





Published by: Mid-Atlantic Association of Golf Course Superintendents to aid in the Advancement of the Golf Course Superintendent through Education and Merit

Volume XXXII

November 1979

Number 8

Mid-Atlantic Turfgrass Booster Tourney — Finally!

by Bob Orazi

After two postponements in August, the first annual MATBT was finally played on October 2 at Indian Springs Country Club. Eleven teams were fielded on the wet chief course consisting of: Baltimore C.C. — Bonnie View C.C. — Congressional C.C. — Ft. Meade G.C. — Hillendale C.C. — Hunt Valley G.C. — Indian Springs C.C. — Maryland Golf & Country Club — Pine Ridge G.C. — Towson Golf & Country Club and a team of individuals consisting of Mike McKenzie, Steve Nash, Bill Emerson and Tom Harris.

Winners were:

Low gross — Indian Springs (Butch Butler, Bert Ansell, Ed Ault & Herb Heinlein)

Low net — Team of Individuals (Bill Emerson, Mike McKenzie, Tom Harris & Steve Nash)

President's Message

It is gratifying to see the upswing in attendance at most of our meetings. Participation is what makes an association strong.

The hosts for this years' meetings have gone out of their way to make their meetings a success. A meeting like the one at Woodholm, hosted by Jack Montecalo, doesn't just happen. It takes close planning between the superintendent and the club management. "Thanks Jack for a job well done". Now that we are into the Fall season, it is easier to relax and enjoy the meetings. If you know someone who is not attending, give them a call and bring them along to the next meeting. We all benefit from their participation.

Sam Kessel

Second low net — Hillendale C.C. (Mike Larsen, John Hoover, Trevan Lewis & Peter Urguhart)

Third low net — Maryland Golf & C.C. (Paul Haviland, Bob Smith, Ron Hall & Peppi Simmeth)

Sponsored purchasing various holes throughout the course included:

Egypt Farms, Inc. – G.L. Cornell Co. – Harry T. Campbell Sons – Maryland State Golf Assn. – Mid-Atlantic GSCA – Mid-Atlantic PGA – Professional Grounds Management Society – Swift Agricultural Chemicals Corp.

Many committees were formed to help organize this tournament, their names were mentioned in a previous article. My thanks to these individuals for their assistance and a special thanks to Dr. Fred V. Grau.

Although the final figure cannot be accurately recorded at this time, I will mention that a profit of over \$1,600 should



WINNING TEAM: Harris, Emerson, McKenzie, Nash (with Dr.Grau, center)

(continued on page 2)

Useful Information

G. Bayor

Many a Superintendent has an occasional moment when he needs some printed information on various golf course subjects. Perhaps it's just a rainy day when he wishes to broaden his knowledge or it could be an immediate information need. Whatever the case, for those who might be so desirous of additional information, can receive some really worthwhile publications from the National Golf Foundation. The following is an excerpted list of *Information Sheets* from the NGF. The cost is a good bet at only .25¢ each (unless noted otherwise):

Series No. Title

GC-1	Guide Lines for Planning A Golf Course	
GC-3	Suggested Equipment List For	
	Maintenance of 9 & 18 Hole Courses	
GC-4	What's New In Irrigation Systems	
GC-8	How To Build and Maintain A Practice	
	Green	
GC-10	Golf Course Design Principles	
GC-11	Planning a Golf Course Addition	
GC-14	Sand Green Construction Methods	
GC-17	Remodeling or Renovating Golf Course —	
	Improvement Program	
GC-27	Planning The Golf Course Maintenance	
	Building	
GC-28	Building A Better Trap and Taking Care	
	Of It	
GC-30	Finding Key Personnel For Your Golf	
	Course	
GC-32	Contract Agreement For A Golf Course	
	Superintendent	
GC-37	Remodeling of Golf Courses	
GC-38	Golf Course Irrigation Systems Today	
GC-42	Wastewater for Golf Course Irrigation	
(\$1.00)		
GC-43	GCSAA Job Titles Organization Chart	
PR-1	Country Clubs — Golf Course	
	Maintenance Costs	
PR-16	What's Happening In Private Country Club	
	Development	
PR-16	Employee Training — A Responsibility of	
	Management	
IS-21	The Role Of The Employee Evaluation In	
	Personnel Motivation	

All of these Information Sheets are available at:

National Golf Foundation 200 Castlewood Drive North Palm Beach, Florida 33408 (305) 844-2500

Humerous Shots

G. Bayor

More and more, I hear numerous complaints about slow play which in most cases are valid. All golf related associations are deeply involved in attempts to alleviate the problem and let's all hope they find a solution. In the meantime I've come up with 4 very worthwhile ideas to speed play, as follows:

1. Golfers are allowed only 8 practice divots or one broken club per shot: penalty — stroke plus 5 lbs. of grass seed and 1/2 ton of topsoil.

