The May meeting will be held on Monday, May 12, 1975, at the Tuscumbia Country Club. Deak Decramer, our host, has informed me that they will be prepared to start the noon buffet luncheon at 11:30 AM. The evening meal will be served at about 6:15 PM. The pro shop is alerted and will be prepared to assist the events committee anytime after 7 AM. They have 30 power cars available. Please send in reservations ahead. First tee will be reserved for members of the association from 12 noon on.

Tuscumbia is located on the North side of Green Lake, one half mile East of Main Street. Approaching Green Lake from the East, turn left off highway 23 at the Green Lake sign to the first stop sign, turn left one half mile. Approaching from the West, turn off highway 23 at the Green Lake sign and continue on this road straight through to the golf course.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

I wish to express our appreciation to Allen Kress and River Oaks Country Club for hosting the April meeting. As you all know, due to unforseen reasons, the location had to be switched at the last minute. This means an added burden for the host superintendent. Allen, your efforts did not go unnoticed for we all had an enjoyable day.

We also would be amiss if we did not thank R & S Supplies for their excellent planning and hospitality.



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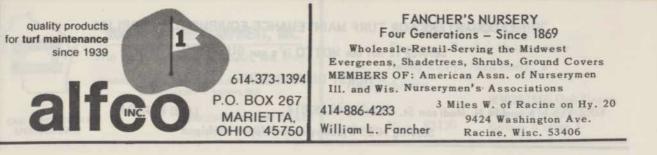
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FROM THE GOLF COMMITTEE:

In an effort to assure better golf events, we want everyone to be sure to turn in all scores at each of our meetings. We want to establish handicaps for each member, but in order to do this we need at least three scores. When we all have established handicaps, the Golf Committee can set up a variety of events. (Best Ball two-some, Best Ball 4-some, low net, low net two-some, etc.) Until then, we will have to schedule our regular BLIND BOGEY event, with closest to pin prizes on par 3s.

> Please, use full name when Registering for Event, we Do not know everyones nickname

> > Jim Belfield Ron Verhaalen Bill Douglas

I wish to thank Joe Cannestra for submitting this appropriate article.



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#### SPRING SHOWERS AND MAY FLOWERS

A sunshining spring day! Birds singing - flowers blooming - a perfect day for a drive in the park. Upon entering the green gates of nature, we are surrounded by numerous trees, shrubs and flowers which enhance our view of the park club house.

Nothing is more appealing to the eye when Mother Nature, together with man-made talents transform a seasonal club house into a palace of flowering beauty.

With the many varieties of flowers, shrubs, flowering trees and that special ingredient, imagination, we are mesmerized by the beauty of the outdoor decor. These are the basic components in preparing flower beds. The results are always worthwhile with the proper care and consideration.

Begin planning the area prior to planting time, keeping in mind locality and the size of the flower bed. Full sunlight is a necessity for most flowers. There are some that prefer partial sunlight and there are still others that do well under both conditions.

Some of the early spring flowers stem from bulbs, tubers and corms such as crocus, scillas, narcissis (Daffodils) and tulips. In mid-spring, we have flowering trees

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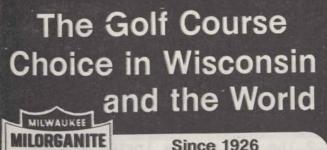
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(malus) as well as shrubs (forsythis) and a number of others. And in the latter spring, we have the all time favorite, the annuals.

There are two ways of preparing flower beds. The traditional way consists of a good grade of top soil mixed with an abundance of humus so that it is easy to work with the soil. And the purr-wick method which consists of all sand. As I understand, the purr-wick method produced three potatoes that filled a ten-pound sack. This is all well and good for the LAND OF THE GIANTS, but we, who live in the LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE, prefer our flowers to be of normal size.

A word of caution when planting flower beds. It is never too wise to construct a flower bed that is bigger than ones own appetite to maintain or care for same.

Remember - next year is bicentenial - THINK FLOWERS!



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#### MEETING ON CANKER WORMS

Place - Milwaukee Country Club - April 10, 1975

In Attendance - Dr. Chuck Koval, Lee Hansen, Rod Johnson, Ted Engelhoff, Jack Allis and Dan Quast.

I. Canker Worms - 2 types

(A) Spring and Fall. (B) Difference between the two is different egg masses, Spring, round white eggs, Fall, Dark colored barrel shaped eggs. Eggs are laid in there respective season. They hatch at the same time. (C) They hatched in Waukesha, May 5th last year. (D) They fed approximately 30 days. (E) There can be as many as 50 to 75 thousand in a large tree. (F) When they become noticiable to the average person, it is too late to spray. Best to do nothing at this point. Late spraying perpetuates the problem. (G) Female Canker Worms cannot fly. (H) If defoliation is complete, a normal tree will refoliage in 4 to 6 weeks. (I) Trees effected the worst, are apple trees, Lindens (Basswood), Elms, Ash, Oaks in that order. (J) Must watch egg masses for exact day of hatch.

II. Control Programs

(A) Methachlor

1. Use only Wettable Powder or Emulifiable concentrate. NO DORMAT OILS.

2. .4 lbs. of active ingredients per Elm Tree, will also effect Bark Beetles, effective up to 4 months for beetle, 10 days for Canker Worms.

3. Other trees use .2 lbs. of active ingredient, same 10 day effectiveness.

4. Have 9 days grace period to spray after first hatch is observed.

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(B) Biological Control

1. Effective but material good for 5 days. A cold period can render material ineffective. This would nessitate another spray.

(C) Sevin also can be used for control, use recommended rates. Sevin Mole perfered over Wettable Powder.

(D) Tanglefoot works nicely except that it takes constant maintenance and is quite messy to handle.

(E) Spray should be started at sign of first hatch.

Canker Worms are sometimes called inch worms. Locality and severity of the problem varies, but be aware. The localities that were the worst effected were River Hills, Elm Grove and Waukesha. It is nearly impossible to predict how bad this problem will be ahead of time.

> Danny H. Quast, Editor

&

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