and many foreign countries attended the annual event.

Wagoner has previously served as GCSAA secretary-treasurer.

Golf Course Superintendents are the men responsible for the
everyday maintenance of thousands of golf courses in the United States
and other countries. Their job has been called "the most sophisticated
form of agriculture."

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The following letter has been sent to Mr. C. W. Weatherton in regards
to the UNITED STATES OPEN 1972 - June 12-18, Pebble Beach, California

"During the week of the 1972 U.S. Open Championship, we will be happy
to extend the courtesy of the grounds and clubhouse facilities to the
members of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of Northern
California.

Would you please be kind enough to notify your members that, on pre-
sentation of their current cards, at the "WILL CALL" booth, located
just inside the Carmel Hill Gate (off Route#1), they will be given
daily clubhouse tickets?

We regret that, in view of the huge crowds which we are anticipating,
we will be unable to extend this privilege to their wives.

Nancy Jupp, Tournament Manager

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It's time again to start correlating programs for the turf main-
tenance season. Budget, fertilization, weed control programs must all
be brought into focus, because it won't be long before we see the Sun
again and the work will start in earnest. I am sure that all of the
turf managers in the Central Valley are anxious for the chilling fogs
to leave so that we may begin to prepare our courses for the long hot
Summer. "OH", to see green grass again. With the heavy Spring schedule
just ahead, Superintendents face the problem of getting their work done
satisfying Club members, keeping happy employees, and holding their
budgets in line. Your labor force is probably your most valuable asset
or deficit depending on the situation. It seems to be getting more
difficult to find good people from the work force. I found last year
by working with a smaller crew, but compensating these people when ever
I could, I ended with my most successful season. When the work showed
signs of falling behind, I worked these people overtime. They were
averaging many overtime hours each week which meant fatter pay checks
and smiling faces. Of course you must have a nucleus of good employees
who are versatile. Having ended 1971 well under budget with a happy
membership, I am hoping that I can follow the same guidelines for a
successful 1972.

- - - Larry Fellciano, Director GCSANC - -