The reddish-brown lesions of gray leaf spot can be seen on mature plants with the naked eye. It is always best to have a turfgrass pathologist confirm the diagnosis.

The greens were originally built with native soil. Drainage was still very poor despite an aggressive aerification program, and the greens would not be able to withstand the use of effluent water. See page 6.

North Shore Country Club (Illinois) has actively incorporated the use of composts in its golf course management program. See page 16.

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Perennial ryegrass is struck by gray leaf spot.
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