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NEWS OF THE GOLF
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By HERB GRAFFIS

PGA probably to soon release announcement of new course deal in Florida . . . At recent meeting of Philadelphia Assn. of Course Supts., Harry Carlson, CC of Northampton County and assn. vp, presented O. J. Noer with silver cigarette box and ash trays . . . Edward Tabor, representing Central Pa. Assn. of Golf Course Supts., gave the durable redhead a set of gold cuff links and tie clasp . . . Proette Betty Hicks to team with professional flight instructor, Mrs. Claire Lee Walters, in flying a Cessna 172 in the Powder Puff Derby.

Richmond Calif.) GC club magazine, The Approach, has its 25th anniversary . . . It folds for small envelope mailing and is one of the most informative of all club publications . . . Pat Markovich, Richmond GC gen. mgr., has been writing for The Approach since its beginning . . . Al Chapman now pro-mgr., Garden City (Kans.) CC and designing additional nine for the club.

Frances Goldthwaite, daughter of Aniela

and the late Frank, married June 7th to Wm. Read at University Christian Church, Fort Worth . . . Warren Cantrell, in his first year as pro at Amarillo (Tex.) CC, is in one of the state's busiest jobs . . . The club has 875 members, including 135 women golfers . . . In Cantrell's women's classes are 17 who are beginners.

Ralph Plummer designs second 18 for Dallas Athletic Club C C . . . Plummer also architect of 18 that Lone Star Steel is building at Dangerfield, Tex. . . . Biggest golf equipment robbery this past spring was the \$65,000 theft of golf balls stolen from the Worthington Ball Co. plant at Elyria, O. . . . Watchman was tied up with electric cord . . . Ninth IGA Trophy and Canada Cup matches scheduled to be played at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico in May, 1961 . . . IGA pro event in Dublin was best publicized and had biggest gallery in the history of these championships . . . Again exhibited foresight of late John Jay Hopkins who was confident that interna-

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Worcester (Mass.) CC, site of the Women's Open, July 21-23 is seen from the air on the front cover. The club is 60 years old and the present course was built in 1914, with Pres. Taft having hit the first ball at the dedication. Willie MacFarlane won the Men's Open here in 1925, beating Bob Jones on the last hole of the 36-hole playoff. The first Ryder Cup matches were played at Worcester in 1927 with U. S. winning, 9½ to 2½. For the Women's Open, par has been reduced from 74 to 72 and the course distance increased about 150 yards to 6,137. The toughest holes the women will have to contend with, in the opinion of Pro John Bernardi, are the 4th, 7th and 9th. The heavily trapped third hole (par 3, 210 yards) gets the vote of old favorite, Francis Ouimet, as being the most formidable on the course. Joe Dey of the USGA says the beautiful Worcester layout may be a little too short for men but is ideal for women.

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Young Billy Sixty following his distinguished sire as a golf writing star with series of instruction pieces in Milwaukee Journal . . . Billy, Jr., is doing very well as a MacGregor golf salesman and turned out the newspaper series as extra work . . . Billy, Sr.'s Journal piece on the late Bob Macdonald was a classic summary of the qualifications and career of a grand pioneer pro who just missed brilliance.

Bob Klewin, for past nine years with Errie Ball, winter pro at Tucson (Ariz.) CC, named head pro at Tubac (Ariz.) CC which will open its new course, 40 miles south of Tucson, in Sept. . . . With Bob will be his wife Mary Ellen . . . This competent and attractive pro department business team gives the Tubac club a lineup

