

Battery Maintenance

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- All connections and terminals in any electrical circuit should be kept clean and tight. Loose or corroded connections have the same effect on the flow of the electrical current through batteries and circuit that a stoppage in a waterpipe or a kink in a hose has on the flow of water. Loose connections and corroded battery terminals or cables that have been eaten away by acid build up resistance to the flow of electrical current and wastes it. Vehicle performance suffers accordingly.

- Golf car circuits are series circuits. One bad cell in the series will dissipate the capacity of the good cells and cause the vehicle to fail to "go the distance" or become inoperative. When this condition prevails, the battery with the bad cell should be replaced with a battery of similar age. If all of the batteries are "reasonably old," the entire set should be replaced and the batteries removed, but having some usable life left should be used to replace batteries one at a time in other cars in the fleet as other batteries in the fleet become worn out . . . cell by cell.

Don't Add Acid

- Never add acid to batteries. Fooling

with specific gravity by adding acid is a job for a battery expert only.

- Follow the manufacturer's instructions for charging the batteries. Do not try to "improve" upon them.

- When taking specific gravity readings be sure to correct or adjust the readings in relationship to the temp. of the electrolyte.

- Heat is one of the greatest enemies of batteries and tends to shorten their life.

- Check water level at least once each week. Use distilled water.

Belfore Addresses Michigan Publinx

Joe Belfore, pro at CC of Detroit and pres., Michigan PGA, put on a class lesson and clinic for 300 pay-play course golfers at the Michigan Publinx GA 10th annual spring meeting. The meeting was held at Detroit's Sunnybrook GC. Roy Iceberg was elected pres., of the organization for his fourth term. Tournament dir. Joe Peak announced Publinx's biggest tournament schedule. The association's 15-man board of directors began planning for the 1961 National Public Links tournament which will be played at Detroit's Rackham municipal course.



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