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'82 GOLF RESULTS

See page 8

GOLF COURSE
SUPERINTENDENTS
ASSOCIATION
of NEW JERSEY



THE Greener Side

Vol. 5 No. 6

December 1982

Dates to Remember

January 19, 1983

GCSANJ Bi-Winter Racquetball Tournament, Racquetime, Waldwick, N.J.
Ken Kubik, Dick Van Zandt, Ed Walsh, Hosts

February 19-25, 1983

GCSAA National Conference, Atlanta, Georgia

February 28 - March 3

Pennsylvania Turfgrass Conference and Trade Show, Hershey Lodge and Convention Center, Hershey, Pa.

April 1983

Atlantic City Country Club, Doug Fraser, Host. Joint meeting with the Philadelphia Association of Golf Course Superintendents

May 1983

North Jersey Country Club (tentative), Jim Remo CGCS, Host, District 1

May 16-22

LPGA Chrysler-Plymouth Classic, Upper Montclair Country Club, Bob Dickison, CGCS, Golf Course Superintendent

June 1983

Essex Fells Country Club, Wayne Remo, Host, District 2

July 1983

Springdale Golf Club, Charlie Dey, Host, District 6

August 1983

The Bedens Brook Club, Jim Gilligan, Host, District 5

September 20, 1983

GCSANJ Sixth Annual Invitational Tournament, Essex Country Club, John Schoellner, CGCS, Host, District 2

October 4, 1983

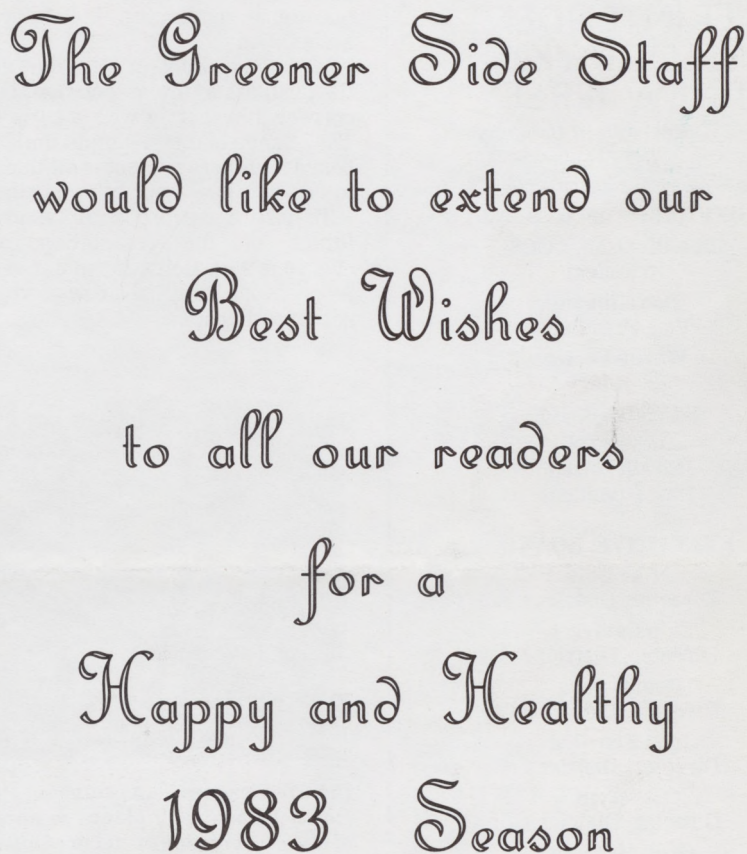
GCSANJ Annual Field Day, Rutgers University

October 1983

Rumson Country Club (tentative), Charlie Cross, Host, District 7

September-October 1984

GCSANJ Seventh Annual Invitational Tournament, Canoe Brook Country Club, Skip Cameron, Host



The Greener Side Staff
would like to extend our
Best Wishes
to all our readers
for a
Happy and Healthy
1983 Season

the GREENER SIDE

GCSANJ Newsletter is published six times a year by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of New Jersey, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

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Dennis DeSanctis, Special Projects
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New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

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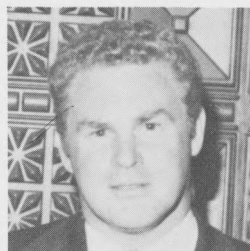
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Dr. Henry Indyk
Executive Director

President's Message

Bob Dickison
CGCS



This next year is going to be one of the most important times for our association. The coming year will tell us whether or not our district concept is working, and if we should continue, develop a new course of action or revert to past policies.

