

JOB OPENINGS

Superintendent

Indian Springs C.C.
 Silver Spring, Md.
 36 hole course
 Private Membership - Investor Owned
 Club health insurance
 Paid vacation
 Club will pay association and education expenses

Annual - \$17,500

Contact:

Harold Greenberg - Owner
 C/O Indian Spring C.C.
 13501 Layhill Rd.
 Silver Spring, Md. 20906

Assistant Superintendent

Starlit Fairways
 Fairfax, Virginia
 9 hole course
 Plans for 18 near future
 Automatic water - greens & tees
 Salary open
 New course - New equipment

Contact:

Dale Huggins
 9401 Little River Turnpike
 Fairfax, Va. 22030

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

James E. Thomas
 Box 192

Lake Montezoma, Arizona 86336

Jim was Superintendent of the Army-Navy C.C. for fifteen years. He was the National President in 1960 and also the President of The Mid-Atlantic in 1953-54.

JOBS WELL DONE

Congratulations to George Thompson and Bob Shields for the fine job they did on their presentations at the National Conference. George was a member of the Thinking Superintendent Panel and Bob's topic was "Records and Record Keeping."

BEST WISHES

Dr. Halls wife, Lanae, had surgery on March 24. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

NEW MID-ATLANTIC INSIGNIA

Our new Mid-Atlantic insignia, reproduced below, is now available as a blazer patch.

Contact: Bob Miller

Suburban Club
 Park Heights & Slade Avenue
 Pikesville, Maryland 21208
 prices: sew on \$1.00
 clip on \$2.00

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KEEP TRYING

On December 11, 1970 the following letter was written to the two Sports Columnists in the Washington area:

As superintendents in the Washington area experiencing more rounds of golf each year, we can only realize the misconception by the average golfer of what we do in our never ending fight against humans versus grass. The golf course superintendent is somewhat to blame because some of the education of the golfing public does fall on our shoulders.

We are a professional group, proud of our accomplishments of growing turf under the most adverse conditions, but there are few professions that exist that are as abused as ours through a round of golf.

How can we educate the golfer? Nationally televised golf tournaments over the past few years have given an inroad to make people aware of our job, but more publicity is needed.

You and other sports writers could help through your weekly columns by relating these problems to the golfing public.

The problem confronting us now, however, is the coming of winter. The big question we face is do we keep our courses closed or surrender to the golfer, who, except for exercise, has no true test of the game. Then with the coming of spring, the problem becomes compounded with the need to add water to already hard uneven greens to get them to hold a shot and to keep complaints down.

The following two point program would be a start.

1. Write our professional trade magazines expressing the situation.
2. Write to our national organization and have them contact sports writers over the country asking them to devote some space occasionally to interview with a local superintendent to air some of these problems.

Our job is to please the golfer and give him the best turf to play on that is humanly possible. We believe it is the duty of every voice of the game to relate these problems from all sides, not just one or two, so a better understanding can be achieved.

We, in the Washington area, would certainly be indebted to you for your help and if this idea meets with your approval, we would be more than willing to meet with you.

The letter was ignored by one writer, while the other responded with the mere statement. . .an etiquette program is needed for the golfer. With the coming of another season what can YOU do to remedy the situation? The cooperation of all local and national Superintendents is needed to make the golfing public aware of our side of the game.

THIS COULD BE THE END RESULT

