

# THE CONN. PERIODICAL CLIPPINGS



FEBRUARY - MARCH 1982

Volume 15, No. 1

## President's Message

It is with a great deal of humility that I write my first president's message to the Connecticut Association of Golf Course Superintendents. As I look at the list of past presidents, I see many fine and distinguished individuals. My wish and desire is to perform and fulfill the duties of this office as well as my predecessors have. I feel that with the board's help as well as the help of all the CAGCS members we can move forward and perform those tasks our association was conceived to do: to bring us together to learn and share experiences and knowledge for the betterment of all.

Our January seminar was excellent thanks to Jim Medeiros and the education committee who worked extremely hard in planning the event. Between those attending the seminar in Hartford and those attending on January 14, there were 125 people who benefited from this program. I would like to give special thanks to Steve Cadenelli who worked along with Jim to coordinate our activities along with the New York group to help defray some of the expenses.

I have been doing a great deal of listening since elected CAGCS president, and I must say I am a bit dismayed at some who feel the association isn't going in the correct direction. With this in mind, I've decided to change the format of our March meeting slightly. Under new business, I would like to invite all those who disagree with or are concerned about some facet of the association or its leadership to let their feelings be known. I'm a firm believer in the principle of majority rule in a group such as ours, and feel that it is important to air any grievances you, as association members, may have. Only then can we reach a reasonable solution. So come to the March meeting and let your wants and desires be known.

*(continued, col. 2)*



**Exit Steve Cadenelli—Enter new CAGCS President Michael Wallace. This passing of the gavel took place at the annual Christmas party held at the Chipannee Country Club in Bristol.**

Along these lines, you will receive a survey in the mail. A member of the board of directors will contact you about the survey, so take a moment to look it over and familiarize yourself with the answers to the questions. Steve DeVito, our social chairman, will compile the survey results, and will use them as a guide when planning our upcoming social events. The director who contacts you will be your "representative" to the board. If you have a concern you wish to express to the board throughout the year, feel free to contact your "representative" and talk about it.

In closing, I am looking forward to seeing you at our upcoming meetings. Remember, only those who "participate" will benefit from our association, and the association can only be as strong as those who participate.

*Michael Wallace, CGCS*

## Osterman Elected GCSAA Vice-President

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — A near-record number of golf course superintendents, club officials, educators, industry representatives and other turfgrass professionals participated in the 53rd International Turfgrass Conference and Show sponsored by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America here Jan. 30 - Feb. 5.

Registrations for the week-long conference totaled 7,467, just slightly less than last year's record-setting conference in Anaheim, Calif. More than 19,000 visitors passed through the turnstiles of the turfgrass trade show, the world's largest display of golf course maintenance equipment, products and services, during its three-day run in New Orleans' Rivergate Exhibition Center. The 1982 Show featured more than 3½ acres of displays by 212 golf- and turf-related firms.

The large turnout was especially gratifying to GCSAA officials who noted that in a recessionary year when most national conventions and trade shows are averaging a 12 percent decline in attendance, GCSAA's activities continue to be well attended.

The conference keynote address by golf commentator Jim McKay attracted a near-capacity audience of more than 2,000, and two innovative water educational sessions drew as many as 1,000 listeners at a time. The United States Golf Association's annual Green Section educational conference Feb. 3 also attracted more than 700 registrants.

*(continued, col. 1, p. 5)*

## Connecticut Association Of Golf Course Superintendents

### Officers

<i>President</i>	Michael Wallace, CGCS Rockledge Country Club Office 203-233-3594 Home 203-673-4608
<i>Vice President</i>	Peter Pierson Edgewood Golf Course Office 203-635-2211 Home 203-635-2211
<i>Sec.-Treasurer</i>	David Stimson, CGCS Tumblebrook C.C. Office 203-243-0150 Home 203-289-6979

### Board of Directors

Greg Wojick	Mark Fuller
James Medeiros	Robert Phipps
Thomas Fletcher	Steve Divito
Stephen Cadenelli	<i>Immediate Past President</i>
John Ferry	<i>Associate Director</i>

*The object of this association is to encourage increased knowledge of golf course management and greater professionalism through education, research, exchange of practical experience and the well being of each individual member.*

