Trevino chooses a ball as if his living depends on it.

Trevino plays to win. Trevino plays the Faultless.
Professional golfers like Trevino and Elder endorsing the Faultless solid ball is one thing. But when they go out and use it, too, in bread-and-butter tournaments—well, that's the kind of thing that'll sell a lot of golf balls for you.

So we're putting our money on our biggest, most exciting advertising campaign ever to make sure the Faultless story gets to everyone who swings a club.

Take a look at those eye-catching 4-color ads. (Hard to ignore, aren't they?) Each one features Trevino or Elder talking up the Faultless—selling it like no ball has ever been sold before.

**Faultless outdistances the other leading tournament balls.**

Trevino and Elder know what they're talking about when they tell your customers about Faultless distance, accuracy and longer playing life. Certified tests prove it.

Using our precision 2-ton hitting machine, we conducted a series of distance tests in June, August, September and October of 1968. In each test we hit a dozen Faultless balls along with a dozen of the top conventional tournament balls. The machine's 6-foot hitting wheel was set at 325 rpm's.

Some of the tests came out about even. Faultless was behind the leading ball—once by 3.6 feet, and another time by 21 inches. But the rest of the time Faultless led them all by margins up to six yards. Of the 48 balls tested for each brand, Faultless averaged out as the longest ball.

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And because Faultless is a solid ball, there's nothing inside to get out of round or balance. So it's more accurate. Cut-proof, too. A Faultless ball is virtually indestructible.

We're not going to miss anybody in the market for a golf ball.

Plus "Trevino Says" newspaper ads in 51 major markets.

Lee will be giving golfers tips on how to improve their game. One tip you can be sure will be in every ad:

Go out and buy the Faultless.

One other thing—a Faultless won't lose its resiliency sitting on the shelf the way conventional balls will. We had to tell you, because the way Trevino and Elder will be selling Faultless for you, you'll never get a chance to find out for yourself.

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National Golf Day

National Golf Day this year will be held on Memorial Day, May 30, with more than 100,000 golfers paying $1 to compete their net scores against the lower score of the Round of the Champions that Lee Trevino and Julius Boros will play. National Golf Day has raised $1,341,648 for caddie scholarships, Swing Club programs at military hospitals, turf research and scholarships through the United States Golf Assn. Green Section and the Golf Course Superintendents Assn. of America, National Amputee Golf Assn. tournaments and Professional Golfers’ Assn. educational, relief and benevolent funds.

There were 1,596 pros participating in National Golf Day; about one-third of the PGA Class A membership. Professionals on tour contributed $85 and the average contribution per club or course was $65.31. Total receipts were $104,500; that was 6 percent ahead of 1967. There is a trend among private clubs to put the annual National Golf Day fee of $1 on each member’s bill, as the caddie scholarship charges often are billed. If the member doesn’t want to pay, cancel the item; it’s that easy.

Golf’s fund raising voluntarily from the golfers is in a class by itself. Pro football, baseball, basketball players and jockeys, many richly paid and ring fighters, who generally are overpaid, are with very few exceptions notoriously tight in contributing their services and money to charitable causes. Pro prize money in hospital, boys’ clubs, welfare and other benefit tournaments is big and warrants generous contributions of opulent pros’ time and money to worthy causes. Tax laws, which ease the pain of the contributions, and the public relations value also suggest that tournament pros should exhibit the same interest that club pros show the promotion of National Golf Day.

Maryland State GA has established a $500 annual grant to an agronomy student at the University of Maryland who plans to become a course superintendent. The association hopes to have four $500 grants a year: one for a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior... Hugh Lanier of the Lan-Yan CC, Spartanburg, S. C., and his family are establishing a turf scholarship fund at Clemson University in memory of his brother, Sydney Lanier.

