

POSITION WANTED

Earl S. Mason desires a position as an assistant superintendent in the Baltimore or Eastern Shore area of Maryland. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland Institute of Applied Agriculture specializing in Turfgrass and Golf Course Management. He has had two and one half years experience with all phases of golf course operations. His age is 42 and he will supply references upon request. Earl may be reached at 301-789-9158.



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Nothing is quite so annoying as to have someone go right on talking when you're interrupting.



A superintendent is known by the men he keeps.



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THE EDITOR'S ASSISTANT

I have a very unique job. I am kind of the assistant to the editor of the Mid-Atlantic Newsletter, or to be more precise, I am the wife of the editor. I am the one who gets to update address lists, type articles, lay them out for the printer, lick stamps, staple, and slap labels on the newsletters. Occasionally, when things get rough (like now) I even get to write some of the easy articles. (You don't necessarily need a degree in turf management to write an article once all the facts are gathered.)

I must admit when Craig first told me he was going to be the newsletter editor, and I could see I was going to be getting involved, my thoughts turned to my horrible high school journalism class. Fortunately, I found putting together a newsletter nothing like I expected; and in fact I found at times it can be rather enjoyable. The most difficult part is regularly finding worthwhile subject matter and then taking the time to be sure that the articles are both informative and presented clearly. I must admit I enjoy spreading papers all over the dining room table deciding what we will print this month and snickering over what we would *really like* to print, but don't dare to.

Best of all this provides an opportunity for me to learn a great deal about a golf superintendent's job. The potential newsletter material I read is generally written so I can understand it, a pleasant change from the technical golf magazines which I will occasionally try to glance through. It is surprising the bits of information I have picked up since I became involved with the newsletter, most of which would not be available from any other source.

Most rewarding of all is when Craig receives a compliment for his newsletter. I can give myself my own little pat on the back and say "I helped"!

Mary Lou Spottswood