*The CONN. CLIPPINGS is an official publication of the Connecticut Association of Golf Course Superintendents, Inc.*

*Greg Wojick, Editor  
49 John St.  
Willimantic, CT 06226*

## CAGCS Veterans Receive Service Pins

<b>10 yrs. 1971</b>	Stanley Drabik Thomas Gresh Ronald Holcomb Henry Suchinski Frederick Zeytoonjian
<b>15 yrs. 1966</b>	Karl Knoblock
<b>20 yrs. 1961</b>	Karnig Ovia
<b>25 yrs. 1956</b>	Maurice Ryan
<b>30 yrs. 1951 (life)</b>	Robert CapsticR Louis Dziedzic

## The "All American" CAGCS Member

I've been a member of CAGCS for three years; the past year as newsletter editor, and have served on the board of directors for two years. During this time, I have heard presidents and officers of our association repeatedly urging our membership to get involved - participate, cooperate, donate, communicate - anything to keep our association progressing and continuing as an association that we all can be proud of. I have watched and noticed the members of our group who work toward that end - those who I'll call from here on the "All American" members.

What does the "All-American" member do that the others don't? He simply demonstrates a continued conscientious effort to fulfill his unwritten responsibilities to the association. He attends as many monthly meetings as possible and sends in his reservation card to make life easier for all who are involved in planning the meetings. When attending the CAGCS functions, the "All-American" member always makes sure he is appropriately dressed.

The "All-American" member helps his fellow members by occasionally offering his club for a monthly meeting which allows his colleagues to see how the programs he's undertaken are working at his club. He is pleased to invite his Green Chairman to the annual Green Chairman/Superintendent tournament and his assistant to the annual Assistant Superintendent/Superintendent golf tournament.

He helps his own profession indirectly by supporting the efforts of the scholarship and research committee. He schedules an S&R tournament at his club to raise money for student scholarships and research projects and always attends the annual S&R tournament with at least one foursome. In addition, he often contributes to the S&R fund to further support the golf course superintendent's profession.

It's easy to criticize the golf committee for the way they set handicaps and run the golf tournaments, but the "All-American" establishes a state handicap to ease the golf committee chairman's burden and to see that he doesn't collapse after two months of service.

The "All-American" member makes a sincere effort to meet new members and to make them feel welcome to our group. He also realizes the need to patronize the all-important advertisers of this newsletter.

As a fun-loving and recreational member, he's the one organizing a softball game at the

*(continued, col. 3)*



Everyone turned up a winner at the Christmas party at Chipannee Country Club.

annual picnic and playing Santa at the annual CAGCS Christmas party.

Many of us have a tendency to grumble in the corner of a meeting room when we have a gripe with the way our association is run, but the "All-American" member offers constructive criticism publicly at the monthly meetings or quietly with a director or a group of directors. This member doesn't hesitate to offer to assist a committee chairman with an assigned task when he knows he can contribute.

And last but not least, the "All-American" CAGCS member is always striving to preserve and, more importantly, improve his professional position by attending educational conferences and seminars and often university or community college night courses.

You know as well as I do that most of us fall short on many of the points indicated in this article. Yet it would take little more than a conscientious effort for all of us to become better CAGCS members with the result being a highly respected and proud association with a greatly improved self-image. When you seriously think about the members we respect most and perhaps subtly try to emulate, I think you will find that they come very close to that "All-American" CAGCS member status.

At this time, I would like to thank those individuals who sent me articles and news tips during 1981, helping to make "Conn. Clippings" a top-notch newsletter. I'm also pleased to announce that **Bill Somers** of Somers Turf Supplies has agreed to become our new photographer. Bill's many years of photography experience are certain to enhance the quality of our newsletter.

*Greg Wojick, Editor*



Jim Medeiros awards Dr. John Jagschitz a speaker's plaque for enlightening the January Seminar attendees on the proper methods to combat crabgrass.

## Turfgrass Slide Sets Available

Three 35 mm. slide sets, one each on insects, diseases and weeds of turfgrass, are now available from the NY State Turfgrass Association. These slide sets are a useful tool in the identification and diagnosis of turfgrass problems, and are of educational value to turfgrass superintendents, landscape gardeners, extension agents, universities and homeowners.

