

MEMBERSHIP

Passed Class A Examination

Jim Andrews, Sunken Gardens, Sunnyvale

Passed Class B examination

Gale Love, Contra Costa CC, Pleasant Hill

Paul Juberg, Dixon Landing Golf Club, Milpitas

Class D

Alex Wills, Post Naval Graduate School, Monterey

Class F

William Berryessa, Associated Golf Clubs, Inc. San Jose

Larry Evans, Ramsey Seed Inc., Manteca

Donald Kuhlman, Johns-Manville Sales Corp, Fresno

Fred C. Wienholz, Weather Tec Corp., Fresno

Donald Baker is now General Manager of Landscaping and Golf Course at  
Rossmoor

Allan Schlothauer is now Jim Ross' assistant at The Villages, San Jose

+++++

The 15th annual Northern California Turfgrass Council Exposition will  
be held January 24-25, 1979 at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds, Hall  
of Flowers, San Mateo. Additional information contact N.C.T.C., P.O.  
Box 268, Lafayette, CA 94549

+++++

The Northern California Turfgrass Council in conjunction with UC  
Cooperative Extension will hold its 6th Annual Irrigation Seminar on  
Wednesday, October 4, 1978. The location will be Goodman Hall, Jack  
London Square, Oakland.

The program will concentrate on various phases of "Getting the Most Out  
of Your Irrigation System". Highlighting the program at luncheon will  
be W. R. (Dick) Bryan, Executive Director of Community Services for Good-  
year Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.

For registration information contact N.C.T.C, P. O. Box 268, Lafayette,  
CA 94549 (415 283-6162 Pre registration \$11.50 Deadline September 27

+++++

CAR POOLING by Stan

This is a method of commuting that is more economical and practical than  
the one person one car method. Very simple right? Wrong, because it  
is used very little. One reason is people have different time schedules.  
Another is the feeling of independence that one gets being alone and not  
being dependent on someone else.

Alright you say, what in the world does this have to do with the GCSA of Northern California. Just one thing, getting to meetings. Would it not be more pleasant to ride to meetings with another superintendent than to make the long drive by yourself. Who knows you might also learn something new from this person.

For the next meeting, why don't you call your neighboring superintendent and invite him to ride with

+++++

#### FIRST AID ON THE GOLF COURSE from Fore Front

What would you do if a golfer had a heart attack before your eyes? Would you recognize it as a heart attack? What would you do for heat prostration? Stroke? Poisoning? A serious laceration? A broken leg or arm?

How many of your employees would know what to do in any of these situations?

The employees and golfers at a course, while vulnerable to the normal range of afflictions requiring first aid, are even more likely to suffer from some of them than the average person. Strenuous work or recreation exposure to a variety of chemicals and the use of potentially dangerous tools and machinery all lead to an increased likelihood of injuries occurring on your golf course.

Every superintendent should have a well-thought-out procedure to put into action when a medical emergency occurs on his course.

Post the telephone number of the emergency care facility in your community near every telephone--a good place is in the front of the phone book. Many communities use "911" as an emergency number. Also, make sure you know where the emergency room in the nearest hospital is in the event that an ambulance is not available.

Strongly encourage your employees to participate in a first aid training course, and be the first to sign up. In many areas, the Red Cross will provide free instruction to your group, so the only cost is for materials. First aid classes are often offered through local adult education programs or from the Red Cross.

CPR--cardiopulmonary resuscitation--is another important skill for you and your employees to acquire. CPR is a method used by either one or two people to restart breathing and heartbeat in an injured person. The CPR method is not difficult to learn, but it has great potential for saving lives. The American Heart Association estimates that 100,000 lives a year now lost could be saved by basic CPR followed by advanced