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A NOTE OF THANKS FROM KURT ERDMANN

I want to thank all of the people who attended the Superintendents' Annual Championship this year at the Rochester Golf and Country Club. It was very heart warming, to say the least, to be honored during the evening dinner for my impending retirement this fall. It's a great feeling knowing that I have so many friends.

I also want to thank the many associate and honorary members of the Golf Course Superintendents' Association, all too numerous to mention, for their support, encouragement and caring attitude during the last 44 years. This is a terrific organization which ranks number one in my book. The Minnesota Superintendents' Association has always held an excellent annual turf conference and is superior in supporting research. Minnesota superintendents are the leaders in the field by providing top-notch golf courses for the participants of the sport - a tradition which started long ago and will continue for many years to come.

Thanks, again, for the very memorable evening and for the well wishes from the individuals who sent cards. I will always have a warm spot in my heart and fond memories for this great organization and its wonderful members.

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Like it or not, the condition and appearance of your office reflect on your abilities as a manager. Granted, no one ever claimed that a golf course could be completely managed from behind a desk, and most superintendents' offices are not exactly accessible to the general public.

It's also true that many superintendents' offices, particularly at older clubs, are carved from buildings that originally housed everything from polo ponies to plows, and almost all are in the maintenance facility, which has a near magical attraction for dust, dirt and grease.

However, the degree of order in your office and, by extension, your entire facility, reflects the degree of organization you bring to your work. You can say it's all right because you know where everything is, but what if you're not there? Does everything stop while someone

tracks you down?

Even if you're limited on space and your office is at the bottom of the budgetary priorities list, there are some things you can do to bring order from chaos. Here are some suggestions.

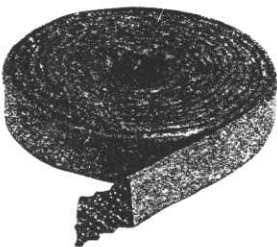
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Try to work out some sort of schedule. It's right and proper that cleaning up your office should take a back seat to dealing with on-course emergencies and important maintenance procedures. That's your job. But take a moment at the end of the day or even at the end of the week to police your office area.

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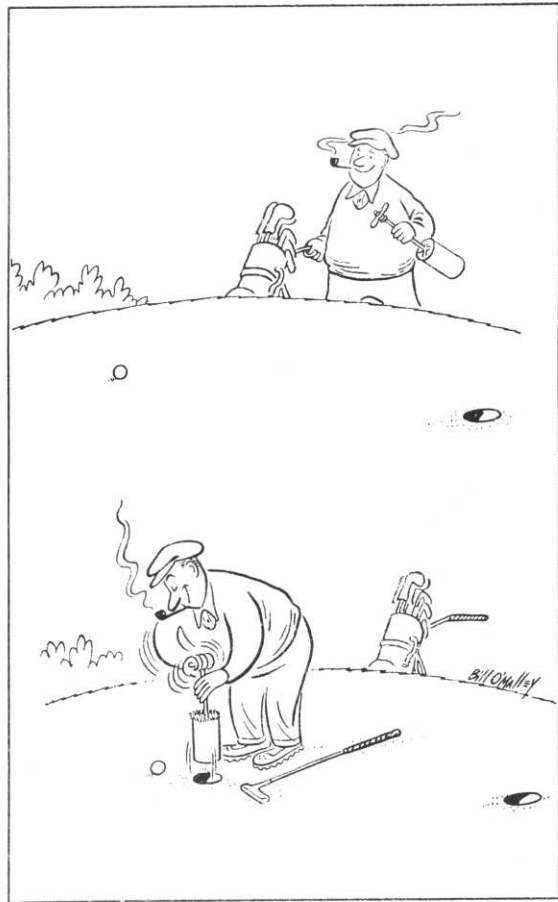
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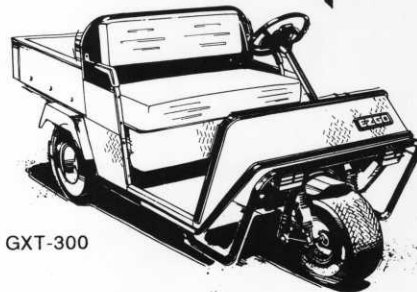
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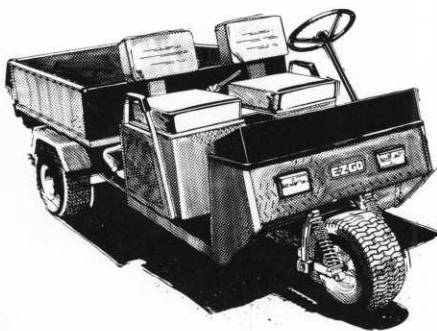
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