The 66-slide set on diseases of turfgrass, compiled by Dr. Richard Smiley of Cornell University, pictures the symptoms and effects of snow mold, leaf spot, dollar spot, rust, red thread, slime mold, striped smut, mildew, fairy rings, brown patch, melting out, fusarium and pythium. The 76-slide set on insects of turfgrass in the northeast, compiled by Dr. Haruo Tashiro of the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station, pictures a variety of chafers, beetles, weevils, sod webworms and chinch bugs and the damage they do to turf. The 80-slide set on weeds, compiled by Dr. Arthur Bing of Cornell University and Robert O'Knefski of the Cooperative Extension Association, features line drawings and photos of 16 common weeds including annual bluegrass, crabgrass, goosegrass, tall fescue, nutsedge, wild onion and garlic, woodsorrel, clover, dandelion, ground ivy, plantain, chickweed, knotweed and black medic.

Each set is \$25 for NYSTA members and \$30 for non-members of NYSTA, and includes a written key, handling and shipping. Send your check made payable to the NY State Turfgrass Association, Dept. SS, 210 Cartwright Blvd., Massapequa Park, NY 11762.

## New Style Lullaby

Hush-a-by, baby, pretty one sleep,  
Daddy's gone golfing to win the club  
sweep,

If he plays nicely - I hope he will -  
Mother will show him her dressmaker's  
bill.

Hush-a-by, baby, safe in your cot,  
Daddy's come home and his temper is hot;  
Cuddle down closer, baby of mine,  
Daddy went around in a hundred and nine.

*Reprinted from a Willimantic  
Country Club pamphlet  
September 1927  
Author unknown*

## JOB OPENING

### Municipal Golf Course Superintendent

City of New Orleans seeking individual to oversee technical operations and administration of two, 18 hole courses. Requires either a Bachelor's degree in a turf-related field or five years applicable supervisory experience in the field. Salary projected at \$1,536 per month plus Civil Service fringes.

Apply to: New Orleans Parkway Commission, 2829 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, Louisiana 70122 - 3099 before mid-March or call (504) 283-8333.

## Information for Persons Wishing to Take the Operator's Examination

The test for the operator's license will be given on the following dates:

March 1, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Hartford Extension Service
March 9, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Conn. Agric. Exp. Station
March 16, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Bartlett Arboretum
March 22, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Tolland Extension Service
March 29, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Fairfield Extension Service
April 5, 1982	10 a.m.-12	New London Extension Service
April 12, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Hartford Extension Service
April 19, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Conn. Agric. Exp. Station
April 27, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Bartlett Arboretum
May 10, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Fairfield Extension Service
May 17, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Conn. Agric. Exp. Station
June 7, 1982	10 a.m.-12	Hartford Extension Service

It will not be necessary to make an appointment or application ahead of time. The applicant only needs to appear at the examination site. Tests will be given at one-half hour intervals at each location throughout the morning.

This examination will cover **only** the information in the "Manual for Pesticide Operator's License." This manual may be obtained from Pesticide Control at the address below. This manual is available in both an English and Spanish version.

The operator's license **does not** allow an individual to go into business for himself; that requires a supervisory license.

Any questions can be directed to Pesticide Control at the address below.

Pesticide Control  
Department of Environmental Protection  
State Office Building  
Hartford, CT 06115  
Phone: 566-5148

## Dates to Remember

**March 16** CAGCS First 1982  
Monthly Meeting  
Jacoby's Restaurant  
9:30 - 10 a.m. Coffee &  
Danish  
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Business  
Meeting  
12 p.m. Lunch

**April 13** CAGCS Monthly Meeting  
Shorehaven County Club  
Robert Phipps - Host  
Superintendent

## If The Frog Croaks

Through word of mouth and research, I found the sky could be used as a weather informer. You've heard the saying, "Red sky in the morning, sailors take warning." This means that high-pressure, dusty air has been pushed eastward of you, possibly letting in more humid air. It is most likely to rain within a couple of days after a red morning if you see high, wispy stratus clouds thickening the day after a pink-hued sunrise.

A gray sunset and pink sunrise put two rainy signals in sequence: "Evening gray and morning red, shower rain upon your head." A gray evening sky following a cloudy day offers strong evidence of inbound rain. The sky is loaded with humidity and droplets looking for a place to condense.

