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OCTOBER MEETING

The next meeting of the Mid-Atlantic GCSA will be held on October 12 at Woodmont C.C. in Rockville, Md. Our host will be Bob Shields and this will be our annual golf tournament, so bring your clubs and your best handicap.

DIRECTIONS TO THE CLUB

Woodmont is located inside the Rockville city limits at 1201 Rockville Pike about one mile south of the center of town.

From Baltimore take U.S. 95 to the Washinton Beltway 495 and turn west to exit 19, Rockville Pike. Turn right 4 miles to club entrance sign on left.

From Virginia leave Beltway same as above and proceed north 4 miles on Rockville Pike.

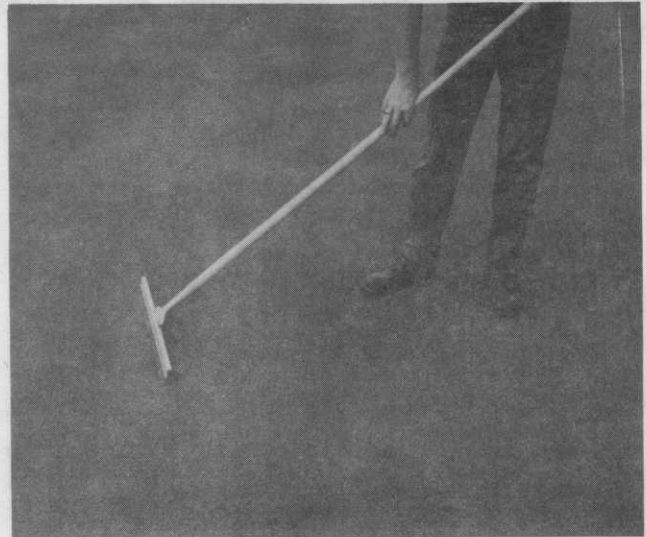
Those traveling south on 70S turn east on Montrose Road (S Rockville) and turn left on Rockville Pike to Club on left.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual conference will be held in Baltimore on January 10 and 11, 1972. Mark this on your calendars NOW so you won't forget it. Things are well underway right now for speakers, topics and moderators. This year's conference looks like another good one. What can YOU do to help? The answer is simple — just volunteer. That's all it takes. Just mention to Al Watson or any other board member that you're interested and we'll put you to work.

HOW 'BOUT THAT?

The following article was written and submitted by Al Watson, Super at Sparrows Point C.C. in Baltimore.



While watching the championship matches from Ligonier, Pa. on TV several Sundays ago, we watched the way the excess water was removed from two greens so play could be finished. We have been using a deck squeegee for several years at the Point to remove excess water from our greens. They do a great job and get the water off in a hurry. A couple of times over an area (always pulling the squeegee TOWARDS the user — never push it) does not mar the putting surface. If areas do require using the squeegee several times, the surface takes on the look of a pile rig. After the water has been removed, we use spade forks to punch holes in problem areas to allow air circulation.

So, the old navy squeegee has saved many dollars by keeping turf from getting scalded or burned out and having to be replaced.

We know that at this time of year when the sun is bearing down on a green that has puddled up after a tropical downpour, many fellows are looking for something — anything to remove the water, so we offer this as possibly a scalp as well as a grass saving possibility.