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Buy Quality Grass Seed for Sod Production

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SELECTION and use of quality grass seed is basic to any sound, profitable sod production program. In fact, it is almost impossible to market a high quality sod without first starting with a good seed lot.

It doesn't seem logical or very businesslike to buy seed contaminated with weed seeds and then spend the next 18 to 24 months attempting to eradicate weeds, when the most economical control is to leave them at the market place. Don't buy trouble: avoid infested seed lots. The difference in cost between good and mediocre seed is much less than the cost of even the simplest weed control program.

What Is Quality Seed?

There is a great deal of disagreement as to what constitutes quality grass seed. I doubt seriously if any two sod producers would arrive at the same general standards or points to consider, much less explicit quality specifications.

I will not attempt to provide an ironclad, simple definition, but rather to list some specific points that in my opinion must be considered when one tries to define a quality seed lot.

Kind and variety of the seed is the first and most important point to be considered. The specific variety chosen must be able to produce the desired end product. Seed must be adapted to the area: it must be winter hardy, summer or heat hardy, resistant to common local diseases. If it is to be seeded as a mixture, it must be compatible with the other varieties used in the mixture. A poor choice here can make all other standards meaningless.

Author Day's recommendations were originally delivered to the Maryland Sod Conference, March 2, 1966, at the University of Maryland. While his comments are necessarily directed to sod producers in that state, they are relevant to other states as well.

The next several points to consider are mechanical, and concern what is actually in the bag. Almost every seed lot contains some other crop seeds, inert matter, and weed seeds. Seed is purchased mostly by weight, so that everything in the bag is paid for. But how much of this is pure seed of the grass variety desired, and how much fits into one of the other three categories?

Our Maryland seed inspection records indicate that some purchasers are buying as much as 31% inert matter, 7½% crop seed (orchardgrass, timothy, etc.), and over 2% weed seed (annual bluegrass). There is quite a wide range in purity available. The label tells the story, at least in part, and the buyer must determine from it whether the seed lot meets his standards.

Law Restricts Noxious Weeds

The labeled percentage by weight of weed seeds includes those of noxious weeds, if any are present. Taggers are required by Maryland law to list the rate of occurrence of all restricted noxious weed seeds, and are precluded from selling seed lots containing more than 16 such seeds per ounce.

A quality seed lot is free of all noxious weed seeds, and there is little excuse in this day and age for the sod grower to buy lots labeled to reflect their presence. There is plenty of good material available.

Some growers have, in the past, bought seed lots heavily infested with annual bluegrass (*Poa annua*), at rates up to and over 44,000 seeds per pound. Since July 1, 1966, however, lots containing over 16 *Poa annua*

seeds per ounce have been prohibited in Maryland. Lots containing any *Poa annua* must be labeled to reflect the rate of occurrence, and should be avoided by quality-conscious growers.

Consider Seed Germination

Once the purchaser knows what is in the container, it's important to ask how much of the *pure seed* will germinate. What percentage is capable of producing a normal, healthy seedling? In a quality lot, most will germinate. Many other lots produce very poor results. Selection depends on what germination rate the buyer will settle for: whether he expects 85%, 90%, 95% of seeds to germinate, or is satisfied with 60% or 70%.

Consider the date on the tag reflecting the germination test. Maryland law requires seed lots to be retested every nine months, but I suggest this is a long time to depend upon red fescues and some lots of bluegrasses. I would insist on a fairly recent test date.

Seed Buyer Beware

We have on the Maryland market, as in the states around us, all categories of seed offered for sale. It is a buyers-beware market. Without much effort, the buyer can obtain some of the unadapted, low-purity, low-germinating, high-weed-content seed lots that are generally available.

On the other hand, the buyer can obtain high quality grass seed by adopting a set of minimum standards and insisting upon that product. But, the standards adopted must be complete. It is unwise to base the decision on just a few of the quality factors. For example, one might insist on high purity and high germination and still obtain a seed lot full of *Poa annua*, chickweed, etc. Or, the seed lot could be free of weed

seed and still be infested with one or more of very undesirable crop seeds, such as orchardgrass, tall fescue, timothy, and bentgrass.

