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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Upon entering the clubhouse or entertaining guests the question, "What do you do during the winter?" invariably is advanced at this time of year. A few years ago this question amused me and I would respond with the type of answer they expected to hear such as: — take holidays, try to keep warm in my office or any other brain wave that would enter my head. While thinking about my response to this question one afternoon it dawned on me that most people unfamiliar with the business assume that once the turf stops growing, all activity ceases in regards to course maintenance. When viewing the question in this light I realized I wasn't doing myself any favours as most people do not understand the scope of the Superintendents activities.

As you and I know much of the work and planning performed during the winter directly reflects on the conditions of your course for the coming year. At my course we overhaul, repair, sharpen and paint all our own equipment in addition to all the tee and green supplies, and course furniture. Tree maintenance and pruning are carried out in addition to the snow removal and sanding of the roads and parking lots, servicing the club house and maintenance depot. During this time one should also plan and schedule work projects to be performed in addition to regular maintenance. Placing orders for materials such as flowers, pumps, parts, etc. required in the spring may prevent disappointment due to shortages or delayed delivery dates, as well as possibly saving your club valuable dollars by shopping for these items. Also during the winter months educational conferences and seminars should be attended to keep abreast of the latest research and developments in this ever changing industry. You probably have additional duties at your club which I have not mentioned but people will be surprised by your activity. "Don't sell yourself short", while you may not be working the long hours required during the summer this work is an important and necessary part of your maintenance program.

Remember to support your Association's social and educational activities, the officers work hard to schedule meetings and seminars for YOUR benefit.

I would like to join with the Board of Directors and members of the O.G.S.A. to wish the Canadian Golf Superintendents Association a most successful conference, March 8, 9, 10 at the Inn on the Park.

Paul Dermott

Listed below you will find a directory of the various committees and their chairman. Any correspondence may be sent directly to the persons involved.

TREASURER - John Hutchinson

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ROSTER - Paul Dodson

SYMPOSIUM - 1977 - Hugh Kirkpatrick, Carl Bennett

CRESTS & PLAQUES - A. V. (Whitey) Jones

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Paul Scenna - west

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Carl Bennett - central

EDITOR - Robert T. Heron

PUBLIC RELATIONS & PHOTOGRAPHY - David Gourlay

ASSOCIATION PLANNING - Carl Bennett

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF MEMBERS

Some keep their organization strong,
while others join, just to belong.
Some volunteer and do their share,
while others rest and never care.
On meeting days, some always show,
while some there are who never go.
Some always pay their dues ahead;
Some get behind for months, instead.
Some do their best; some build, some make.
Some never do — just sit and take.
Some lag behind, just let things go,
And never help their group to grow.
Some drag, some pull. Some don't, some do.
Consider; Which of these is YOU?

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Course Superintendents Merit Respect as Turfgrass Doctors

Golf Course Superintendents are professionals, not magicians. An analogy between superintendents and medical doctors can be drawn to illustrate the point. and doctors are prepared to examine ailments and prescribe treatment. Both are dealing with living objects. Both are concerned that the life continue. A great deal of mystery and misconception surrounds both occupations and their practices. Often the cost of their services is considered too high, in some instances exorbitant. Appreciation is expressed only when the "patient" approaches some near tragedy and is "saved", to be useful and complete again.

One major difference between superintendents and doctors (other than income) is that superintendents must work to keep their "patients" at the verge of death, through extremely close cutting, followed by an armada of golfers and carts. The "intravenous bottles" of fertilizer and other soil conditioners can never be turned off, and should some virulent "infection" invade the course in the form of fungus, insects, drought, etc., the superintendent cannot let the "patient" recover through bed rest. He is lucky if he can keep carts on paths, let alone golfers off the course to let it recover naturally.

Each year stories circulate of how a superintendent has been fired because the "Course didn't measure up." Seldom do we hear of those who overcame tremendous odds and did keep the course in great condition, and almost never do we hear of course officials recognizing what may have caused the course not to measure up without pointing a finger at the superintendent. The common cold can remain uncured, but superintendents can have nothing short of perfection.