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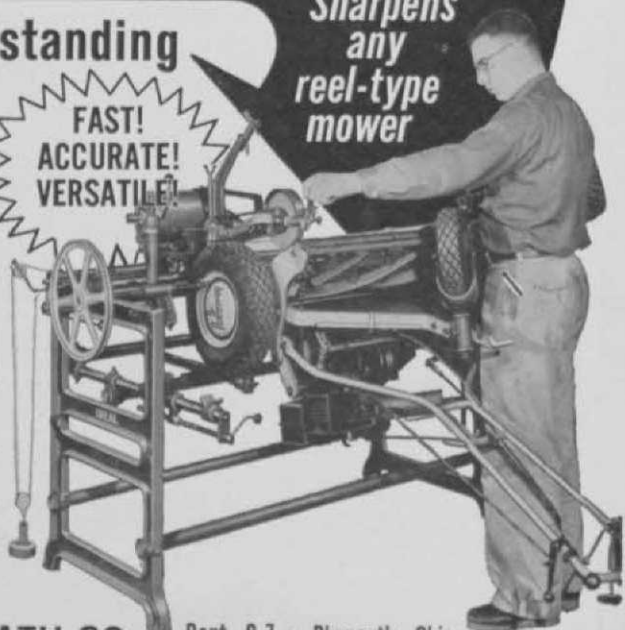
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to brag about . . . Errie Ball has developed some excellent young professionals in playing, business and member service ratings and Klewin is the latest to graduate into a job of his own . . . Local committee of National Public Links championship, to be played at Ala Wai course, Honolulu, July 11-16, has done a tremendous amount of work in preparation for the 150 players who qualified out of an entry of 2,711 . . . Committeemen even helped weed greens.

Public links championship in the 50th State points to weakness of public links tournament picture in several areas . . . Some players expect Santa Claus will pay their tournament expenses and they won't have to do a thing to cooperate . . . This attitude of hustlers who want to play amateur golf but be treated like big name pros is alienating people who have done a great deal to help the public course golfers.

PGA Business School at Clearwater, Fla., Jan. 22-28 . . . Date and place of Pacific Coast Business School of PGA to be announced . . . Billy Burke's clubs, which he used in winning the 1931 U. S. Open, presented to USGA Museum . . . This was first set of steel-shaft clubs used in an Open victory . . . Clubs once were

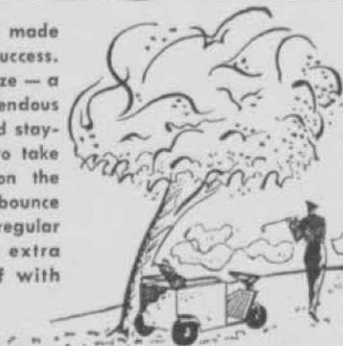
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Tim Fenton, supt., Bradenton (Fla.) CC, and his work in producing excellent playing conditions, made a swell column Wayne Shufelt wrote in Bradenton Herald . . . Shufelt did a valuable publicity and educational job for supts. in telling of the career of the veteran Fenton . . . Fenton started at Bloomington (Ill.) CC in 1926 . . . Johnny Dawson and Jimmy Hines will open their Pauma Valley CC, in San Diego area, in Sept. . . . Robert Trent Jones designed the course . . . Jones recently has designed four courses in Hawaiian islands, another 18 holes for Dorado at Puerto Rico, 18 for Half Moon club at Montego Bay, Jamaica and 54 for Executives' Club at Louisville, Ky.

Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post publisher, and his staff were hosts to USGA officials and press at cocktails and dinner during the Open . . . Post's staff, headed by Sports Editor Chet Nelson, covered the Open more completely than we can recall the tournament being handled before . . . That's quite an achievement with the Post being a tabloid and tabloids always being tight on space . . . Association

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of Golf Writers to hold dinner, July 3, at Atholl hotel, St. Andrews, with Frank Pace and Fred Corcoran as guests of honor . . . American golf writers, headed by Charles Bartlett, GWA secy., also tucking up their bibs . . . Frank Moran is pres., Bernard Darwin, vp and Geoffrey Cousins is sec. of the British Assn.

Dinner given O. J. Noer by his associates on Milwaukee Sewerage Commission, city officials and others, as O. J. signed off after 35 years with the commission . . . Noer is credited with helping to cut Milwaukee taxes as result of revenue from its fertilizer . . . Noer to do some consultant work with his office being at his home, 6006 N. Lake dr., Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee . . . "Sacred cows" no longer will munch on fairways of Mountain View CC, Greensboro, Vt. . . Long-term contract, by which club acquired use of the land, now has expired.

"Home Pro's Notebook," a series of golf lessons started by Tom Fitzgerald, Boston Globe golf editor, in 1955 and presenting useful instruction by Boston district pros, again presented in booklet form . . . Another one of the builders of pro golf finished the course when Johnny Battini,

many years pro at Olympic Club of San Francisco, died . . . Johnny started at Olympic working on the course . . . He and his wife Betty ran the pro dept.

