

## Check List for Host Superintendents



If you are chosen to be a host for a Mid-Atlantic meeting here is a list of what is required of you.

### Host

Be available to your guests from one hour prior to the first tee time until the meeting is adjourned.

You are responsible for all funds due your club, such as monies for golf, lunch, cocktails, dinner etc.

Retain all pre-registration cards for records.

### Host with your Golf Professional —

Date of meeting.

Time of golfers arrival.

How many golfers expected.

How many carts or caddys needed.

Arrangement with pro shop to: Register players, Collect for golf, Collect for dinner, Arrange prices with Asso. Golf Chairman.

### Host with your Clubhouse Manager—

Date of meeting.

Price of dinner not to exceed \$12.00 for sit down or \$10.00 buffet tip and tax included. Availability of lunch and its method of payment. Number expected for dinner.

Provide head table facing membership with enough seats for Mid-Atlantic officers (5) speaker (1) and for guests of Host.

Provide table next to head table for use by golf chairman.

Arrange to provide the speaker with his audio-visual needs with the educational chairman.

### Host with your Locker Room Attendant—

Date of meeting.

Availability of lockers.

Availability of shower supplies.

### Association

Will provide and mail advance registration cards.

Will reimburse club for *only* those meals committed to by card return that exceed the total number of meals served.

It is the wish of all concerned to have a enjoyable, rewarding time at your club. Your pre-planning will go a long way in assuring this.

Yours for better golf with finer turf.

## Meet Michael B. McKenzie

Vice President 1980

Treasurer 1978-1979

Mike was born in Waynesboro, Pa. He became associated with the game of golf at the age of 10 by working for his father Paul McKenzie, then the Pro-Greens-keeper at Waynesboro C.C.

Mike has spent time working at Waynesboro C.C. and Aronimink G.C. In 1966 he became the Assistant Superintendent at Crofton Golf Club. After a call from Uncle Sam from 1967 to 1969, Mike became Assistant at River Bend C.C. After 2½ years at River Bend, Mike moved up to Superintendent at Goose Creek C.C. In 1973 he went on to his present position as Superintendent at the United States Naval Academy Golf Course Annapolis, Md.



Mike is a 1967 graduate of the Institute of Applied Agriculture at the University of Maryland. He has been a member of the Mid-Atlantic A. of G.C.S. since 1969. In 1976, Mike received a G.C.S.A.A. Special Citation in appreciation for dedication and effort in building a stronger G.C.S.A.A. through continual development and advancement of membership growth. Mike and his wife Norma have 5 children, Julie, Donna, Michael, Craig and Daneilli. In his spare time Mike enjoys fishing, crabbing and gardening.

## Long Long Ago

15 years ago at this time, Dr. Fred Grau wrote an article for the Newsletter that still holds true today.

Turf in the Middle Atlantic Section of the United States usually has a handicap of about 10 Strokes when it comes onto the first tee. In addition, it has to suffer along on borrowed clubs, shoes that are too tight, and a 40-mile wind in the face. the first nine is played in zero weather — suddenly, with no change of clothes, it changes to 90 degrees F with high humidity as the tenth tee. How the eighteen is even finished is a miracle. The saving grace is the Golf Course Superintendent who is sympathetic to its difficulties, understands them and gives a lift when it is needed.

A better understanding of the existing circumstances and conditions is necessary so that the golf professional, the golf course superintendent, the club manager and club officials can work together more effectively as a team to provide the best in playing conditions for the members.

**CLIMATE**, heat and humidity does things to people, so try to imagine what it does to grass plants that can't move around and take a cool swim or plop down in an easy chair in an air-conditioned bar. The superintendent cools the grass by syringing when needed but, meanwhile, the grass get a million steel spikes pushed into it with tons of weight above them.

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