There are those who contend that all of this is what the superintendent gets paid for, and few superintendents would argue that particular point. What they might like to add, given the opportunity, is that should the "patient" suffer a setback or lose some vitality, conditions other than the superintendent's abilities and actions should also be given consideration. Superintendents are professional not magicians and they can only perform minor miracles, regardless of budget golfers' desires and demands or other factors.

Although there may be a few charlatans in the business, superintendents over-all are more interested and aware of the conditions of their course than any golfer, professional or amateur, could ever pretend to be. If you wouldn't tell a doctor how to remove an unsightly wart, why should golfers assume so much knowledge and tell the superintendent how to perform his responsibilities?

A prize quote used by the quick witted Andrew Bertoni who is now with "The W. A. Cleary Corporation".

"We, the willing, led by the unsure, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."

Typical Superintendent

REFERENCE MATERIAL SERVICE: Texts & Manuals Available thru GCSAA

Recognizing the importance of continued education for golf course superintendents, the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) has developed a new program called the "Reference Material Service."

Beginning in mid-January, this program will make available specialized turfgrass textbooks and related reference materials to all superintendents at or below suggested retail prices. Initially offering a total of 26 titles, this number will be altered according to the development of new or refined materials as they become available.

"Diseases of Turfgrass", by Dr. Houston B. Couch, Professor of Plant Pathology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

"GCSAA Pesticide Usage Reference Manual", compiled by William E. Knoop, GCSAA Director of Education.

"Practical Turfgrass Management" and "Principles of Turfgrass Culture", by Dr. John H. Madison, Professor of Environmental Horticulture, University of California, Davis.

"Turfgrass: Science and Culture", by Dr. James W. Beard, Professor of Turfgrass Physiology, Texas A & M University.

"Turfgrass Science", edited by A. A. Hanson and F. V. Juska, Forage & Range Research Branch, Agricultural Research Station, Beltsville, MD, for the American Society of Agronomy, Inc.

"Sprinkler Irrigation", by Sprinkler Irrigation Association Textbook Re-editing Committee.

"Recommended Installation Specifications", prepared by Turf Specifications Project Group, Walt Gustafson, chairman and the Turf Interests Committee, Chet Sarsfield, chairman, for the Sprinkler Irrigation Association.

Specialized manuals from the American Association for Vocational Instructional Materials organization will include: "Electricity —"

Maintaining the Lighting and Wiring System, 1974.

Understanding Electricity and Electrical Terms, 1974

"Motors/Engines —"

How Electric Motors Start and Run, 1973

Care and Operation of Small Engines, Vol. I, 1975

Maintenance and Repair of Small Engines, Vol. II, 1974

"Tractors —"

Care and Operation of Hydraulics for Tractors and Other Mobile Equipment, Vol. I, 1974

Inspecting and Testing Hydraulics for Tractors and Other Mobile Equipment, Vol. II, 1974

Operating Tractors for Grounds Keeping and Ornamental Horticulture, Vol. I, 1974

Tractor Maintenance Principles and Procedures, 1975

Tractor Operation and Daily Care, 1970

Farm Tractor Tune-up and Service Specifications, 1972

Tractor Transmissions, undated

The Tractor Electrical System, undated

"Miscellaneous —"

Ball and Roller Bearings, undated

Building Fences, 1974

Planning for an Irrigation System, 1971

Selecting and Storing Fuels and Lubricants, 1973

Utility Buildings, 1974

GOLF CHAIRMAN REPORTS

Come on fellows, do your share for your Association by attending more meetings. You would become a better Golfer, a better Person and a better Superintendent and your golf course will gain enormously.

RULES

1. The Golf Committee will record all 18 hole scores. All scorecards are to be properly signed and attested by competitors.
2. All completed rounds will be eligible for "O.G.S.A. TROPHY".
3. The best three scores of each player will count towards the prizes: First and Second Gross
First and Second Net
3 Low Gross and 3 Low Net round totals wins the O.G.S.A. TROPHY
4. Handicaps for the above O.G.S.A. trophies will be assessed by the Golf Committee.
5. The Golf Committee reserves the right to make any other necessary decisions.
6. The three best scores will also be the same for the suppliers.

