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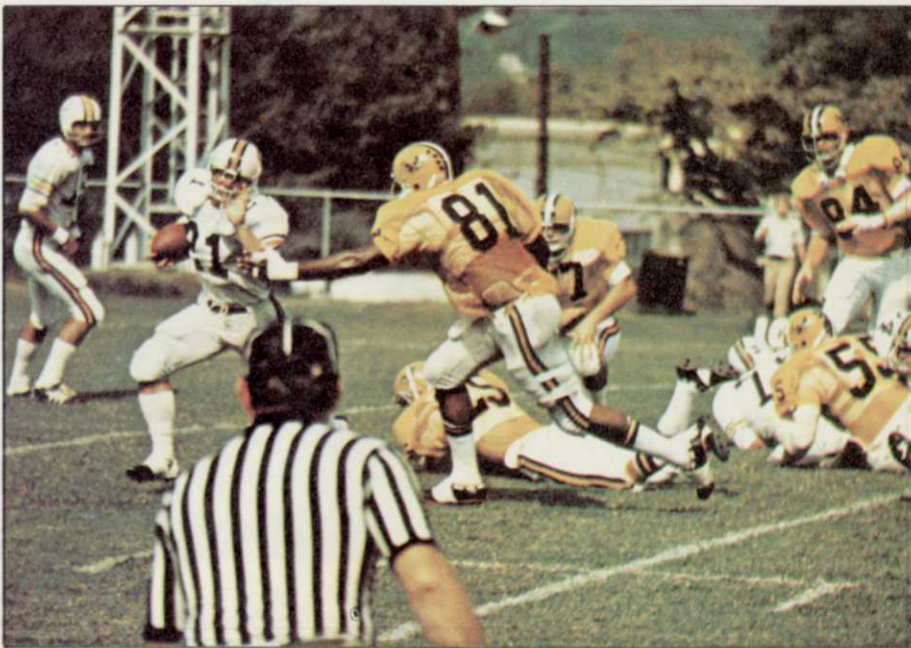
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When cleats dig in with the pressure that a 285 lb. player can exert, turf would come up unless anchored by good turf systems. Action like this (at left) puts any kind of turf under



rough treatment. The U.T.C. fans and players expect to see turf like this (middle) all the time. We had the gridiron in excellent condition for the Homecoming game. Bermudagrass

WTT COVER STORY

By **CHARLES PYRON**

Superintendent of Campus Services
Univ. Of Tennessee At Chattanooga

THE U.T.C. MOCCASINS expect turf on Chamberlain Field for home games and they were not disappointed in 1973. Homecoming and our first home game was Saturday afternoon, October 6. The grass turf was like a Bermuda carpet, without a weed or bare spot in sight. The markings were clearly visible and new goal posts were being used for the first time. This year's homecoming brought Southern Mississippi to challenge the Moccasins, which they did very successfully with a score of 42-7.

The newly spruced-up stadium was full, the field was painted with new designs, and Joe Morrison, a former New York Giant, made his debut as coach.

The near perfect condition of the grass was the culmination of a three year program to develop the best sports field possible. When I came to U.T.C. in August of 1970, this field was still trying to recover from its 1968 renovation. And, artificial turf had been ruled out because of cost.

A transplanted cotton grower with

degrees in agriculture (B.S.), ornamental horticulture (M.S.), with special emphasis on landscape design and nursery management, I learned to grow grass when I was working in the landscaping business. To be sure that I used current technology, I sought the services of a turf consultant. Jim King, of Regal Chemical Company in Atlanta, has been instrumental in setting up our fertilization and weed control program. He also advised us on cultural practices and equipment purchases.

Common Bermuda is a good grass for the Chattanooga area. Even with our elevation, we get too much heat in July and August for the bluegrasses. Bermuda hybrids do not recover fast enough to take the rough beating of home games over a two month period. And, sometimes local high school games are played at night after the afternoon U.T.C. games.

Since Bermuda turns brown after the first frost, which can be anytime after October 15, we color the grass to keep it looking naturally green for the remainder of the season. Our field is 1¼ acres or 56,000 square feet. Eight gallons of Vitalon will cover the field using one gallon of colorant for every 25 gallons of

water. The coaches, players, and fans have expressed their appreciation of the field.

The photographs with this story were taken on October 6, before the frost discoloration, and the grass is shining in its natural color. The field is decorated with a typical latex-based paint mixed special for our school colors. It is applied on a one-to-one basis when the grass is wet, and to dry grass on the basis of one gallon of paint to two gallons of water. We have never experienced any noticeable damage to the grass from either the dye or the latex paint.

