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## Southeast Foodservice Show Is October 14-16 in Atlanta

The Southeastern Foodservice Educational Exposition, scheduled October 14-16 in Atlanta's Civic Center is the only foodservice exposition of its size held in that section of the United States. The show is sponsored by the National Restaurant Association and the state associations of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Wage and hour regulations will be explored and explained in a special Wednesday morning seminar headed by NRA Washington counsel Robert B. Neville. New trends in the interpretation by regulatory agencies will have a direct impact on the balance sheets of every foodservice operation, and may even change some of the industry's standard practices such as tipping, uniform expenses, meal charges and overtime compensation. Key government officials will explain their agency's thinking on vital topics. For further information contact the NRA at One IBM Plaza, Suite 2600, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Canadian Superintendents Will Run Turf Conference

The Canadian Golf Superintendents Association has assumed the responsibility of conducting the Canadian National Turfgrass Conference as well as other conferences held by the Royal Canadian Golf Association in the past. Other conferences have been the Prairie and Atlantic Province Conferences.

The announcement was made by Jack Heywood, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association; Len Goldson, chairman of the Association's Green Section; and Jim Wyllie, president of the CGSA.

Heywood told GOLFDOM: "Some 26 years ago, the Royal Canadian Golf Association instituted the National Conference at Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph as a means of upgrading the greenskeeper. Since then, much has been accomplished to the point where it has attracted superintendents and greens chairmen from across Canada, as well as people from private enterprise and government involved in improving their knowledge of turf culture."

Wyllie said: "The Canadian Golf Superintendents Association, formed 10 years ago, has worked in close cooperation with the RCGA during that time to make the national conference the success it has been. It is the unanimous opinion of both parties that the CGSA has reached the point of being both on its own and in so doing will continue to enhance its image as a national association and make progress in its field."

## Ask Irrigation Consultant About System, Expert Says

Dealing directly with a contractor or supplier for golf course irrigation design could put a country club in the position of not having anyone to look out for the club's interests, according to the president of the American Society of Irrigation Consultants.

While agreeing with most points in the National Golf Foundation consultant George Kerr's "Irrigation To Fit the Course" in the June issue of GOLFDOM, George W. Bell of Millbrae, Calif. told GOLF-DOM, "Both the contractor and the equipment supplier could lean their design toward those materials on which they have the best 'deal.' This situation could have no regard for the application, the project or the client."

He said this always means that the club would also have no one to look out for its best interests during construction, placing the club at the mercy of a situation over which it has no control. Bell said, "You certainly would not build a clubhouse with this reasoning, neither should you build an irrigation system with this reasoning.

"These facts were the motivating forces in the forming of the American Society of Irrigation Consultants," he said. "The members of the ASIC do work all over the world and have been a great step forward in seeing the client gets the system which was intended for his project, not a system of differing quality." His address is: P.O. Box 683, Millbrae, Calif.

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