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New Nematocide, Fungicide Introduced by ProTurf Div.

George Horn, director of marketing of the ProTurf Division of O.M. Scott & Sons, has announced two new granular control products — ProTurf Nematocide and ProTurf 101V Broad Spectrum Fungicide.

The nematocide is registered for professional use on turf to control 11 parasitic nematodes, including ring, root knot and stubby root. Designed especially for the southern United States, the product can be used on bahia, bermuda, zoysia and other Southern grasses. Requiring no mixing or measuring, application of ProTurf Nematocide is said to be quick and efficient with minimum interruption of turf area use. According to Horn, treated turf should show increased vigor and improved appearance within seven to 10 days. In most cases, he reported, the turf will be protected for six months or more.

The broad spectrum fungicide is a new contact formulated to combat a variety of fungus diseases. Horn said that 101V is registered for prevention and control of brown patch, copper spot, two strains of leaf spot, dollar spot and rust in bluegrass, bentgrass, fescues, ryegrass and dichondra. It is also said to prevent and control Alternaria leaf spot and Gleosporium in dichondra. Horn added that the product is compatible with all fertilizer and seed products a turf manager may be using at the same time.

Horn said the products have been tested in the lab and at Scott's research field stations, then proven in use at cooperating golf courses and sod farms.

Sod Producers Association Honors Beard at Meeting

More than 170 sod producers, employees and industry representatives met at the recent annual mid-winter conference of the American Sod Producers Association (ASPA) in Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. James Beard, agronomist at Michigan State University, received an honorary membership from the Association in recognition of his research and practical application of techniques in the development of the sod industry.

Speakers and topics included: ASPA Legal Counsel Bill Harding, labor relations and the sod industry; Dr. Paul Rieke, Michigan State, maximum production per fertilizer dollar; Ernie Becker, Sr., vice-president and secretary of the National Association of Home Builders, the home building industry outlook for 1975; Dr. Gordon Johnson, University of Arizona, the use of sewage affluent in sod production, and Les Willson of DuPont, aggressiveness in business and sales.

The ASPA Board of Directors met and discussed future activities of the Association. A brochure will be prepared on sod production and utilization for individual members' use in promoting sod sales.

Hyacinth Society Members Plan July Meeting In Texas

The Hyacinth Control Society, to become the Aquatic Plant Management Society in 1976, will hold its 1975 summer meeting in San Antonio, Tex., July 6 to 9. The basic theme of the 1975 meeting is "Environmental Management Under Material Shortages." Society President L. V. Guerra of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said that plans are underway for a six-day post-convention trip to Mexico City. □



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Stan Byers, elected president of Bunton Co., a manufacturer of commercial lawn and turf equipment.

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Cassell Amend, named production and manufacturing coordinator, Agchem Division of Pennwalt Corp. **Louis Janucik, Jr.**, appointed Agchem's sales representative in the Northeast.

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Kenneth F. Geiger, elected vice president, corporate development, Velsicol Chemical Corp. **Jim Bob Gibbs**, appointed industrial vegetation specialist. **Gary L. House**, appointed manager, customer relations, Agricultural Business Group of Velsicol, and will be responsible for manning the company's toll-free Banvel herbicide "Hot Line."

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John Beattie, appointed vice president of operations, Irrigation and Power Equipment, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Toro Co.

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Don F. Ward, joined Chemagro Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corp. as a product manager. **Jerry S. Philipp**, appointed Chemagro's new Hawaiian field representative.

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Cliff Helwig and **E. E. "Joe" Bredeson**, promoted to Par Ex territorial managers for Swift Chemical Co. **Thomas H. Moore**, joined Swift as Par Ex area sales manager.

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L. Brinson Lanier and **Mark Hollenbach**, joined Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. as agricultural sales representatives.

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Patricia L. Cahn, named EPA director of public affairs succeeding **Ann L. Dore** who is now with the Washington staff of Union Carbide Corp.

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Woody Young, appointed territory manager for Cal-Turf, Inc. **Terry Hynes** and **Kevin Servatius**, appointed sales representatives.

