

Dye named first female PGA director

NEW ORLEANS, La. — With her contributions to women's golf being cited as "an essential component to guide [the PGA of America] into the next millennium," Alice Dye has been sworn in as the first woman on the PGA board of directors. During The PGA's 82nd annual meeting in November here, Dye succeeded

George Lewis of New York, N.Y., as an independent director.

Working alongside husband Pete, Dye has been instrumental in the design of more than 40 golf courses, including Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind., Harbour Town Golf Links in Hilton Head, S.C., and PGA West in LaQuinta, Calif. An accomplished

golfer, she has been the foremost proponent of building forward tees to ensure that golf courses are manageable for women.

"Alice Dye is a recognized authority in golf, who will bring an important dynamic to the PGA board of directors," said PGA of America President Ken Lindsay.

Dye holds more than 50 amateur titles, including two USGA Women's Senior Champion-

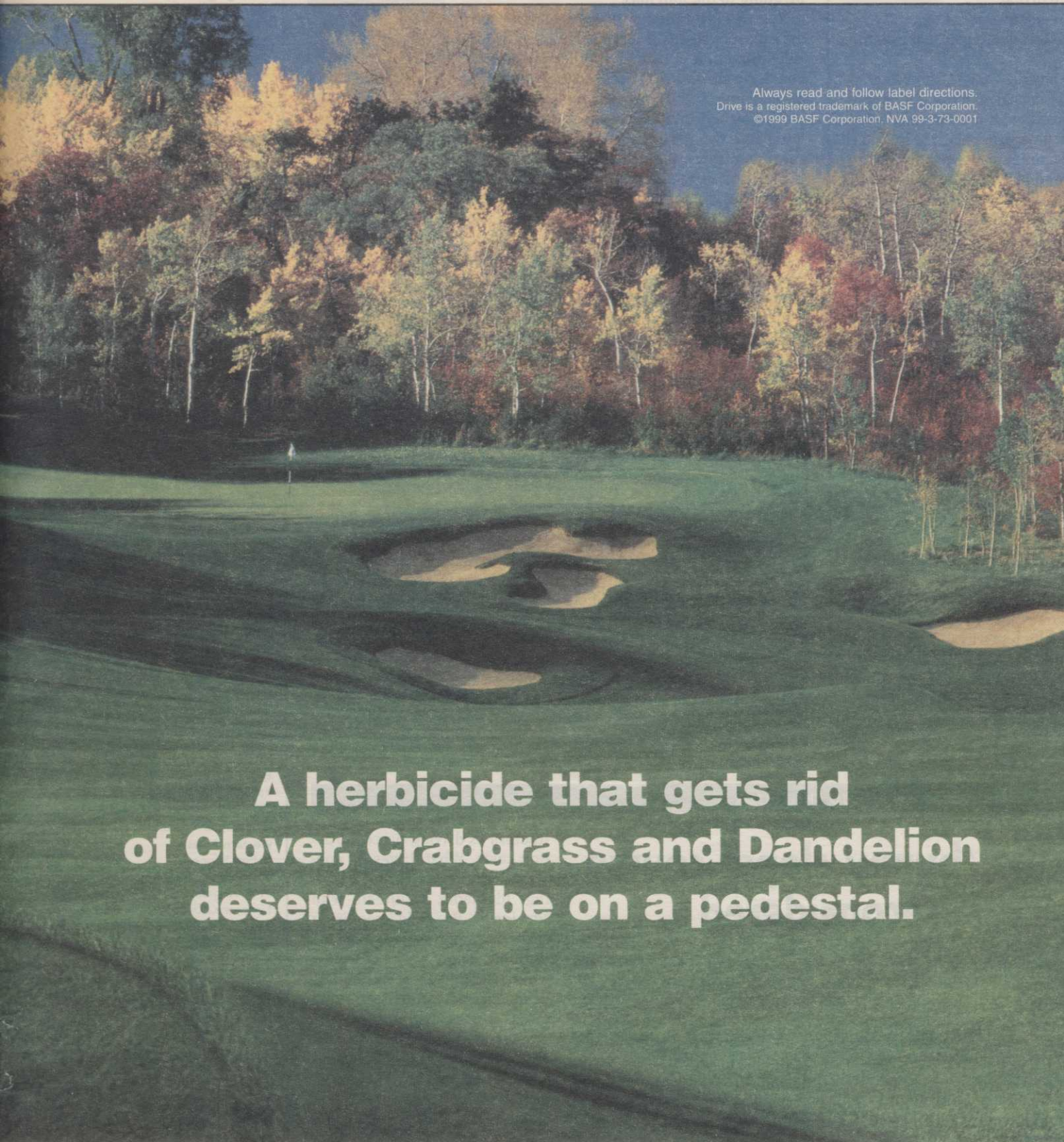
ships, two Canadian Women's Senior Championships and five Women's Western Senior titles. She was the captain of the 1992 U.S. Women's World Team and for five consecutive years was named the Florida Women's Senior Golfer of the Year.

In 1997 she was elected the first woman president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects, and has been active

in many boards, including the USGA Women's Committee, the USGA Handicap Committee and the LPGA Advisory Council.

The Dyes' two sons are course architects Perry and P.B.

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Calif. municipality seeking developer

LAKE VIEW TERRACE, Calif. — The city Public Works Board has voted to seek bids for firms interested in building an 18-hole course on the former Lopez Canyon Landfill, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

The city is seeking a developer for the design, construction and 20-year operation of a course on the 147-acre landfill site that closed in 1996. However, the local homeowner's association opposes the board's proposal. Concerned with chemical leaks, residents would prefer a more passive development, like a public park or nature trails.

Board officials noted it may be necessary to hold construction for a couple years until the landfill base has leveled and properly settled out, but insisted that similar projects have been successful elsewhere.

Two firms have reportedly approached the board about the project.

New Vegas track secures financing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mountain Spa Resort has moved closer to reality with Mountain Spa Residential Development LLC completing financing.

The 27-hole course designed by Robert Cupp will cost \$21 million and be the central focus of the resort, spa, and residential community. Meadowbrook Golf Group (MGG) has agreed to a long-term lease and operating agreement and will construct the course. The course is expected to open in December.

CALIF. COURSE HITS BLACK GOLD

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — New Horizon Exploration, Inc. has begun drilling for a reported 22 million barrels of oil reserves that lie below the Sheraton Industry Hills Hotel and Golf Resort. Surprisingly, the work will not interrupt play at the course. New Horizon is slant drilling under the course itself from an area adjacent to the 14th fairway in order to protect the aesthetics of the course and allow it to remain in operation.