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The Minnesota Golf Course Superintendents Association has again funded the Plant Pathology Survey of "Patch Disease" problems in Minnesota turf areas. This work by Ward Stienstra, Phil Larsen and the Plant Disease Clinic last year resulted in isolating and identifying the root infection, soil living fungus LEPTOSPHAERIA KORRAE from many turf locations. Other studies are being done with these isolates now. I would like to

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collect soil and plant roots from additional sites to determine the range of this fungus in Minnesota. Samples from golf courses are of special interest to us and would be most desired. Any golf superintendent who had or preferably has patch disease symptoms is encouraged to call or write: Ward C. Stienstra, Professor and Extension Plant Pathologist, Department of Plant Pathology, 495 Borlaug Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108, phone: 625-6290 and request information on how to deliver or arrange for soil and plant samples to be collected.

The isolation of *L. KORRAE* while not easy has become more repeatable and allows for a better analysis of why turf quality has gone down. Development of a distribution range in Minnesota will add needed information on the potential severity of this root pathogen. Your cooperation in identifying sites to sample or directly providing samples to isolate from is needed. The cost of sample processing will be paid by the Minnesota Golf Course

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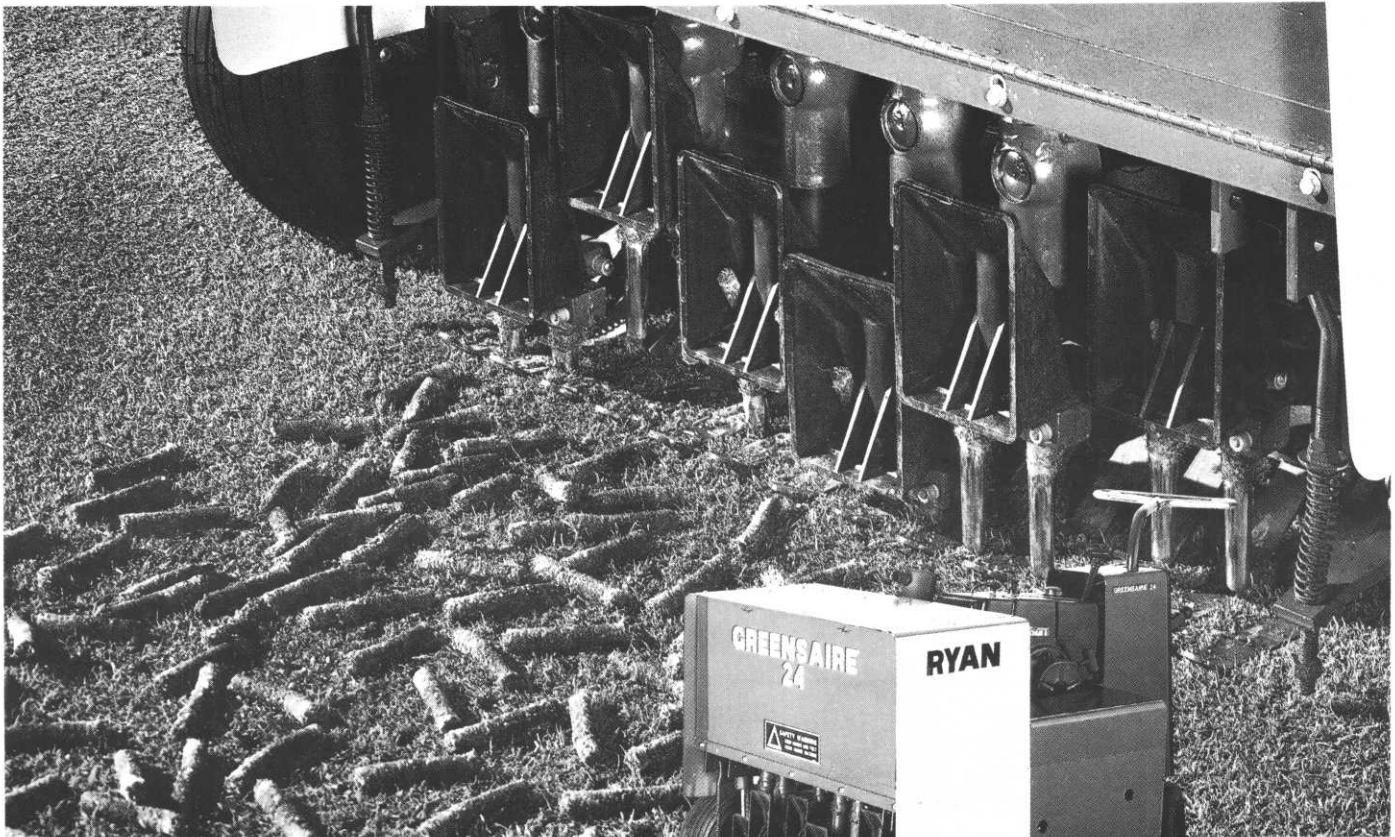
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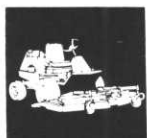
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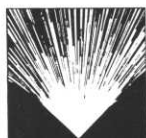


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