

MetGCSA honors Lucas with '96 Moore award

OLD GREENWICH, Conn. — Superintendent Pat Lucas of Innis Arden Golf Club here has been presented the Sherwood A. Moore Award for 1996 by the Metropolitan Golf Course Superintendents Association (MetGCSA).

Announcing the selection, Westchester Country Club superintendent Joe Alonzi, immediate past president of the MetGCSA, said: "Pat has added a new dimension to the word devotion both in his veteran career and life in general. No one is more dedicated to the cause, welfare and benefit of the golf course superintendent than Pat.

A former editor of the MetGCSA's Tee to Green newsletter, Lucas served on the association board for 11 years and as its president for a term.

The graduate of University of Massachusetts School of Turf Management also holds a degree in club management from Manhattanville College in Purchase.

Lucas has been at Innis Arden since 1977. Before that, he worked at Little Falls (N.Y.) Municipal Golf Course, James River Country Club in Newport News, Va., Yahnundasis Golf Club in Utica, N.Y. and Morefar in Brewster, N.Y.

N.J. cites Pedrazzi for distinguished service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Peter Pedrazzi Sr., who retired last year after 31 years as superintendent at Crestmont Country Club in Florham Park, was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of New Jersey (GCSANJ) during the

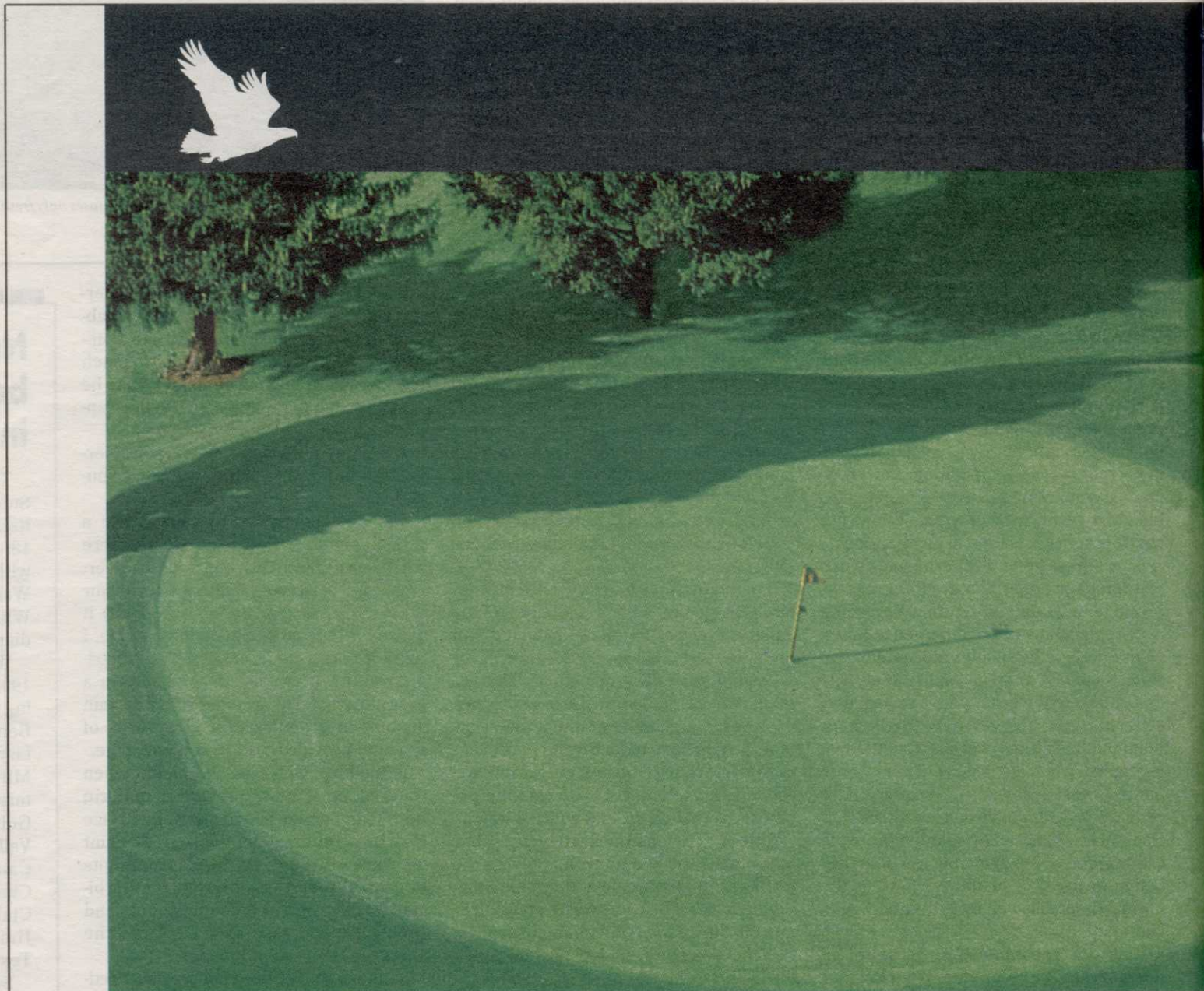
Turf Expo here recently.

