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as pro ... Larry Leonard, sports editor, Richmond (Va.) News-Ledger told Mid-Atlantic Assn. of Golf Course Supts. that sports pages could find a lot more news from course supts. when courses are in fine condition because the supts. sure are news when weather's against them and courses are in bad shape.

Charley Thompson, publicity director for the Palm Beach Co., sent out the best picture publicity kit we've ever seen on any tournament along with the rest of his material for the 15th Palm Beach Round Robin at Wykagyl CC, New Rochelle, N. Y., June 6-10 . . . Snead is the only fellow who's played in all of the previous 14 Palm Beach events and he's won four of them—the first, in 1958, and those of 1952, 1954, and 1955.

Dave Lilly, Toro Mfg. Co. president, told Minnesota PGA at its spring meeting the pro is in a highly important position to sell the advantages of Minnesota to businessmen visiting the state, to the caddies and to other young men . . . Lilly said Minnesota is losing 10,000 young men a year to other states . . . Bill and Dave Gordon building 9 for Saucon Valley CC, Bethlehem, Pa., giving club 42 holes.

Pete Burke, PGA Senior champion to fly to London June 20 and will play for Teacher's international senior pro trophy against a British Senior pro to be selected by British golf writers ... Match will be played July 1 . . . Warren Sumner, Teacher's tournament director, and Tex Bomba, vp of Schieffelin & Co. distributor of Wm. Teacher & Sons, co-sponsors of the PGA Senior tournament, have Pete training and practicing like a kid.

Harry Pressler, after 29 years as pro at San Gabriel (Calif.) CC, goes to Ojai (Calif.) CC as pro . . . Brendenwood GC, 9-hole Indianapolis semi-public course shut down for some years, reconditioned and recently opened by Bill Niehaus . . . Julius Boros plays three exhibitions in Germany, May 25, 27 and 31 for George S. May Co. . . . Mrs. Philip Cudone of U. S. Curtis Cup team is daughter of a physical education instructor who was a golf pro in summers . . . Pop started her with a 7-iron then had her taking lessons from the late Tom Boyd and Tom steered her to Danny Williams, then at Crestmont (N. J.) CC.

John Sproul, U. S. Rubber golf ball sales mgr., says that a good golf shot generally has the club travelling 110 miles per hour at contact and a good ball when it springs away from the clubhead is going at 170 miles per hour.

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Water Management
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irrigation intervals predicted are very long ones running over thirty days, perhaps several months. Had this ever been demonstrated as being possible? Yes; where we have deep soils and deep-rooted grasses it can be done. Whether you want to do this or not depends upon a number of circumstances, but certainly if you are short on water one way of saving that water is to take advantage of these deep roots and let the grass run on the dry side. (A color slide was shown of U-3 bermuda grass which has been allowed to go for over 100 days on the deep soil at Davis where during the summer the temperatures approach 100 every day and the humidities are very low). This bermuda was still green although showing dryness and growth had become very slow. Why can bermuda go this long without irrigation at Davis? Because it has a deep root system and is growing on a clay soil which holds a lot of available moisture per foot.

Robert M. Hagen's article on Water Management will be concluded in July GOLFDOM.
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thirdly, the quality merchandise represents the greatest value for the money and doesn't involve trouble in exchanging defective merchandise.

Speaking of pressure selling, Fondren sums it up this way: "Sooner or later the fellow who has been pressured is going to realize what happened to him. Whether you know it or not, you've probably lost a customer as of that moment. Anyway, the persuasive approach brings more sales in the long run."

The best policy in pro shop selling is to make it easy and pleasant for players to buy what they need to improve their games and increase their enjoyment of golf.

Rule 4 is closely tied in with Rule 2, according to Fondren. It amounts to giving the member the best possible merchandise for his money and being careful to sell him equipment that he can use to the greatest possible advantage. "Everybody agrees we should learn more about club fitting," says the Memphis pro, "but I think that should be extended to shoes and wearing apparel. It's only when the pro becomes the complete merchandiser that he'll have a chance of getting all his members' business."

The Colonial pro operates in a 24 x 72 ft. shop that was built for him two years ago. One thing that excites the envy of most other pros who have seen the shop is that it has plenty of storage and display space and an excellent workshop where there's ample room for a fellow to move around in.

Shirts and hats are displayed in five large glass showcases complete with mirrors which give an added gleam to the merchandise. Two and one-half ft. high bins are used for displaying golf bags, clubs, shirts and miscellaneous items while trousers, shoes and other wearing apparel are shown in rack-type displays.

To keep members occupied and comfortable, Fondren has his shop outfitted with a TV set, several well upholstered chairs and a vibrator chair which gives a refreshing treatment to the weary golfer.

Fondren keeps on the lookout for stories and articles about the members, or their families, which appear in local newspapers and posts them in a conspicuous spot near the TV set for all to read. All these things add to the folksy atmosphere of the Colonial pro shop which is contrived to a certain degree, as the Memphis pro candidly admits, to get people in where they come contact with the merchandise he sells.
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