbox"/> | | | |
| Restaurant <input type="checkbox"/> | Bar <input type="checkbox"/> | Pool <input type="checkbox"/> | Tennis Court <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | | Hotel Accommodations <input type="checkbox"/> |

President _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Manager _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Course Superintendent _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Professional _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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