The primary reason for the district concept is to insure that all areas have equal representation. Second, and almost as important, is the training of future leaders. The districts provide a good forum for training and acclimating people for leadership roles. An active district will insure active leaders which insures the future of the association. As things now stand, we are having a problem finding directors for about half of the districts. Should this trend continue who will be our coming leaders? Will we be a group of Indians without a chief? Who will run the association five and six years from now? This is probably one of the hardest questions concerning the future of our association.

We have a problem right now conducting the business of the association, but we will correct this shortly with a by-law change. The change is that a simple majority of the board members present is all that is needed to conduct our association business.

To insure the productivity, growth and future of the association, we need everyone's participation in our association. As everyone knows, to grow good grass, you need good roots.



Bob Dickison presents outgoing President, Ed Nickelsen, with plaque in appreciation of his effort during his term of office.

It isn't the incompetent who destroy an organization. The incompetent never get in a position to destroy it. It is those who have achieved something and want to rest upon their achievements who are forever clogging things up.

From the Editor's Desk



In keeping with the tradition of the year-ending newsletter, the following is a collection of my thoughts as we look toward 1983.

Best of luck Wayne. Why are so many of our members resentful of strong, aggressive leadership? Henry Indyk is one of our biggest assets. I am truly sorry to see Ed Nickelsen resign as our President but I think the upcoming U.S. Amateur had a lot to do with his decision. The GCSAA has the staff to carry us to the top but only by electing strong national candidates will we realize that goal. Louis Miller and Bill Smart edit newsletters that belong in every superintendent's bathroom (that is the ultimate compliment). Bill Adams has helped make this a most enjoyable year at R.C.C. Don't blame Mother Nature for your problems this season. I hope Jim Gilligan is ready to get involved again, we need him. Glenn Gallion has done one fine job at Pascack Brook. A superintendent couldn't work with a finer golf course architect and person than Rees Jones. Dan Beveridge will make one hell of a good head golf pro. Is Billy Martin coming back to N.J.? I can see why Jack Martin has some enemies, he tells the truth and some people just don't want to hear that. If I lived in Springfield, N.J., Bill Koonz would always get my vote for mayor. Uconn soccer should have done better this year. Tommy Pedrazzi will be a fine architect in the near future. Glad to see Pat Campbell looking so well. I hope Jerry Schoonmaker gets back in this end of the business soon. Nobody but Zahid goes out for donuts at 2:00 a.m. Make the Newsletter Editor's Seminar an annual event. John Bremner is the best speaker I have ever had the pleasure of listening to, but I don't think he could help my editorial inability.

It was a real surprise to find out Nels Lindgren is originally from Jamesburg, N.J. Bob and Cindy do have three children that are living at home most of the time. The Greens and Grounds Committee at R.C.C. is the best group of people any super could ever work with, ditto R.C.C.'s President. I can't believe how fast my kids are growing. Golf course superintendents put in long days, accept undue criticism, take responsibilities for problems they shouldn't and are often not respected for the job they do; well, at least now we can understand what our wives go through daily. Best of luck to Mary and Bill Luthin on the future arrival of child No. 1 - they will make great parents. Ed Rockhill really has calmed down. Skip Camron is the

Continued on page 6

New York State Turfgrass Association Makes History

The New York State Turfgrass Association is pleased to announce that the largest Conference and Trade Show in its history was recently held in Rochester, N.Y. Over 925 people from all facets of the turfgrass industry attended the three day Conference and Show held November 9-11, 1982. This is an increase of 40 percent over last year's attendance.

Because of the success of the Conference in Rochester, NYSTA has announced that the Conference and Show will return to Rochester next year on November 1-3, 1983. Information on exhibiting at the Trade Show is available from Executive Director Ann Reilly at 210 Cartwright Blvd., Massapequa Park, N.Y. 11762.

The New York State Turfgrass Association has made history in another way — its membership ranks are the highest in the Association's history at 525, making it one of the largest State Turfgrass Associations. Membership information is also available from the Association office.

Leaders have two important characteristics: first, they are going somewhere; second, they are able to persuade other people to go with them.

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Pennsylvania Turfgrass Conference and Trade Show

February 28 — March 3, 1983

The 1983 Pennsylvania Turfgrass Conference and Trade Show will be held at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center, West Chocolate Avenue and University Drive, Hershey, Pennsylvania. Approximately 75 booth spaces have been reserved for the 1983 Trade Show.

The educational sessions this year will include:

GOLF COURSE MANAGEMENT AND LAWN CARE AND GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

The General Sessions Monday afternoon and Tuesday will include discussions on gypsy moths, aerial application of fertilizer and pesticides, the turfgrass seed industry, urban turf management, toxicology, cemetery maintenance, use of microcomputers, ornamental maintenance, and turf management at the Greenbriar.