Herb Heinlein, pres., Allegheny Mountain GCSA, quoted in Brownsville (Pa.) Telegraph story that was headed, "Fine Opportunity for Career in Caring for Golf Greens." . . . Heinlein spoke at Allegheny section meeting at Green County CC, Waynesburg, Pa., . . . M. J. (Deacon) Palmer, father of Arnold, the top young man on the tournament circuit, lauded Wilford Isiminger, supt., Green County CC, for greens "finest we've seen in our district."

Arnold Palmer does his parents credit by his conduct . . . Arnold, who was raised on a course, misses no chance to say something good about the condition of a course on which he has played, whether or not he has won . . . The other well bred young tournament stars also are making similar comment now and are getting better clubs interested in receiving tournaments . . . It is tough enough to get first class private clubs to accept open tournaments without having members and club dept. heads soured by tournament contestants' criticism of course and other facilities that

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Expect to have Lake City (S. C.) CC in play this fall . . . Eddie Riccaboni of Sumter is architect . . . California City, Cal., votes bond issue (\$1 million) for recreation facilities including building of course . . . Yakima, Wash., needs course among additional public recreation facilities, says E. V. Putnam, supt., Metropolitan Park district.

Dow Finsterwald films series of 5-minute TV golf instruction . . . Willie Palumbo, for 17 years pro at Kennett Square CC (Philadelphia dist.), goes to Green Hills CC, Wilmington, Del., as pro-mgr. . . Green Hill was Wilmington CC . . . Wm. duPont gave Wilmington CC land to the city . . . Bill Korn, Caldwell (Ida.) CC pro tells local Exchange club of project to build new 18 hole course at Caldwell and use one section of present 9-hole course for par 3 course.

Les Wood, owner of radio station KPAS, to build 9-hole course at Banning, Calif., with Ezra Moore as supt. . . Bill Beck, St. Petersburg, Fla., Times sports columnist, writes that "secret" agreement is being considered between PGA and Lefcourt Realty Co. in Miami on 36-hole PGA

course, clubhouse and "presumably" PGA headquarters in West Palm Beach area . . . Beck also says Sarasota real estate dealer has offered PGA two "packages." . . . Beck column has disturbed some PGA members who complain that "secret" agreements on PGA business of any nature have the organization finishing an embarrassing second . . . In this case, PGA members don't need to push the panic button as pres. Harold Sargent advocates policy of letting the members know what's going on.

Riverside CC, Provo, Utah, to build 18-hole course to plans of Bill Bell . . . Lone Cedar CC on Lake Leon, Southeast of Eastland, Tex., to open this month . . . Root River CC, Spring Valley, Minn., to build 9-hole course at Spring Valley, Minn. . . Edmond Burns, Newport Beach, Calif., building first 9 at Portal Heights . . . George Taylor, Baltimore News-Post golf writer, who was a caddie years ago, writes in his "On the Links" column: "There is little doubt in my mind that in the near future there will be a switch to mechanical means of getting around golf courses."

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Freddie McLeod, Columbia CC (Washington dist.) pro, 1908 National Open champion, again shot his age, 78, on his home course . . . That makes his 12th consecutive year for that feat . . . Freddie, one of the brightest-minded, entertaining fellows in golf business, won the 1908 Open at Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass. from a field of 85 . . . The 36 holes were played Aug. 27 and 28 . . . McLeod was pro at Midlothian CC (Chicago dist.) then . . . Freddie's 82-82-81-77—322 tied Willie Smith's 77-82-85-78 and on Aug. 29 McLeod shot 77 to Willie Smith's 83.

Girl pros on exhibition and clinic dates are drawing record galleries of women — and many men . . . Demand is so strong for women pros in summer that it is difficult to get many women's open tournament schedules as girl stars are on manufacturer's staffs and are booked for clinics where they will increase women's play . . . Club pros say girl pros have strong and instantaneous effect in increasing sales and play in women's market.

Diplomat hotel course at Hollywood, Fla., to add 9 to its 18 . . . Open Brae Burn CC 18 south of Mundelein, Ill. (Chicago dist.) with Jim Tully as pro . . . Abe Weiner, San Antonio, (Tex.) Express sports columnist, says golfers are being unfairly taxed in San Antonio where courses at Brackenridge and Willow Springs parks will put \$31,000 in city's general fund in 1959 and 1960 . . . Comments that play at these two courses and at Riverside muni course have increased 40 per cent the past two years and the population has increased 43 but nothing has been done to provide additional facilities.

