

## GCSAA continues site search

The Golf Course Superintendents Association of America is continuing its analysis of sites for its home office, currently located in Lawrence, KS.

At its Executive Committee meeting in May, the Relocation Committee continued to "set priorities," according to Director of Education Jim Prusa.

Suggestions of moving the headquarters out of Kansas has caused some controversy among members who feel the move would be a waste of GCSAA money.

"The committee began looking at the Lawrence, KS, site and the resources available at the University of Kansas," Prusa said.

University resources such as computer facilities, continuing education support, executive development and audio visual capabilities, because of monetary considerations, will play a major role in site selection.

Members of the Relocation Committee are James Wyllie, Robert Osterman and Riley Stottern. Members-at-large are Michael Heacock and Jim Taylor.

## Ethics revision could hurt clubs

The American Bar Association Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility is evaluating judges belonging to private clubs with selective membership policies. A proposed resolution would make it a violation for judges to belong to such clubs.

The National Club Association is appealing to ABA regarding the "perception of bias" the committee has stressed. NCA fears the ban might extend to lawyers as officers of the court. The association says the rule violates the private lives of judges.

Golf clubs with selective membership stand to lose a significant number of members from the revision of the ABA Code of Ethics. Groups such as the Kiwanis, Elks, Rotary, Masons and Junior League would also lose judge members.

## Golf Course Builders offer yearbook

Grass seed mixtures, British golf courses and the future "natural look" for American courses are featured in the 1983 yearbook of the Golf Course Builders of America.

The 44-page booklet, an annual publication of the golf course builders trade association, is available free from the association's Washington office, Suite 638, 1001 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Larry Vetter, a turfgrass management specialist and a former golf course superintendent, discusses correct seed mixtures to achieve better quality at less cost. Vetter is manager of the Medalist Turf Products Division of the Northrup King Co., Minneapolis.

Arthur Jack Snyder, president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects, writes on the new look he anticipates for future American golf courses.

Howard Swan of Golf Landscapes Ltd., Brentwood, England, explains the difference between British golf turfgrass and American.

## INDUSTRY

### Jacobsen promotes Carter to vice presidency

Thomas M. Carter has been appointed Vice President of Engineering for Jacobsen Division of Textron Inc., Racine, WI.

Carter will continue to direct the design and development of new products, enhancement of current equipment, field and in-plant testing, exper-



imental programs, and cost analysis and comparisons. He will also be responsible for all Field Service activities including the company's factory training school, Field Service clinics and liaison with distributors and in-plant publications. Carter joined the company as Manager of Engineering in 1977 and was named Director of Engineering in 1980.

## CHEMICALS

### Diamond, Japanese plan joint venture

Diamond Shamrock and a Japanese chemical and pharmaceutical firm, Showa Denko, K.K., have entered into a preliminary agreement to form an international agricultural chemicals/animal health business.

The 50/50 joint venture will consolidate Diamond Shamrock's world-wide agricultural chemicals interests, animal health business and research facilities with Showa Denko's technical and marketing expertise. The Japanese firm's monetary investment was not disclosed.

The joint venture is subject to execution of a definitive agreement and approval from the appropriate U.S. and Japanese government agencies. A definitive agreement is expected to be reached in mid-1983.

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