Wednesday and Thursday will offer separate sessions for golf turf and lawn care and grounds maintenance. The golf turf sessions will have presentations on sand injection of greens, sand selection, managing turf under moisture stress, fairway renovation, disease research, winter injury to perennial ryegrass, insects on the golf course, colonial bentgrass breeding, and nitrogen uptake and high temperature stress.

The lawn care and grounds maintenance sessions will feature presentations on pre and post-emergence weed control, what the

homeowners should know, stadium and practice field management, high school athletic field maintenance, customer turnover, identifying pesticide injury, trouble shooting lawn problems, the act of supervision, and sprayer maintenance.

A Special General Session will also be held Thursday morning with presentations on aquatic weed control and pond management in the environment, pH and pesticide stability, and growth retardants.

Speakers who have accepted invitations to the conference include:

Dr. Al Turgeon, Texas A&M University;
Dr. Martin Fletcher, FMC Corporation;
Dr. Spencer Davis, Rutgers University;
Dr. A.J. Powell, University of Kentucky;
Dr. David Joyner, ChemLawn Corporation;

Mr. Martin Erbaugh, Lawnmark, Inc.;
Mr. William Buchanan, United States Golf Association;

Mr. Frank DeLuccia, Finance America
AND MANY OTHERS

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will credit specific subjects on the educational program for pesticide licensing.

COST

Pre-registration \$45.00
Registration at door \$50.00

Price includes educational sessions and admittance to Trade Show.

For more information, contact Christine E. King, Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council, 412 Blanchard Street, Bellefonte, PA 16823, phone 814-355-8010.

New Water Logo Established

A nationwide campaign has begun to remove the game of golf from an often-pictured villainous role within nature's water cycle. A logo has been adopted and will serve as a readily identifiable symbol of the beneficial role golf plays in the never-ending challenge to equitably distribute a finite water supply. This campaign effort is spearheaded by a Research Task Force, representing the National Golf Association community.

According to G.C.S.A.A. Executive Director, James E. McLoughlin (spokesman for the Research Task Force), "What we are trying to get across is that golf courses recycle water, whether its by using effluent water or simply by filtering water from natural sources. The new water logo represents golf's initial effort to tell the public that it is not part of the water problem. It is part of the solution."

G.C.S.A.A. urges all members to give this new logo added exposure by requesting that it be run in your club newsletter with appropriate commentary. If your club is unable to reproduce the logo pictured above, you may contact G.C.S.A.A. Headquarters and one will be sent. Copy is also available for use with the logo, upon request. Questions may be directed to Jim McLoughlin at G.C.S.A.A. Headquarters.



— Credit: G.C.S.A.A. Newline

MEET OUR PATRONS



KEN KUBIK

Ken was born in Newark, N.J. He graduated from Irvington High School, received his A.A. degree from Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y., and his B.A. degree from FDU-Madison.

Ken worked on the greens crew at Crestmont C.C. until 1873, finishing there as assistant superintendent under Peter Pedrazzi. He then worked five years as a salesman for AWI. In 1978 Ken founded Grass Roots, Inc., a turfgrass supply company serving the metropolitan New Jersey area.

Ken is a former director of the N.J. Turfgrass Association, secretary of GC-SANJ District III, and vice chairman of the Randolph Twp. Parks and Conservation Committee. He is starting his sixth year as the advertising manager for the GCSANJ newsletter, serves on the Curriculum Advisory Committee for Recreation and Leisure Services for the County College of Morris, and is active in the Kiwanis Club of Randolph.

Ken, his wife Ginny, and their four children aged eight months to eight years have a home in Randolph, N.J. In town, Ken coaches youth soccer and baseball. He participates very actively in tournament tennis and attempts to destroy his body playing soccer in the fall.

Weather Summary Available

A weather summary which includes rainfall, temperatures, growing degree days, soil moisture, total sunshine, and soil temperature is available to the Jersey superintendent weekly between April and October. This is the report Anthony Broccoli, Rutgers University, spoke of at the March meeting of the GCSANJ.

It is published by the N.J. Department of Agriculture and can be very simply obtained by calling (609) 292-5565 and requesting the "New Jersey Weekly Digest, Crops - Market - Weather."

Two other weather services are available to the Jersey G.C. Superintendent. The first is the special agricultural weather forecast and extended outlook which is available daily by dialing (201) 828-3091. There is also an hourly report and forecast available for New Jersey by dialing the Universal Weather number, 936-1212.

Ask: Willet Wilt



Attempting to continue the Greener Side's effort to keep our readers updated with worthless information concerning the golf course industry, Willet Wilt will once again answer questions sent in from our readers.