Interesting model of 9 holes being added to Briarwood CC, Tyler, Tex., built by member Jim Taylor and displayed at clubhouse . . . John E. Frey, pres., Miami View GC, Inc., Miamitown, O., expects to have its 18 holes completed by June, 1961 . . . Bill Diddle is architect . . . Johnny Null, operator of Forest Hills CC, Tampa, is building Sam Snead Motor Lodge GC between Orlando and Apopka, Fla. . . . Expects to have course in play Nov. 15.

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Clever job done by Pro Ivan Sicks at Indian Hills CC, Opelousas, La., in making an 18-hole course out of a 9 green layout by building new tees for second 9 . . . Blueberry Hill CC, being built near Jamestown, N. Y., by Dick Campbell and Chuck Erwin, both aged 26, will open first 9 next summer . . . Jim Harrison designed the course . . . Campbell and Erwin intended to operate Blueberry Hill as daily fee then changed to interesting private membership plan that's going over well . . . John Warner expanding his Silvermine GC, Norwalk, Conn.,

Ed (Porky) Oliver came through major surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Denver, weak but fighting and smiling . . . Doctors removed part of a lung and they say Porky's turning in a champion's performance at convalescing . . . Oliver is public relations rep for Denver-Chicago Trucking Co. between tournaments . . . Porky has wonderful personality and can make a

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Scotch golf writers call Glasgow Jewish Club one of "most progressive clubs in Scotland" since it took over Bonnyton Moor course which was remodeled . . . Another 18 and modernized clubhouse are being built . . . Harry Weetman, who returned to England after three months on U. S. tournament circuit and promptly won Britain's Spalding tournament by 5 strokes, says there are three reasons why Americans generally beat Britons at golf: Americans' mental attitude (that of attack instead of caution); Americans' shots from 80 yards in to the hole are more accurate than those of British players; and "their putting is away ahead of ours." . . . Weetman tells of considerable time American pros devote to "hitting the ball with the middle of the putter" and to "rapping the putt with the left wrist remaining stiff."

Greens watering increasing as British course maintenance practice . . . Flexible tubes bent to shapes desired for the greens and pierced at intervals, greens watering equipment suggested several years ago by Guy B. Farrar, are extensively used . . . Electric golf car use growing swiftly at British courses . . . Usually leased to pros . . . One British electric car maker advertises: "It will attract many new visitors to clubs and golf hotels."

British PGA proposes to PGA of America revision of Ryder Cup playing conditions for matches at Royal Lytham and St. Annes next year and at East Lake in 1963 . . . British suggest that in 1963 instead of playing customary 8-a-side, 36-hole foursomes and singles matches there



Charlie Boswell, the blind golfers' champion, and Eddie Arcaro, the jockey, were among those who played in a benefit tournament for the Industrial Home for the Blind, Fight for Sight, Lighthouse Eye Bank and N. Y. Institute for Blind Scholarship at Lido Beach, L. I., in June. The golf event and a dinner dance raised more than \$7,000 for these causes. Boswell shot a 99.

be two series of 18-hole foursomes the first day and two series of 18-hole singles the second day, with the personnel of each side being changed, if desired, after each 18-hole match and order of play also being subject to change after 18 holes . . . There would be 24 points instead of present 12 in the contest . . . In 1963 the British propose there be a third day of the competition with two 18-holes four-ball matches played the third day.

Twenty-two winners of the British Open are alive, Willie Auchterlonie (1893), J. H. Taylor, (1894, 1895, 1900, 1909, 1913), and George Duncan (1920) are the oldest . . . British Open gallery prices: Season ticket, the equivalent of \$4.20; Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, \$1.40; juveniles, 28 cents.

Jim McKay, Jim McArthur and John Derr will report 42nd PGA Championship via CBS-TV network on July 23rd and 24th . . . Saturday show will go on at 5 p.m., EDT, and Sunday show at 4:30 . . . USGA Research and Education Fund has given C. J. Gould, Western Washington Exp. Stn., \$1,000 for turf disease study . . . \$500 grant also has been made to UCLA to help out in work Victor B. Youngner is carrying out on turf environment studies.

