



This high-volume spray unit keeps trees healthy on the NCR course.

using. "It's the only thing that will get the new dollarspot. Early in the year I might use some Dyrene, but that quits after a while, and when the going gets tough I go to Daconil 2787 fungicide."

"Application," Hart says, "is im-

portant in getting a fungicide to work for you." First of all, he believes it must be applied fast. "You also have to decide whether you want to spray on top or get to the bottom—different diseases should be attacked in different places," he says. "Some diseases work on top of the grass—like leaf spot and smut, and some work near the bottom. Right now we're driving the spray down into the grass to clean out brown patch and pythium."

#### Another Secret's in Watering

What else does it take to make a PGA-quality course? "Well, if you want to call it a 'secret' of success," Hart laughs, "I guess you'd have to call good watering practices another of my 'secrets.'" There is more damage done to good turf due to over-watering, especially in hot

weather, than by lack of water."

Hart makes sure none of his turf gets watered by sprinkler in hot weather—it is always done by hand. "And," he says, "we do every bit of our fairway watering at night."

"In fact," he adds, "we don't do anything in the heat of the day—at 87 or 88 degrees everything stops, because we don't want to make the turf susceptible to bruising. More good grass is hurt by bruise than people realize. In addition," he says, "a rundown condition is the cause of much disease, like pythium."

Jack keeps precise records on his practices on all three courses. It helps him build the store of "intuition" he uses constantly in his work. And it's that big "intuition" that helped make the PGA Tournament one where a golfer's only reason for a missed putt was the golfer himself, not the turf.

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#### BOOK REVIEW

**A PERFECT LAWN THE EASY WAY** by Paul N. Voykin, superintendent of Briarwood Country Club, Deerfield, Ill., Rand McNally & Co., P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Hard cover, \$3.95; paperback, \$1.95.

This is a nice book to have around for two reasons. First, you'll enjoy reading it. Voykin is a good story teller and is able to see the humor in embarrassing or frustrating situations; to make the complex seem simple. Voykin

presents a month-by-month approach to lawn care. "Take it easy," he repeatedly advises. Secondly, the book is good to have around to loan to the customer, club member, or friend who's about ready to cement over his yard—or do something drastic. Voykin's title indicates he can write authoritatively—to include tips on how to try to convince your neighbor that his flowers are suffering from a "rare Moroccan disease epidemic" rather than drift from your weed-killer spraying! Have fun.