

Tee Shots

Late date

Although power cuts are now in the past, when they were with us they prevented the printer from doing his job. We must apologize for the late publication of this issue but it really was beyond our control.

Did you know . . . ?

. . . That there are 17,200 acres under hops in Britain; 5,000 less than in 1971. But this does not mean less beer. Brewers extract more from the whole hop and the proportion effectively used is increased.

. . . That a new irrigation sprinkler has a 1,200 foot span and covers 25 acres with each revolution. It does not look to be the kind of device which players easily turn off. But they would presumably be playing on the dry side of the course.

Hoofmarks

New rules laid down by The Animals Act which became operative last 1st October, concern golf courses in agricultural areas.

It remains a farmer's duty to fence in his stock. It is not the golf course's job to fence them out. Thus compensation will be due for any damage done.

But the old rules about detaining and selling trespassing live stock are abolished. Now you may detain stock not under anyone's control but the right to detain others ends after 48 hours unless the police have been notified, and the owner if he is known.

Animals must be released if their owner offers a sum meeting a reasonable claim for damage and expense due to trespass. If there is no damage or expense, he is entitled to repossess them.

If you do decide to detain stock, you must give them reasonable feed and care.

The Editor.

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