Q: My members have complained of my greens being too slow. I am cutting them in two directions and at a height of 5-32 of an inch. What should I tell them? E.T., Lawnside, N.J.

A: There is only one thing to say - use more club. W.W.

Q: My Greens Chairman told me my golf course looks like a cow pasture. What should I do? V.D., Port Elizabeth, N.J.

A: Put spike cleaners on your tees to get the cow manure out from between their golf spikes. W.W.

Q: The main pond on the golf course is completely covered with a heavy layer of algae. What should I do? B.O., Green Creek, N.J.

A: Seed it to rye and cut it with a flymo. W.W.

Q: The hardest place for me to keep any grass on my golf course is on the tees. What have you found to hold up the best on tees over the years? O.B., Secaucus, N.J.

A: What holds up head and shoulders over anything else is rubber mats. W.W.

Willet's new thirty-six page pamphlet with fourteen full-color pictures is hot off the presses. It is entitled "How to Differentiate Smoked Cigars from Goose Droppings." Just send a self-addressed envelope to Willet Wilt, c-o Ken Kubik, P.O. Box 336, Mt. Freedom, N.J. 07970 to receive your copy.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is a picture of Willet at the R.C.C. Christmas Party. He was last seen with Will and McNally heading toward New York City. If anyone has any information leading to his whereabouts, keep it! The Greener Side certainly doesn't want to know.

Looks Like It's Going to be A Real Winter

Think last winter's weather was bad? Wait till you see what's ahead this winter! According to the "Old Farmers' Almanac" in Dublin, N.H., and the "Farmers' Almanac" in Lewiston, Maine, the metropolitan area may be in for a real doozy, particularly in February.

One almanac forecaster sees two major storms that month. Another sees lots of cold weather, rain, snow and a blizzard.

Although the two almanacs differ on dates, they place the big storm anywhere between February 12 and 19.

According to the 190-year-old "Old Farmers' Almanac," people living east of the Rockies are apt to have a particularly severe winter after December.

The almanac says weather is expected to be mild right up till Christmas, but there could be a "moderate" snowstorm and cold snap the final week of December.

If the old almanac is correct, January will be a particularly rough month with lots of snow (more than normal) accompanied by prolonged cold spells (with below normal temperatures) right through the first week of February.

According to Ray Geiger, editor of the 166-year-old "Farmers' Almanac," the East may see its first snowfall between November 16 and 19.

Snow is expected between December 12 and 15.

The same time period - 12 to 15 - will also produce rain or snow in January. It will then turn a little warmer (between January 16 and 19) but will snow coast to coast from the 20th to the 23rd.

The period between January 24 and 27 will see storms galore throughout the U.S., with rain and snow east of the Mississippi straight to the Atlantic Coast.

February will be the worst, however.

The month will begin with heavy snow or rain from New England to Virginia and see a major storm between the 12th and 15th. This storm may deposit a large amount of rain and snow as it moves from the Rockies to the East Coast, then produce sub-zero temperatures and frost deep into the South, even Florida.

If that's not enough, look for another

major storm from New England to Delaware, with heavy rain or snow, then gales and very low temperatures.

The following week will be cold, with a threat of rain or snow later. Ditto for the time between February 24 and 28.

Only time will tell how accurate the predictions are.

According to Jud Hale, editor of the "Old Farmers' Almanac," forecasters predicting weather for 1983 did not take into consideration effects of the eruption of the Mexican volcano El Chichon on April 4, 1982.

Ray Geiger, however, is depending on the accuracy of his almanac's secret formula and expertise of Caleb Weatherbee (not his real name), who has years of experience as a long-range forecaster and has access to a complete library of past weather records.

The editor admits that he is just a little redfaced this year about published predictions last winter.

Tree of the Month

HIMALAYAN PINE (PINUS GRIFFITHII)

This pine has long, drooping, blue-green needles which give the tree a graceful weeping appearance. Since this is a spreading tree, it is not suited for narrow places and will be a beautiful specimen if planted in the proper area. A well-drained area is recommended.

Footnote Fanfare

— Fertilizer consumption will probably fall from nearly 53.3 million tons in 1981 to barely 47 million tons in 1982, according to a prediction made by Edwin Wheeler, The Fertilizer Institute.

He cautioned at a recent marketing conference that "continued tight management of money, production and personnel will be required in 1983."

— One hundred twenty-eight million additional acres would be required to produce the same food fiber if non-chemical weed control were adopted. The land is not available.

