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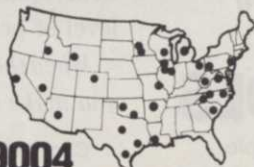
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BOSSARD from page 19

calcine clay should be used on a typical softball field, 14 tons on a high-quality baseball infield like his. "Make sure you have a minimum four inches of soil as a base," he says.

The existing park has a bluegrass infield cut to 7/8-inch, by edict of the White Sox hitting coach. It is cut every day; Ferromec and eight pounds of nitrogen per year are used to keep it green.

The new park's outfield, which will be a mixture of seven cultivars, will be cut at 1½ inches, same as the existing park.

To combat fusarium and pythium, Bossard applies Subdue fungicide the first or second week in June and Alliette fungicide three weeks later. The only other pesticide he mentions in casual con-

versation is Daconil, which is used late in the season for snow mold control. This season, he is remaining true to his program, except for the Daconil application which will be made only if the Chisox make the AL playoffs.

Once the new park is opened, it will be business as usual, just as it was for his grandfather Emil, his father Gene, his uncles Harold and Marshall, and his cousin Brian (now at Yankee Stadium). There was never a doubt in Roger's mind that this was meant to be.

"I can remember being five years old and pretty much knowing what I wanted to do," he notes. "And today, I'm doing exactly what I want to do, and I'm getting paid for it."

—Jerry Roche □