## Ore. course survives state regulatory challenge

PRINEVILLE, Ore. - Prineville's proposed third golf course has withstood a challenge from the Department of Land Conservation and Development.

As a result, Ochoco Creek Resort, a nine-hole layout surrounded by 75 townhouses, will be built on 215 acres along Ochoco Creek west of Prineville Golf and Country Club.

The state appeals court rejected the state DLCD's appeal of the county's course approval.

The state agency contended the county failed to follow the state's Goal 3 agricultural rule by converting agricultural land to non-resource agricultural land without following proper procedures.

The county countered that the DLCD appealed the project too late by appealing at the second stage of the three-stage process.

Original course plans were filed in Crook County in 1991. In April 1992, the Crook County Planning Commission gave the project preliminary approval.

Tenneson Engineering Inc. of The Dalles is the engineer and architect. The nine holes could be incorporated with neighboring Prineville G&CC to make an 18-hole layout.

## Mass. dump could become links

NATICK, Mass. - A town landfill may become the base for an 18-hole golf course here, near the town's boundary with neighboring Sherborn.

Local Town Administrator Fred Conley said it would take at least two years before the landfill is safely capped and the course could be developed.

Natick hired Amherst course architects Geoffrey Cornish and Brian Silva to probe ways to reuse the fill. The course would use about 100 acres.

Tentatively called Indian Creek Golf Course, about 60 percent would be town-owned land in Natick.

Conley said Natick could build a driving range or pitch-and-putt center on its part of the land, but would be unable to complete a full golf course.

The 5,000-yard layoutwould be a par 63.

Conley said the golf course could provide a recreation facility the area now does not have. Sherborn has no golf course.

Murphy nominated

for USGA president

FAR HILLS, N.J. - Reg Murphy, who joined the Execu-

tive Committee of the United

States Golf Association (USGA)

in 1988 and served as vice president the past three years, has been nominated to serve a one-year

The election of officers will take

place Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994, at

the organization's Annual Meet-

president and publisher of the

Baltimore Sun early in 1993. His

career in publishing also includes

tenures at the Atlanta Constitution and the San Francisco Exam-

If elected, Murphy would as-

sume leadership of the USGA's

16-member volunteer Executive

Committee, succeeding Stuart F.

Bloch who served two consecu-

cap and takes the game seriously - seriously enough to have played a round with President Bush and Arnold Palmer on the morning of his wedding day in

Minn. muni could be

ROCHESTER, Minn. - This

state, once famed for lakes and

snow but now deeply involved in all sports, is accenting golf. The

city's recreation department is

pushing for a fourth municipal

course three years earlier than

The latest course would be built on 207 acres at U.S. 63 North and

The parks department recom-

A driving range and practice

mended starting construction in 1995 and opening the upscale fa-

originally planned.

cility in 1996.

48th Street Northeast.

constructed early

Murphy is a member of Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, Md., where he carries an 11 handi-

tive one-year terms.

Murphy, 59, of Baltimore, was recently named executive vice president of the National Geographic Society after retiring as

term as president.

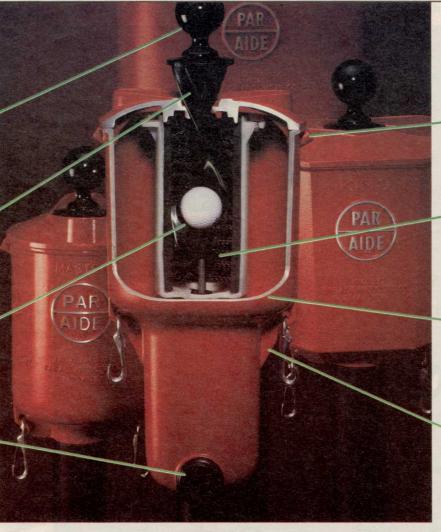
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