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impetus for more outdoor recreational activity.

Family incomes are expected to increase about 20 per cent by 1970 and almost half the families in the nation will have annual incomes over \$7500 after taxes. With more leisure time and larger pay checks, it can be assumed that Americans will be spending a much higher percentage on recreation.

### IRS Proposes Taking Another Meal Away from Employee

A proposed new Internal Revenue Service regulation states that an employee will be entitled to exclude a meal from gross income only if required to be on duty during the time the meal is consumed. The regulations cites an example of a waitress scheduled to go on duty at 7 a.m. who is encouraged by her employer to arrive at 6:30 to eat breakfast. IRS thinks this meal is not at the convenience of the employer because the waitress could eat elsewhere and isn't required to be available for duty.

The Club Managers' Association argues that this is ridiculous. Throughout the food service industry, says CMAA, it has been traditional that an employee is en-

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titled to any meal that he or she "works". The IRS heretofore has recognized the tradition. To change it would put a burden on management to determine meal by meal, and employee by employee which meals are income and which are to be excluded. In addition, it would confuse the employee and at best produce minimal income for the government.

### Make or Break Job

Guy Bellitt, pro at Whittier Narrows in San Gabriel, Calif., says that few men in public service have a better opportunity to demonstrate their value to a community than a pro at a new public course. His personality brings them in or turns them away, says Guy, and revenue realized by the municipality is reflected accordingly.

### **NCPGA Advisory Committee**

The Northern California PGA section recently named its first advisory committee. It includes Bob Roos and Eugene Selvage, Lucky International Open officials; Ernie Ford, the actor; George Gnau, president of the NCGA; Ed Lowrey, San Francisco auto dealer; and Reg Renfree, Sacramento recreation director.



### Hold First Forum for **Public Course Operators**

### By BILL SHERMAN

A new medium for exchanging information relating to public course operation received strong inaugural support from 60 participants at a forum for public golf course administrators held in conjunction with the GCSA conference in San Diego. The meeting was sponsored by the National Golf Foundation.

A short series of prepared speeches set the tone for the discussion of ideas, plans and questions covering all phases of public golf operations. Those attending the forum were about equally divided between municipal directors and individual owners of public courses.

The lineup of speakers included So. Calif. PGA president, Guy Bellitt, Tucson parks & recreation director, Gene Reid, San Diego golf supervisor, Don Makie, Attorney Charles Pinney, Flint (Mich.) director of golf, Dick Sincerbeau and William H. Fieldman, executive vp of the J. B. Hanauer & Co., municipal consultants.

### Stirs up Questions

Bellitt's discussion of the "Golf Professional and His Contract" drew a heavy response in the form of specific questions. The PGA leader pointed out that pro salaries and other compensations should be directly related to job responsibilities. A pro, he said, has to complement his native abilities with proper initiative to earn a better living. Further emphasis was made relative to the contract as a necessary agreement for defining the duties and responsibilities of a pro. Inasmuch as the contract is the basis for compensation, its chief ingredients should be clarity and proper care exercised by both parties.

#### **Budget Preparation**

Gene Reid's speech dwelled on budget preparation as the key item in overall planing of operational procedures. The budget has many uses, one of which often overlooked is the function of being a chief record of research, Reid said.

Dick Sincerbeau itemized measures that the supt. can initiate to speed up play and bring about a more compatible use of the course for the public patron. How to control play through the use

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sheets, reservation policies and related items was the highlight of Don Makie's presentation of how to get golfers off the first tee.

### Tax Legislation

Charles Pinney, a well-known lawyer who is connected with a Southern California golf enterprise, told of new tax legislation that affects methods of keeping golf courses records. Of much interest was his brief discussion of estate planning in its influence on individual income taxes and long range evaluation of course properties.

The necessary steps in planning a revenue bond proposal were explained by William H. Fieldman. He is the chief financial adviser for Roseville, California's first ctiy to undertake financing of a municipal course with a revenue bond issue.

### Golf and Real Estate

According to the National Golf Foundation 40 per cent of the 400 country clubs started in the last year or two have had some kind of real estate development built in conjunction with them. Florida has started or completed 40 such projects in the past two years and California claims 25.

### Ladies PGA Summer Purses Exceed 100,000 Mark

Women who play the Ladies PGA summer tour will be competing for purses totalling \$101,500, according to Len F. Wirtz, touranment director. Eleven official events are included in the schedule. Through the first 37 weeks of 1963, LPGA prize money will amount to \$220,-000, an increase of \$39,000 over a similar 1962 period. Last year, the summer schedule offered only about \$70,000 in purses.

Three new tournaments have been added to this year's summer card. These are the Wolverine, Ogden (Utah) and Idaho Centennial Opens. The Ogden event replaces last year's Salt Lake City Open.

### **Increase USGA Prize**

Six of the regular tournaments are offering more money this year than last. These include the USGA's Women's Open in which the purse will be \$9,000, an increase of \$1,000. The Sight Open, which replaces last year's Kelly Girl and the Albuquerque Swing Parade are offering \$2,500 more than in 1962 and the Milwaukee Jaycee Open is increasing its purse from \$9,000 to \$12,500.

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January-June schedule, to be played June 28-30, has been moved to Tam O'Shanter GC in Brookville, L. I. from Cedar Brook in Old Brookville.

The summer schedule:

July 5-7 — Carling Eastern, Pleasant Valley, Worcester, Mass.

> 12-14 — Sight Open, Turf Valley, Ellicott City, Md.

> 18-20 - USCA Women's Open, Kenwood, Cincinnati, O.

> 26-28 — Wolverine, Hillcrest, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Aug. 1-4 - Milwaukee Jaycee, North Shore.

> 9-11 — Waterloo Open, Sunnyside, Waterloo, Ia.

> 16-18 — Albuquerque Swing Parade, Paradise Hills, Albuquerque. 23-25 — Ogden Open, Ogden (U.) CC.

> 31-Sept. 2 - Idaho Centennial, Hillcrest, Boise.

Sept. 6-8 - Spokane Open, Esmeralda GC, Spokane.

> 12-15 — Eugene Open, Eugene (Ore.) CC.

### **CMAA** Schedules Seven Summer Workshops

The Club Managers' Association has scheduled seven three- four- and five-day workshops that will be held in as many locations throughout the country this summer. The sessions will get underway late in July in Washington, D. C.

A faculty composed of Henry Barbour, Michigan State U., and Matthew Bernatsky and Jerry Wanderstock, both of Cornell University, will preside at all workshop gatherings.

Following are the subjects that will be covered:

Trends and Changes in Club Operation; Organizing a Kitchen Staff for Production; Potential of the Menu to Please Members; Food and Beverage Related to the Club Activities Program; The Buf-fet — Its Varieties and How It's Done; Function Catering; Professional Food Operation for the Club; and Promotion of Beverages and Ideas for More Enjoyable Service.

Dates and locations of the CMAA workshops are:

July 29-31 - Washington, D. C.