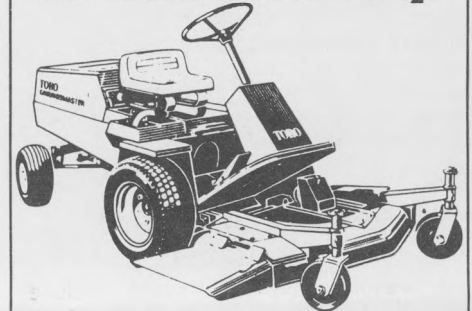
To Treat High Blood Pressure

In most people the normal pulse rate is 72 beats a minute, but many influences tend to increase this rate. If the pulse rate on examination is persistently above 80 it might be well to have the cause determined by a reliable physician. Smoking, coffee, tea, nervousness, dissipation, fatigue or overwork may be the cause, so first take measures to correct the cause.

If a physician has found the blood pressure high, it is well to observe the following precautions:

1. Lead as quiet a life as possible away from business cares, worry and anxiety.
2. Strive to control your nervous system.
3. The use of alcoholic beverages and tobacco should be stopped.
4. Limit the use, or do not use, coffee, tea or spices.
5. Keep the diet simple.
6. If you are overweight make plans for reducing.
7. Overcome any tendency toward constipation.
8. Treat diseased teeth or bad tonsils.
9. Walking or playing golf are beneficial.
10. Do things simply, without excitement.

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One Toro VT 3 twelve station satellite controller. This unit is two years old, but has never been used.

Miscellaneous Toro sprinkler parts — new.

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Contact: Bruce E. Cadenelli, Hollywood Golf Club, 201-531-3609.

The Sporting Life



"By the way, did the course manager ever give the greenskeeper the raise he demanded?"

CREDIT: GREEN IS BEAUTIFUL

EDITOR'S DESK

Continued from page 2

straightest shooter I know, ask him a question, you get an answer. Give Jim McLoughlin the right direction and we've got a winner. Thanks Jim Willye, I think you've done a great job. Nobody is more enthusiastic than Jim Prusa. Walt Will looks lonely without McNally. Maybe alternatives to the GCSANJ should be explored. District 8 is the strongest and most active district on the local level but why don't they participate in state functions? Everyone have a happy and healthy season. I almost forgot to mention my wife; Mary is the very best thing to ever happen to me and I love her.

MANY, MANY THANKS

This publication is the cumulative effort of many capable and conscientious people and I want to personally thank them all. Maraliese (Wees) Goosman, Illustrations; Wayne Foster, Photography; Dennis DeSanctis, Special Projects (crossword puzzles and chipshots); and above all, Ken Kubik, Advertising and Editor of the Willet Wilt column.

Their total efforts make this publication the important communication tool it has become.

The Poor, Neglected Golf Course Employee

The end of the summer is a prime time to re-evaluate your employee benefits and working conditions. Bringing about effective changes within your operation results from observation of your labor productivity, working conditions, regulations, and compensation. Compare the club benefits to what the clubhouse employees receive as compared to your grounds crew. Ever notice how few of the benefits are applicable to the grounds crew? The meals and uniforms, 15 minute breaks, etc., are rarely part of the ground crew benefits. An exception to this would be uniforms, as they are rapidly becoming more prominent.

You are the supervisor. You and only you can provide improved working conditions for your men. Certainly no one else will investigate a change or improvement, especially if less money is spent as a result of a proposed change. You, as supervisor, may reward a subordinate, or fail to; give understanding, or fail to; promise security, or instill fear; recommend pay increases, or fail to; provide a good working environment, or not; give a man hope, or kill it.

The God-like power any supervisor or manager has over life of a subordinate is awesome. Strive for improvements for 1983 budget and you will be rewarded by a better qualified work force.

The following table was published by the American Management Association. It reveals the gap between what workers really want and what supervisors think they want.

Job Conditions

Appreciation for good work	
Feeling "in" on things	
Help with personal problems	
Job security	
Good wages	
Work that keeps you interested	
Possibilities for promotion	
Personal loyalty to workers	
Good working conditions	
Tactful discipline	

54th International Turfgrass Conference and Show February 19-25, 1983 Atlanta, Georgia Special Air Fares on Delta

Delta, the official airline for the 1983 Atlanta Conference and Show, is offering a special convention rate, the YE253, which affords a 30 percent discount for attendees traveling round trip on Delta to the meeting. Flight arrangements to Atlanta must be between February 14-20, 1983 and tickets must be purchased seven (7) days prior to your departure. In some cases, the overall 30 percent discount may not be the most economical fare, depending on the routing and special promotional fares available. Delta will make every attempt to confirm you at the lowest rate available from your city.

For reservations and information, call your local travel agent or Delta, toll free. Please identify yourself as a G.C.S.A.A. member when dialing:

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Season's Greetings

Worker Rating	Supervisor Rating
1	8
2	10
3	9
4	2
5	1
6	5
7	3
8	6
9	4
10	7

Much above would apply to our work forces. Try this test on your employees on some rainy day.