When buying bluegrass, one might end up with an excellent lot from the standpoint of mechanical purity, but it could be an undeclared variety, unsuited to local weather conditions. This problem is a big one today, and only emphasizes the care required to obtain quality seed.

It is interesting to note that the price is about the same for quality seed as it is for trash lots. Certainly, the price of seed cannot be used as a guideline when buying quality. Seedsmen attempting to market high-caliber seed find it very difficult to get a respectable profit margin, probably because too few of us know a quality lot when we see one.

Most of us are unwilling to pay for something we really don't understand or recognize. It is important to take the time to list the quality points sought in seed, and to purchase accordingly from a reliable dealer who handles a good line. Otherwise, one seed lot is like all others—just seed. Standards I would use if I were to buy seed for several grasses are given in Figure 1.

How To Use Specifications

Assuming the sod grower has developed a set of practical specifications he will be satisfied with, it remains to use them. They will not help in the file drawer. To be effective, they must become a part of the purchasing contract, and should appear on each purchase order, letter, or agreement for seed. I further suggest that a statement be included to the effect that "all seed lots failing to meet the above specifications will be unacceptable."

Here are several guidelines that can help to determine whether the desired quality product has been obtained: 1. Purchase from a reliable seed house and use a contract incorporating specifications. 2. Depend upon the label and hope it is accurate. 3. To be sure of seed

Figure 1. Sample Seed Specifications for Quality Bluegrass and Fescue

Type of Seed to Buy:	Control Program	
	Without Quality Control Program	With Quality Control Program
Merion Kentucky bluegrass	Buy Certified Seed	Buy seed of North Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, or Kentucky origin, or common Kentucky bluegrass seed of North-west origin*
Kentucky bluegrass	Buy Certified Seed	
Pennlawn red fescue	Buy Certified Seed	X
Kentucky 31 tall fescue	Buy Certified Seed	X

Purity and Germination Standards:

Seed	Minimum Purity	Maximum Crop Seed	Maximum Weed Seed	Noxious Weeds	Minimum Germ.
Bluegrass (N. central origin)	90.00	0.10	0.25	free	85.00
Bluegrass (N. west origin)	98.00	0.10	0.25	free	85.00
Bluegrass (Certified)	98.50	0.00	0.10	free	85.00
Red fescue	98.00	0.25	0.10	free	85.00
Red fescue (Certified)	98.50	0.10	0.05	free	85.00
Tall fescue	98.50	0.10	0.10	free	85.00
Tall fescue (Certified)	98.50	0.00	0.05	free	85.00

Additional Purity Specifications:

1. Bluegrass to be free of bentgrass and redtop, chickweed, *Poa trivialis*, *Poa annua*.
2. Red fescue to be free of tall fescue, orchardgrass, bentgrass.
3. Tall fescue to be free of orchardgrass, chess, cheat, dock.
(If ryegrass or redtop is added to a mix, minimum standards should be established for it, also, since either may carry objectionable crop and weed seeds).

Purchase Agreement to Include:

Acceptance of seed will be based on actual test results by a reputable seed laboratory. Payment to be made on all acceptable lots. Seed lots that fail to meet above minimum specifications will be returned to supplier without payment. Supplier to replace promptly any lot failing to meet these standards. (Many other specifications used by some consumers, such as size of container, delivery date, treatment, etc., may be included).

In Maryland: All seed containers to be completely and accurately labeled in accordance with provisions of the Maryland Seed Law.

* Common Kentucky bluegrass of broad genetic base, not to include improved varieties, which are frequently marketed as common Kentucky bluegrass.

quality, initiate a quality control program and have samples of the product tested by a reputable seed laboratory.

A good seedsman offering a high-caliber product will welcome a quality control program. Others stand to lose when their product is analyzed.

Some may consider a seed-buying program that involves specifications a bit cumbersome, involved, and time consuming. The alternative is to call a dealer, order the amount needed, and when it arrives, plant it. Under these conditions, the grower

must be prepared to accept the resulting sod without complaint. There's not much to be done about it except try another dealer.

When using specifications and a quality control program, the buyer can be assured of getting what he wants or returning it prior to paying the bill. And he will save many of the problems related to poor stands, weed control costs, and low quality turf. Perhaps the sod producer can afford to abuse some management practices, but he can't afford to abuse seed buying practices.



