Ten years in the making: The new Bull’s Eye Mallet

Let's go back a bit. Years ago, we introduced the Acushnet Bull’s Eye blade. John Reuter had designed it. Almost overnight, it got to be the #1 putter with both professionals and amateurs. And it still is.

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Back to the drawing board we went. With John Reuter. And now, after ten years of designing and testing, here is the new Bull’s Eye mallet. It has a brushed-aluminum head, and an all-brass face (not an insert). It has a clean, precise, no-nonsense look. It has extraordinary feel and balance. It's soft but solid, and there are 24 different combinations of grip, lie, shaft length and hand-finished head shape. (Twenty-four. Hand-finished. It's like getting a custom-made club.)

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Why not start helping that half right now? At your club pro shop. With a Bull’s Eye mallet.
Don Haftman now pro at Spring Valley CC, Elyria, O., succeeding his boss, Charlie Smith, who has bought the 9-hole Forest Hills GC . . . Wilbur J. Loos, veteran widely known pro, now busy teaching at Gulfport (Miss.) Par-3 course and range . . . Chicago District GA has compiled a list of men’s course records on 87 courses in the area . . . Bob Harris, Sunset Ridge pro, holds records at Edgewater (59), Westmoreland (63), Calumet (65) and shares records at Itasca (66) and Sunset Ridge (64).

Robert E. Hirschman and associates buy Briarwood GC, York, Pa., from C. H. Klingensmith, who has retired . . . Robert Blecher will be general manager of Briarwood . . . He has been with Hirschman in the ownership and operation of the Manada GC, Harrisburg, Pa. . . . Ted Stevens leaves James Baird State Park (N. Y.) course to become supt. at Wallalla CC, a new 18 in Rexford, N. Y. . . . Two great veterans are enjoying their first year of retirement after many years in course management . . . Arthur Anderson, after 36 years at Brae Burn CC, West Newton, Mass., and for 10 years prior at Oak Hill, Fitchburg, Mass., and E. C. Lorence, supt. Park Club Williamsville, N. Y., now can get up on humid mornings without worrying about what happened on that low green back in the corner last night.

David Parson now supt., Mill River Club, Upper Brookville, N. Y. . . . Walter Klarch now manager of Quincy (Ill.) CC . . . Colonial CC, Memphis, the tight and testing course where Jack Nicklaus won recent Memphis Open, is to build new course and clubhouse at larger site in a few years . . . Abe Arnowitz now in his 26th year as pro at Flagler Hotel and CC, South Fallsburg, N. Y. . . . Every golfer in the Catskill resort area knows Abe . . . He’s practically the Old Tom Morris of the area.

Celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Philadelphia CC, Gladwyne, Penn., began June 13 when Byron Nelson (winner of the 1939 U.S. Open held at the
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Amron Construction Corp. of Cranbury, N. J. and Country Club, Inc. of Dallas, Tex. have promoted and are building a year-round village with second-home townhouses and a resort lodge around an executive golf course and other recreational facilities at New Hope, Penn. . . . The Pacific Northwest Golf Assn. will conduct its first Senior Mens’ championship at Overlake G & CC, Medina, Wash., July 28-30, for men over 55 years with handicaps of 15 or less.

The 38th annual Midwest Public Links Amateur will be played Aug. 10-14 at Waveland public course, Lincoln Park, Chicago, Ill. . . . Kathy Whitworth leads, Mickey Wright is second and Sandra Haynie third in official money winnings on the Ladies PGA tour through the Cosmopolitan Women’s Open, played in late June in Rockton, Ill. . . . Cedar View CC, Laurel, Neb., was opened recently with an open house according to Mick Dalton the club manager . . . Vernon Schuck has been named spt. of the Town & Country CC, Grundy Center, Ia. and will begin work in late July when the course enters the final phase of construction . . . Miss Lincoln (Nebraska), Mary Anne Griffith, cut the ribbon at opening-day ceremonies recently for the Lincoln (Neb.) Junior GC clubhouse.

Richard Baerman, spt., has replaced Wilson Tyler, who has resigned after serving as manager for many years at the Inlet (N. Y.) CC . . . Plans are being made at Inlet to increase the course from nine to 18 holes . . . Floyd Farley is architect for the Ava (Mo.) G & CC, which began construction of its course July 1 . . . Home ownership in the community is a prerequisite to membership in the Tantallon CC development, which recently opened its new clubhouse . . . Located in Prince Georges county, Md., the club has an 18-hole course . . . Dick McLeod
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Pro-manager Tom Hess has announced the opening of the course and a new clubhouse and pro shop at the Vassar (Mich.) G & CC . . . The new North Star public course, located near Ithaca, Mich., has opened its nine-hole, par-35 course, says owner-developer Adrian Cook . . . The Fred Waring 4-ball tournament, formerly the Bill Waite Memorial tourney, will be held Aug. 23-29 at Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Penn., and will feature four age groups, spring (under age 20), summer (age 20 to 40), autumn (40 to 60) and winter (age 60 and over).

Gowanda (N. Y.) CC recently opened its new nine with gala festivities . . . Baiting Hollow (N. Y.) CC has put its 6920-yard course in play according to pro Bud Cunningham . . . Club manager Thomas J. McBride is supervising completion of the clubhouse . . . Wayne Wyatt now manager of the pro shop at Spruce Pine (N. C.) GC . . . Wyatt is assisted by his son, Mickey, according to owner, Mrs. Kimesia Bare.

Fred Lindstrom, who succeeded Lew Myers as pro at Ledgeview CC, Seekonk, Mass., is leaving to devote full time to his business activities . . . Lindstrom is succeeded by Augie Boyd . . . Paul Bondeson is Boy's new assistant . . . Frank Burns is now pro at Brookside CC, Allen-town, Penn. . . . Wausau (Wis.) CC has opened its new clubhouse.

Hillcrest CC, Eau Claire, Wis., has extensively remodeled its clubhouse . . . Hillcrest has also appointed Earl W. Harris club manager and Bill Halvorsen as pro . . . Newton (Miss.) CC is expected to undergo $62,000 worth of improvements in building a swimming pool and tennis courts plus remodeling its clubhouse. U. C. Furgeson, Jr., pro at the Lincoln Park municipal course in Oklahoma City, Okla., says that the greens on the course built in 1925 and 1931 are unable to stand up under current heavy traffic . . . Plans are being considered to finance rebuilding of the greens, adding fairway sprinklers and other general improvements . . . Jack Fleming of San Francisco is designing a course in Ripon, Calif.

Jay Riviere is to be architect for the
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