The award recognizes a lifetime commitment and service to the superintendent's profession and GCSANJ.

Pedrazzi served on the GCSANJ board for a number of years, including two as secretary and two as vice president.

Meanwhile, GCSANJ pre-

sented Shaun Barry with the first annual Member of the Year Award. Barry was first elected as a director in 1987 and continued on the board as commercial representative. He helped run the GCSANJ Invitational until 1991 when he was appointed chairman of the committee. He has also done other board duties.



Canada's best

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appreciative of it — maybe more so than the members who see it all the time.

"You don't change a lot. You double-cut for quicker greens. But the course is close to tournament conditions most of the time. We let the roughs grow a little. The LPGA doesn't want you to change much."

In the 26 years Kirkpatrick has been a superintendent the greatest changes he has seen have been the quality of turfgrass, the speed at which chores need to be done, and the advent of tremendous aeration equipment — from deep-tine to HydroJect.

"The fairways are like greens used to be," he said, "and the play is so busy it's hard working around the golfers. Plus, we're in the middle of the city and because of noise laws, we can't make noise before 7 a.m. That has necessitated a larger crew — from 15 in 1978 to 22 or 23 in the summer now — and using walking greensmowers. The crew is a little larger but we use more part-timers."

When not spending time on his course or with his family, Kirkpatrick plays golf. "I think it's very important that superintendents play golf," he said. "You really see your golf course and others' courses in a different light. You see all the things golfers complain about — whether a green, or puffy lies, or whatever. If you're driving on your machines you might not see it."

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Superintendents tell why they rely on Eagle to prevent stubborn turf diseases.



Mike Jones
Valley High Country Club
Elk Grove, CA

"We go into the season with really nice greens," says Mike Jones, superintendent at Valley High Country Club in Elk Grove, CA.

"Then about July, the decline starts and it's a constant battle all through September."

Mike's solution was to intensify his preventative fungicide program with Eagle® while raising fertility levels.

Mike's experience was no surprise to us. We've been saying all along that Eagle provides dependable, long-lasting protection against 14 major turf diseases — protection unmatched by any other systemic fungicide. Better yet, Eagle is now registered to control summer patch and spring dead patch.



Rich Hardebeck
Eagle Lake Golf Club
Farmington, MO

Tackling dollar spot and brown patch

Rich Hardebeck is superintendent at Eagle Lake Golf Club in

Farmington, MO. When he first came to Eagle Lake, he experienced extremely heavy dollar spot on his ryegrass and bluegrass fairways.

"Last year," says Rich, "I applied Eagle preventatively in April and again in September and didn't see dollar spot all summer."



Dave Anderson
Evergreen Country Club
Haymarket, VA

Dollar spot was also Dave Anderson's problem, as well as brown patch on his ryegrass fairways.