A field of 2,711 filed to play in the 35th Public Links Championship, according to the USGA . . . Tournament will be played at Ala Wai GC, Honolulu, July 11-16 . . . There will be 150 in the Championship proper . . . Housing problems have made it necessary for Penn State University to change its field day from Sept. 7-8 to Sept. 21-22 (noon to noon), according to J. M. Duich . . . At a recent Mid-Atlantic GCSA meeting, George Taylor, golf editor of

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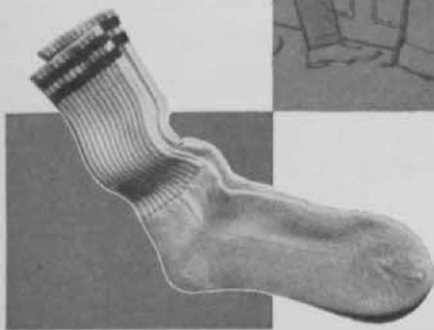
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the Baltimore News Post, pointed out that newspaper editors always are on the lookout for supts' versions on any golf subjects that are controversial . . . It's good for public relations . . . Paul Weiss, Jr., has left Sparrows Point (Md.) CC to take supt. position at Shawnee-on-Delaware (Pa.)

John Burt, supt. at Turf Valley GC, Ellicott City, Md., recently was the honor guest at testimonial tournament staged by members . . . Course is in such fine shape that the players wanted to show their appreciation . . . Jurupa Hills CC, Riverside, Calif., that Bill Bell is designing, is a course with a history . . . Site was once part of a famed ranch located on property granted by the King of Spain to Don Juan Bandini 'way back when . . . Travelers in the first overland expedition to the Pacific Coast crossed it in 1775 . . . Course covers 160 acres, according to Bell, and will be surrounded by home sites . . . Ground was broken at another Bell designed course in May — L. A. County's Eaton Canyon GC.

If you're keeping your eye on the kids, don't overlook 18-year old Randy Glover of Cheraw, S. C., whose father is pro-mgr. of Cheraw G&CC . . . The youngster, a protege of Grant Bennett, the Florence, S. C. master, well known for his Junior teaching program, had a 71-62 a few

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weeks ago to win a high school conference tournament at Darlington (S. C.) CC . . . That 62 beat the record by six strokes . . . Randy's younger brother, Russell, had a 150 for the tournament.

R. I. General Assembly approves bill authorizing referendum for \$1 million bond issue for course and recreation area in Providence county . . . Voters will vote 'Yes' or 'No' in Nov. . . . Buffalo University considering adding second 18 and lighted 9-hole Par 3 present 18 . . . 30,000 rounds were played on present course in 1959 and play is up 300 per cent so far this year . . . Williamsport, Pa., drawing up plans for 18-hole muni, expandable to 36 . . . City's present 9 is being played to capacity . . . Miami, Fla. to start work soon on first 9 of 18-hole municipal course . . . Dade County (Miami) has one-fifth of Florida's population but only 1-17th of its courses . . . But two courses now are being built and four are in planning stage . . . At present there are 11 playable courses in the county.

Start construction soon on 9-hole Meadowbrook CC course in Raleigh, N. C. . . . It is a Negro club and will have clubhouse, pool, boating and tennis facilities . . .

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Swinging Around Golf

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Chantilly National G&CC, Centreville, Va., opened its 18-holes on June 4th . . . Other openings: Shawnee CC, Milford, Dela., May 30th; Dover (Dela.) AFB, July 4th; Springfield (Va.) CC, July 4th . . . All of these clubs were designed by Ault & Jamison . . . Turf Valley CC, Elliott City, Md., opens new clubhouse.

To start work soon on Eastern Shore Y&CC, Onancock, Va. . . It's going to be 9 holes expandable to 18 . . . 300 members lined up for Hanover CC, Ashland, Va., that will soon go under the bulldozer . . . Jim Reynolds, supt. of Hermitage CC, Richmond, is consultant . . . Briery CC, Keysville, Va., has been under construction since April . . . 9-hole private club in planning stage at Rocky Mount, Va. . . "Digest of 1960 CMAA Conference," can be obtained from Edward Lyon, executive secy. of CMAA, 1028 Connecticut ave., N. W., Washington 6, D. C., for \$6.00 . . . Indian Meadows CC, private 18, recently went under construction at Westboro, Mass., to plans of Geoffrey Cornish.