Another saying dealing with sailors and weather is, "Red sky at night, sailors delight." This indicates fair, high pressure to the west. Dry dust particles suspended in the air give the air a pinkish glow. However, a vivid crimson in the sunset sky indicates high humidity to the west and suggests rain. Most weather systems in our area move in from west to east. Ice crystals in the high atmosphere west of you act like a prism, showing you the red spectrum from your point of view. One of the surest signs of dry air is a glimpse of the green spectrum just as the sun's rim dips below the horizon.

For those who are not into watching sunsets and sunrises, there is another weather indicator above you—the clouds. High clouds are a sign of light humidity in the air and a high "dewpoint." A high cloud ceiling indicates that air has to rise a long way and cool considerably before reaching the dewpoint and condensing. A lowering cloud ceiling indicates rain. You'll see the ceiling drop, for instance, when a warm front advances over you.

Cold front clouds foretell a quick, violent storm. Your first warning is puffy cumulus clouds that grow thicker and more turbulent. Then, usually in the west, you'll see a mass of dark clouds, often capped by an "anvil" tip pointed your way. The wall of clouds boils, crackles with lightning and pushes a lower, flat-bottomed "line squall" cloud ahead of it. As you face such a system invading you from the west, the surface wind will often sweep out of the south. Clouds overhead may be moving a different direction than the surface winds. Then the wall of thunderclouds hits, usually moving 30 mph or faster. The wind veers toward the

north, and by that time, you've probably got the pedal to the metal on the Cushman and heading for the shop. Cold front clouds aren't very subtle, but they vigorously scrub the heavens and bring you clear, cooler air in their wake.

The first clouds showing up on the other edge of an advancing warm front are the cirrus, up above 18,000 ft. where ice crystals form. At night, cirrus - "mares' tails" - give the moon a soft, out-of-focus glow; then patches of lower clouds move in. You won't actually see a sloping wedge with a warm front because the slope is gradual, about 1 in 200. The leading edge of a warm front may be 200 miles past you before the ceiling lowers from 18,000 ft. down to 8,000 ft. These lower clouds are altocumulus. Surface turbulence and increasing humidity combine to make them white and fluffy at first, then gradually thicker and darker. Now you can step up the odds to about 30% for rain within 24 hours. The satellite photos on TV at this stage of a warm front's advance will usually show a heavy overcast not far behind the gathering altocumulus. These are stratus, a laden, dull overcast that seems to absorb the altocumulus. Gradually humidity increases and a slow drizzle begins as the dragging tail of the warm front starts to pass. All the signs of warm front activity can tell you 24 to 48 hours ahead that a long, slow fertilizer soaking rain is likely.

If you're not really into looking at clouds, there are other methods of weather forecasting. One of these are barnyard animals. At the time of this writing I have been unable to convince my green committee chairman the need of a herd of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses or goats. If you have a more liberal chairman, here are some animal characteristics to look for in predicting weather:

**CATTLE:** A sharp drop in atmospheric pressure makes cattle more excitable and aggressive. As a storm nears, a cow herd on pasture of fairways will bunch up and graze earnestly; calves will stick closer to their mothers. Range, or rough, cattle tend to graze downhill toward valleys, often with their backs to the wind. In a long warm-front drizzle, cattle continue grazing

**HOGS:** Traditionally, hogs have been able to "see the wind." Pastured hogs trot anxiously along fence lines as a low intensifies. Some start looking for shelter, root around, don't replace divots or carry wisps of grass as an

instinctive throwback to the nestbuilding of wild ancestors. Confined hogs may become noisier or more frustrated, fighting more often.

**BIRDS:** Birds tend to flock together and roost or fly low to the ground before an advancing storm. Robins take shelter in trees and bushes. Humid, low-pressure air is less dense and harder to fly in. On far, high-pressure days, birds fly higher. Crows which especially hate to fly in bad weather, perch when a storm approaches. Folk wisdom listens to crows "calling for rain." Sparrows are likely to assemble on electrical wires and chatter about an incoming storm. If it's a warm front with leaden skies, this will happen up to a day or more before rain arrives.