Normally, the latex paint is applied only once at the one-to-one basis and touched up if needed before each game at the two-to-one rate. In 1972, I had to change the center design. Even after blocking out the original one and painting a new design over it, the grass looked good as new the following year. Normally, the field is ayeed at least twice after frost discoloration begins.

That is enough about the show. Now, to the detailed part of my turf management program.

THE ROOT SYSTEM HOLDS THE TURF

There would not be much to look

FORWARD PASS



turf takes punishment, but comes back quickly. Our yardage lines are marked with a machine like this (right). Just prior to a big game we make a final check to see that all likes

are marked. Careful attention to details results in a playing field that beckons for action.

FOR BERMUDAGRASS

at unless proper attention was given to what happens in the soil. Without a deep root system, shoe cleats would lift out too much grass and leave the field a mass of bare spots. Or, the action would damage the surface to the extent that the shallow rooted grass could not recover.

A soil analysis is made every February so that we can determine early our maintenance needs for the year.

Even though 6.0 to 6.2 is considered a good pH range for Bermuda, we find that our grass continues to perform well even though the pH has been around 7.0 for the past two seasons. For this past season our soil analysis indicated an adequate level of phosphorus (P) and potash (K). For that reason, we used only nitrogen as Nitroform 38-0-0 in June, July, August, and September at the rate of 200 pounds per acre or an equivalent of about seven pounds of N per 1,000 square feet. Our peak growing periods for Bermuda are July and August, consequently, by the middle of September the grass is thick and green—ready for the first home football game. Nitroform has been successfully applied without any damage to the turf due to the slow release quality.

Equally important as nitrogen to grass color and health are the micro-nutrients, especially iron. We apply these so called vitamins in liquid form during the latter part of the growing season for a green-up before the football season. Iron is essential to root growth in combination with nitrogen. Multigreen happens to be the one we usually use because of its iron content; and it also contains sulphur, copper, manganese, and zinc.

To relieve soil compaction and to improve water and air movement the Jacobsen Core Aerifier is used monthly June through September. The nitrogen is applied after aeration. The cores are dragged in, using equipment fashioned from chain link fencing. Core aeration not only assures better fertilizer coverage, it moves the nitrogen into the root zones faster. It also gives the effect of sprigging by broadcasting the cores. Since Nitroform is nonleaching, we think this gives us quicker green-ups.

With 50-52 inches of annual rainfall, water is a problem most years only in July and August. We use two-inch aluminum pipe irrigation system and put down 1½ to 2 inches of water when needed. We believe it

is better to water thoroughly once rather than lightly and more often. Deep water penetration encourages a deeper, stronger root system.

SPRING IS THE TIME TO RENOVATE

The Blue and Gold game winds up spring football practice about April 20. At this time, spring renovation begins which is the first step in putting the turf in top condition for the fall season. The practice field is used for the spring football workout except for the intra-squad game.

Since soil tests are made in February we already know pH and nutrient requirements. First we dethatch to get the dead matter away from the soil surface. When mowing, clippings are not collected, consequently, thatch buildup can be quite heavy. Top dressing follows to smooth up the soil surface.

We lose some turf every season, so bare spots are filled in with grass plugs. The practice field, on another part of the campus, supplies the needed sod. We roll lightly so as not to add to compaction.

This is the time of the year we would add balanced fertilizer if the soil test indicates a need for P and K. Also, it is the time we would cor-

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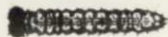
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Lifetime membership plaques were presented to 14 members of the Arborists Association of New Jersey. The following have completed 25 years membership with the association which was founded in 1937. They are: (l-r) Harry J. Banker,

Harold Kendall, Everett Dyer, Leonard Anderson, Ernest Ricca, Harry L. Birdsall, Howard Voorhees, Walter Whitham, George Henningsen, Andres Knof and Paul Vadnais. Not present are Stanley Knof, Victor Brydon and Charles L. Post.

A deadly disease of elm trees, called elm phloem necrosis, has been found for the first time in New Jersey, according to Dr. Paul V. V. Weber, chief, bureau of plant pathology, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

The disease has long been prevalent throughout the South and Midwest and in 1971 was discovered in Pennsylvania and New York State. It is caused by a mycoplasma, an organism smaller than a bacteria, but somewhat larger than most viruses. The mycoplasma is believed to be spread from tree to tree by the white-banded elm leafhopper or by root graft transmission when the roots of a diseased and a nearby healthy tree join by natural grafting of the roots.