Rehobeth Beach (Dela.) CC soon to begin construction of 18-hole course . . .

Murray-Roberts designed and will build the layout and Tom Dawson will serve as pro-supt. . . . Frank Bartolec has 9-hole, Par 3 building in Transfer, Pa. . . . Borland CC, 9-hole, Par 3, near New Wilmington, Pa., opened in May . . . Par 3 and miniature, with lights, going in at Barboursville, W. Va. . . . James Adams is the owner . . . Except to start construction in Aug. on Linden Valley CC, 18-hole course and family recreation center located between Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa.

Planning to build 9-hole semi private course near St. Albans, W. Va. . . . Ground has been broken at Forest Lake CC for private 18 near Great Falls, Va. . . . Pool is expected to be ready here by end of this month . . . Ault and Jamison designed the course . . . Paul Erath is the pro at Laurel Valley CC, Ligonier, Pa., 18-hole private club that opened in May . . . Dick Wilson handled the blueprints.

Jerry Breckenridge graduates from University of Arkansas College of Business Administration to pro job at Fayetteville (Ark.) CC . . . Jerry's father, Ernie, has been pro at Hot Springs CC for many years . . . Jerry was on Razorback golf team . . . Jack Bayard goes to Coshocton (O.) CC as mgr., succeeding William E.

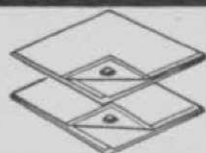
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Farrar who now is mgr. of Maple Bluff CC, Madison, Wis. . . . NY Herald-Tribune carries feature story on how Westport, Conn. bought private Longshore CC with 20-year \$1,925,000 bond issue and converted course, clubhouse, yacht, beach and tennis club into town park . . . Expect to operate Westport Longshore Club at \$20,000 annual profit.

Green Section exhibits of turf in front of the scoreboard at Cherry Hills received considerable attention, showing that interest of golfers finally has been brought to the fact that fine turf is a product in which man's genius and labor are involved . . . Supt. Ted Rupel had Cherry Hills course perfect . . . Didn't hear one complaint from players about course playing conditions . . . Shaggy rough bordering the greens put the premium where it should be on sharpshooting approaches . . . Course measured 7,004 yds. and par was 71 . . . Longer flight of ball at mile altitude accounted for the course playing about 6500 yds. at sea level, so several pros estimated . . . But the course wasn't a push-over despite record-breaking scoring . . . The 36-hole mark of 135 knocked a stroke off the old figure set at Riviera . . . Distance doesn't mean much to the small

percent of golfers who qualify for the Open . . . Good architecture far outranks ball length as a major factor in big championships.

USGA worries about restricting ball length seem to be needless as probably 90 per cent of golfers can't hit their best drives over 200 yds . . . Another 6 per cent probably would have 225 yds. as their limit . . . Maybe 3 per cent hit drives more than 250 yds.

One tough problem for USGA is stepping up the speed of championship play . . . Never before have we heard as many complaints by players as there was at Cherry Hills about slow play of some who have room and time ahead of them . . . There was slow, but not too tedious play, up to the 233 yd. 8th . . . At that bottleneck the crawling began . . . Getting so an Open round takes nearly five hours . . . That's no good for golf . . . Some maintain that it would be unfair to make the slow players speed up but the other side is that the majority of the field are reasonably fast players and they are handicapped by the snails . . . The problem may be one for physiologists or psychiatrists to solve, rather than the USGA.

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wide-brimmed straw hats with red ribbons and cherry trimmings that Cherry Hills women members wore during the Open made this championship the gayest-looking we've seen . . . Red slacks and white sports shirts of Cherry Hills men members provided a colorful part of the picture of the largest crowds the Open ever has had . . . The scene of the 468 yd. 18th, with the drive over a lake and the second uphill to a green, backed by the clubhouse, is one never to be forgotten . . . That 18th is one of the toughest, most spectacular finishing holes in all golf.