PRIZES: First Gross
First Net

SUPERVISORS CHECKLIST

1. Are my personal habits above reproach?
2. Do I have a good knowledge of the work to be done?
3. Do I have a good relationship with other people?
4. Am I dependable?
5. Do I keep my word?
6. Am I sincere?
7. Do I accept responsibility?
8. Is my personal appearance exemplary?
9. Do I assume authority when necessary?
10. Am I a good teacher?
11. Am I a good listener?
12. Do I express myself well?
13. Do I accept criticism?
14. Do I use common sense?
15. Do I have loyalty to the company?
16. Do I know the company's plans and policies?
17. Do I make decisions when necessary?
18. Do I take advantage of opportunities to improve myself?
19. Am I adaptable to change?
20. Am I courteous?

Taken from "Handbook for Supervisors"
Ecker, Ouellette, Macrae & Telford

Puttin Around — MISCELLANY

NEW MEMBERS — Graham Shouldice — Highland Golf and Country Club, London, Ontario.

Our beloved "Whitey Jones" reports in with news from his very reliable weather man. As the story goes the winter weather is determined on December 19, 20 and 21. As these three days were very much unlike, the conclusion is the weather up to March 21st is going to be very unsettled, and unusually windy! Thanks "Whitey".

Some Superintendents recently down South or better yet, still down South include, Jack Harris, Keith Nisbet, Jim Wyllie, the Moote brothers, Bruce Summers, Dennis Pellrene, the Dodsons' Paul and Art as well as many other fortunate and wealthy, Supers.

Sid Witteveen has left Glen Abbey as Assistant Superintendent, and is going to work at Northwood Country Club for Ken Wright.

The new Toro distributor in Ontario, Turf Care Products, recently hosted a one day Irrigation Seminar for Golf Course Superintendents. President Mike Donahue, opening the proceedings with a pictorial tour of courses around the world (co-incidentally all had Toro Irrigation Systems), then Bob Alawa from Riverside spoke on design concepts, pertaining to lateral heads, spacing, water source etc. Turf Care Products Jack Austin touched on irrigation in Ontario and Ken Larson, Service Manager for the Toro irrigation division, spent the afternoon discussing maintenance procedures, trouble shooting, changes in various heads and answered many questions. There were about 50 Superintendents in attendance.

Mr. Colin MacKay General Manager of Rainbird Canada announces that Mr. Gerald Gitzel has left the employ of Rainbird to set up his own irrigation distribution Company. Until replacement is appointed Mr. MacKay asks that persons contact Mr. Tom. Dunseath in Rainbirds Guelph office or contact the company head office in Surrey, B.C.

Congratulations are in order to "Cam Cairncross" who recently started in his new position with the Sault St. Marie Parks Department, also Ted Charman who has started at the National Golf Club in Woodbridge, and Doug Hoskins who now is at the Summit Golf Club.

ETIQUETTE OR ETHICS

Rare is the Superintendent who worries about etiquette or ethics, but maybe the time has come. Have you ever taken a close look at the GCSAA voluntary Code of Ethics? In it there is a pledge to ten statements with the tenth being a further list of rules for seeking employment:

As a member of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, I pledge myself to:

1. Recognize and discharge all my responsibilities to my employers at all times.
2. Practice and insist on sound business principles in exercising the responsibilities of my position.
3. Utilize every opportunity to extend my professional knowledge in order to increase my value to my employers, my industry and my profession.
4. Truly assume the responsibility for the physical well-being of my golf course by insisting on and exercising the prerogative of my professional judgment in declaring my golf course playable or unplayable, according to prevailing conditions.
5. Maintain the highest standards of personal conduct to reflect credit and add to the stature of the profession of Golf Course Superintendents.
6. Neither engage in nor support any exploitation of my Association, industry or profession.
7. Avoid dissemination of any malicious information concerning other golf courses and/or other Golf Course Superintendents.
8. Lend my support to, and actively participate in, the efforts of my local Chapter and National Association to improve public understanding and recognition of the profession of the Golf Course Superintendency.
9. Extend technical help to any golf course when called upon by the superintendent.
10. Recognize, observe and expect in return the highest standards of integrity in my relationship with other Golf Course Superintendents as follows:

A. When seeking employment

- 1) I will seek counsel of local GCSAA Chapters when applying for a position in any district.
- 2) I will make certain the position is open before making application to any prospective employer.
- 3) I will ascertain and uphold the salary level of the district in which I negotiate for a position;
- 4) I will, when possible, speak to the man who is leaving or has left the position for which I am considered.