Dr. Granville C. Horn, Associate Turf Technologist at the University of Florida leads conference participants in tours and discussions of turf research at the University.

Inez Fails to Dampen Interest at 14th Florida Turfgrass Conference

Paying little heed to Hurricane Inez slapping at Florida's southeastern coast, Florida turf professionals gathered, Oct. 4 to 6, in Gainesville for the 14th Annual University of Florida Turfgrass Management Conference. Though attendance was somewhat lower than anticipated due to the hurricane, 400 registrants were at the opening session which concentrated on turf fertilizers and soils.

"Application of soluble fertilizers in irrigation water is an acceptable practice *provided that the irrigation system is such that it gives uniform distribution,*" Dr. G. M. Volk, of the University of Florida, told the group while he discussed the great increase in the use of liquid fertilizers. "However," he cautioned, "this is usually the exception in practical watering systems."

Volk listed widely used types of liquid fertilizers in order of their popularity, potential value to turf: ammonium nitrate, ammonium nitrate-urea, complete solutions from common materials, ammonium polyphosphates, liquid clay suspensions, anhydrous ammonia, aqua ammonia, and urea formaldehyde solutions. "The usage of fertilizers in solution is entirely practical, and will give results equivalent to dry materials if certain practices are followed," Volk summarized. He

included mowing of grass prior to application, and irrigation immediately afterwards, among the necessary steps to be taken.

Within the next five years, all professionals supervising large turf areas "will go almost entirely to bulk fertilizer deliveries," Leroy Fortner, of Superior Fertilizer Co., predicted. This will result in lower labor cost, less storage problem, and less time required for distribution, Fortner said in his talk on "Bag vs. Bulk Fertilizers."

Basic information needed by Florida turf professionals on soils and soil-fertilizer relationships was stressed at this session which also included a close look at the contents of a fertilizer bag. William Heflin, Armour Agricultural Chemical Co., outlined methods of preparing mixed and straight fertilizers, and the meaning of formulations in terms of plant growth.

Golf Workshop Evaluates Tifdwarf

Second day of the meet saw four professional management workshops conducted concurrently. One of the workshop highlights occurred in the golf course section where a panel of Florida superintendents discussed their evaluations of the recently released Tifdwarf bermudagrass. "It will become the most popular greens grass in Florida," Paul L. Frank, of the

Hole-In-The-Wall Golf Course, Naples, forecast.

Frank, who has worked with Tifdwarf for seven months and has planted nine holes with the grass, evaluated it as excellent for tees and greens, with a putting quality much superior to that of 328 bermudagrass. He pointed out that Tifdwarf shows a more rapid recovery from verticutting (20% to 30% faster than 328), but added that he would like to give more study to fairway plantings before confirming an opinion that the lack of vertical growth is a detriment from the golfer's viewpoint.

Stanley E. Clarke, of LaGorce Country Club, Miami, agreed that Tifdwarf has shown superior qualities. After a year and a half's experience with the grass, he concluded that it has less grain, requires less verticutting, and has less weed infestation due to its close growth. Clarke endorsed the new variety by noting that, if he owned a golf course, he would not hesitate to plant it on his own greens.

Held at the same time were workshops for horticultural spraymen and lawn service agencies; retail dealers and garden suppliers; and turf managers working with industrial sites, athletic fields, parks, cemeteries, and sod growers.

Rudy Tomasello, a member of the Florida Pest Control Commission, from West Palm Beach, challenged participants in the spraymen's workshop to become more familiar, not only with chemicals, insects, and plant life, but also with ways of becoming better businessmen. Pointing to the keen competition developing in the ornamental spray industry, he stressed the immediate need for an operational analysis of industry methods. Tomasello also outlined requirements and techniques for "Costing a Job" in the spray business.

1967 Officers Named

Named as officers of the Florida Turfgrass Association for second year terms were James L. Blackledge, Rainy Sprinkler Sales, Lake Worth, president; L. N. Clark, Director of Parks, Jacksonville Beach, vice presi-

dent and president-elect; and James E. Ousley, Sr., Ousley Sod Co., Pompano Beach, secretary-treasurer.