As the foliage droops, curls and wilts, it takes on a rather uniform yellow color. At this stage, the innermost layer of bark at the base of the tree and in the roots turns the color of butterscotch. If small pieces of this butterscotch-colored bark are placed in a closed jar for a few minutes, an odor of wintergreen can be detected.

There is no cure for infected trees and there are no research-proven control measures.

Teacher team or Kohler include Paul Scholten (l), Les Heinemann, and Lowell Johnson (r). They're sponsoring a series of 100 service schools in the U.S. and Canada. Action started last October and continues through April. Topic for discussion: one and two cylinder engines for engine dealers.



Tree care is not man's domain, any longer that is. Karyn Blodgett and Carol DeMity have entered the scene. Both are with Ted Collins Tree and Landscape.

**Green Industry
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Rental Equipment Mfg. Co., of Englewood, Colorado, has changed its name to BlueBird International, according to Doug Zehrung, president.

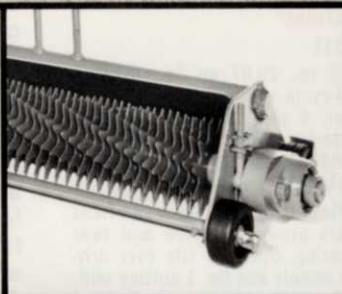
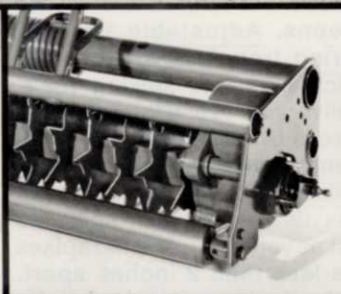
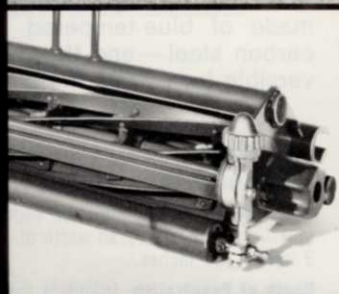
"The name change was a natural result of our gradual increase in business activity in other countries over the past several years," Zehrung said. "And since we're now marketing BlueBird lawn combers in thirteen countries, with the strong probability that we'll be adding still more countries to our marketing area, it was both logical and desirable to make the change. Desirable because most people call us BlueBird anyway, and the shorter name should be easier to remember for the new young people entering our industry."

Meet John, Jim and W. J., new officers of the Sprinkler Irrigation Assoc. Officially it's John H. Stevens, president, Jim Pichon, vice president (pres.-elect) and W. J. Ogle, treasurer. Walter Anderson continues as executive secretary.



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2 AS A SPIKER, the Greensmaster 3 is actually superior to specialty machines. Spiker units replace the three cutting units, penetrate turf up to 1¼ in. deep to relieve surface compaction, deliver water, fertilizer and chemicals quickly to root zones, and slice stolons and/or rhizomes—encouraging the production of new, young shoots. 57" working width makes spiking practical and efficient for the first time. Toro blade design doesn't ruffle turf. Greens are playable right after spiking.

3 AS A THATCHER, the Greensmaster 3, once again, does a better job than specialty or accessory units. Three thatching units easily replace cutting units. Tempered steel blades are arranged in a spiral pattern to do more work with less power. Variable blade spacing (as close as ½ inch) permits adjustment to meet varying turf conditions. 59" working width makes vertical mowing practical and efficient for the first time. Result: grain control and elimination of thatch buildup for healthier greens and more consistent playability.

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SPECIFICATIONS*

Model 04311

Engine: 12 hp, 29.07 cu. in., dynamic balance, 4-cycle with dry paper element air cleaner, 4 pint lubrication system, electric starting with 12 volt lead-acid battery, and 5 gallon fuel capacity. Hour meter is standard equipment.

Configuration: Tricycle vehicle with front two wheels providing drive and rear wheel steering. Operator sits over driving (front) wheels and No. 1 cutting unit, with No. 2 and 3 cutting units in front of vehicle.

Traction Drive: Direct driven hydraulic pump through stack valve to orbital gear motors which directly drive wheels.

Cutting Unit Drive: Belt driven hydraulic triple pump through stack valve to gear motors which directly drive reels.

Speeds: (approx.) (3300 RPM Engine) 1st — 3.7 m.p.h. 2nd — 7.0 m.p.h. Rev. — 3.7 m.p.h. Reels — 1800 RPM.

Clip: .27 approx.

Brakes: Two 6" drum type mechanical with pawl and ratchet lock for parking.

Tires: (3) 18 x 9.50 x 8, 2-ply pneumatic tubeless demountable and interchangeable.

