

zen, decided that the Hartmans were just the right ones for Rocky Point.

A long term lease was worked out, and the city agreed to stipulations asked by the Hartmans.

Rehabilitation Started

Then the big job started. The once boom-time lavish greens had been scraped into sand greens during the army's occupation to reduce the upkeep. Curly knew that sand greens are obsolete in Florida. This meant that every green must be replanted.

There were many other changes that had to be made during the next 12 months. The course had one hole more than 600 yds. long. Curly cut down the length to less than 500 by moving the green and adding a water hole.

A pride and joy of the club now is the beautiful clubhouse. It has all of the essentials; an attractive bar, beautiful lounge, two exposed porches, a red tile patio, nice pro shop, locker rooms and excellent showers. One entire side of the clubhouse is glass, giving those in the lounge a full view of the first and 10th tees.

The clubhouse is well furnished. A beautiful copper fire place lined with old brick is the center attraction of the lounge, which has plenty of chairs and stools for TV fans.

Curly has arranged his loud speaker system so he can stand at the registration book and cash register in the clubhouse and direct the first and 10th tee.

The course itself has been returned to its once beautiful condition. It took less than 12 months, but those who saw the course before the reconditioning started can attest those were months of extremely hard work.

Graceful palm trees, tall straight pines, and waving oaks dot the course from one end to the other. The oaks are set off by long strands of grey Spanish moss that wave in the constant breezes of The Point. The course is within a mile of Tampa Bay so cooling breezes are almost always prevalent.

The turf of the course is among the best on the Florida West Coast. It is unusually low even for Florida land, and there is little need for water on the fairways. During the dry months, the soil retains moisture.

Curly has been able to get splendid turf Ormond Bermuda on the trees.

The greens have been changed from small sand circles to contoured greens

which rate well in design and condition. They are planted in 127, a hybrid Bermuda.

The course is a 6,201 yd. par 72 layout. Out of bounds shots are possible on six holes. Two of the six are par three holes. The second nine is all inside with no possible out of bounds shots.

Toledo Mayor Proclaims "Harry Moffitt Day"

Mayor Ollie Czelusta, mayor of Toledo, O., proclaimed Jan. 12 Harry L. Moffitt Day, calling on all the city's golfers to observe the celebration honoring the Heather Downs CC pro recently elected PGA president.

Moffitt's home club held a testimonial dinner that evening for the home town boy who has been the club's pro since 1946. Presentations were made to Moffitt by the club. Harold Sargent, PGA treas.; Tom Crane, PGA executive sec.; James C. Kroon, gen. chmn. of the dinner committee, other club officials and Herb Graffis spoke their appreciation of Moffitt as a professional of highest credit to his club, the game and his profession.

A large photograph of Moffitt for the clubhouse was unveiled by Heather Downs director Wayne Peppers. Judge Harvey G. Straub of Toledo's Court of Common Pleas was a most entertaining toastmaster at the dinner.

Numerous professionals and manufacturers' representatives were among the 200 attending.

Greensboro, N. C., Gets Golf Play Statistics

Jim Foster, Greensboro (N. C.) Record sports writer, has compiled records of play for the seventh consecutive year and found that the city's five white courses set a new high of 92,123 rounds for 1954.

With Nocho Park, the city's 9-hole Negro course, included, and the unrecorded rounds at the three private courses (Segefield, Greensboro CC and Starmount Forest) added, the Greensboro total, Foster says, would be well over 100,000 for 1954.

Unusually hot August and a cold and rainy November kept the 1954 record from going still higher, Foster noted.

Green Valley, a semi-private course, playing its first full year since enlarging from 9 to 18, lead all the city's courses with 23,122 rounds, a new year's record for play on a Greensboro course.