



If you're looking for a comparatively inexpensive but artistic way of displaying clubs in your pro shop, you might take a tip from George Corcoran of Greensboro (N. C.) CC and have a carpenter make them up. This plywood rack cost around \$75, has a natural finish and concealed lighting in the roof of each section. George has several of them in his shop.

only \$250 to spend. From this humble beginning, and with a yearly appropriation of but \$200, Moore has expanded to three nurseries from which he reaps a sizeable annual harvest of small shrubs and trees for transplanting to his course.

Moore told his listeners that even if they didn't have a budget allotment for a nursery or for the purchase of such things as trees, wooded areas on or near their courses probably will produce fine specimens for transplanting to tees and fairways. He added that there is a great deal of landscaping information that can be picked up from books, visiting and talking with local nurserymen or by making inquiries to State College research and extension departments.

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## Five Clubs Cooperate in Keeping Tournaments Alive

By TOM ROWEN

When two long established San Jose, Calif. tournaments, the City match play championship and San Jose News-Northern California Junior medal play event, attracted so many entries in 1956 that local clubs shied away from allowing them to be held on their courses, the tournaments were put on a cooperative basis with five clubs in the area agreeing to share their courses so the two events could be staged.

Qualifying rounds for the match play tournament were held at Hillview GC while the various flight championships were played at Hillview, La Rinconada, Spring Valley, Almaden and San Jose CC. After the qualifying rounds were out of the way, no course had more than 32 participants playing at any one time. The Junior event was run off in somewhat the same fashion. The first round of this 54-hole tournament was held at San Jose CC and LaRinconada; the second day's



### How Golf Can Go to the Dogs

Here was the lineup for the 1956 National Dog Caddie contest held last August at St. Andrews G & CC, near Chicago, which will be repeated on Aug. 27 at the same club when the Chicago printing industry holds its annual golfing pow wow. Dominick Colucci (extreme right) is owner of the dog that was adjudged to be the best caddie. Others in the photo are (l to r): Harold Classon with his entry, Beau; Charles Gaule with his Rottweiler; Frank Aragora with a Great Dane entry; Paul Bovey, Art Blitstein, sponsor of the contest and Walter E. Erickson, Illinois printing supt.

play was staged at Almaden while the wind-up round was played simultaneously at the three courses. A 27-hole Diaper Flight tourney for 3 to 9-year olds, held in conjunction with the Junior championship, was played in three rounds at San Jose CC, Spring Valley and Hillview.

#### Nobody Wants Them

Before this arrangement was worked out, the popular Junior tournament, which attracted a record 200 entries in 1956, was threatened with being abandoned for want of a site on which it could be played. And, no clubs came forward to offer the City match championship a haven. Private club members were reluctant to surrender golfing privileges for the four or five days it takes to run off a tournament while semi-private operators were fearful that if they turned over their layouts to the tournament players, they'd lose a lot of greens fee revenue.

Bnt Eddie Duino, San Jose pro and a former PGA vp, came up with a share-the-tournament idea and just everybody concerned enthusiastically accepted it as a

fine solution to the local dilemma. The match play event, for example, hardly interfered with members' rounds at the private clubs and not more than two days of golf had to be sacrificed by these people when the Junior championship was held. Semi-private operators were made happy when a portion of the entry fees were turned over to them as green fees.

Both the City match championship and Junior event, in the estimation of most players who took part in one or the other of these tournaments, were the most interesting ever held because participants got a chance to test their skills on more than one course. Various supts. also voiced hearty approval of the Duino plan, pointing out that the one and two-day sessions caused very little damage to their layouts whereas four and five-day tournaments sometimes result in considerable damage.

#### St. Louis Field Day

St. Louis District Golf Assn's field day will be held Sept. 10 at Link's Nursery, Conway rd., Clayton, Mo.