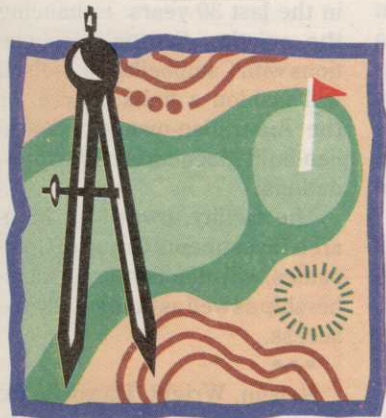
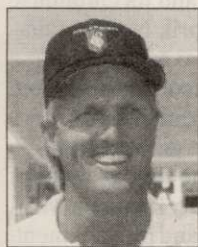


## BRIEFS

**NORMAN OPENS U.S. DESIGN OFFICE**

TEQUESTA, Fla. — After designing 17 golf courses around the world, Greg Norman Golf Design of Sydney, Australia, has opened an office here.



Greg Norman

Norman said it made sense geographically to locate in Florida, following the recent success of The Medalist Golf Club in nearby Hobe Sound and other ventures in Georgia and Puerto Rico. The office is located at 218 South U.S. Highway One, Suite 301, Tequesta, Fla. 33469; 407-743-8818.

**KITE/CUPP SELECTED IN AUSTIN**

AUSTIN, Texas — Glenfield Development, Inc. and Kite/Cupp Design plan to build a member-owned luxury golf club here. Devoted exclusively to golf, Glenfield Golf Club will feature a links-style 18-hole course and only 275 memberships. The club will be located along Onion Creek, southeast of the new Austin/Bergstrom International Airport. Ground breaking ceremonies are scheduled for this summer. Robert Cupp will design the course in association with 1992 U.S. Open Champion Tom Kite.

**TURNBERRY REDO COMPLETE**

AVENTURA, Fla. — The greens are rebuilt to U.S. Golf Association specifications, the tees are leveled, and the bunkers are newly sculpted, completing Turnberry Isle Resort & Club's \$1 million renovation to the 18-hole North Course. An entirely new drainage system was installed, new layers of gravel, sand, and topsoil were added, and each green was replanted with Bermudagrass.

**WILSON A VP AT LANDSCAPES**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Landscapes Unlimited, Inc. has promoted Roy Wilson to vice president. Wilson heads up the company's Irrigation Division. In addition to managing 10 irrigation installations, he is also responsible for irrigation estimates, bidding and as-builts. Wilson joined Landscapes in 1977



Roy Wilson

and has served the company as an irrigation installation superintendent and project manager.

# Clark AFB course resurrection renders insights

By MARK LESLIE

**M**IMOSA, The Philippines — Resurrected from the (literal) ash pile, the former 18-hole Clark Air Force Base golf course has been transformed into a 27-hole private resort club, with memberships, that is expected to open in October.

Called Mimosa Resort, the project is one of several built on property that served as Clark AFB until Mount Pinatubo erupted in October 1991, dumping about three feet of ashes on it and devastating the course. When the Americans left the base, the Philippine government took over and auctioned off portions to private developers. The government expects to open a major

airport here in 1998.

Robin Nelson of golf course designers Nelson, Wright, Haworth said 18 holes — a mammoth facelift of the old course — will open in October along with a brand-new nine holes.

While it covered the property with ash, the Pinatubo eruption left the huge mimosa trees lining a number of fairways, and Nelson, Wright, Haworth used them in their new design, rerouting the fairways so none of trees were lost. Builders also added six lakes encompassing seven acres, all of which come into play.

The developer, Mondragon International Philippines Inc. — headed by Tony Gonzalez, the country's former

director of tourism and ex-chairman of Philippine Airlines — plans to construct a lodge for the project.

One blessing of the Pinatubo ordeal, Nelson said, was that "we were able to study the effect of ash on the turfgrass. We found that in small quantities it's an excellent top dressing material."

The Mimosa Resort course was built with a future volcanic eruption in mind. It is fitted with massive hoses able to wash ash off the fairways, and with several vacuum-like devices able to sweep ash off the greens.

Meanwhile, Nelson, Wright, Haworth has designed another 27-hole course in San Pablo City 90 miles south of

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## Palmer singles out restorations

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Pointing to a greater need for architectural and construction assistance in restoration and remodeling as older classic courses compete with new ones, Palmer Course Design Co. has announced a renewed commitment to classic course restoration.

Wes Moon and Joe T. Veal will concentrate on this market by offering totally hands-on construction supervision and feature shaping.

Moon has returned to the United States after an extended stay in the Philippines. He was instrumental in the feature shaping of The Legacy Course at The Orchard Golf and Country Club in Dasmarias, Cavite, Philippines. The Legacy Course was recently selected to host the Johnnie Walker Classic, one of the premier golf events in the Asian/Pacific region. Prior to joining the staff of Palmer Course Design Co., Moon spent many years shaping Palmer courses.