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GCSANJ Annual Meeting

November 16, 1982

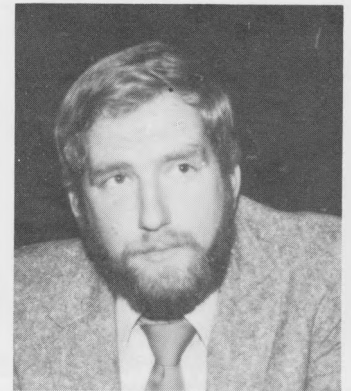
Dasti's Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, N.J.



I hope Wayne can write as fast as I can talk.



Here's two politicians if I ever saw em!



District III needs a big effort from Dennis.



Lew Weiland, over 50 years a GCSANJ member and has reason to believe he will be around for his 100th year celebration.



Happiness and Health in '83



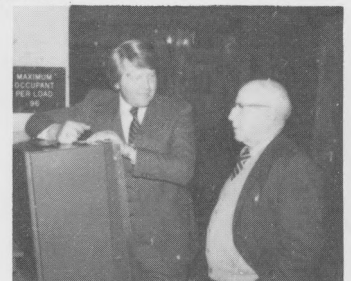
What kind of intelligent conversation could this group have?



Wonders never cease!



Henry, do you think this will be enough?



Ed, don't smoke, don't drink, go to bed early and work hard and maybe someday we'll be celebrating your 50th too. Nickelsen's got no chance. He stays up too late at night!



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES — Our 25+ years members: Bob Wiley, Artie Elmers, Pat Campbell, Mike Yarussi, Bill Koonz, Floyd Staats, Bill Muskivitch, Jim O'Gibney, Lew Wortman, and Larry Munther.



Walsh, Treasurer; Dickison, President; Ribbons, Vice President; Foster, Secretary — Help us to help you.



Huey, Dewey and Lewie? No, but close! Greg, Jerry and Marty.

1982 GOLF RESULTS

1982 GCSANJ Tournaments

The following are the results of the three trophy tournaments:

TWO MAN BEST BALL

Emerson Country Club, May 20

Low Gross (73)	Angelo Patraglia Mike Hocko
Low Net 1st	Harvey Dreibelbis Rod Schoellner
Low Net 2nd	Bob Ribeans Wayne Foster
Low Net 3rd	Les Stout Jeff Wetterline
Low Net 4th	John Fenwick Wayne Ballinger
Low Net 5th	John Schoellner Art Scott

DISTRICT vs. DISTRICT

Copper Hill Golf Club, August 25

1st - District 7

Angelo Patraglia	70
Harry Harsin	85
Vic Gerard, Sr.	84
Vic Gerard, Jr.	81
Total	320

2nd - District 5

Jack Martin	84
Wayne Foster	85
Chris Gaynor	79
Paul Granger	86
Total	334

CHAMPIONSHIP

Spring Lake Golf Club

September 18

Superintendents

Low Gross - Ed Walsh, 77

Championship Flight: 1st, Nat Binns; 2nd, Larry Dodge; 3rd, Harry Harsin; 4th, Mel Summer; 5th, Dave McGhee.

A Flight: 1st, Wayne Foster; 2nd, Al Caravella; 3rd, Tom Crump; 4th, Steve Finamore; 5th, John Davies.

B Flight: 1st, Skip Cameron; 2nd, Gerald Fountain; 3rd, Harvey Dreibelbis; 4th, John Schoellner; 5th, Sabie DeFallo.

C Flight: 1st, Joel Jacquemot; 2nd, Bob Ribbans; 3rd, Al Rathjens; 4th, Walt Will; 5th, Jim McNally.

Commercial Flight

Low Gross - Dick Grant, 82

1st, Greg Hutch; 2nd, Bob Dwyer; 3rd, Larry Munther; 4th, Dick Van Zant; 5th, Gene Tarulli.

Willet Wilt Trophy for

Highest Score

Bob Kapherr

This year we initiated the District vs. District Tournament. Out of our eight districts, we had five eligible with a 4-man team. It was a success although we had hoped to have all eight districts represented; maybe in 1983.

We sincerely hope that you enjoyed the 1982 GCSANJ golf season.

I personally want to thank all the hosts, host club personnel, and members for their help during the season.

