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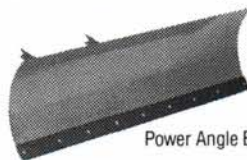
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A Century of Greenkeeping at Glen View

(continued from page 10)

sents all of their efforts from groundbreaking and greenkeeping to special personalities, local legends, and unique undertakings. It is appropriately named "Our First Hundred Years."

Collection of history has been difficult at times due to the lack of records. This is probably true of many places, but the longevity of personnel here allowed a tremendous amount of vital information to be more word of mouth than documentation. For example, I was riding with Bruce one day, and I just happened to be carrying pen and paper. Bruce began to identify all of the memorial trees and who they were for—all from memory! Had it not been for that day, there would have been zero information regarding memorial trees.

This tract of land was purchased from the Dewes family for around \$18,000. Some bits and pieces in the corners of today's existing property were leased for a while but are now included in the 190 acres of land. The Dewes family built a log cabin around 1840-1850 that still stands near



The annual chore of cutting the rough with a sickle bar then hauling it away.

the 17th green. Richard Leslie, the first professional and clubmaker, took the woodlands/working farm and laid out the original golf course. William Flynn then redesigned the present course in 1922. The course has remained true to form with the exception of minor improvements to keep up with the game. Nearly all projects have been done in-house.

I follow a short list of greenkeepers: John H. Duncan, Ed

Haupt, Henry Lange, and Bruce Sering. Very little is known about the first two. Emigrating from Scotland, Duncan started July 3, 1897, and finished somewhere in the early 1900s. Ed Haupt then cared for GVC until 1922 when Henry 'Heinie' Lange started his long career here on July 5 of that same year.

The most famous story about Heinie that depicted his
(continued on page 22)



Heinie Lange removing dead elms in 1968.



Reinie Lange, brother of Heinie, with Bruce in 1989.

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How to Get on the Internet, Part 2

Nick Hongisto
Schaumburg G.C.

The most popular aspect of the Internet is e-mail. It seems that everyone has an e-mail address. It is the easiest way to get a quick note out to friends or to ask a question of a vendor or supplier. If you look closely at vendor advertisements and literature, they almost always have an Internet address and an e-mail address. I have found it helpful to ask the technical department of companies questions on installing software or troubleshooting equipment. Most people usually answer your e-mail the same day, and the best part is you have it in your PC so you can print it if necessary. I have friends who have moved across the county, and we keep in touch via e-mail. Our GCSAA board members all have e-mail addresses and will respond to your messages.

How to get e-mail: If you are on the Internet and have a national provider, then e-mail is included in your service. All of the popular Web browsers have e-mail software attached to them. Netscape and Microsoft Internet Explorer have easy-to-use e-mail attachments. There are also stand-alone programs that just handle your e-mail. Two of the most popular are Eudora and Eudora Lite. Both of these programs can be downloaded from the Eudora Internet site. The Lite version is free. You also should know your personal e-mail address. If you do not, you can check with your provider.

Sending a message is simple. Just pull up your e-mail software, type the address of the person who you want to send it to and type your message. When you're through, hit send and that is it. Of

course, you have to be connected at the time you send it.

If you just want to use e-mail and not mess around with the Internet, then a new company called Juno is for you. It is totally free e-mail. If anyone wants a copy, I can give you one. The only catch with Juno is you will see ads up on the banner or the top of your screen while you use Juno. That is the reason it's free. The advertisers pay for the service, just like commercial television. I use it, and it's really easy and fast. You write your messages, and then when you are through, you hit send, and the software goes from there. It dials a local number and will send your message and receive any messages you might have. My Juno address is nickh18@juno.com. If you have a PC and at least a 9600 baud

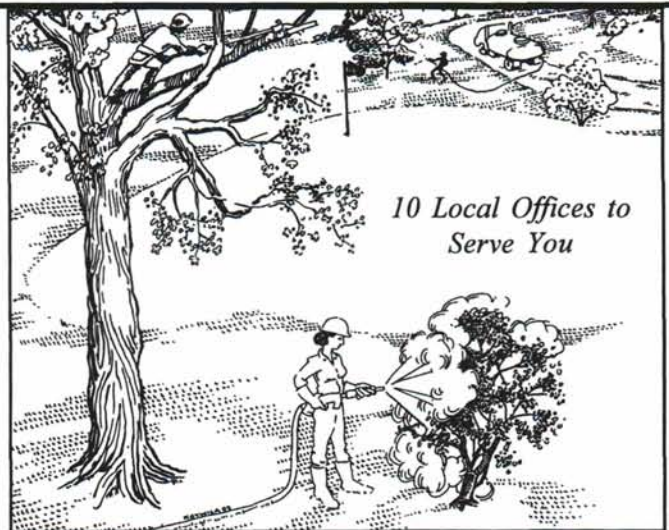
modem, then I see no reason why you would not want to use Juno.

