

Tom Walker, Supt.
Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio

“Talking about PennLinks is like talking about my kids...I could go on forever.”

A few of Tom Walker's words on PennLinks:

“The first thing that impressed me about PennLinks was its pleasant color. And our longer 5/32" cut promotes good root growth and reduces chance of scalping.”



“PennLinks' fine texture and upright growth allows a longer cut with less grain and a respectable speed. You just can't ask for a better putting green grass.”



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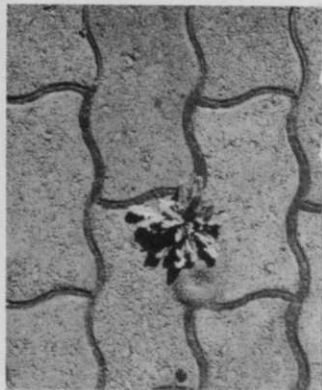


One of the 'Penn Pals'

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And about his boys:
“I couldn't have done any better there, either.”

LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT



36 COVER STORY: POST-EMERGENCE WEED CONTROL IN COOL-SEASON TURFGRASSES

by Bruce E. Branham, Ph.D. For effective post-emergence weed control, the plants should be actively growing and the herbicide sufficiently absorbed.

Cover by Larry Kassell

44 POST-EMERGENCE WEED CONTROL IN WARM-SEASON TURFGRASSES

by Bert McCarty, Ph.D. There are many ways to control unwanted plants. Just be sure you know what you're treating and don't promise more than you can deliver.

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by Terry McIver, Many companies responding to our annual survey say that irrigation services are a great way to compete.

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JOHN DEERE



The facts are on our side

Nary a turf conference goes by where attendees aren't warned that Joe Public sees them and their pesticides as part of today's environmental problem. In Indianapolis recently it was Steve Hardymon's presentation, *National Pesticide Legislative Issues*, that sounded the alarm.

Dr. Hardymon pointed out that protecting the environment and fear of pesticide contamination top American's list of concerns in the post-Reagan years—ahead of substance abuse, our failing public education system and AIDS. Pretty strong stuff.

Dr. Hardymon's statistics were startling, but it was a six-year-old girl who really spelled it out for me.

One day last fall I watched my niece as she happily came running across my in-law's lawn in anticipation of one of those big hello hugs she seems to live for. About halfway across the lawn, however, she noticed the "post" marker from the local lawn care company and immediately beelined back to the porch. There, she stared at her little shoes with a look of confusion and horror, as if expecting her feet to melt before her eyes.

That vision of her, coupled with Dr. Hardymon's speech, shed light on how volatile the situation is today. The question is, what do we do about it? How do we become proactive? How do we defuse such a politically popular topic or respond to network advocacy?

Dr. Rick L. Brandenburg of North Carolina State University has a few answers in his article *When Chemophobia Strikes* (page 66). Dr. Brandenburg says that the battle must be waged one customer at a time, using professionalism, education and judicious pesticide use as our weapons. "Let the homeowner decide based on facts, not emotion," concludes Brandenburg.

I walked with my niece over the lawn and explained to her that the sign meant men had come and put down food for the grass and a spray to keep bugs away, that's all. "Oh," she said with surprise. "That's all?"

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Will Perry".

Will Perry, managing editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jerry Roche, Executive Editor
Will Perry, Managing Editor
Terry McIver, Associate Editor
Office: 7500 Old Oak Blvd.
Cleveland, OH 44130
(216) 243-8100
FAX (216) 826-2832

MARKETING STAFF

Dick Gore, Publisher
Office: 3475 Lenox Rd. N.E.
Suite 665
Atlanta, GA 30326
(404) 233-1817
FAX (404) 261-7022

Jon Miducki, National Sales Manager
Marsha Dover, Midwest Sales Manager
Bob Earley, Group Vice President
Office: 7500 Old Oak Blvd.
Cleveland, OH 44130
(216) 243-8100
FAX (216) 826-2832

Robert Mierow, W. Coast Representative
Office: 1515 NW 51st Street
Seattle, WA 98107
(206) 783-0549
FAX (206) 784-5545

Tom Greney, Senior Vice-President
Office: 111 East Wacker Drive
Chicago, IL 60601
(312) 938-2317
FAX (312) 938-4850

SUPPORT STAFF

Carol Peterson, Production Mgr.
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Bonnie DeFoe, Directory Coordinator
Gail Parenteau, Reader Service Mgr.
Office: 120 West Second St.
Duluth, MN 55802
(218) 723-9200
FAX (218) 723-9223