B. When visiting other golf courses

- 1) I will call on the Superintendent of the golf course.
- 2) I will present my GCSAA membership card.

There is a difference between etiquette and ethics; ethics is what we stand for, etiquette is how we show it. The suggestions for seeking employment would fall under the heading of etiquette. We do not need a set of rules in our code of ethics to tell us how to seek employment.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

- A. Return your reservation cards immediately.
- B. Call the monthly host at least 24 hours prior to the meeting if you can not attend.
- C. Bring a guest, preferably a potential new member.
- D. Bring your chairman or other club officials.
- E. Dress appropriately.
- F. If you play golf, you *must* stay for dinner and the educational session.
- G. Contribute your suggestions.
- H. Send interesting news to the newsletter editor.
- I. Most important of all — bring yourself to all association meetings and functions.

SUMMARY

A man of many hats, the Golf Course Superintendent is required to be versed in agronomy, horticulture, entomology, plant pathology, landscape architecture, construction, accounting, meteorology civil engineering and mechanics as well as public and labor relations.

The Superintendent's qualifications, responsibilities and requirements will vary tremendously from course to course, but the basic aspects will always be present in one form or another. Dedicated to the ideal of producing the highest quality playing conditions in the most efficient and economical manner, the Golf Course Superintendent will endeavor to accomplish that ideal regardless of any diversity he may face.

Being cognizant of the Golf Course Superintendent's qualifications, responsibilities and requirements should ultimately result in a greater understanding and appreciation of the game of golf and the importance of the Superintendent's role. In reality, the game can progress only as rapidly as the Golf Course Superintendent's profession realizes greater heights and is given full opportunity to implement its specialty.

"GUIDELINES TO HIRING A SUPERINTENDENT", NOW AVAILABLE

Suggestions for properly locating and hiring a golf course superintendent are contained in a new publication of GCSAA. The 20 page booklet, written for the person charged for hiring a superintendent, carefully details the ins and outs of filling this important position. Included in the booklet are samples of contracts and GCSAA's Employment Referral Service form. This latest booklet was designed to augment an earlier publication. "How to find a new position," which has been distributed to all members. Superintendents are invited to present this new booklet to their employer when leaving a position, thereby assisting the course, and helping to insure a qualified superintendent is hired.

AURORA HIGHLANDS G.C. HOSTS 1976 O.G.S.A. SYMPOSIUM, JANUARY 8th

On January 8, 1976, the Aurora Highlands G.C. and Superintendent Allen V. Jones hosted the O.G.S.A. sixth annual management symposium under the chairmanship of Keith Nisbet of the Westview G.C. and Bill Glashan of the Whirpool G.C.

All of the speakers involved gave very impressive and informative talks which included Public Relations, motivating the men, Insects and controls, Budget controls and presentation, Short cuts, Irrigation designs, How to be a successful superintendent, communications, repair and replacement of equipment, fertilizer, management, and the General Manager Concept.

The response to the talks was excellent in the form of questions, suggestions and comments. and those who attended couldn't help but broaden their knowledge.

The guest speaker, Mr. Murray Tucker, who is the Golf Director at the Board of Trade G. C. in Woodbridge, gave a very entertaining and informative talk on the importance of a good relationship between the Superintendent Professional and Manager.

The members of the association certainly own the speakers a vote of thanks for making the day such an educational success.

John Hutchinson

BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB, HOSTS FEBRUARY MEETING

Ed Ortleib hosted a very informative meeting on February 20th. Curling began at 11:00 a.m. and was won by Clair Whitton's rink, consisting of Lorne Jamieson, Paul Dermott and Rusty Warkman. The losing team in a play-off was Paul Scenna, Doug Heron, Kimmo Salonen and John Smith.

