

A LITTLE ON PESTICIDES - For you Superintendents around the bay area most safety equipment can be obtained from Orchard Supply in San Jose. This includes respirators, gloves, boots and so forth. Another firm is Neil McLain Co., Milpitas.

Poison storage area signs printed in red and in two languages are available from California Farm Bureau Federation, 2855 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA 94705. Price 80 cents each.

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Left - John Engen, Ken Stohl, CGCS, Orinda C.C., Orinda

John Engen, Golf Course Superintendent at Butte Creek C.C., Chico was awarded his GCSA of America Certification Plaque by Ken Stohl, CGCS John met all eligibility requirements and passed a six part examination to earn his right to receive his plaque and the title "Certified Golf Course Superintendent. He is the sixth one in Northern California.

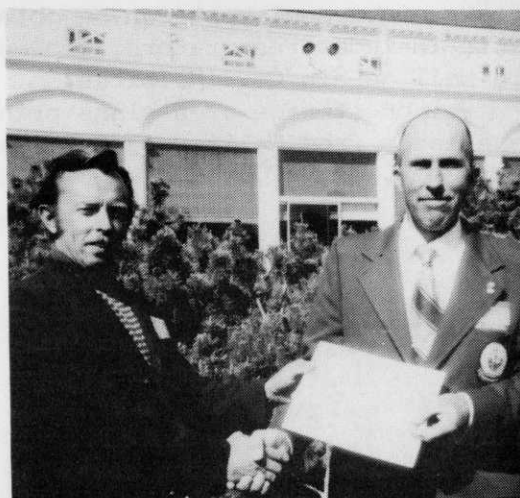
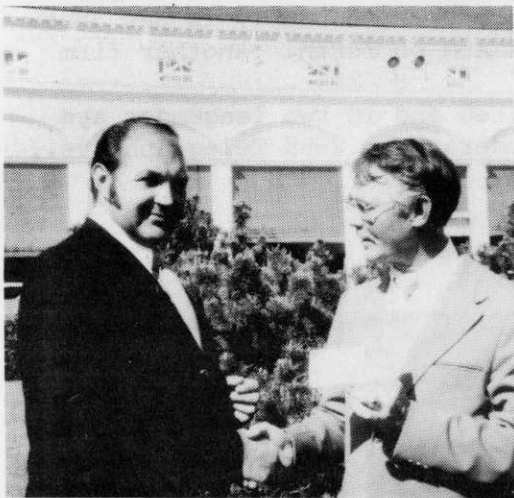
Right - John Engen, Joe Sheffield

John presenting Joe our "Certificate of Appreciation" - our many thanks for his talk on fertilizer cost and the energy crisis.

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Auricle - An ear-shaped appendage, as at the top of the leaf sheath in grasses.

Culm - The erect stem of grasses.



Left - At our March meeting at California Golf Club, Jim Ross, President presented Bob Hanna of the Northern California Golf Association a check of \$500.00 for the future development of T.A.R.P. (Turfgrass Adaptive Research Program)

Right - John Engen presenting Norm Stewart his "Certificate of Appreciation" for February meeting.

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T. A. R. P. By Clifford A. Wagoner, CGCS, Del Rio C.C. Modesto

The Turfgrass Adaptive Research Program was initiated at the request of the Golf Course Superintendent members. Those of us who presented this idea to the Northern California Golf Association and the University of California Extension Service envisioned this as a tool to aid us in our quest for information which would help us provide the golfers with better playing conditions. This program has certainly done just this for the Superintendent who has taken the time and interest to attend meetings, conferences, and the two Asilomar Institutes. Several people in the University and Extension Service are spending a great deal of their personal time to make this program a success.

The NCGA has very generously provided funds through direct solicitation from clubs and from their treasury. They are interested in improving playing conditions so they agreed to invest in the program. This program is unique in many ways; first it is a cooperative program between three very distinct groups. It allows the golf course superin-