**INSECTS:** Crickets are nature's thermometer. Count the number of times a black field cricket chirps in 14 seconds. Then add 40 to that count. You will have a total within two or three degrees of your thermometer reading. If not, your thermometer or your counting is off, not the cricket. Remember, the cricket may be in a cool corner while your thermometer is up where it's warmer. When the temperature drops to the mid-50's, bees get mean, ants stay underground and flies gang up and struggle to pry open your screen door. Flies also get either more desperate or irritated before a storm. They get "sticky," biting ravenously. Ants reinforce their hills and cover their holes before a storm. A line of ants carrying eggs to higher ground is a sure sign of a gully-washing, sand-trap-eroding, toad-strangling storm. Night crawlers, of course, show up after a rain, but they're also more likely to emerge on nights before a rain. Last, but not least, we get to the woolly bear caterpillar. The woolly bear caterpillar is an inch or two long, including fuzz at both ends. There's some evidence that the wider his brown band in the middle, the milder the winter. If the black on both ends crowds the band down to less than a third of his body length by autumn, expect a chilly winter.

All of these weather forecasters are somewhat valid and truthful. Clouds may be more valid than sparrows, but I wouldn't sit under an electrical line before a storm. There is no better way to predict weather than to watch professional meteorologists. On the other hand, if you hear the frog croak, bring your umbrella.

*Credit: Minnesota Hole Notes  
Jim Anderson, Supt.  
Lost Spur Country Club*

## Osterman Elected

(continued from p. 1)

GCSAA members elected James A. Wyllie, CGCS, superintendent of Bayview Country Club, Thornhill, Ont., to serve as 1982 GCSAA President. **Robert W. Osterman, CGCS, The Connecticut Golf Club, Easton, was elected Vice President**, Paul Boizelle, CGCS, The Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., was reelected to a two-year term on the Association's Board of Directors, and John P. Hayden, CGCS, San Jose Country Club, Jacksonville, Fla., was elected to a three-year term as a Director.

Wyllie named James W. Timmerman, CGCS, Orchard Lake (Mich.) Country Club, to serve as 1982 Secretary-Treasurer, and Richard V. Slivinski, CGCS, superintendent of golf courses for the city of Phoenix, Ariz., to fill the remaining year of Osterman's term on the board.

Among the Conference highlights was the Thursday night banquet and Show. At that time, the President's gavel was formally passed to Wyllie from outgoing President Michael R. Bavier, CGCS, Inverness Golf Club, Palatine, Ill. Also honored at the banquet were outgoing Director Edward Dembnicki, CGCS, Arcadian Shores Golf Club, Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Past President Melvin B. Lucas, CGCS, Piping Rock Club, Long Island, N.Y., whose term on the board has ended.

Alexander M. Radko, who recently retired as national director after almost 30 years with the USGA Green Section, was honored during the banquet for his service to superintendents and the game of golf. Radko was presented with an engraved platter and a tam-like cap traditionally worn by Scottish greenkeepers.

Conference and Show activities concluded Friday morning with a management tour of the 95,000-seat Louisiana Superdome. The Superdome, which has housed two Superbowls, the Sugar Bowl and the Duran-Leonard World Boxing Championship under its 9.7 acre roof, was toured by more than 200 conference participants.

As GCSAA's 1982 Conference and Show passes into history, the golf and turf industries begin to focus on Atlanta, site of the 1983 Conference. The Georgia World Congress Center there will house the 1983 Show and education sessions. The Association's annual preconference golf championships will be played at Arcadian Shores Golf Club and Myrtle Beach National Golf Club, both in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Future conference sites will be Las Vegas, in 1984; Washington D.C., in 1985, and San Francisco, in 1986. The Conference and Show will return to New Orleans in 1987, this time in the soon-to-be-completed New Orleans Convention and Exhibition Center.