After a short business meeting the guest speaker Mr. Eric Gillespie spoke on the possibilities of Golf Course Superintendents incorporating their services. In some cases this would benefit the club as well as the superintendent.

Also mentioned was the importance in belonging to the OGSA Pension Plan which is administered by J. Eric Gillespie and Associates, 199 Bay Street, 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5J 1J6.

"SUPERS ON TOUR"

This is the title for the bus trip to Windsor to visit Ed Henderson at the Beachgrove Golf Club. The date is Thursday, April 8th and the bus will depart from the north west corner of Highway 6 and 401 at 5:30 pm. on Wednesday, April 7th. The trip is limited to 30 persons, and the name on the unit will be the "PELINO EXPRESS" as our good friend from Galt will be the driver. The price of 20.00 will include the rental cost and a double room in the Windsor area.

Please send your cheque as soon as possible to our office, Box 63, Islington, Ont.

Yes, there is a washroom on the bus.

COMING EVENTS

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| Mar. 7-11 | C.G.S.A. Turf Conference, Inn on the Park, Toronto |
| Mar. 26 | Monthly Meeting, North Halton Golf Club
11 a.m. Curling, 2 p.m. Meeting |
| Apr. 2 | Spring Dance, Islington Golf Club
(\$10-\$12) more to follow |
| Apr. 8 | Monthly Meeting, Beach Grove, Windsor, Ont., possibly on the "Pelino Express" Details will follow. Ed Henderson, Superintendent |
| May | Tentative, Glen Abbey |
| June 8 | Monthly Meeting, Galt Golf Club
Visit to University of Guelph Turf Plots
Golf — tee off before 9 a.m.
Lunch & Surf & Turf & Golf & Liqueur (approx. \$20) |
| July 16 | President — Greenschairman — Superintendent tournament
St. Georges Golf and Country Club — limited 40 teams. \$90.00 per team.
Breakfast 8:30-9:30. Dinner, Cocktails, Prizes |
| Aug. 6 | Pro — Superintendent tournament
North Halton Golf Club |
| Aug. 21 | Fun Day with "The Little Woman"
Hawthorne Valley G.C.
Golf p.m. |
| Aug. 26 | Meeting Board of Trade G.C. Golf and Steak
Bar-B-Q at the Maintenance area — Informal |
| Sept. 15 | Cutten Fields Golf Club. Visit to Entomology Dept., University of Guelph |
| Oct. 4 | McClumpha Tournament — St. Thomas |
| Oct. 19 | Monthly Meeting, Maple Downs Golf Club
Tour of Pick Seed (tentative) |
| Dec. 3 | Christmas Dance, Markland Wood Country Club |
| Dec. 7 | Annual Meeting, Aurora Highlands Golf Club |

REMINDER

Have you paid your membership dues? If you have not already done so, PLEASE REMIT TODAY!

NEW MEMBER POSTINGS

Douglas W. Hoskins — Summit Golf Club, Richmond Hill
John L. Ingram — Glenview Golf & Curling Club, Petrolia
Graydon (Buck) Rogers — Westers Trent Golf Club, Bolsover
Craig E. Wilton — Greenhills Country Club, Lambeth

If any member has any objections to the above persons applying for membership in the O.G.S.A. the secretary must be notified in writing within 30 days.

Converse With a Crowd

SPEAK-OUT FOR YOUR PROFESSION

Public speaking does not have to be the "mission impossible" many golf course superintendents assume it to be. Speaking out in his own best interest and for his profession should be an opportunity sought out and enjoyed by the superintendent, not avoided and dreaded. The following suggestions are not guaranteed to answer all questions, but should make public speaking more enjoyable and satisfying.