For two years prior to joining Palmer Course Design Co., Veal was construct-

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**THE PATE PLEDGE**

Jerry Pate Golf, directed by the golfing great, promises top-notch golf at its new design, Kiva Dunes, which sits between the Gulf of Mexico and Bon Secur Bay in Fort Morgan, Ala. Expected to open in April, Kiva Dunes is a semi-private, 18-hole track that stretches from 4,994 to 7,092 yards. Owners Larry Drummond and Jim Edgemond of D&E Investments are planning single-family housing on the site, including some beachfront lots on the Gulf of Mexico.

## Dye receiving Ross Award

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Pete Dye, who developed a new style of golf course architecture during the past 25 years, has been chosen by the American Society of Golf Course Architects (ASGCA) to receive its 1995 Donald Ross Award.

Dye is the third ASGCA member to receive the award. In 1976 Robert Trent Jones was honored with the initial Ross Award, which is presented annually to an individual who has made contributions to the field of golf course architecture. Geoffrey Cornish, who like Jones and Dye served as president of the society, was honored in 1982.

The Ross Award will be presented to Dye at a banquet here on Tuesday, April 25, at the Russacks Hotel during the ASGCA's annual



Pete Dye

meeting in Scotland.

"It is fitting that we honor Pete Dye in Scotland," noted ASGCA President Don Knott, "since he has long admired Donald Ross and has formulated much of his design philosophy and design characteristics from the great links courses of Scotland. Pete Dye, through his designs, has reintroduced the American golfer to the 'real' game of golf."

In order to thwart today's pros, who get longer distance each year from high-tech golf clubs and balls, Dye creates hazards on his courses that require constant thinking and precise shotmaking. Dye and

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## Free-standing ranges up 236

MIDLOTHIAN, Va. — The number of free-standing golf ranges (those not associated with a golf course) in the United States has grown by 236 facilities, according to preliminary results from Forecast Golf Group.

The total number of free-standing golf ranges in the United States as of Dec. 31, was 2,184. This represents a 12.1 percent increase over the 1993 numbers of 1,948 facilities. The industry statistics represent Forecast's preliminary results from its year-end research and analysis. Final results are expected this month.

According to James E. Turner, vice president of Forecast Golf, "Based on the number of inquiries we receive from new golf range developers, we expect the development of new ranges

to continue. Therefore, the number of golf ranges will continue to increase, but not at the double-digit growth rates we have seen over the past few years. This indicates

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## Service joins buyers, sellers

MIDLOTHIAN, Va. — Forecast Golf Group has initiated a new service, called the Range Exchange, for the golf range industry. The Range Exchange brings together buyers and sellers of golf ranges, striving to reduce the time involved in purchasing and/or selling a golf range.

According to Jim Murphy, president of

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# Nelson Wright Haworth busy on several fronts

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Manila.

Villa Escudero, owned by the Escudero family which operates a major coconut plantation and small resort there, expect to build a sort of botanical museum on the 330-acre site.

Though the property is basically flat, it contains "lots of color in the landscape," Nelson said. He added that he will create some interesting effects with the area's "very wet environment."

Speaking of golf course construction in the Asia-Pacific region, Nelson said: "There was this big flash-boom about four years ago. I predicted it would slow down and then we'd have steady growth. That's what is happening: slow, steady growth."

Nelson predicted the growth will expand into India as well. "One-tenth of the Indian population is in the middle class. That's 100 million people. What a potential to increase the golf in-

dusty," he said.

Meanwhile, Nelson, Wright, Haworth are busy on a number of projects in Malaysia, China, Korea and Australia.

In Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur Golf and Country Club has opened its 36 holes, Tiara Melaka has opened the first nine of its 27-track, and drawings are being done for a new project outside Kuala Lumpur.

Developed by Maddusalat Sdn. Bhd of Malaysia the new project will be "a very high-end,

private club," Nelson said.

Called Bukit Cahaya Country Club Resort, it will feature an 18-hole course along with a housing project. Its "exciting site," including big streams that meander through the property, gives project architect Neil Haworth lot of interesting topography.

Nelson, Wright, Haworth is also designing Shan Shui Golf and Country Club in Tawau, Sabah, East Malaysia. Drawings are underway on the resort facility's 18-hole course.

In Australia, Nelson, Wright, Haworth will begin construction

this year on just the third golf course built in the Sydney area in the last 30 years. Enhancing the existing Scottish associations with Campbelltown, Nelson will fashion a links course for the Australian-owned, Australian-built Macquarie Links International.

The facility, owned by Monarch Investments Group of Companies, will offer corporate membership as well as public daily-fee access.

Nelson, Wright, Haworth are also remodeling the private 18-hole Sung Nam course in Seoul, Korea, and opening three facilities in China this year.

In China, the 27-hole Shenshen Xili Golf Course is ready for play and its clubhouse will open in April, Nelson said.

Qindao — a private course built by a consortium between the local government and a private Singaporean company — should open the first 18 holes of its 36-hole facility late in the year.

Golf Design and Management, a division of the Singaporean firm Orwell Investments expects to open an 18-hole private facility at mid-year, Nelson said.