2. All carts buried up to the floor board must be abondoned: penalty -2 strokes to the driver, 1 stroke to each mud splattered bystander.

3. "Yacker-hackers" who never watch the flight of their ball while in casual discussion about nuclear disarament or male/female acquaintances physical attributes: penalty -2 strokes and a dog muzzle with horse blinders.

4. For those hooker-slicers who banana a ball into "safari land" and to into said land on 3 day excursions: penalty — revoking their hunting license and 3 months probation to "wiffle balls" only.

Booster Tourney (continued from page 1)

be attained to be divided evenly between the Musser Foundation and the Maryland Turfgrass Council; all of the proceeds of which will be used for turfgrass research and benefit every golf club in the country.

Plans are already underway for next year's event. With a years experience under our belt, I feel optimistic in predicting a full field and no minimum. Again, many thanks to those that participated and to those that wished they had.



Bob Orazi, Dr. Grau and John Strickland with the Dr. Fred V. Grau Championship Trophy

MID-ATL'ANTIC NEWSLETTER

Golf News

K. Braun

September Meeting — The Mid-Atlantic Superintendents beat the Philadelphia boys again this year to retain the trophy. Better luck next year.

October Meeting — The following are the winners of the Annual Mid-Atlantic Tournament held at Woodmont C.C.:

Class A&B 1st Low Gross H. Allen 2nd Low Gross R. Hall 3rd Low Gross P. O'Leary 4th Low Gross B. Emerson

1st Low Net W. Montross 2nd Low Net S. Kessel 3rd Low Net D. Fairbanks 4th Low Net B. Stagg 5th Low Net J. Drew

Class C&D 1st Low Gross Jack Hewitt

Class E&F

1st Low Gross Carl Schoening

Guest 1st Low Gross Frank Sanzaro 1st Low Net B. Smith

Long Drive P. Pensinger Closest to Hole S. Kessel

What Is That Disease S. Kessel

This is a question that is becoming more prevalent in our work. The price of chemicals, the residual factor and the inability of certain chemicals to control certain diseases has made diagnosis very critical.

It has become very apparent to me that it is hard to tell the difference between — dollar spot, pythium and brown patch in the field. Under ideal conditions they mask each other very well. I believe we have been blaming a lot of brown patch damage on pythium and thus believing we weren't getting good pythium control. I still feel pythium is the #1 killer in this area, but proper diagnosis is important because of the chemicals available to combat these diseases and their limitations.

Due to the ability of these diseases to spread rapidly under ideal conditions, we need to improve our diagnosis capabilities. We do not have time to send a sample out and then wait a week for an answer, if you get an answer. I feel once we learn to read what we see under a microscope we will be much closer to doing a better job of separating our fungus problems.

1979 Election

Nominating Committee

In accordance with the M.A.A. of G.C.S. by-law, Article VI, Section A, the Board of Directors of the M.A.A. of G.C.S., at its' September 27, 1979 meeting, appointed a nominating committee consisting of:

Angelo Cammarota Lee C. Dieter David S. Fairbank George B. Thompson William J. Emerson — Chairman

The nominating committee met on October 4, 1979 and nominates the following slate of candidates for election:

Office	Term	Candidate(s)
President	One year	Ronald E. Hall
Vice-President	One year	Michael B. McKenzie
Secretary	One year	J. Ben Stagg
Treasurer	One year	R. Wayne Evans Robert Orazi
Director	Three years	(Two to be elected) Merrill J. Frank David Kroll
		Buck Whetsell B. Edwin Wilson

Voting members are reminded that Article VI, Section B, makes provisions for nominations from the floor.

Nov. 13 Meeting

Our Nov. meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13th at the Loudon Golf and Country Club. Our host will be Tony Goodly.