David Komitau, Graphics Coordinator
Ted Matthews, Promotion Director
Office: 7500 Old Oak Blvd.
Cleveland, OH 44130
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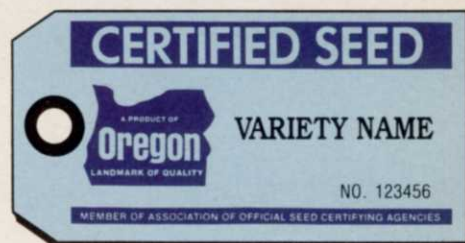
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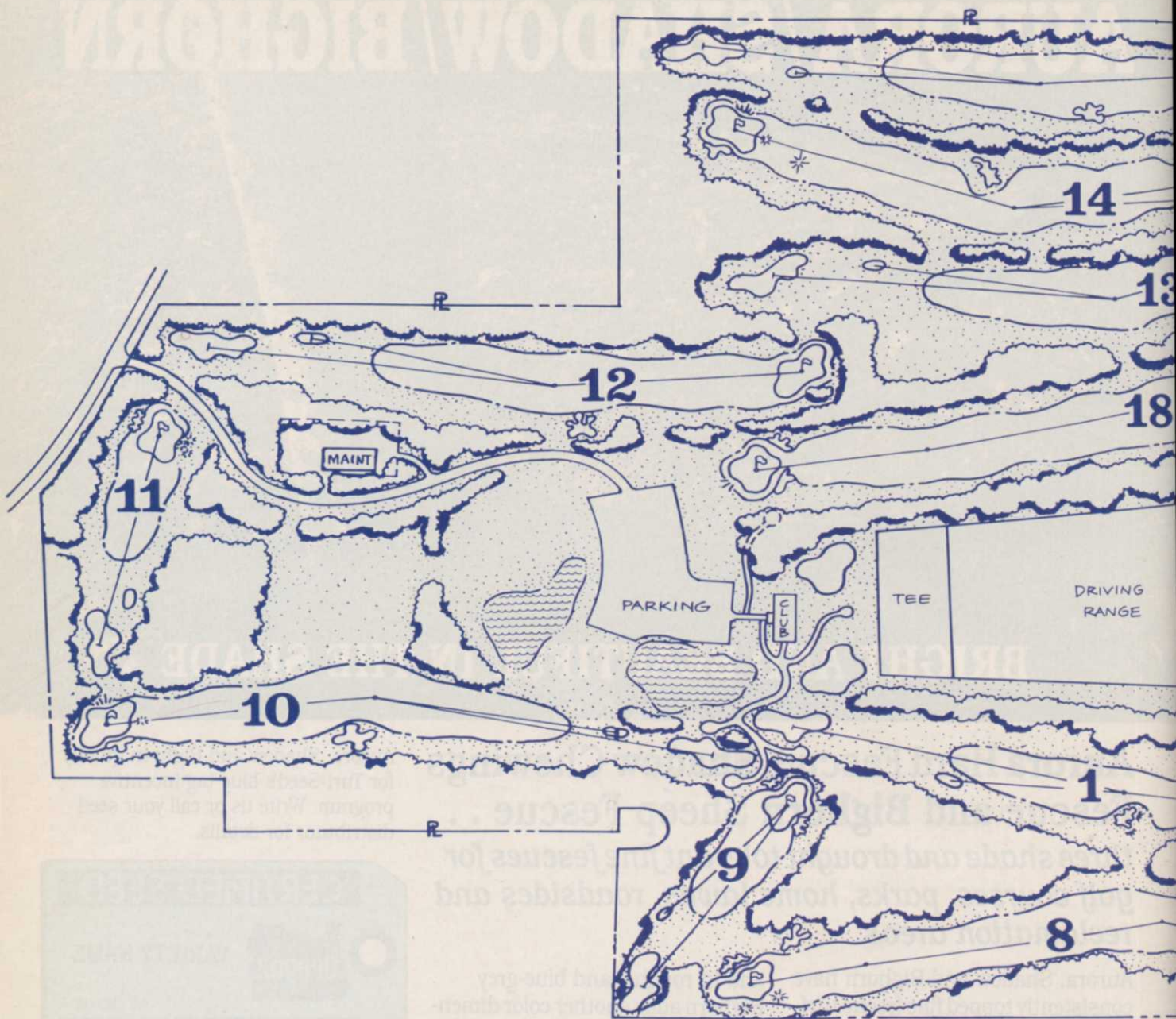
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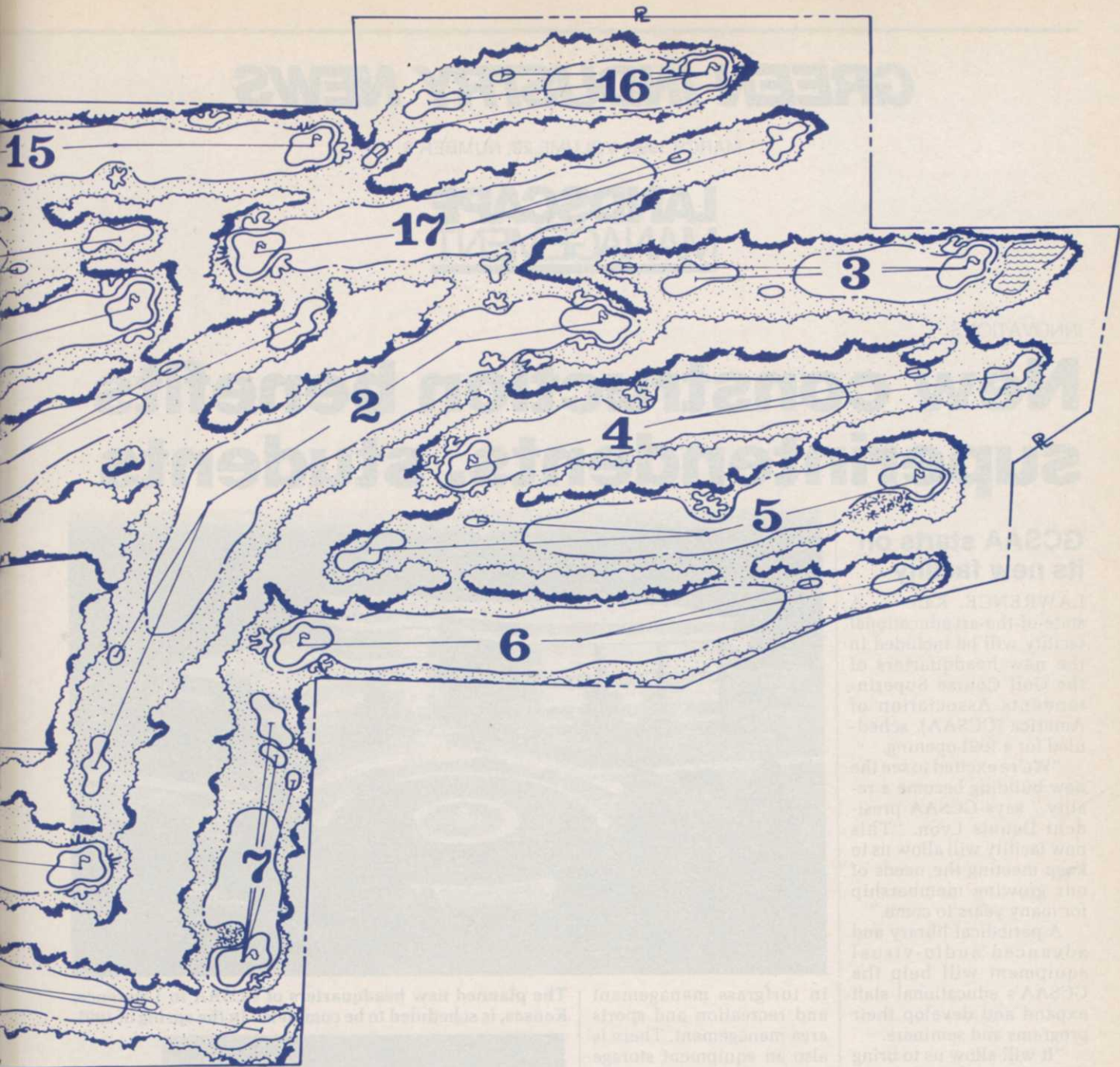
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plan. Don't skimp on the carpeting.

