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SPECIAL RULES OF GOLF

1. A ball rolling or flying into a bunker or sand trap may be played if the player feels he is in need of practice. If the player elects to practice, no strokes other than the first one made in the bunker shall be counted against said player. Should the ball fail to emerge after making this first stroke, the faulty design of the bunker is deemed aptly demonstrated, and the skill of the player should not be penalized for a defect in construction over which he has no control.

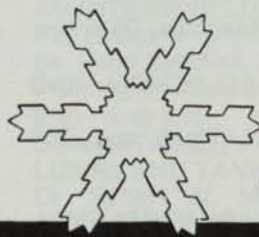
2. In order to spare the valuable turf of the course and to protect club property, a player must hereafter employ small wooded pegs or tees on the fairways. Should the stroke played from one of these wooded pegs result in the player finding himself in difficulties, he shall have the right to examine both the peg and the ground into which it was thrust. Should a defect be apparent in either one, he may play the stroke again since the purpose of the game is to eliminate all mechanical and extraneous factors in order that the beauty of the sport shall be permitted to flourish.

3. All shots that curve into the right or left rough shall be returned to the fairway at the farthest point of light or roll. Since this right or left curvature is frequently an uncontrollable mechanical phenomenon resulting from friction between the face of the club and the cover of the ball, the player shall not be penalized.

4. A ball striking a tree while in flight shall be deemed not to have struck a tree unless the player making the stroke declares that it was deliberately aimed for. In this case, play shall be ceased momentarily while his partners congratulate him on his marksmanship. But, if the player attests in good faith that it was in no sense his intention to strike the tree, then it is obviously a piece of bad luck that has no place in a scientific game. No penalty shall accrue to the player, who is, therefore, permitted to estimate the distance his ball would have traveled, and to play the ball from that position.

5. In arriving at a judgement whether or not ground is under repair for the purpose of lifting a ball unpleasantly situated without penalty, the player shall toss a coin. If it falls, the ground may be deemed as under repair.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



DOUBLE TALK—Dear John:

I hope you're not still angry. I want to explain that I was really joking when I told you I didn't mean what I said about reconsidering my decision not to change my mind. Please believe. I really mean this.

Love . . . Grace