

Agrifacts . . .

The farmer always had to contend with the weather. The year without summer was 1816. Ice formed one-half inch thick in May; a three-inch snow fell in June and ice was still one-eighth inch thick in July.

In 1850, the value of equipment and implements on an average farm was valued at \$115. Today, that valuation might be multiplied a thousand-fold or more.

Memorial Tournament

(continued from page 3)

GUESTS

- Low Net - Chuck Sissell
- Low Gross - Harry Allen
- LONGEST DRIVE - David Kroll
- CLOSEST TO PIN - Bob Miller

Gentlemen, congratulations. To all other contestants, better luck next year.

Endangered Species

(continued from page 2)

the chance for its commercial success is so slim. With pesticides for food crops in jeopardy, you can imagine how remote is the possibility of new pesticides for turf.

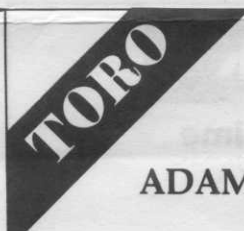
4. Just after *Silent Spring* appeared, the food pesticides people found their warehouses filled with pesticide compounds that the government had banned for food crop use. When a magazine writer said that, "A \$14 million market has opened up for fungicides on golf course turf," you can bet the food pesticides manufacturers started moving their erstwhile unsaleable (for food crop use) fungicides over into the turf market, rightly reasoning that "very few people eat grass." It was at this time (mid 1960's) that you saw entry into the turf fungicides markets, firms which had never participated in such markets before.
5. Right after *Silent Spring*, Monsanto published a resounding rebuttal to the book. To discover what the world would be like without pesticides, read the October, 1962, issue of Monsanto Magazine article entitled "The Desolate Year." It depicts a world without pesticides, overrun with insects and other pests, and presents a frightening picture of how tenuous is the thread that holds civilization together. Without pesticides, the human race could literally be eliminated.



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