Tony graduated from North Carolina State in 1971 with an Associates Degree in Turfgrass Management. Upon graduation Tony worked as an assistant superintendent under Fritz Zeller at Shannon Green for a year. Tony then moved on to the Lake Holiday Estates as superintendent and then on to Loudon Golf and Country Club 2¹/₂ years later. Tony has been at Loudon almost five years. Besides golf, Tony's hobbies include scuba diving, weight lifting and archery. Tony earned a runner's up position in the 1968 National Field Archery Championship.

Loudon G. & C.C. was built in 1927 by architect Dr. Thomas W. Brown. In 1961 the second nine was built and opened. The setting consists of 164 acres of farmland characteristic of Western Loudon County's rolling hillsides.

Coping With Stress

In the modern pressure-cooker world, stress and fatigue are daily problems. The tension starts to mount when we tackle the morning paper, and, for some people, it never lets up.

Many executives and people in management positions feel that they have learned to live with stress. Some even claim that they need it to work at peak efficiency. However, a recent study produced these statistics on the effects of stress on businessmen earning more than \$40,000 yearly.

- One out of five suffers a heart attack.

- Two out of five are divorced
- Three out of five die before their wives

 The average life expectancy after retirement is only four years.

 Most are asked to retire five years before the mandatory age.

If pressure is indeed necessary for these people to succeed in their jobs, they pay a high price for success. In fact, experts say that pressure and the fatigue which results from being constantly on edge are responsible for mistakes, oversights and generally lowered efficiency. We become more susceptible to disease, we forget important steps in complicated processes, we ignore safety procedures and our personal relationships suffer because we don't have time to properly maintain them.

Find something which allows you to escape the pressure, such as exercise or a low-key hobby. And be sure to get plenty of sleep. The putting greens at Loudon are a mixture of C-1, C-19, Washington, Penncross and our old friend "Poa." Cutting height ranges from 3/16" to 1/4" depending on weather.

The tees were originally seeded to bluegrass, but are now overseeded twice yearly to Hybrid Ryegrass varities, spot overseeded and topdressed continually to repair divots. Cutting height ranges from 1/2" to 3/4".

The fairways are bluegrass, not irrigated and cut at 1 inch.

Program for the Day:

Golf: Anytime after 12 p.m.Carts \$10.00Lunch: Available at club snack barCocktails: 6 p.m.Dinner: 7 p.m.Cost: \$12.00 (steak)

Directions to the Club:

Take Rt. 7 west from 495. Go through Leesburg to Purcellville. The club is on the left. Phone: (703) 338-7679 or 338-7705

Photo Quiz Answers

Look at the back page photo.

Top Row

Barclay L. Whetsell, Tantallon C.C. – Flowers
James A. Reid, Suburban Club – Membership
George C. Gumm, Ocean City Golf & Yacht C.
– Newsletter

L. Robert Shields, Woodmont C.C. — Publicity Angelo Cammarota, Green Hill Yacht & C.C. — Finance

Frank J. Haoke, Shady Grove C.C. - Golf FRANT HASKE WASTEINGTONIAN

Seated

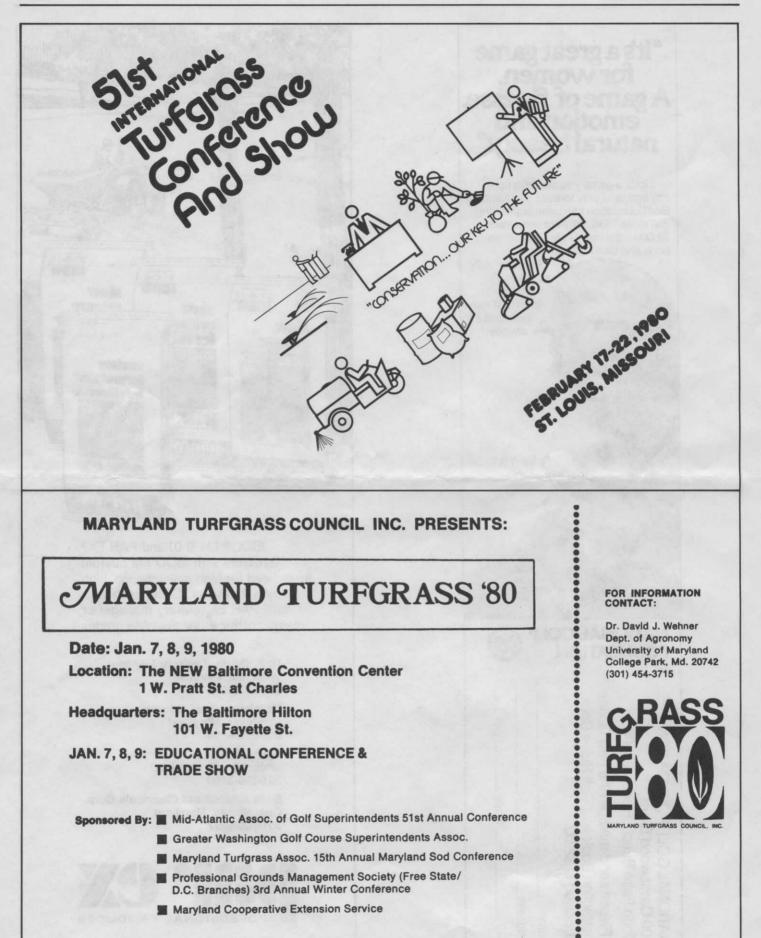
George S. Lanford, Univ. of Maryland Sheldon R. Betterly, Chantilly National – Sec./Treas.