Saying that Chinese companies are "in the learning process" of building golf courses, "They are learning very quickly. The companies we're working with are all expert developers and expert in international relations. With all these new projects, all the technology and equipment [knowledge] is coming with [construction]."

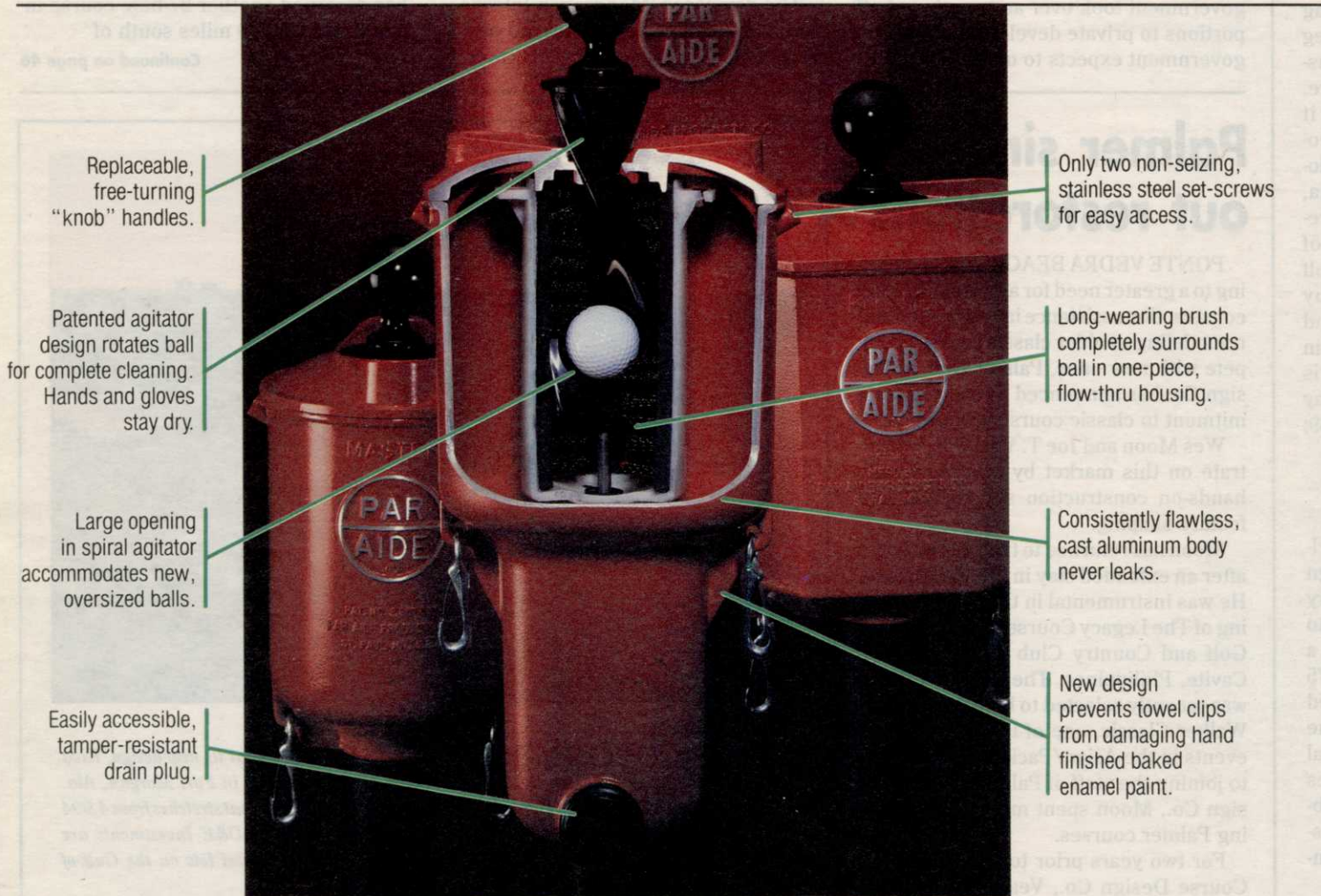
## Pete Dye named Donald Ross Award winner

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his wife, Alice, also have been at the forefront of designing multiple tees so that all levels of player, especially women, can enjoy their "target golf" layouts.

Among Dye's world-famous courses are: Crooked Stick Golf Club, Carmel, Ind.; Harbour Town, Hilton Head, S.C.; Casa de Campo, La Romana, Dominican Republic; PC Stadium Course, Ponte Vedra, Fla.; The Ocean Course, Kiawah, S.C.; The Honors Golf Club, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Brickyard Crossing, Indianapolis, Ind.; Old Marsh, North Palm Beach, Fla.; PGA West, La Quinta, Calif.; Oak Tree, Edmond, Okla.; Blackwolf Run, Kohler, Wis.; and Peter Dye Club, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Dye became a member of the ASGCA in 1967 and has been active through the years, serving as an officer from 1985 to 1990. His new book, "Bury Me in a Pot Bunker," tells how he and Alice designed his more famous courses, as well as providing interesting anecdotes about some of the great golfers he has played with over the years.



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