If all speakers approached public speaking assignments the same way they do private conversations, the assignments would not seem so arduous. Knowing the audience, the group's needs and how he can best satisfy those needs are basic requirements of either private conversations or public speaking. Limitations placed upon the assignment by occasion, time, subject and purpose are also very important considerations. Acquiring this information and putting it to use will be extremely helpful, regardless of whether the speaking assignment is for the club's budget committee or the local Rotary club. In preparing your actual text, it is good to remember that almost every type of speech is best begun with an early statement of purpose, followed by the development of that purpose. To assist your audience in following your thoughts, these methods are suggested: restatement, factual information, examples, comparisons and contrasts and testimony. Naturally, a strong conclusion is required to reiterate your original statement of purpose.

Having familiarized yourself with the intended audience, and prepared a speech which will bring your points home, while satisfying the audience's needs, you must next consider preparations for the actual delivery. The most basic preparation technique prior to presentation is to become totally familiar with your text and practice its delivery. Standing in front of a mirror while you practice is often suggested because you have an opportunity to see yourself most like the audience will see you.

During these practice sessions, you should keep additional points in mind. Foremost in this area is never attempting to memorize your speech. Rather, work towards an ability to recall the sequence of ideas you intend to present. Memorized speeches are usually dull events for both the speaker and audience, they drone on and on, and if you have memorized the text and then forget an area, the entire presentation could be in jeopardy.

Posture is another important area of public speaking, often overlooked by the novice. When you are in front of the mirror, look closely at yourself to see that you are standing quietly and relaxed, but not stiff. Hold head erect with your chest up, but not puffed out in military fashion. Your hands should be used naturally to emphasize any of the major points you want to make, so try to hold them in a relaxed, natural position but ready for use.

Before you ever set foot in the room where you will give your talk, you should continue your preparations and clear-up several areas with the individual who is preparing the event or hosting you at the function. Among these are anticipated attendance, general schedule of events and introductions, and room set-up which would include such items as the presence or absence of a headtable, microphone, podium, where

you will be seated and where you will speak from.

Having so carefully prepared yourself and your material, your self-confidence level should be quite high when the time comes for you to make the actual presentation. You should hope there are no surprises, but you will certainly be prepared for them if they do occur.

Prior to your introduction, you can determine from your host, or a glance around the room whether the planned items are indeed as they were outlined. Any changes can be prepared for immediately, before your time arrives.

When the appointed time comes and while you are being introduced, take a few good, deep breaths to relax yourself as much as possible. At the conclusion of the introduction, plan to move briskly and confidently to the podium, assuming a self assured posture and arranging your notes or papers immediately.

If a microphone is available, adjust it immediately so that you can comfortably stand 12 to 15 inches away from it. If there is a squealing sound move another six to nine inches away. One clue to a novice speaker is the seeming need to press against the mike. Stand back and speak naturally across the face of the mike. If the sound level is not proper someone will adjust it for you.

Remember when you are using a microphone that all sounds, not just those you would like the audience to hear, are picked up and amplified by the device. Therefore, avoid shuffling papers, handling the mike or making any unpleasant noises such as clearing your throat or coughing directly near the mike.

As you give your talk, try to remember that you are having a conversation with each member of the audience. Talk to each one of them, not at the group. Don't read your text, look at the audience and maintain as much eye contact as possible. One trick often used by speakers is to look just over the heads, rather than directly at the audience's eyes. This gives more people in the audience seeming eye contact and you are not trapped by one individual.

In shifting your view around the room, be careful not to turn your head totally away from the microphone, thereby gaining eye contact at the expense of losing your voice to the audience.

Proceeding through your talk, simply keep your preparation and practice sessions in mind and continue with your intended sequence of ideas through to the conclusion of the best speech you have ever delivered.

ONTARIO GOLF ASSOCIATION 1976 CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

- May 20 Ontario Public Course, Championship (OGA Trophy), King's Forest Civic G.C., Hamilton
- May 28 Ontario Best Ball Championship (Oakdale Trophy), Oakdale G. & C.C., Downsview
- June 15 Peter Jackson Ontario Open, Qual. Rounds, TBA
- June 18-20 Peter Jackson Ontario Open Championship, TBA
- June 25 Ontario Champion of Champions & Sr. Ch. of Ch. (Beefeater Trophies), Weston G. & C.C.
- July 13-16 Ontario Amateur Championship (Star Trophy), Cedar Brae G. & C.C., Milliken
- Aug. 10-11 North American Life Parent & Child Championships (North American Life Trophies), Toronto G.C., Toronto Credit Valley G. & C.C., Markland Wood C.C.
- Aug. 18-19 Ontario Seniors Championship (Hiram Walker Trophies), Board of Trade C.C., Woodbridge
- Sept. 17 George S. Lyon Club Team Championship (Geo. S. Lyon Shield), Toronto G.C., Lambton G. & C.C., Toronto

