

LETTERS

Wish golfers would use two tees

To the Editor:

In reference to the article on the two-tee system, you write that having a forward tee for women, seniors and juniors would speed up play.

I work at a golf course that has four designated tees, from championship to beginner golfer, built with the thought that play

would be faster if the tees would conform to the different players' ability.

But darned if the players who should be on the forward tees don't step back to the championship tees to play.

Asking one foursome of obviously novice golfers why they were playing the back tees, one

exclaimed, "We just wanted to get our money's worth!"

Your idea is a good one. We just wish the golfers would acknowledge it!

Sincerely,
Liz Wolf, Manager
Elkhorn Valley Golf Course
Lyons, Ore.

Progress in two tees

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent article you wrote on the two tees for women. I see lots of progress being made and I certainly appreciate your help.

Also, I really enjoyed the article on the two young ladies (Jan Beljan

and Rachel Therrien) who are becoming architects. I am delighted.

Sincerely,
Alice Dye

First-rate thanks

To the Editor:

We just wanted to commend you and your staff on your excellent publication. We have been receiving *Golf Course News* for the past several months and every issue has been first-rate. We would like to see a little more emphasis on the changing golf car industry; otherwise the magazine is well balanced among editorials, information and high-quality

advertising.

We look forward to future issues and to advertising our products in *Golf Course News*.

Sincerely,
Arthur Mark Feuerborn
president
PDQ Products
Camarillo, Calif.

Fuzzy supported

To the Editor:

A note to Will C. Mann: Don't jump on Fuzzy (Zoeller) for the lack of your PGA limiting Tour pros from picking up all the extra bucks available.

I was Kentucky delegate to the 1943 PGA Convention in Chicago when Ed Dudley was president. In those days we had available to the public both pro line (restricted to sale in the pro shops) and store line (sold by whoever). Wilson had just dumped a car load of pro only (closeout clubs) to Sutcliffe Co. in Louisville. The PGA Manufacturer Relations Committee would not even write Wilson to offer pro only closeout to pro shops only.

Did you ever see a Tour pro endorsement on pro-shop-only clubs?

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Louisville, Ky.

Abreast of issues

To the Editor:

Please sign me up for your wonderful *Golf Course News*. I just recently obtained a publication. It appears you folks are abreast of correct and important information on those dedicated individuals in the golf industry.

My being a golf professional — now with eight years of construction and design accumulated and looking forward to more years of the same — do appreciate your endeavors.

Please do more interviews on the people in the field who do the genuine work — to make it all happen. There are those who sculpt this Earth — with skill and grace — yet are unknown by the pen.

Respectfully,
Craig Metz
The Orchard
Atlanta, Ga.

Mary LaFetra dies

Mary Elizabeth LaFetra, who with her husband, Clement, founded Rain Bird Sprinkler Manufacturing Corp., has died of cancer.

Mrs. LaFetra, 79, served as president of the firm from 1951 to 1976. She retired as chairman of the board in 1977, and in 1982 — at the age of 73 — graduated as the oldest student in the history of Pomona College.

Mrs. LaFetra was president of the board of trustees at LaVerne College from 1971-82.

Among the honors she received was the Irrigation Association's Industry Achievement Award.

Her son, Anthony, has been president of Rain Bird since 1977. Mrs. LaFetra is also survived by a daughter, Sarah Ludwick, and five grandchildren. Clement LaFetra died in 1963.



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