

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.

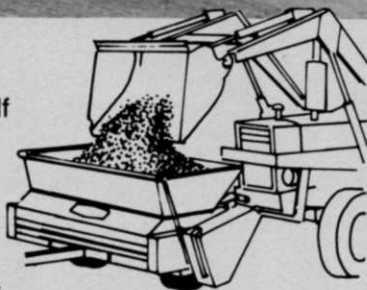


■ Top dress 18 golf greens in under 6 hours

■ Top dress an athletic field in under 2 hours

■ 18.3 cubic feet hopper capacity

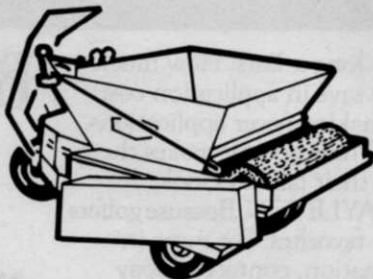
■ Top dress at up to 8 miles/hour



■ 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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SHORT CUTS

SMALL BUSINESS SUMMIT...Ron Kujawa, president of the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, recently participated in a meeting with Pres. George Bush. The day-long affair was sponsored by the Small Business Legislative Council. "I was attending as president of the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, not Ron Kujawa," the owner of KEI Enterprises notes. "I was a very lucky and fortunate person to be part of it." Pres. Bush gave a 40-minute speech to 100 people assembled in the East Room of the White House. Also speaking was Secretary of Commerce Robert Mossbacher. Says Kujawa: "I went away feeling very confident that our country is in good hands. President Bush is a man of his word...a person who has very deep feelings about loyalty, honesty and service. These are things that are sorely lacking in Washington."

TEACH 'EM ABOUT TURF...says Rich Hurley, research director at Lofts Seed Inc. Hurley told attendees at Lofts' 1989 Field Day that even the best turf products need to be managed properly to succeed. "It gets back to education, it gets back to knowing your business. It's really a package deal. It's educating yourself and your crew. It's using quality products and getting your point across to your consumers, whether you're dealing with a golf course greens committee, homeowner or sod buyers. Education is key."

NEW DIGS IN OREGON...for Pennington Seed, which dedicated its Lebanon, Ore., turfseed facility in June. The 40,000-square foot plant is located on a railroad line that can handle 400 rail cars (56 million pounds) of seed per year. The company may need that many if its new Cheyenne bermudagrass, developed by Dr. Judy Brede of Jacklin Seed Co., takes off as expected.

AMERICA IS HYSTERICAL...over a product that has been used for several decades and might cause harm only if a wheelbarrow full of apples were eaten daily, says Jim Wilkinson, director of environmental affairs for the Professional Lawn Care Association of America. "I'm afraid the Natural Resources Defense Council will go after the charcoal industry when they find out that a single serving of charbroiled steak is, maybe, a thousand times more toxic than all the Alar-treated apples I ever hope to consume. Then, there goes my Sunday cookout."