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John A. Drenchek and **David C. Heegard**, named technical representatives for the ProTurf Division of O. M. Scott & Sons.

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Jack A. Tiethof, appointed research chemist, Minerals & Chemicals Division, Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals Corp.

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P. Russell Owings, named vice president of sales for L. R. Nelson Corp. The company also announced sales management appointments: **Al Low, Jr.**, eastern; **Elmo Dowling**, southern; **Richard E. Einfeldt**, western; **Dale Brown**, midwestern; **Rex Dixon**, sales development manager for Landscape and Turf Division, midwestern and eastern regions.

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on 100 gallons of spray and are expressed in a range of ounces. Mechanical factors such as pressure and nozzle type are calculated into the amount of Nalco-Trol needed. In addition, applicators should practice sound spraying techniques and have a knowledge of environmental factors affecting drift.

Speaking on some of these environmental factors, C. A. Smith, manager of Specialty Chemicals for Nalco, said drift is influenced by temperature, humidity, droplet size, horizontal and vertical air movement, as well as wind speed, pressure and height of nozzles. "All of these factors must be taken into consideration to minimize drift," Smith said.

Also introduced at the news conference was another Nalco product, 2151 Pesticide Antifoam. The product was demonstrated, and it was explained that as little as one-half to two ounces of the antifoam in a spray tank would reduce foaming caused by pesticides interacting with water. The product is said to not interfere with the action of surfactants or other spray adjuvants. Its primary advantage is reduced foaming during mixing, thus permitting the applicator to completely fill his spray tank.

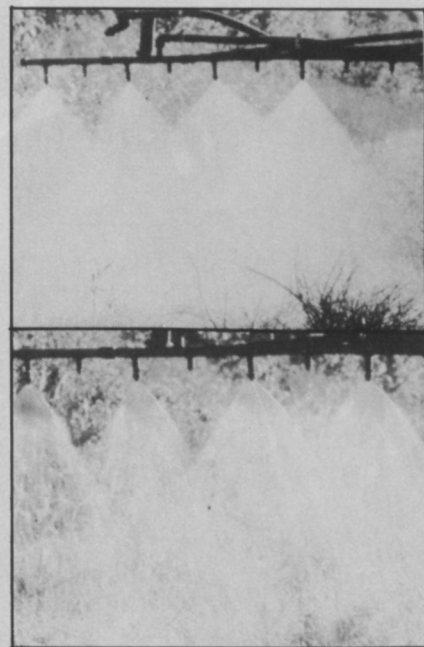
Pledging Nalco's commitment to solving water-related problems of the agricultural industry, R. W. Graff, group vice president of Nalco Chemical Company, related some of Nalco's background to the group.

According to Graff, finding an industry's needs and filling them through water technology has accounted for a large segment of the company's growth.

Regarding the introduction of the two water-related chemicals for pesticides applicators, Graff said, "Typically, we will penetrate a new market with our products and as we become familiar with the market and its problems, we try to expand our service to it."

"Nalco is in the business of selling specialized technology," Graff said. "The chemical products we manufacture are the tools we use to provide the technology to industry. Customers buy the results produced by the proper application of our products rather than the chemical composition of our products."

Right, top: Drift, a real problem in the application of any pesticide, is influenced by many factors. Bottom: The addition of Nalco-Trol to the spray solution noticeably reduces the number of fines (small drift droplets).

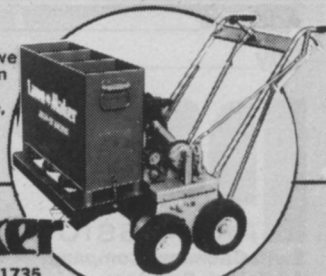


Holding an informal conference outside Stewart Center at Purdue University are the newly elected officers of the Midwest Regional Turf Foundation. From left are: John Spodnik, superintendent, Westfield Country Club, Westfield Center, Ohio, president; Danny Quast, Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee, Wis., vice-president; and Dr. William H. Daniel, Purdue turf specialist, re-elected executive secretary. More than 650 attended the conference.