Thank you,

Wayne F. Ballinger, C.G.C.S.
Golf Committee Chairman

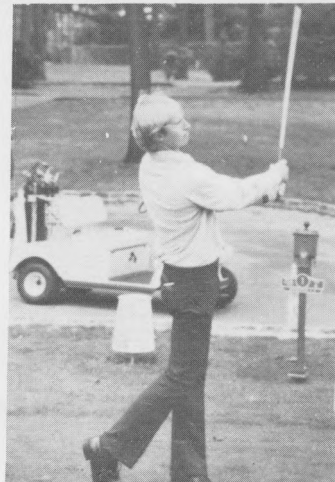
Met Area Team Championship

Connecticut Supers Win for Second Time

The Connecticut Association of Golf Course Superintendents team won the Third Annual Team Championship held on September 30th at Ridgewood Country Club. With Bob Witkowski's 79, Peter Bly's 80, Peter Pierson's 81, and Dave (Ground Hog) Roule's 82 leading the way, their total of 322 was five strokes ahead of the second place Philadelphia team.

Low individual score of 77 was entered by Philadelphia's Joe Felus; 79 was second and Bob Witkowski, Connecticut; Dave Linde, Philadelphia; Mark Millett, Met, and Vic Gerard, Jr., New Jersey, finished at that figure. Mark Millett was awarded the trophy for second low score on a match of cards. Although our own GCSANJ team didn't win, our total team score of 329 was only seven shots off the pace. More importantly, it allowed us to finish out of the cellar, a position we had attained the first two years of this event.

The team championship has grown in popularity since its inception in 1980 and with the Philadelphia Association joining us, we now have six teams entered. Players from as far north as Monticello, NY (Jerry Kane, Concord; Mat Ceplo, Kutchers) and as far south as Wilmington, Delaware (Dave Kroll, Wilmington C.C.) played in this year's event.



Bill Luthin, playing for the HVGCSA tees off at Ridgewood C.C. during the team championship.

Grossinger's Hotel and Country Club will be the site of our 1983 team championship. This is one of the truly beautiful golf courses in the Catskills. The New York State Open is played at Grossinger's yearly and the course gets the highest praise from the best players throughout the entire state. It will be an honor for our next event to be played at such an outstanding tract.

Editor's Note: The 1982 GCSANJ team was chosen by recording scores at our

The Annual Monroe Invitational

The Monroe Invitational was held at Pascack Brook Golf Club this past October 14. Glenn Gallion had Pascack in top shape and ready for the challenging field of top rank amateurs.

Players from as far away as Garrison, NY (Richie Brown) and Randolph, NJ (Ken Kubik) made the trip to play in this most prestigious event. Tony Bifano, 1982's most improved player, took top honors with a net score of 67. Tony will hold the distinguished perpetual trophy (if we can find it or if Jack (40) Martin will give it up) till next year's event.

Low net honors went to somebody nobody cared about so his name won't be mentioned.

Editor's Note: I want to personally congratulate Glenn Gallion on the condition of Pascack Brook. Pascack has not had a lot of money put into the course for a lot of years but Glenn and the new owners, Tom Fox and Ed Dunn, have made a commitment to improve the tract and their efforts are more than visible. Keep up the good work.



Chuck Fatum, MGCSA; Bob Witowski, CAGCS; our own Angelo Petraglia, and Joe Felus, PAGCS pose before starting their round at R.C.C. Joe's 77 was the day's low score.



Ribbans looks confused. So, what else is new?

monthly meetings. Players had to have played in at least two meetings and the lowest two scores were added and then divided to get an average. We will use this system in 1983 and hope NJ can field the best six players to represent us at Grossinger's.

CHIP SHOTS

The November District VII meeting at Knob Hill, although lightly attended, was a successful one. We hope the winter months will allow all area members to take a break from their work schedules and attend our meetings. As we said in the first news sheet, our success depends on you and your belief in our profession.

We wish to thank Mel Summer and everyone associated with Knob Hill for their hospitality. Lunch was excellent, all drinks were free, and we all enjoyed the golf course.

At the business meeting, the following items were discussed:

- (a) Bruce Cadenelli and Charles Cross to work on the news sheet;
 - (b) Wayne Ballinger will ask state association for partial funding to help cover postage;
 - (c) All district members to be asked for a small contribution to help cover postage expenses;
- Ideas for future district meetings were:
- (a) Maintenance building tours;
 - (b) Vaughn-Jacklin tour to see seed processing and packaging;
 - (c) Course budget discussions;
 - (d) Longwood Gardens tour;
 - (e) Home computer demonstration
 - (f) Course construction tour at Concordia;
 - (g) Taking in a New Jersey Devils hockey game;
 - (h) Will make attempt to keep meetings the second Tuesday of the month.

The scheduled district Christmas party luncheon at Cronin's Tavern on state highway 66 in Neptune, (five minutes from Seaview Square Mall), was held on

Wednesday, December 15, from 1 p.m. on; the cost for our buffet lunch was \$8.70, tax and tip included. All drinks were extra. We had our own room at the tavern. It was a good turnout, and a good time!!!