Now back to the Internet. Once you are on-line and ready to use the Internet, you need to know how to use a search engine. There are many different search engines, so I will comment on the two I use the most. You can think of a search engine as just another site on the Internet with the exception that it searches the entire Internet for you.

The first search engine is Yahoo (www.yahoo.com), and the other one is Alta Vista (www.altavista.com). both are very easy to use and, depending on your modem speed, can be surprisingly fast. All you need to do when searching for something is type the word of what you're searching

(continued on page 16)

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How to Get on the Internet, Part 2

(continued from page 14)

for in the search box, and press the search button. That's it. Depending on what you're looking for, the results should come back in about half a minute.

Both Yahoo and Alta Vista will list out the results in descending order. The first one in the list will be the one that best fits your search request. Then they get less and less specific as you go down the list. You can search for anything you can think of, and I mean *anything* you can think of, so be careful. The Internet is not regulated in any way yet, so anything goes. The more you use each search engine, the easier it becomes to use. Each one has specific ways it searches the Net, so some might fit your search better than others.

In summary, why should a superintendent use the Internet? I feel it is another tool we can use to get up-to-the-minute answers to questions, input from vendors, messages across the miles to colleagues and friends, or fill in the blank for your personal reasons. I have noticed some courses have their own home pages, so you might consider one for your course. I feel that everyone should at least try using the Internet for a few weeks. Think of a subject or question you might have and do a search on it. I promise you that you will be amazed at what comes back from across the world. Now I have to go to the IRS Web site and download another blank copy of a 1040 tax return form. It's a lot easier than going to the post office. ■

Director's Column

(continued from page 4)

It will be my intent this summer to invite local media members to a few of our monthly MAGCS golf meetings. This will give us the opportunity to display our side of the golf industry to the media in hopes of building stronger relationships and beneficial ties.

These are a few of the issues the Public Relations and the Environmental Committees are addressing. If you have other thoughts or suggestions on ways of enhancing the image of the MAGCS, please pass them along.

As we now embark on the trials and tribulations of our golf season, be sure to keep all your priorities in place as you juggle family and job obligations. Remember that we are in one of the best work industries in the world. ■



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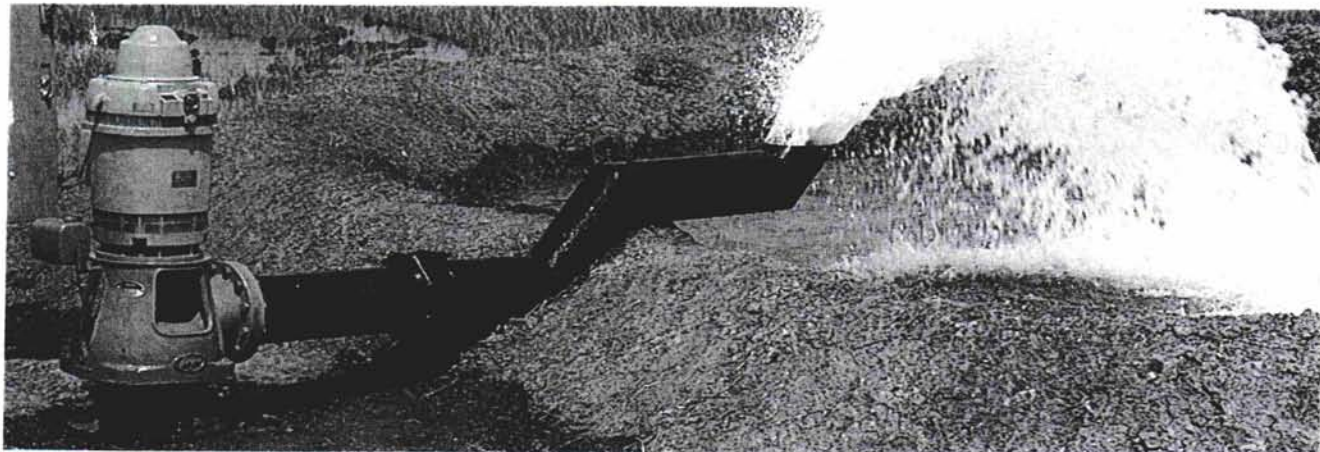
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Computer Stuff

Dan Dinelli
North Shore C.C.