Players and gallery don't realize what a tremendous amount of work club members do in staging a successful Open . . . Or any other tournament, for that matter . . . The Masters is the only tournament in which most of the chores of tournament operation are performed by paid labor and which come out in black figures . . . Every National Open would be deep in the red if it were not for unpaid work of club members . . . One prominent golfer, whose club was host to a National Open, said that profits of the tournament figured at about 5 cents an hour for each member's working time for the tournament.

Cherry Hills' experience with the 1938 National Open, and in holding a PGA

National championship, figured as a background in the planning of this year's Open headed by Gen. Chmn. H. R. (Potts) Berglund, Pres. R. W. Braun and their associates . . . This was credited with being one of the best organized and conducted of the USGA's 60 National Open championships.

Pro Rip Arnold and Mgr. Horace J. Duncan did standout jobs . . . Rip's shop in the clubhouse and his outside tent shop were constantly busy serving the gallery . . . Rip's experience accounted for usual inconveniences and complaints involving the field being avoided . . . Never was a better job done by emergency help than the young girl waitresses did at Cherry Hills . . . Much better and more pleasant than the extra waiters generally brought in for Open tournament clubhouse and veranda work . . . Selecting and training those youngsters was a great job by the management.

Studying the Cherry Hills operation were a number of officials whose clubs will stage future major tournaments . . . This contingent included Judge John O'Hara, gen. chmn. of the 1961 National Open at Birmingham Hills and his co-chmn., Joseph B. Baldez, Louis A. Bauer, Dr. Ora B. Crego, Jack French and L. W. Smead

... From Oakmont at Pittsburgh where the 1962 Open will be held were Gen. Chmn. Jack Mahaffey and Gen. Mgr. Fred Seitz . . . Harold Sargent, PGA pres., Lou Strong, PGA sec., Warren Cantrell, PGA treas., and Loren Tibbals, co-chmn. of PGA's championship to be played at Firestone CC, Akron, investigated the Cherry Hills operations as did Dick Irwin, gen. chmn. of PGA's 1961 championship at Olympia Fields CC, Chicago.

Plans of new Tamarack CC, 27-hole private club for Washington, D. C., area, shown at cocktail party May 31 . . . Tamarack proposes \$3- to \$4 million program with year-around sports facilities, indoor and out, bordered by 120 two-acre home sites . . . Set-up is for 2000 members in seven classifications . . . Members to be non-equity . . . Eddie Ault is architect . . . Open new Mill Creek CC 9-hole course near Burling, W. Va. . . Wm. Shelton, formerly asst. at Ft. Lee (Va.) CC is pro . . . Vince Jones is sup. . . James Spencer, Oakland (Md.) CC pro designed the course.

Sam Villanti from Carlowden GC, Denmark, N. Y., to pro-mgr. job at Willowbrook GC, recently purchased by Bucky Hewitt, Westvale CC pro and two other Syracuse residents . . . Club expects to have second 9 in play next month . . . Francis X. McDonnell now pro at Forest Park CC, Adams, Mass. . . Paul Bell, pro at Naples (Fla.) Beach Club course, tells Tom McEwen, Tampa Times sports editor, that Naples Beach hotel occupancy and reservations indicate the course will get heavy play all through summer . . . Golf cars have done a lot to build summer play in south . . . Paul says he could have bought the course shortly after World War II for \$25,000 . . . Hotel modernization, home building on course perimeter and package-deal summer vacations have the plant busy . . . It now is valued at more than \$2½ millions . . . Bell's pleasant, competent treatment of guests has been a strong factor in the Naples development.

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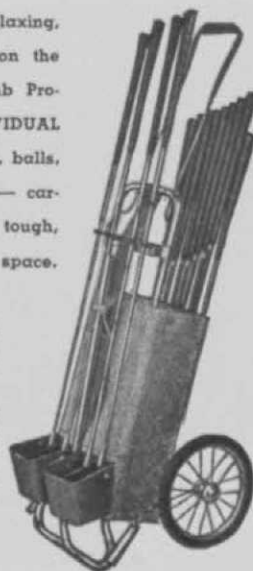
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Williamson, W. Va. . . . Course has five holes in W. Va. and four in Ky. . . . Paul Schurtz is pro-mgr. . . . Expect to be playing new Spring Valley CC, Sharon, Mass., next spring . . . Nathaniel Kates and Eugene Weinberg head Spring Valley committee that is looking for a pro . . . Propose building 9-hole course at Montross, Va., to plans of Ault and Jamison.