This is the second edition of the District VII news. The members attending each meeting this fall are the ones who have given money to cover our postage costs. If we want to keep producing this news sheet we need continued financial support. Please send a dollar or two to Bruce Cadenelli at Hollywood Golf Club, Roseld Avenue, Deal 07723. I'll keep supplying the paper and envelopes as long as we can cover our postage costs.

Please send in any information you wish to have included in our news sheet.

Tom Murphy's Morris County Park System, Flanders Valley Golf Course, located in Mt. Olive and Roxbury Townships, is presently under expansion to meet increased public demand for an efficient and challenging golf program.

The planned opening date for use of the new area is the spring of 1984. Although construction of most areas will be completed sometime in 1983, the grass on the new tees, greens, and fairways must have one full year to fully mature. Features of the renovations include a complete automatic sprinkler system, nine new fairways and greens, three new ponds, and additional golf carts. Grass is already growing on a few of the new greens and tees.

The completed 36-hole course will be one of the finest maintained and picturesque courses in the United States.

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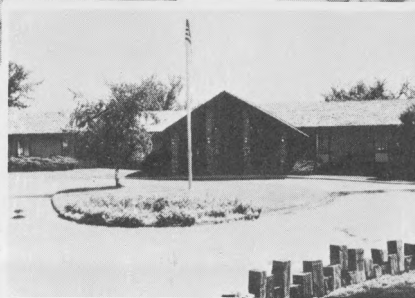
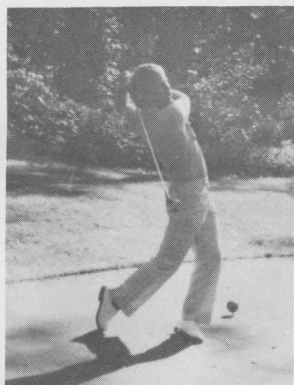
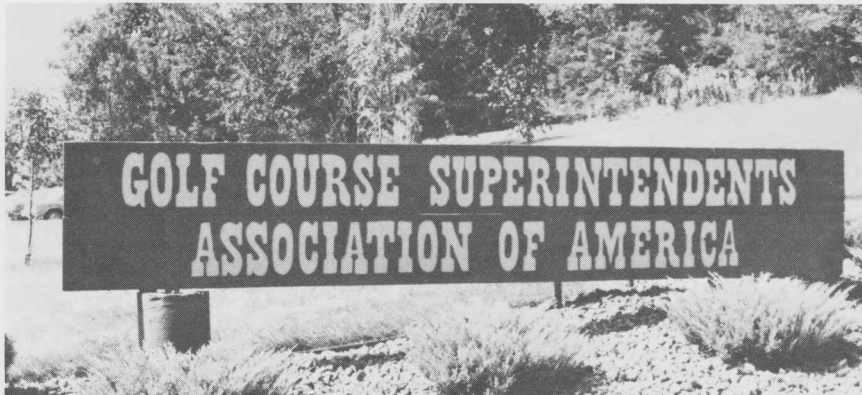
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Palmer Wins Prestigious New Golf Award

Arnold Palmer has been named the first recipient of the "Old Tom" Morris Award, established recently by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) to satisfy the need for a significant international award that would help identify with the true heritage and traditional founding of the game.

"Old Tom" Morris, one of golf's first greats, was a greenskeeper, golf professional, club and ball maker, golf course architect and accomplished player who won four British Open Championships between 1861 and 1867.

While at the Royal and Ancient, St. Andrew's, Scotland, "Old Tom" acquired worldwide fame, boosting the popularity of golf through his role as the first superstar of golf - as detailed in the November 1982 issue of "Golf Course Management" magazine, GCSAA's official monthly publication.

Selection of Palmer as the first recipient of such a significant award was an easy task, according to GCSAA President,

James A. Wyllie. "Besides being a superstar like 'Old Tom,' Palmer has displayed a continuing, selfless commitment to golf and furthered the welfare of the game in a manner exemplified by 'Old Tom' Morris," Wyllie said.

Palmer, himself the son of a greenskeeper, has made clubs and balls and designed golf courses in the course of a career studded with more than 70 tournament victories. His contributions to the popularity and welfare of the game are, according to Wyllie, "immeasurable."

Palmer is slated to accept the award at GCSAA's 54th International Turfgrass Conference and Show in Atlanta, Georgia on February 24, 1983.

GCSAA, the sponsor of the premier international event in turfgrass management, is a professional association 5,500 strong representing golf course superintendents in the United States, Canada and 25 foreign countries.

Racquet Ball Anyone?

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10 a.m. to 12 noon

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