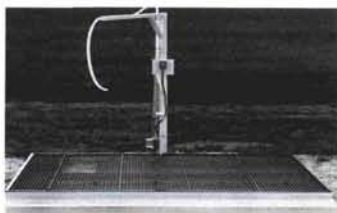
The computer is becoming more and more useful in the turf industry. It has become an information mecca. Many hours can go by as one explores the Internet. The February 1997 issue of *Grounds Maintenance*, page 82, lists many useful Web sites. The May 1996 issue of *Golf Course News*, pages 30 and 31, also has a list, as well as *Golf Course Management*, December 1996.

A fun site for the kids by the National Wildlife Federation is Animal Tracks at <http://www.nwf.org/nwf>. The Biosolids Association has a free bulletin

(continued on page 20)

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME SITES I HAVE FOUND USEFUL:

Turfgrass Disease Diagnostic Lab, University of Wisconsin—Madison at <http://www.wisc.edu/plhealthser>
GCSAA at <http://www.gcsaa.org/gcsaa>
Turfnet at <http://www.turfnet.com>
Cornell University, home and garden insects fact sheets at <http://www.cce.cornell.edu>
Biological Control Institute, Auburn University at <http://www.ag.auburn.edu/bci/bci.html>
USDA Biocontrol of Plant Diseases at <http://www.ars-grin.gov/ars/beltsville/barc/psi/bpdl/bpdl.html>
Cornell University Web Biological Control at <http://www.nysaes.cornell.edu/ent/biocontrol>
National IPM network at http://ipm_www.ncsv.edu/biocontrol/biocontrol.html
(This website can take you to 100+ different sites.)
The USGA's home page is <http://www.usga.org>
National Gardening Association e-mail at nga@together.org
National Arborist Association at <http://newwww.com/org/naa>
Cornell University at <http://www.cce.cornell.edu>
Purdue University at <http://www.purdue.edu>
Garden Net at <http://www.olympus.net/gardens/welcome.html>
Turf Mangers Information at <http://www.realtime.net>
Turf Tech at <http://www.turftech.com>
Turfgrass Articles at <http://www.scgt.oz.au>
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(continued from page 18)

board for those interested in using organic materials as soil amendments. To connect by modem, call 206-685-9985. The Turfgrass Information Center is at <http://www.lib.msu.edu:8000/coll/main/tgif/htm>. Also, the Turfgrass Information File has a GREAT new software that runs in Windows and makes doing searches simple and fun. For information on how to subscribe, call 1-800-446-TGIF.

There are helpful CD-ROMs worth obtaining. The Garden Problem Solver by Sunset is a great source to help golfers with their gardening questions. Most screens have a print mode, enabling one to print and distribute information. For more information, call 1-800-955-4541.

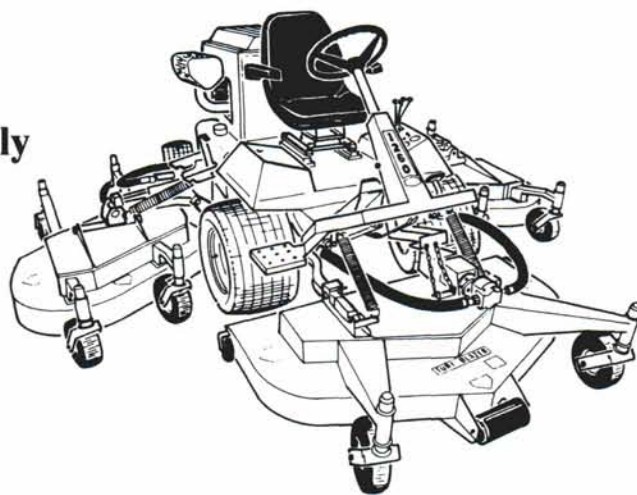
Another CD-ROM well worth having is Turfgrass Diseases Diagnosis and Management by Gail Schumann and James MacDonald. This CD-ROM alone makes getting a CD-ROM drive worthwhile. Turfgrass Diseases Diagnosis and Management is a multi-layered program offering a powerful tool as a reference and teaching aid. The images are excellent with close-up views to help identify diseases with the aid of a hand lens or microscope. It is very user-friendly. It is packed full of useful information on identifying turf species, diseases (both non-infectious and infectious), and controls (both chemical and biological teamed with cultural practices). This one program can replace half the books on my shelf! For more information, call 1-800-328-7560.

There are many search engines to use; <http://www.excite.com> usually does well for science-related topics. Yahoo at <http://www.yahoo.com> or Lycos at <http://www.lycos.com> are two others that are useful. The World Wide Web Virtual Library is a good general database.

It does not take long to build a resource list. Most software programs have a way to "bookmark" addresses for ease of future use. Note that addresses never include blank spaces and must be typed exactly to work correctly. It is recommended you run an anti-virus program if downloading files off the Internet. ■

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