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James Maloney, national service manager for Toro's Turf Products Group, said the additional units will all be in service before the end of March. They will be operated by Toro distributors in Florida, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Louisiana.

The new units are scheduled to go to these Toro distributors:

- Hector Turf & Garden, Inc., Miami, covering south Florida.

- Gulf Shore Turf Supply, Inc., Pensacola, for the northern Gulf Coast area, Louisiana and parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

- The Clapper Company, West Newton, Mass. This will be

Clapper's second unit for expanded coverage in eastern Massachusetts (including Cape Cod), New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

- Reinders Brothers, Inc., Elm Grove, Wis., for central and eastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

- Turf Products Corp., South Windsor, Conn., for most of Connecticut.

Units of the "Red Wagon Fleet" are already operating in the following areas in addition to the Clapper program in Massachusetts: southern California; north, central and western New York; greater Chicago; central Tennessee, Kentucky and parts of southern Indiana and Illinois; the metropolitan areas of Baltimore and Washington, D.C.; and the Tampa-St. Petersburg region of the Florida Gulf Coast.

The mobile units, developed to help eliminate costly downtime for turf maintenance equipment, provide emergency as well as scheduled service. They are equipped to provide factory parts replacement, reel and bedknife grinding and lapping, and repairs to engines, hydraulic

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The units are operated by mobile service specialists who have graduated from an intensive training program at Toro headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. The operators are required to take refresher courses at Toro's new turf products training school, which recently opened in the Minneapolis suburb of Eden Prairie, Minn.

Consulting Arborists Society Convened In St. Petersburg

The American Society of Consulting Arborists (ASCA), recently met in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., and presented papers on tree evaluations, tree care and the liability of its members to possible suits from poor judgment or malpractice.

The past year's work of the Evaluation Committee with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the Homeowners Division of the Insurance Services Office appears to

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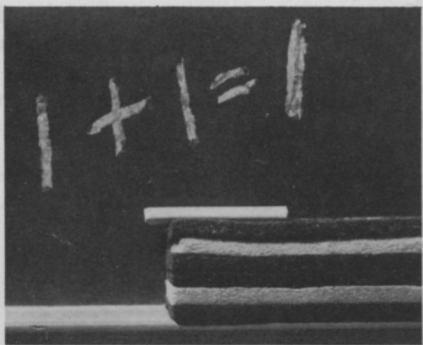
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Disease and insect problems encountered: _____

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offer promising results in the near future. The Committee reported that insurance claims on damaged trees may soon be raised from the present \$250 per tree to \$500 for the common homeowner's policy. The work of ASCA members L. C. Chadwick, F. R. Micha, R. Gustin and V. Curtis on the Evaluation Committee indicates that IRS may give homeowners a better break for casualty losses on trees.

From the University of Florida, Dr. Williard Witte brought ASCA members up to date on fertilizing practices for shade trees and Professor Charles Anderson gave members the guidelines for evaluations on citrus and pecan orchards.

The International President of the American Society of Appraisers (ASA) George Sinclair and Executive Vice President Dexter MacBride worked with ASCA members in possible ways of setting up a new category for ASA to approve the ASCA members as senior members of their Society.

At the final business meeting, the



O. J. Andersen (left) receives the gavel from the outgoing ASCA president, W. Roland Shannon. The gavel and block are from the Joyce Kilmer Oak which was on the campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

following ASCA officers were elected for the coming year: O. J. Andersen, Texas, president; F. Earle Martin, Ontario, president-elect; William P. Lanphear, Ohio, vice president; and F. Lewis Dinsmore, Missouri, secretary-treasurer. Directors for the coming year will be

Walter J. Barrows, California; Nat Dunn, Tennessee; Arnold Webster, Iowa; Wilfrid Wheeler, Massachusetts; and W. Roland Shannon, Pennsylvania. Spencer H. Davis, Jr. of Rutgers University in New Jersey was reappointed as executive director. □

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