

# TURFCO METE-R-MATIC II

## TOW-TYPE TOP DRESSER

Top dressing levels existing turf on athletic fields while stimulating growth and improving soil conditions. Repetitive top dressing fills in the low spots and also promotes the decomposition of thatch.

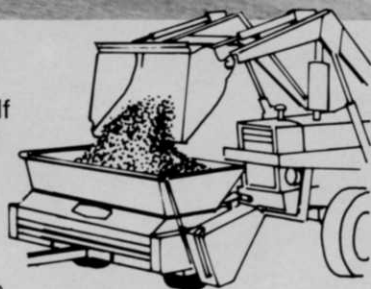


■ Top dress 18 golf greens in under 6 hours

■ Top dress an athletic field in under 2 hours

■ 18.3 cubic feet hopper capacity

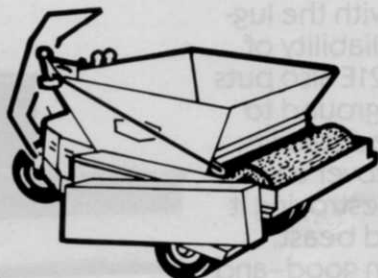
■ Top dress at up to 8 miles/hour



■ Spreading width of 60"

■ Ground driven no engine to maintain

TURFCO also manufactures self-propelled and truckster-mounted METE-R-MATIC TOP DRESSERS



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# LETTERS

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter to let you know how much I enjoy your magazine and Jerry Roche's "Outlook" article. His section is the first one I turn to when I get my magazine. I guess you could call him the "Dear Abby" of turf management. It seems his articles always hit home or prepare me for something that will in a week or two.

Three of his articles grace the walls of my office already. The one that is my favorite is "Dressing for Failure" (May '87). Shortly after reading this, I purchased uniforms for our crews. What a difference! The pride in our company grew, as well as job pride. We proudly display our colors on every job, and have gotten many compliments—not to mention work—from them.

I hope my competition missed that issue; I enjoy having that little extra edge. Keep up the good work! Who knows—maybe I won't have to redecorate my office after all!

Lori Flanagan  
Yard Care  
Hugo, Minn.

You can start looking for "Outlook" on page 4 from now on, under the new title "As I See It."—ED.

To the editor:

I have just received the June 1988 edition of LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT. I was appalled at the photo in the article on legislation and aquatic weed control. I cannot believe that you printed this photo. The man is supposedly spraying pesticides while smoking a cigarette. He is also wearing leather gloves and no protective clothing.

I plan to use this photo as a good example of what not to do while spraying pesticides.

Glen R. Foth  
Kings View Center  
Reedley, Calif.

You're absolutely right, Mr. Foth. Unfortunately, the cigarette escaped us when we were proofing the 35mm slide for publication. It wasn't until the magazine mailed and we saw the photo enlarged that we caught it—too late.—ED.

To the editor:

I have received your magazine for the past four years and have been very well pleased with its content. However, I must relay my disappointment with the June 1988 issue. The cover indicates the issue will deal with aeration, but there is only one small article devoted to the subject. I was expecting a series of articles on different types of aerators, new aerators, the history of mechanical aeration, etc. Instead, all I found was some discussion about the lower cost of "home aerators" with no discussions of their use or who manufactures them.

As I mentioned at the beginning of this letter, I have enjoyed LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT in the past and will continue to look forward to future issues. Please try to "back up" your covers in the future.

Bobby Sterrett  
Dir. Parks & Recreation  
White Settlement, Tex.

Look for more on aeration in our January 1989 issue.—ED.