Directors, chosen in contested elections for the first time in the association's 14 years, will be: J. Leroy Fortner, Superior Fertilizer Co., Sarasota; William Colburn, Bay Hill Club, Orlando; Carl Dilsaver, Miami Shores Golf Club, Miami; Robert A. Lagasse, agronomist, Patrick Air Force Base; Charles L. Quandt, Seminole Lake Country Club, St. Petersburg; Ronald W. Collins, Collins Spray Service, Satellite Beach; Harold E. Jenkins, Jenkins Landscape Co., Hobe Sound; and Robert L. Johnson, Johnson and Faris Garden Supply, Gainesville.

Other activities of the three-day meet included tours of research projects underway at the University of Florida's horticultural unit, a suppliers' party and reception, and the 14th annual FT-GA banquet, which was attended by several hundred members and University of Florida guests. Dr. Granville C. Horn, Associate Turf Technologist at the University of Florida, was honored at the banquet for his "outstanding research contributions to the Florida turfgrass industry."

Also honored for his years of service to the industry was former FT-GA director, Wayne A.

Hibbs, Sarasota garden supply dealer. David M. Filipek, Gainesville, was named at the banquet as winner of the association's Scholarship and Research Foundation 1966 scholarship of \$500. Filipek, a senior in turf management, plans to become a golf course superintendent. Seventy-three firms, individuals, and affiliated associations were cited for their contributions to the Foundation during its first year, just ended.

The Florida Turfgrass Management Conference is co-sponsored by the Florida Turfgrass Association and the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. Coordinators for the conference were Dr. Granville C. Horn, University of Florida, and Walter D. Anderson, executive secretary of the turfgrass association.

Ornamentals Open House Set

"Escalating Ornamentals" is theme for the '67 Ornamentals Open House sponsored by the Crops Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, USDA. There will be a program for florists on Jan. 12, and another for nurserymen on Feb. 1. Both will take place at the National Arboretum, Washington, D.C., and each will feature presentations on culture and control, as well as research greenhouse tours.



Members of the Florida TGA crowded back to revote in the first contested election the association has held, reelecting officers and naming eight directors.

Meeting Dates



- Connecticut Nurserymen's Assn., Annual Meeting**, Hotel Park-Plaza, New Haven, Dec. 28.
- North Carolina Association of Nurserymen, Short Course and Trade Fair** North Carolina State University, Raleigh, Jan. 1-3, 1967.
- Northeastern Weed Control Conference**, Commodore Hotel, New York, N.Y., Jan. 4-6.
- Indiana Arborist Assn., Annual Meeting**, Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Jan. 4-6.
- Pennsylvania-Delaware Chapter, International Shade Tree Conference, Annual Meeting**, Nittany Lion Inn, University Park, Pa., Jan. 10-12.
- Illinois Nurserymen's Assn., Annual Convention and Trade Show**, Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Jan. 15-17.
- Virginia Nurserymen's Assn., Annual Convention**, Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, Jan. 15-17.
- New York State Arborist's Assn., The Concord Hotel**, Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., Jan. 15-17.
- Rutgers Lawn and Utility Turf Course**, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., Jan. 16-17.
- Maryland Nurserymen's Assn., Annual Meeting**, Washington Country Club, Gaithersburg, Jan. 17-18.
- Rutgers Golf and Fine Turf Course**, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., Jan. 18-20.
- Ohio Chapter, ITC, Annual Meeting; Ohio Nurserymen's Assn., Winter Meeting; and Ohio State University Short Course for Arborists, Turf Managers, Landscape Contractors, and Nurserymen**, Sheraton Hotel, Columbus, Jan. 23-26.
- Virginia Turfgrass Council**, Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Jan. 24-25.
- California Weed Conference**, Hilton Inn, San Diego, Jan. 24-26.
- Southern Weed Conference**, Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La., Jan. 24-26.
- Illinois Custom Spray Operator's Training School**, University of Illinois, Urbana, Jan. 25-26.
- Associated Landscape Contractors of America Annual Convention**, Sheraton Dallas Hotel, Dallas, Tex., Feb. 1-4.
- International Turfgrass Conference and Show**, Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., Feb. 5-10.