James E. Thomas, Army-Navy C.C. – President Thomas A Doerer, Fort Belvoir G.C. –

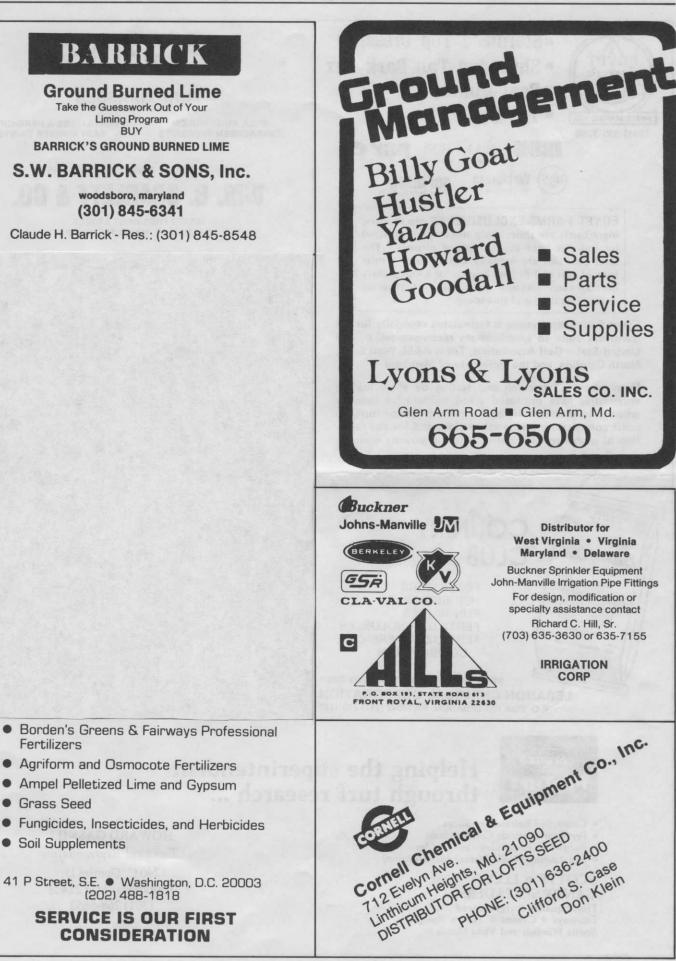
Vice President

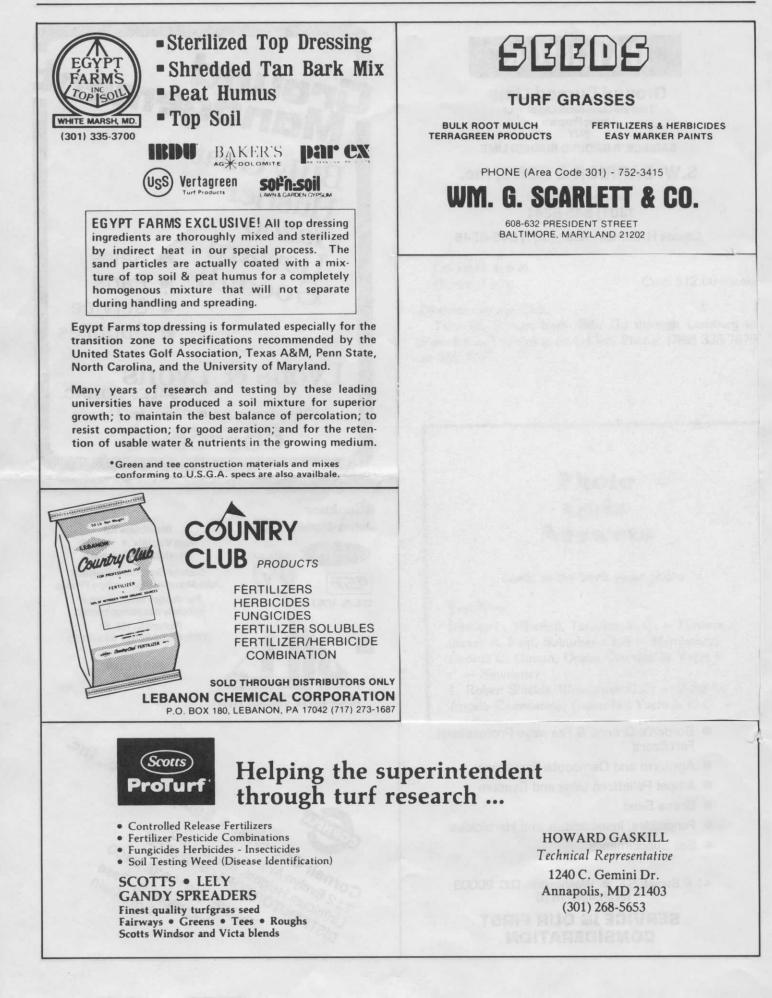
Reprint: FOREFRONT, September 1979





MID-ATLANTIC NEWSLETTER





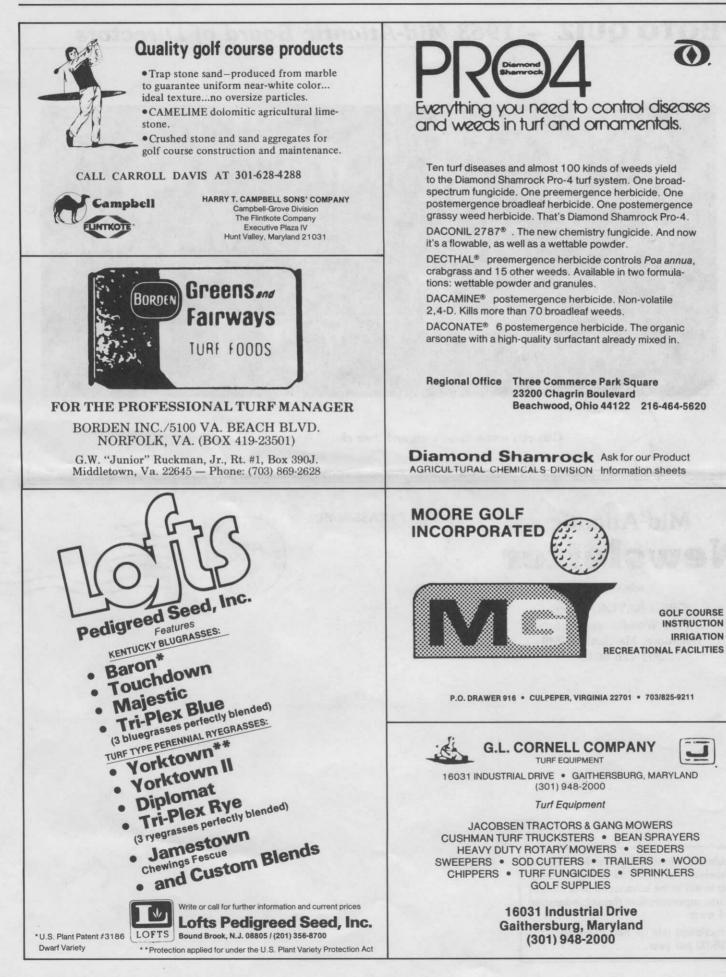


PHOTO QUIZ – 1963 Mid-Atlantic Board of Directors



Can you name these men and their clubs? Answers on page 4.



GREG BAYOR, *Editor* 2090 Woodbourne Ave. Baltimore, Maryland 21239 301-426-4615 FIRST CLASS MAIL



Published monthly by the Mid-Atlantic Association of Golf Course Superintendents to aid in the advancement of the golf course superintendent through education and merit.

Subscription rate for non-members: \$5.00 per year.