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Lightning —
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patrons of their courses. Some private weather forecasting companies offer a service called lightning detection, which allows them to track lightning with unprecedented accuracy.

Some companies offer a paging system to warn owners when storms are headed toward their course. This gives owners time to warn golfers and get them off the course when lightning is nearby.

Although you can’t control the dangers of severe summer weather, using a private weather forecasting service is one way to help lessen the risk of a death or injury on your course when Mother Nature is at her worst.

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Clarence Larson. Finally he has revamped Columbia Golf Course in play, and do his members ever love it.

John Lightfoot, Cloquet. Small in stature but big in ideas and the ability to carry them out.

Jim Lindblad. As up to date as his modern championship, Rolling Green.

His brother, Don, is at Majestic Oaks and they say it is a Majestic layout.

Bill Lundquist, serious veteran at Forest Hills.

Orland Wenneke. Must be lonesome at women-less Olympic Hills. Busy Tony Magina. Have hardly seen his handsome sideburns this summer.

Russ Adams, goodwill man of the Association. A miracle worker to grow turf on busy University Course.

Oscar Bergman, Park View Golf Course. Up in years but young in heart. Starting all over again with a new course.

Bob Berovansky, Tows and Country. Confident, capable and well liked by his members.

Arnie Bodhaine, Dawn Golf Course. He succeeded Doug Jabaay, who went up the creation ladder.

Jake Cassidy, Owatonna. Always looking for better ways. Seldom misses a meeting.

Kurt Erden at picturesque Rochester Country Club. Best man to raise turf and trees together.

Maynard Erickson, followed his Dad at Theodore Wirth, and has a son following him.

Dave Feser, Minne Golf Course. Slow talking, deep thinking, well educated.

Driving a big job at Honeywell.

His brother John at Midland. Keeps that busy place humming summer and winter.

Bob Hickman, Fort Snelling Golf Club. So busy with his many duties we seldom see him. A great host.

Tom Hopf, Lost Spur. Doesn’t say much, but thinks and produces a lot.

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George Ostler. Quiet, calculating, far-seeing Superintendent at Hillcrest. Course is immaculate.

Newly married Larry Mueller at Minnesota Valley. Snowmold never phased him when he returned from his honeymoon.

Served. So diversified he should be able to retire to his Wisconsin cabin at fifty.

Spencer Nelson. Little Falls in the summer. California or Florida in the winter. Couldn’t happen to a nicer guy.

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Cliff Vohs, St. Cloud Country Club. His work is tops just like his Cadillac.

Arthur Yanke. Phalen. Perhaps retired by now. He earned it.

Dick Ulrich, Lafayette. Happy in his new job and loves his course.

Dick Toupal at well designed North Oaks. What a pleasure it must be to belong to his home town.

Dick Wise, Detroit Lakes. Up where the fishing and hunting are best. So is his golf course.

Cal Polsean and son in South Dakota. Keep maintenance standards high in their state.

Bill Johnson. Plays golf and curls as well as he manicures well-kept Edina.

Tall Irv Novak. All we hear about Austin Country Club in the Twin Cities is praise.

Teammate and President at Keller. We called him Mr. Public Golf.

Ye Olde Greenkeeper, Harold Stodola