Mountains

IGCSA ACCEPTS ALLIED BOARDS
FARMINGTON, Utah — Members of the Allied Association's board of directors now are honorary members of the Intermountain Golf Course Superintendents Association. This action, taken at the IGCSA's recent meeting, should tighten industry bonds. The new members will be welcomed at IGCSA meetings and golf tournaments, and will receive copies of the "Reporter," the IGCSA's semi-monthly newsletter.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SHOW RAISES $30,000
DENVER, Colo. — The 37th Rocky Mountain Turfgrass Conference and Trade Show attracted more than 1,000 persons, 174 exhibitors and raised $30,000 for the Rocky Mountain Turfgrass Research Foundation. Chief conference topics were golf, lawn and landscape, and parks and sports turf. Special workshops addressed grass identification and soil fertility for Colorado turfgrass. The 38th Turfgrass Conference will be held in Denver on Dec. 2-4.

North Central

RIEKE ON SABBATICAL
LANSING, Mich. — Dr. Paul E. Rieke, noted turfgrass soils specialist and Michigan State University faculty member, is spending a six-month sabbatical leave in Palmerston North, New Zealand. Rieke will study and write at Massey University and also conduct research at nearby New Zealand Institute of TurfCulture. Besides research and starting a book on turfgrass soils and fertility, he will visit turfgrass installations throughout New Zealand.

MOORE GETS HEAD JOB
Assistant superintendent Dan Moore has replaced Steve Maas as head superintendant at Coeur d'Alene resort golf course in Idaho. According to Moore and Director of Corporate Communications Steve Wheeler, Maas is more interested in the construction side of the industry and may be moving in that direction in his career.

Southeast

SUPERS OF THE YEAR
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Fred Meda and Bill Anderson recently were honored as Superintendents of the Year by the Carolinas Golf Course Superintendents Association. Media is with Myrtle Beach (S.C.) National Golf Courses, Anderson with Camel Country Club in Charlotte.

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