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MEMORANDUM June 14, 1974

TO: GCSAA Members
FROM: Melvin B. Lucas, Jr.
Chairman, Historian Committee
RE: Historic Memorabilia

In an attempt to collect and preserve as much golf course management related memorabilia as possible, we are requesting all Association members to assist this committee in determining what historically valuable materials are available. Ideally, items such as tools or other innovations used by yesteryear's greenkeepers, magazines, books, photographs or papers are being sought to physically capture the history of our profession.

The World Golf Hall of Fame at Pinehurst, N.C., the American Golf Hall of Fame at Foxburg, Pa., and many individual collectors have been contacted in an attempt to coordinate this effort.

Once the quantities and nature of materials available have been determined, plans will be completed as to how best preserve and display these items.

Members should report their items or leads to potential items directly to: Melvin B. Lucas, Jr., GCSAA Historian Committee Chairman, The Garden City Golf Club, 315 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please give this request your kind attention, look around your club building for some things that can be used for this purpose. Through your effort the Historian Committee can accomplish their responsibility.

1974 HORTICULTURE NEWSLETTER COTTONY MAPLE SCALE

A common, conspicuous, and injurious pest of soft maple, this species is found on several kinds of maples and a variety of other trees and shrubs.

The infestations may be heavy enough to kill twigs, branches, limbs, and occasionally, entire trees. The scale insects secrete great quantities of honeydew that drips on branches and foliage of infested trees, and on sidewalks and automobiles below. A sooty mold that sometimes grows in the honeydew causes branches and foliage to appear black.

The partly grown, brown, oval, female scale overwinters on a twig or branch. She grows rapidly in the spring and lays hundreds of eggs in a mass of cottony threads. Heavily infested branches appear as if decorated with popcorn.

When the eggs hatch in June or July, young scales migrate to the leaves, where they settle and suck food from the leaf tissue. The males and females become mature in August; after mating, each female crawls back to a twig for the winter.

Fortunately cottony maple scale has many natural enemies which help control it. However, severe infestations may require spraying. Wait until early August while young scale are on the leaves—then spray with malathion, 1 quart of 50% emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water (1 oz. in a 3 gallon tank sprayer).

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