Charles M. Burgess, 86, professional at Woodland GC in Boston, died recently at the home of his son, Charles 2d, at Newtonville, Mass. . . . The veteran Burgess came from his native Montrose, Scotland, in 1908 to be Woodland's pro and was in that post until his retirement in 1940 . . . He added four more years on the job while his successor, John Thoren, was in military service . . . Burgess was coach of the Harvard team that won the 1913 Intercollegiate championship and was credited by two of Woodland's members, Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, with helping them win national championships.

Edward J. Brugger who has brought the two courses at Swope Park, Kansas City, Mo., into nationwide fame as courses that are in good condition despite heavy traffic and adverse weather, is giving up management of the No. 1 course and con-

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horizontal runners that creep in to fill the void. Inadequate seedbed fertilization may have seriously delayed full coverage. Greens that have 8 lbs. of nitrogen to 1,000 sq. ft., (plus lime, P, and K, of course) worked into the seedbed just before planting invariably are ready for play within eight weeks.

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concentrating on maintenance of No. 2 which he converted to grass greens in 1938 . . . Brugger has been at Swope Park 28 years . . . In 1935 he rebuilt No. 1 with architect Riggs Miller . . . He was pro-mgr. of No. 2 from 1943 through 1946 . . . In

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1947 and '48 he modernized both courses . . . In 1959 he operated the courses at a profit of \$19,500 for the city. Elmer Border, resigns as supt., Las Posas CC, Camarillo, Calif., to become technical and sales rep for Fersolin fertilizer.

Look for three, maybe four, of the leading girl amateurs to turn professional . . . Don't get excited now, none of them has taken "any action which clearly indicates the intention of becoming a professional golfer." . . . There will be a mixed four-some event of lady and gentlemen professionals in Florida in December . . . Jack Kane now mgr., Sunset Hills CC, St. Louis . . . Luke Morris got a lot of interest developed by his display of his model of "Speed-Links" in the lobby of the Bon Air during the Masters . . . This interesting design of a par 3, par 4 and par 5 hole on one fairway, with play being fast and area compact, soon will have installations in play . . . At Shoemakersville, Pa., 10 miles north of Reading, a Speed-Links course will open in August.

Marshall H. Holtz, jr., now mgr., Plainfield (N. J.) CC . . . Wm. C. Shepherd is new mgr., Riverlake CC, Dallas, Tex. . . . Don Smith, formerly on staff of Walter Fuchs, supt., Gleneagles CC (Chicago dist.) now supt., Southmoor CC (Chicago dist.) . . . The Bull Sheet, bulletin of Midwest GCSA has among its useful items a notice to members who have turf grass

disease problems to call Dr. Michael P. Britton, extension plant pathologist, 241 Davenport Hall, U. of Ill., Urbana, EMpire 7-6611-Ext. 3734 — if no answer call extension 3491.

Members of Golf Writers' Assn. honored their one and only sec-treas., Charles Bartlett of Chicago Tribune, with a silver service and travelers' checks to blow on his trip to the British Open . . . The testimonial was begun at the Masters by the old Indian-fighting golf writer, Wallie Wallis, to commemorate Bartlett's umptieth year on the wagon and to show appreciation of Bartlett's sporting fair play in not leaving for parts unknown with the association's treasury (which never would take anybody very far.) . . . Herb Graffis finalized (as they say in Wash DC) as treasurer of the "Bartlett Is A Good Old Boy" Fund and paid off at the Open . . . Some items from the brothers were in cash with which contributors did not identify themselves, but that temptation was resisted and 100 per cent went to destination.

Ed Valentine goes from Blue Hills CC, Kansas City to North Shore CC, Milwaukee, as club mgr. . . . American Factors, Ltd., planning large recreation and residential development on Kauai in Hawaii . . . 18-hole course is one of the attractions that is expected to lure tourists to the site . . . There will be two hotels, beach club, dude ranch and similar trimmings . . . Kenilworth Lodge, Sebring, Fla., about 75 per cent toward completion of a third 9-hole, 3000 yard course adjoining hotel.