

Rossi, Love honored with Graffis awards

The late Don Rossi, the "godfather" of the golf industry, and the late Davis Love Jr., a former PGA Tour player, were post-humously given the highest honors of the National Golf Foundation.

Rossi, who was executive director of the Golf Course Builders of America when he died last March 11 at age 71, was named recipient of the 1990 Herb Graffis Award, given "in recognition of long-time and outstanding contributions in preserving the true spirit of the game; specifically for keeping golf as it was meant to be: for recreation, good fellowship and health."

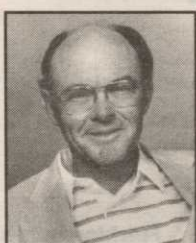
Love, a touring pro from 1958-73 and au-



Don Rossi

thor and teacher with Golf Digest Schools from 1975 until his death in an airplane crash in November 1988, was chosen for the annual Joe Graffis Award, given for "outstanding service and dedication to the educational advancement of golf."

Rossi was executive director of the NGF from 1970-83 and led the foundation into a vastly expanded role while bringing various segments of the industry together for the first



Davis Love Jr.

time in the Allied Associations of Golf.

He instituted the annual seminars for golf course owners, operators and employees, established the Joe Graffis Award, and started the NGF's Research and Statistics

Division. While executive director of the GCBA, he also served as secretary/treasurer of the National Golf Car Manufacturers Association.

Love wrote 35 major articles of instruction,

was featured in two instructional videos and co-authored "How To Feel a Real Golf Swing" with Bob Toski and Bob Carney.

"He was able to be both a teacher and a father to (sons) Mark and young Davis (III) and that's rare, beautiful and remarkable," Toski said. He taught them both golf and life."

He died in a crash at the age of 53 on the eve of Golf Summit 88, at which he was eulogized as a man who "had a marvelous ability not just to teach the mechanics of golf but to convey a love of the game. His enthusiasm was contagious and he leaves a rich legacy of friendship and teaching behind."

Indiana family receives Jack Nicklaus Award

An Indiana pro and his family are the 1990 recipients of the National Golf Foundation's Jack Nicklaus Family Golf Award.

Jim Gallagher Sr., the pro at Meshingomesia Country Club in Marion, and his wife Jane boast a family of professionals including son Jim Jr., in his seventh season the PGA Tour; son Jeff, who plays on the Ben Hogan Tour; daughter Jackie, an aspiring LPGA player; and Jeff's wife Cissy Meeks Gallagher, an LPGA pro.

NGF research shows that more than four of five golfers are introduced to the game by family or friends, and the award recognizes families who have made substantial contributions to the game and have promoted the

ideals of golf and family.

NGF President and Chief Operating Officer Joseph Beditz said: "The Gallaghers exemplify all that's good about golf. They're a close-knit family who look forward to the times they can spend together ... and to the times they can compete on the course."

Jim Sr., who served as president of the Indiana Section of the PGA from 1976-78, won the state's PGA Golf Professional of the Year Award in 1973 and 1978.

Jane and Jackie won the 1988 Indiana State Mother-Daughter Championship.

Jim Jr., 29, won the Greater Milwaukee Open this year and finished in the top 20 seven out of eight times in 1989.

Jeff, 25, is ranked 51st on the Hogan Tour.

Cissy played on the Futures Tour in 1989. At the LPGA Qualifying Tournament this year she tied for 24th to gain non-exempt status.

Jackie, 22, missed by one stroke at qualifying school this year. She finished 43rd in the U.S. Women's Open this year.

Calling the citation "a delight," Jim Sr. said: "It is a great honor to follow in the footsteps of the previous winners of this award. We will continue to do our best to promote golf from the family's perspective."

The families of Nicklaus, Nancy Lopez, Jim Cook and Pat Bradley have won the award in past years.

CMAA certifies 23 club managers after exam

Twenty-three club managers have been accredited certified club managers by the Club Managers Association of America.

Designees include: Timothy M. Bakels of Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club; Thomas Birmingham of Lone Palm Golf Course; Charles D. Dorn of Chemists' Club; John J. Dzurak of Wichita Falls Country Club; Stephen E. Forstel of The Alta Club.

Also, Barry Garrett of Houston Country Club; Mark E. Grzybowski of The Recess Club; Bruce H. Hall of Metropolitan Club of City of Washington; Karl Jackson of Dunham

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Also, Kenneth P. Kinka of Interlachen Country Club; Dennis Kinkaid of Ponca City Country Club; Ulrich Kniep of Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; William E. Langley of Sunset Hills Country Club.

Rodney F. Maddox of Tucson Country Club; George Oestreich of Horseshoe Bend Country Club; Hans Pietsch of Dubuque Golf and Country Club; Jack B. Quick.

David Shepler of Cherokee Town and Country Club; James Tuzzolo of Royal Poinciana Golf Course; Timothy A. Walker of

Spokane Country Club; Gary D. Warren of Carolina Country Club; J. Trevor Wright of John's Island Club; and Paul Zeno of Sugar Mill Country Club.

The candidates qualified for the CCM certification by fulfilling specific requirements over a period of years in management, experience, education and association activity.

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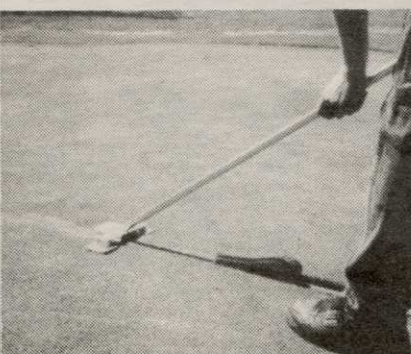
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