

JUNE MEETING

Our June meeting was held at Sparrows Point in Baltimore. Alex Watson, our host, provided over 80 guests with a huge buffet dinner and a very interesting and timely film on the construction of the first Bay Bridge.

The threat of rain did not scare off the golfing enthusiasts, as the field was full all afternoon. Jeff Yingling won first low net with Tom Comalli coming in second. Parker Shirling, who didn't win anything, offered to loan Al Watson a couple of chain saws to take down all the trees he hit. (If Al's interested I'll donate two more chain saws - Editor.)

MID-ATLANTIC HANDICAPS

Dave Fairbanks, Tournament Chairman, mentioned at our last meeting that two attested score cards can be submitted from your home course towards establishing a Mid-Atlantic handicap. The other three scores should come from participation in our monthly golf tournaments at meetings.

Five courses will be available for use during the Mid-Atlantic picnic at Assateague Island. No tournament is scheduled, but for those who play, score-cards are still good for handicap purposes.

TRY SOME MEAT TENDERIZER !

Insect stings are a common warm weather hazard to you as well as to your men. A possible life-saving addition to your first aid kit at home or on the golf course might be a 69¢ bottle of meat tenderizer you can buy at the grocery. That's right - Adolf's to the rescue! Dr. Harry Arnold, a dermatologist from Honolulu wrote in the A.M.A Journal that this remedy works quickly and efficiently. Except in cases of serious shock, a doctor's treatment can usually be omitted. The doctor's prescription- dissolve ¼ teaspoon of meat tenderizer in 1 or 2 teaspoons of water and rub over the bite. The doctor explains the tenderizer is rich in papain, a protein dissolving enzyme which breaks down the venom. He says a dose of meat tenderizer will stop the pain of most insect stings in seconds if applied immediately. (If this doesn't work contact Dennis McCammon at Springfield C.C. who submitted this information for publication!)

JOB REQUEST

The following resume was received from a turf management student in Georgia with the request that it be printed in the Mid-Atlantic Newsletter:

Don Keith Allen, 137 Nacoochee Ave., Apt. 102, Athens, Georgia, 30601. Age 27, married, no children; military obligation completed. Has associate degree in general studies from Georgia Military College. Will receive B.S.A. degree with major in agronomy and specialization in turf management from the University of Georgia in August, 1972. Work training experience, University of Georgia Golf Course, summer, 1972. Desires position as assistant golf course superintendent. Available to relocate anywhere upon graduation in August.

ONE HUNDRED TWO YEARS AGO

James Ingalls on the floor of the United States Senate said, "Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and air, those three physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass."

INSTITUTE OF APPLIED AGRICULTURE HAS NO JOB PROBLEMS FOR GRADS

Douglas T. Hawes of Greenbelt, instructor in the University of Maryland's Institute of Applied Agriculture, talks about the future with this year's graduates in turfgrass and golf course management on graduation night May 30, at the College Park Campus. Shown with Mr. Hawes are Wesley L. Downing of Endwell, N.Y.; William C. Martin of Lincroft, N.J.; Thomas Miller of Ligonier, Pa., and Steven A. Nash of Brookeville, Maryland. Nash achieved the top academic mark among 19 graduates in all subject areas, and Martin was third in over-all scholastic attainment.