Work on PGA National Club’s third 18 is progressing rapidly. They are doing a remarkable job of transforming the flat sand land into rolling country with picturesque elevations of tees and greens. The clubhouse addition includes a “picture” banquet room and bar. A fourth 18 with a small clubhouse is being considered as an exclusive men-only club, adjoining the PGA National. John MacArthur, owner of the PGA courses and clubhouse and

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I'd like to be your next playing partner...

with your swing and my all-around play, we'd be a great combination!

Stop foolin' around, switching back and forth from solid balls to wound constructions. There's no longer any need to, because I've got everything you've been looking for in a golf ball.

Outstanding distance, crisp "click" and feel, excellent playability and unbelievable durability.

I know it's all very confusing, with all the various types of constructions that have hit the market in recent years. One, two and three-piece constructions, all promising one thing or another. But, if you're looking for a ball that has everything...

...give me a try, next time you tee it up!
How Consumers View Pro Shops

Only 39 per cent of golfers buy their first set of clubs in a pro shop. But three out of four got their present equipment from a pro

By the Editors of GOLF Magazine and GOLFDOM

Pro shops are still the golfer’s favorite place to buy new and/or replace his golfing equipment, according to a survey conducted among readers of GOLF Magazine, GOLFDOM’s sister publication. More than 84 per cent of the golfers responding to queries on their equipment-buying habits, stated that when they purchase new equipment, they will buy it through pro shops.

A new equipment survey conducted among the subscribers of GOLF Magazine shows that within the last three years, more than 63 per cent of the respondents purchased a complete set of golf clubs. In addition, more than 25 per cent of this number purchased a set of woods and well over 23 per cent, a set of irons.

This figure of 63 per cent indicates that golfers replaced their equipment with a high degree of frequency. Perhaps more important is that 74 per cent of those responding to the survey bought their present equipment in a pro shop, whereas only 39 per cent bought their first set of clubs in a pro shop. The obvious conclusion is that as a golfer becomes more sophisticated and invested in the game, he turns to the pro shop as one important instrument in improving his game.

The survey indicates that golfers are a cautious lot; 90 per cent of the respondents took one month to six months, or even longer, to consider the purchase of new equipment before actually buying it. This would seem to indicate that the pro must continually be promoting his equipment to his customers in order to win the sales. Two-thirds of the respondents were considering replacing some item of equipment at this time. Many were considering replacement of more than a single item. Leading the list of items to be replaced were woods. Irons occupied second place and golf bags, third. About 33 per cent of the respondents said that they would replace woods; 28 per cent, irons; and 21 per cent, bags. About 18 per cent said they would replace some other items of equipment. Included in this category were putters, sand wedges and pull golf carts.

An overwhelming majority of purchases will be made within the next year—79.8 per cent. Only 7.5 per cent said they would make such purchases immediately; the remainder estimated they would take longer than one year to replace equipment.

Some interesting comments from golfers regarding purchase of equipment are quoted here to give pro shop operators an insight into some of the reasons golfers buy as they do.

1. Consideration involved my ability to master additional clubs not included in starter set.
2. I consult my pro for correct swing weight and shaft length.
3. I have a set of irons that I could only buy in a pro shop. I have them made for me. I swing E9 woods and D8 irons.
4. Saw it, liked it, bought it.
5. Tried out a demonstration set from my pro shop.
6. Used different sets and swing weight clubs, also shaft lengths, before buying.
7. First set was bought 30 years ago.
8. I’m playing with the original set that I purchased in 1950. Was captain of high school and college golf teams.
9. Clubs are aluminum shaft.
10. Changeover from a beginner’s set to a full set.
11. I knew what kind of clubs I wanted and had the club pro order them for me.
12. Probably could have been sold sooner with help by pro.
13. When I found good clubs that fit me at the right price, I bought them.
15. Attracted through your ads—ordered through pro.
16. My first year golfing I had pro fit clubs right for me.

More than seventy-four per cent of the respondents bought their present set of clubs from a pro shop; 21.7 per cent from a retail store.

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