1976 RCGA EVENTS

- July 5-8 Canadian Senior Championship (Rankin Memorial Trophy), Que.
- July 22-25 Canadian Open Championship, Essex G. & C.C., Windsor
- Aug. 18-21 Canadian Junior Championship and Juvenile Championship, Rideau View G. & C.C., Manotick, Ont.
- Aug. 18-19 Junior Interprovincial Team Matches, Rideau View G. & C.C., Manotick, Ont.
- Aug 25-28 Canadian Amateur Championship (Earl Grey Cup); Royal Colwood G. & C.C., Victoria, B.C.
- Aug. 25-26 Interprovincial Team Matches (Willingdon Cup) Royal Colwood G. & C.C., Victoria, B.C.

JUNIOR EVENTS

- May 26 Junior Golf Week Target Round, St. George's G. & C.C.
- June 12-20 Junior Golf Week, All Clubs
- July 20-21 Ontario Junior Final Championship (Lady Eaton Trophy), Cutten Club, Guelph
- July 21 Ontario Junior Final Championship (Bantam Division), Victoria Park G.C., Guelph
- Aug. 24-25 Ontario-Quebec Junior Matches, Hamilton G. & C.C.
- Aug. 25-26 Junior Inter-City Team Matches (Williamson Cup), Apawamis G.C., Rye, N.Y.
- Sept. 2 Ontario Junior Best Ball Championship, Summit G. & C.C., Richmond Hill
- Sept. 2 Ontario Juvenile Best Ball Championship, King Golf Club, Kettleby



R.C.G.A. NEWS

Bruce Forbes, Executive Director
 Bill Hamilton, Manager & Amateur Tournament Co-ordinator
 Georgie Hilton, Canadian Open Co-ordinator
 Doug Findlay, Assistant Amateur Tournament Co-ordinator
 Len Goldson, Chairman of the Greens Section

The R.C.G.A. moved September 30, 1975 to Glen Abbey Golf Club, which is now the home of "Golf House". Included is the Museum and Golf Library as well as the Golf Hall of Fame.

The new address is:
 R.R. No. 2
 Phone (416) 844-0516
 Oakville, Ontario

- Q. What's the difference between a recession and a depression?
- A. Severity, that's all. It's a recession when your wife loses her job, a depression when you lose yours. That cynic Harold Coffin define it otherwise, however. Said he: "It's a recession when you have to move in with your in-laws and depression when they move in on you."

CPGA EVENTS

- July 8-11 CPGA Championship, St. Charles C.C., Winnipeg
 Aug. 30 to
- Sept. 1 Canadian Senior Association Tournament, Mississauga G. & C.C., Toronto Golf Club
- June 11-13 Ladies Classic, Cedar Brae G. & C.C.

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SUPERINTENDENT WANTED

The London Hunt and Country Club requires an experienced Golf Course Superintendent for its Championship eighteen hole golf course.

All replies will be held strictly confidential. Qualified Superintendents who are interested in the position are requested to send a complete resume to:

Mr. C. A. Walker, General Manager
London Hunt and Country Club,
P.O. Box 455,
London, Ontario N6A 4W9

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Sales Representative for Western Ontario, for Turf Care Products. Top salary provided, interested persons contact Mr. Mike Donhue, President.

FOR SALE

- 1 Ingersol Land Irrigation pump and motor complete with base (1000 gpm)
- 1 Denning Irrigation pump and motor complete with base (650 gpm)
- 1 Metal work bench 2-1/2' x 6'

Quantity of used irrigation snap valves No. 44 Key size

Quantity of used 707 irrigation sprinklers

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