**Dr. Richard Smiley of Cornell University receives speaker plaque from Education Committee Chairman Jim Medeiros for his fine presentation on the effects of fungicides on non-target organisms. Moments later, Dr. Smiley also received an honorary membership to the CAGCS from president Michael Wallace for his continued and dedicated service to our association.**

February 10, 1982

Mr. Michael Wallace, President  
Conn. Assoc. of Golf Course Supts.  
42 Lovely St.  
Unionville, CT 06085

Dear Mike,

*Once again, I would like to take the opportunity to formally express my thanks and deep appreciation to the Conn. Assoc. of Golf Course Superintendents and its members for their continued support in my quest for the office of Vice-President of GCSAA. Their unending support and confidence in me gives me the energy and desire to get the job accomplished to the best of my abilities.*

*During the next two years, I will be doing a great deal of traveling, representing not only GCSAA but the Connecticut Association of Golf Course Superintendents as well. I have and always will try to uphold the dignity of the Connecticut Association and, with the continued help and support of CAGCS, do all I can to promote our profession and its members on a national level.*

*Words are hard to come by, so I can only say, once again, a very sincere thanks to everyone.*

Sincerely,

Robert Osterman, CGCS



## Grass Catcher

Congratulations and good luck to **Jim Medeiros** who left H.B. Brownson Country Club to become Superintendent at the Avon Country Club.

Those of you who attended the 53rd International GCSAA Turfgrass Conference and Show probably heard **Steve Cadenelli's** excellent presentation on the fairway renovation program he's undertaken at the Country Club of New Canaan. But I know only a handful of you witnessed **Fran Rogers'** piano and spoon performances at the 711 club and various other clubs in the French Quarter of New Orleans. Ask Fran about it sometime, maybe you can get him to "boogie" on the spoons for you!

A sincere note of thanks goes out to **Jim Fabiani** and the entire staff at the Chippannee Country Club for hosting the annual Christmas party in excellent fashion.

Greg Wojick, Editor

## The Following Companies Are Contributing To The Support Of The Conn. Clippings:

**ALPINE TREE CARE, INC.**  
745 Post Road  
Darien, CT 06820  
*Rolf Brandt - CAGCS member*  
(203) 655-8008

**ANDERSON-WARNER  
ENGINEERING CO., INC.**  
Turf Irrigation  
164 Nod Road  
Avon, CT 06001  
*Jesse Anderson, CAGCS member*  
(203) 677-0225

**ANDREW WILSON, INC.**  
1170 Route 22  
Mountainside, NJ 07092  
*Brian Makar, CAGCS member*  
(201) 654-5800 Office  
(914) 969-5932 Home

**AQUA-LAWN, INC.**  
*Irrigation Contractors*  
328 Figlar Ave.  
Fairfield, CT 06430  
*Louis Toth, CAGCS member*  
(203) 255-3075  
(203) 255-2774

**BLUE RIDGE PEAT FARMS, INC.**  
Blended Top Dressing  
RD 1, Box 292-A  
White Haven, PA 18661  
*Gene Evans*  
(717) 443-9596

**JAMES CARRIERE & SONS, INC.**  
Trap Sand & Partac Topdressing  
7 Cottage St.  
Port Chester, NY 10573  
(914) 937-5479  
(914) 937-2136

**C.B. DOLGE COMPANY**  
Westport, CT 06880  
*Raymond G. Miller, CAGCS member*  
(203) 227-9591

**CHAS. C. HART COMPANY**  
304 Main St.  
Wethersfield, CT 06109  
*Robert Kennedy, CAGCS member*  
*Roy Sibley, CAGCS member*  
(203) 529-2537

**CLORO-SPRAY**  
Div. of Henry E. Sanson & Sons, Inc.  
475 Beaver Street  
Bristol, PA 19007  
*E.J. Sanson, CAGCS member*  
*Frank Paladino*  
(212) 338-2153

**EGYPT FARMS, INC.**  
Sterilized Greens Topdressing  
White Marsh, MD 21162  
(301) 355-3700  
*John Wistrand, CAGCS member*  
(914) 769-7600

**EDM DISTRIBUTORS, INC.**  
Boheat, Ransomes, Turf Prod.  
P.O. Box 551  
Agawam, Mass. 01001  
Tel. (413) 786-6977  
*Walter Borek, CAGCS member*

**I & E SUPPLY, INC.**  
66 Erna Ave., P.O. Box 9  
Milford, CT 06460  
*Richard Smith, CAGCS member*  
(203) 878-0658

**IMPERIAL NURSERIES**  
4 Griffin Rd. North  
Windsor, CT 06095  
*John Perrotti, CAGCS member*  
(203) 688-5293

**J.A. JACKSON CORPORATION**  
430 Center Avenue  
Mamaroneck, NY 10543  
*Dan Cancelleri, CAGCS member*  
(914) 698-4150  
(914) 667-3737

