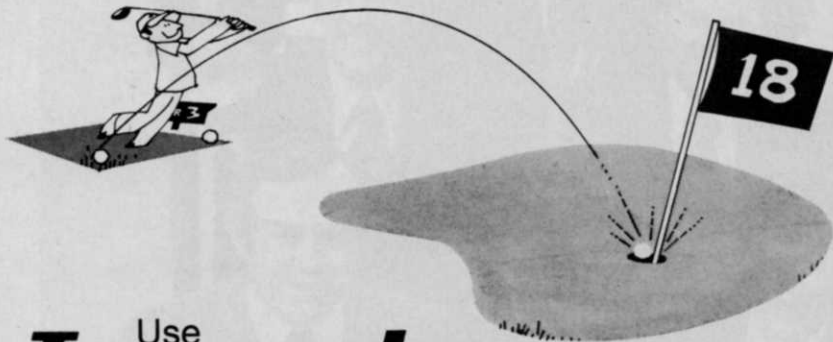


Control your fungi problems

# FROM TEE TO GREEN



## Use **Terrazole**<sup>®</sup>

To Fight Cottony Blight, Grease Spot, Damping-Off

Terrazole soil fungicide is your best weapon against Pythium fungi—the cause of grease spot, damping-off and cottony blight in your turf.

With a case of Terrazole in your storage shed, you're set to act fast at the first sign of these turf diseases. Terrazole goes to work quickly and provides effective control of the problems caused by both Pythium and Phytophthora. Repeating at 5 to 10-day intervals provides preventive control. Keep your best weapon against Pythium on hand. Keep your greens green, your golfers happy.

## Use **Terraclor**<sup>®</sup>

To Control Brown Patch

Terraclor soil fungicide is the answer to Rhizoctonia control—the fungus that contributes to the formation of Brown Patch in Southern turf grasses.

Terraclor is easy to apply in liquid or dry granular form. Usually one application at the first sign of disease is all it takes.

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## Graduate Students Win Honors At SWSS

Eight graduate students at five land-grant institutions were recognized for excellence in weed science research at the 27th annual Southern Weed Science Society meeting in January.

The recognition, certificates and total of \$240 in checks are a part of the Society's student interest project.

Taking top place was the University of Arkansas, with two first-place winners of \$50 checks. The students were W. M. Lambert and B. C. Troutman. Their respective research papers dealt with weed competition in soybeans and post-emergence weed control in dormant Bermudagrass.

C. H. Slack of the University of Kentucky was the third top winner. He had placed second in the 1973 competition and works at the University of Kentucky as a research agronomist.

Two Louisiana State University graduate students, R. M. Carter and J. L. Killmer, were runners-up, receiving \$30 checks each for their papers dealing with controlling rhizomes (Johnsongrass) and the behavior of herbicides in plants and soils.

The third runner-up was J. W. Jackson of the University of Tennessee.

Honorable mentions were awarded to C. M. French of Oklahoma State University and T. R. Harger of the University of Kentucky.

## New Utility Vehicle Coming From Toro

A low-cost utility vehicle, that combines a sleek appearance with rugged construction and features large-load capacity and simplicity of operation, will be introduced by The Toro Company during 1974.

Called the Workmaster, it has a propulsion system that features a variable hydrostatic transmission coupled to an automotive-type differential.

The unit is in limited production and will be available late this fall.

The Workmaster has a load capacity of 1,000 pounds, a maximum speed of 11 mph, full spring suspension on all three wheels, low center of gravity and, to improve hill-climbing ability and sidehill stability, oversized rear tires. It is powered by a 14 hp, 4-cycle air-cooled engine and has a 12-volt electrical system.

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