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Nematode (from page 31)

exist with 25 pounds of DBCP per acre on fairways and 36 pounds on greens.

How about repeat treatments? A superintendent manager who is growing grass for a golf course has to grow good grass. If he is having nematode problems and he fumigates, he is going to grow better grass. Once he starts growing better grass, he can't take a chance of having it go bad, so he treats as needed.

"I think a club can pay for the cost of the injection and material with savings from water, fertilizer and other chemicals need in trying to solve the problem. We can definitely see this in stress periods during hot summer months. You can usually walk to the spot where the fumigation occurred because that is where the grass is greener," Horn explained.

Yancey believes he can save up to 50 per cent in fertilizer. Through January, Yancey said he had not fertilized the Ocala course since early last summer. Normally he has to apply it three times a year in northern Florida, while it was necessary every month in southern Florida.

While this discussion covers primarily Florida, Horn serves widely as a consultant, mainly in the South where the nematode problem is apparently more severe. However, Horn believes nematodes exist in more northern golf courses than is generally realized. Research into the problem in the North has been