But, of course, no matter what fertilizer you use, you have to start with the best seed. Penncross, Oregon Blue Tag Certified Seed, is the standard of the industry. For thirty-five years it's proven itself through heat, drought, snow and flood as the premium surface for greens, tees and fairways.

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anything else. Because the way we see it, designing a golf course and skimping on the turf is like designing a swimming pool and skimping on the water.



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LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT

INNOVATIONS

New construction benefits superintendents, students

GCSAA starts on its new facility

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A state-of-the-art educational facility will be included in the new headquarters of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA), scheduled for a 1991 opening.

"We're excited to see the new building become a reality," says GCSAA president Dennis Lyon. "This new facility will allow us to keep meeting the needs of our growing membership for many years to come."

A periodical library and advanced audio-visual equipment will help the GCSAA's educational staff expand and develop their programs and seminars.

"It will allow us to bring GCSAA members here to Lawrence to attend educational activities in a facility that is custom-designed to meet our instructional needs," says director of education Colleen Smalter Pederson. □

New classroom honors Smalley

COBLESKILL, N.Y. — A new turfgrass building in honor of Dr. Ralph Smalley was dedicated recently at the State University of New York (SUNY) here.

The 24-by-80-foot wood and concrete structure contains insulated and heated classroom space for courses



The planned new headquarters of GCSAA in Lawrence, Kansas, is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1991.

in turfgrass management and recreation and sports area management. There is also an equipment storage area.

Dr. Smalley, plant science professor emeritus, began SUNY Cobleskill's turfgrass curriculum in 1962. He received the State University Chancellor's Award for excellence in teaching in 1981.

The New York State Turfgrass Association contributed \$26,000 of the \$35,000 total cost, and also donated an IBM Model 30 computer, printer and monitor to the turf program. A matching funds grant of \$5,500 was awarded by SUNY Research Foundation. ChemLawn Corp. donated \$2,500 and Stanford Seed Co. \$700. □



Dr. Ralph Smalley (left) at the dedication ceremony of SUNY Cobleskill's turfgrass building. Dr. Bob Emmons holds a plaque awarded to NYSTA for monetary support.

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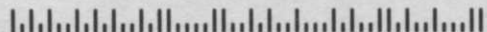
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