









learning a trade with some potential for the future. If you go to work on a golf course, the outlook for the future is limited." — MIKE REWINSKI, superintendent of Westhampton CC, West Hampton Beach, N.Y.

- Getting cultivation (topdressing, verticutting and aerification) work done without interrupting golfers."—DAVID BRANDENBURG, certified superintendent of Rolling Meadows GC, Theresa, Wis.
- 66 Trying to maintain turf without the budget for pesticide treatment of tees and fairways." ARTHUR CASTO, superintendent of Kanawha County Parks and Recreation, Culloden, W.Va.
- ff Providing superior playing conditions on a daily basis while balancing

fiscal responsibility."— BRUCE WILLIAMS, certified superintendent of the Los Angeles CC

- **Light general managers in 10** years." ROBERT TAEGER, certified superintendent of Village CC, Lompoc, Calif.
- Maintaining the course around the amount of play and the type of people who play here. It's a municipal course that gets a lot of new players who have no knowledge or respect for the rules of golf or golf course etiquette." JOHN FINK, Sligo Creek GC, Frederick, Md.
- Getting the entire staff (pro shop, clubhouse and grounds staff) working together as a team." —MICHELLE FRAZIER, certified superintendent of Boston Hills CC, Hudson, Ohio

- Moss, moss, moss." STEVE HAMMON, superintendent of Traverse City (Mich.) Golf & CC
- ** Keeping a very fickle membership happy." CHARLIE MILLER, superintendent of the Springhaven Club, Wallingford, Pa.
- Weed management on a 75-yearold course." — Kelly Cragin, superintendent of Granada GC, Miami
- Maintaining an above-average golf course using the least amount of synthetic pesticides." PATRICK BLUM, superintendent of Colonial Acres GC, Glenmont, N.Y.
- Educating my 'bosses' about what I do and the golf industry."— ANONYMOUS