Tire Pressure: 8 psi front; 12 psi rear.

Oil Reservoir: 6 gal. capacity with diagonal baffle to separate suction side from return side.

Wheel Bearings: Drive Wheels: needle bearings provided in wheel motors. Caster wheels: Timken tapered-roller.

Cutting Units: Reel diameter: 5". Height of cut: $\frac{3}{16}$ " to $\frac{1}{16}$ ". ($\frac{1}{16}$ " with thin bed knife.)

Reel Construction: 8 blades riveted to 5 cast spiders. **Power:** Hydraulic motor splined to reel shaft. **Bearings:** Timken tapered-roller. **Bedknife Adjustment:** Opposed screw. **Roller Adjustment:** Front: micrometer hand adjustment with bolted clamp lock (1 turn = .025" H.O.C. change). Rear: pivot-arm quick change with spring actuated tapered-pin lock (.21" H.O.C. change). Slotted plate with locking screw for roller/reel parallelism.

General Specifications: Width of cut: 59". Wheel tread: 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Wheel base: 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Turning radius: 15" uncut radius. Overall length: 87 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Overall width: 69 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Overall height: 50 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Net weight (with all fluids): 1080 lbs.

Optional Equipment: Full Roller Kit (Model 04412), Wiehle Roller Kit (Model 04413), Swedged Roller Kit (Model 04414), Rear Roller Cleaners (Model 04417), $\frac{1}{8}$ " Height of Cut Bedknives, Individual Reel Shut-Off (2 reels only).

2 AS A SPIKER, the features and benefits include:

Special Toro profile-tooth spike blade that spikes cleanly without ruffling turf (greens are playable immediately after spiking — no rolling or cutting needed). Power driven reels with one-way slip clutch give added traction on sloping greens. Adjustable transfer spring transfers weight from traction unit to spiking reels. Delivers up to 650 lbs. of weight across 57 inch width for maximum $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch penetration. Wide spiking area gets more done in less time — you can spike as fast as you mow. And the spikes are less than 2 inches apart. A depth measuring tool is included with each set of spiker units to insure effectiveness of treatment under varying conditions.

SPECIFICATIONS*

Model 04420

Unit Working Width: Effective width per unit — 19 inches; overall width of set of 3 units — 57 inches.

Downward Force: Basic unit weighs 84 lbs. per unit (252 lbs. for set of 3). Available override spring transfers weight from basic traction unit to spiker head.

Min. downward force: 84 lbs./unit (8.4 lbs./blade)

Max. downward force: 220 lbs./unit (22.0 lbs./blade)

Performance: Spiker penetration — up to $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch; gauged by supporting rollers.

Number of spike holes — 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ holes/ft. sq.

Spiker Blades: Blades high carbon steel — .105 inch thick. Special profile design for minimum disturbance of soil surface when spiking.

8 points per blade, 10 blades per unit (30 blades per set), 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ dia. blade point to point.

Power: Spiker powered by Greensmaster 3 reel drive motors; reel motors drive gear box — 12:1 speed reduction; output speed—150 RPM; gear box contains one-way slip clutch for "free wheeling" in forward direction; powered spiker unit assists basic traction unit when required.

3 AS A THATCHER, the features and benefits include:

Reels cut in forward rotation for efficient vertical mowing. Spiral pattern of thatcher blades means less wear on drive motors, more efficient thatching and throwing of thatch into basket. Adjustable gauge wheels tailor cut to various turf conditions. Variable blade spacing (as close as $\frac{1}{2}$ inch — depending on the need) permits adjustment to meet varying turf conditions. Gauge plates are provided for easy bench setting of penetration depth, 59" working width makes vertical mowing practical and efficient for the first time. High strength blades are made of blue-tempered high carbon steel — and they're reversible for double the life.

SPECIFICATIONS*

Model 04416

Reel Diameter: 5".

Unit Working Width: Effective width per unit — 20 inches; overall width of set of 3 units — 59 inches.

Depth of Penetration: Infinitely variable, up to a maximum depth of $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Reel Construction: Flat hardened steel blades spaced between various combinations of $\frac{1}{4}$ " spacers. Spacings between blades to vary from $\frac{1}{2}$ " to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ". Set at $\frac{1}{2}$ " spacing at factory.

Power: Hydraulic motor splined to thatcher reel shaft.

Bearings: 1-inch shaft ball bearings retained in cast iron bearing housings.

Reel Adjustment: Pivoting shaft in slotted main frame.

Grass Shield Adjustment: Four bolt mounted shield. Slotted mounting straps for adjustment to reel to regulate throw characteristics.

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