**LAKESHORE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.**  
"Home of Lesco Products"  
300 S. Abbe Rd.  
Elyria, OH 44035  
(800) 321-5325  
*Frank Downey, CAGCS member*  
*Bill Kebbhuue Jr.*

**LARCHMONT ENGINEERING & IRRIGATION, INC.**  
Larchmount Lane  
Lexington, MA. 02173  
*Stephen P. Butler, CAGCS member*  
(617) 862-2550

**THE MACGOVERN CO.**  
Windsor Locks CT 06096  
*Carl Wallace, CAGCS member*  
(203) 623-2508 Windsor Locks  
(203) 348-8211 Stamford

**METRO MILOGRAPH, INC.**  
P.O. Box 267  
Hawthorne, NY 10532  
*John Wistrand, CAGCS member*  
(914) 769-7600

**OLD FOX CHEMICAL CO.**  
Hazardville, CT 06082  
*John Grant, CAGCS member*  
P.O. Box 62  
Pleasant Valley, CT 06063  
(203) 379-3579

**O.M. SCOTT & SONS**  
Proturf Division  
Marysville, OH 43041  
*Al Arison, CAGCS member*  
(203) 336-9890

**PRO-LAWN PRODUCTS, INC.**  
*Stephen M. Kotowicz, CAGCS member*  
30 Nashville, Rd.  
Bethel, CT 06801  
(203) 792-3032

**PURPLE KINGS FARM**  
Custom Greens Dressing  
Northwest Hill Rd.  
Williamstown, MA 01267  
*Ralph Mason, CAGCS member*  
(413) 458-4646

**THE REICHERT COMPANY**  
Oilznm, Tre Motor Oils and Lubricants  
P.O. Box 273  
Riverside, CT 06878  
*Frank Reichert*  
(203) 661-1816

**SOMERS TURF SUPPLIES**  
P.O. Box 294  
Devon, CT 06460  
*Bill Somers, CAGCS member*  
(203) 878-2108

**TUCO DIVISION OF UPJOHN CO.**  
*David Sylvester, CAGCS member*  
47 Main St.  
East Berlin, CT 06203  
(203) 828-3790

**THE TERRE COMPANY**  
206 Delawanna Avenue  
Clifton, NJ 07014  
*Dennis DeSanctis, CAGCS member*  
(201) 473-3393  
(201) 521-3174 home

**TOM IRWIN, INC.**  
11 B A Street  
Burlington, MA 01803  
*John Callahan, CAGCS member*  
(203) 677-7054  
(617) 273-0143

**SHEMIN NURSERIES, INC.**  
1081 King St.  
P.O. Box 64, Glenville Station  
Greenwich, CT 06830  
*Phil Gallo*  
(203) 531-7352

**TURF PRODUCTS CORPORATION**  
1496 John Fitch Blvd.  
South Windsor, CT 06074  
*Mark Loper, CAGCS member*  
(203) 289-3471  
*Roger Morhardt, CAGCS member*  
(203) 748-4445

**VALLEY FARMS NURSERY & SUPPLY, INC.**  
*Soil & Turf Products*  
133 Hopmeadow St. (Route 10)  
Simsbury, CT. 06070  
*Joe Bidwell, CAGCS member*  
(203) 651-8555

**WESTCHESTER TURF SUPPLY, INC.**  
P.O. Box 68  
Port Chester, NY 10573  
*Bob Lippman, CAGCS member*  
(914) 937-6523 office  
(914) 248-5790 home

**WINDING BROOK TURF FARM, INC.**  
240 Griswold Rd.  
Wethersfield, CT 06109  
*Doug Morgan, CAGCS member*  
(203) 529-6869

**ALBERT ZIKORUS**  
Golf Course Architect  
Member ASCGA  
Do Little Drive  
Bethany, CT. 06525  
(203) 393-2635

Please Support  
These Companies

## Conn. Clippings

Greg Wojick, Editor  
49 John St.  
Willimantic, Ct. 06226

First Class



Michigan State University  
Library Serials  
East Lansing, Mich.

48824