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the "Fall is for planting" rule of a green thumb. Most container-grown nursery plants can be planted from early spring to fall. Among these are most ground covers and new perennials. If these are planted in the fall, they should be adequately mulched to prevent frost heaving. Many garden centers have a variety of summer blooming bulbs available in spring. Pay close attention to planting dates for each species to avoid loss by an early frost. As a rule, most broadleaf evergreens and spring flowering trees should be planted in early spring as soon as the ground can be worked. Among the species recommended for spring planting are fir, maple, pawpaw, American hornbeam, hackberry, katsuratree, fringetree, filbert, hawthorn, cypress, hickories, nootka, walnut, larch, beech, holly, goldenraintree, tuliptree, magnolia, blackgum, corktree, American ironwood, cherry, pear, oaks, sassafras, zelkova, bald cypress, stewartias and sweetgum. Some common landscape trees which have recommendations for spring or fall planting are river birch, redbud, falsecypress, yellowwood, hemlock and white cedar. These species are not all suitable as golf course trees because of leaf size and litter problems.

Keep these planting suggestions in mind this fall as you plan landscaped areas on the golf course. Test the soil, add amendments and fertilize to prepare soil for long-term success. Mulch new plantings to conserve moisture and give the bed a fresh, finished look. Enjoy the fall weather, and good luck with your landscape plans.



Ciba-Geigy program includes GCSAA seminar, S&R incentives

CSAA seminar registration fees and donations to the GCSAA Scholarship & Research Golden Tee Club are among the wide-range of incentives for various levels of purchases in Ciba-Geigy's 1993 purchase incentive program.

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"We've received an outstanding response from superintendents who've participated in past programs," said Jose Milan, Ciba Turf & Ornamental Products marketing manager.

"Our 1993 program continues our tradition of offering practical items that can help superintendents better perform their jobs and financial support for industry research."

GCSAA president Randy S. Nichols, CGCS, said, "We're glad to see that Ciba-Geigy is continuing its commitment to the future of the golf course management industry by supporting GCSAA Scholarship & Research and professional

education opportunities for superintendents."

To qualify for the 1993 program, superintendents must purchase a minimum of \$2,000 worth of Ciba's Award, Banner, Exhibit, Pennant, Primo, Subdue or Triumph golf course chemicals. This initial purchase earns a complimentary copy of *Compendium of Turfgrass diseases*.

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For further information or to order contact Lewis Publishers at 800-272-7737 or the USGA at 800-336-4446.

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points as follows:

1 GCSAA seminar—4 to 24 points, depending on the cost of the seminar.

1 Golden Tee Club donation (in superintendent's name) to GCSAA Scholarship & Research—4 or more points.

1 *Turf & Ornamental Chemicals Reference* (1993 ed.)—4 points

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