

# SWINGING AROUND GOLF

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By HERB GRAFFIS

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Leo Fraser and Harlan Will, Northfield, N. J. are designing 18 for E. Wilt and Sons at Millersburg, Pa. . . . Bill Davis signed as pro by South Shore CC, Chicago, succeeding Johnny Bird who retired . . . Davis previously had been with St. Charles (Ill.) CC as pro . . . Jack Bell from River Forest CC, Elmhurst, Ill. to pro post at Medinah CC, also in suburban Chicago . . . He succeeds Guy Paulsen who goes to Old Elm club, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., succeeding George Keyes . . . The latter went to Tam o' Shanter CC, Chicago, to fill the post vacated by Lou Strong when Strong went to Oak Hill CC, Rochester, N. Y. to succeed Charley McKenna, who retired.

Marty Lyons, pro at Llanerch CC, says party of Philadelphia district pros and mgrs. held last fall was one of the most pleasant profitable affairs he and about 80 other professionals and managers have attended . . . Tee Time, a golf television program conducted by Bill Farkas, well known pro who conducts a golf school at Phoenix, coming back on the air . . . Farkas and his wife, a headliner in musical entertainment, handle sales in the Southwest for Birdie golf car.

Senate subcommittee disclosure that boxing is bossed by the scummiest collection of criminals who ever assailed public nostrils, and that boxers, with few exceptions, also are nearly the lowest form of animal life, have country club operators who rent their property as training camps for fighters finally realizing that the publicity of being identified with the fight racket is unsavory and injurious to the reputation of any place primarily intended

to be attractive to desirable citizens.

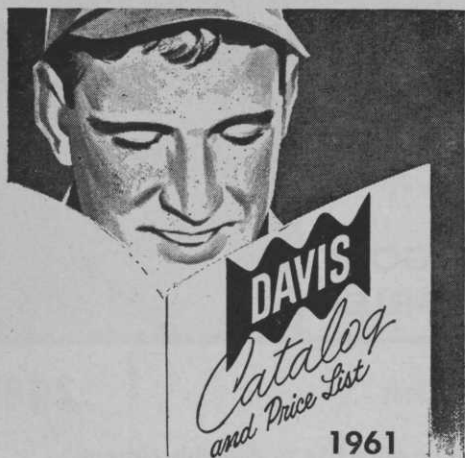
Sterling G. Slappey, formerly asst. director of the USGA now is on the staff of the U. S. News and World Report . . . Prior to joining the USGA, Slappey was a sports writer, based in Atlanta, then a member of the Associated Press staff in London . . . Carl Rohmann, summer pro at Troy (O.) CC, now at Lake Venice CC, Venice, Fla. . . . With Rohmann at Lake Venice is Farnk Becraft, in summer at Long Beach CC, Michigan City, Ind.

Pat J. Markovich, gen. mgr., Richmond (Calif.) G&CC and dynamic factor in northern Calif. pro affairs, has Northern California Golf Assn. and others discussing possibilities of a building in the Bay area to house headquarters of golf interests . . . National Golf Fund, Inc. members and directors to meet Monday, Feb. 20 at Ft. Harrison hotel, Clearwater, to allot revenue of National Golf Day, 1960 and to plan for PGA-sponsored National Golf Day this year . . . Fred L. Riggin, Sr., is pres. of the Fund and Thos. W. Crane, PGA, Dunedin, Fla. is sec., treas. . . . National Golf Day 1960 receipts were slightly above \$82,000.

Lot of clubs had highly successful "clubs within clubs" of Senior golfers last year

## FRONT COVER

Pauma Valley CC, near Escondido, Calif., is a succession of beautiful scenes such as is shown here. A new clubhouse and cottages for visitors are being built at the base of the mountain (right and center). A story on Pauma Valley appears on page 36.



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and the program already looks sure to expand greatly this year . . . It is great to have plenty doing for the men (and women) over 50 who belong to private clubs . . . But for future insurance more attention should be given to very desirable younger members who have growing families, mortgages and other expenses the older members have outgrown . . . Clubs and the golf business in general should give more thought to the risk of pricing golf out of the market where these young families are concerned.

National Assn. of Left-Handed Golfers, playing its first annual National Open in Dec. at De Soto Lakes G&CC, Sarasota Fla., for a purse of \$10,000 put up by Mike Freedman, De Soto Lakes' head man, praised course and its condition . . . Supt. Jack Bernard overseeded 328 greens with Kentucky bluegrass, redbtop, Highland and Seaside bents . . . De Soto Lakes, designed by Dick Wilson, was in play the day after Hurricane Donna's torrential rains stopped.

Left-handers Open field of 150 included 19 of an estimated 40 southpaw pros in the U. S. . . . Johnny Bulla played left-handed and was in the money but didn't finish as well as he did in the 1941

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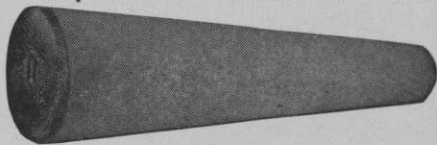
National Open when he was playing right-handed and tied Hogan for third place . . . At the left-handers' banquet, Bulla said the story about Hogan, Snead, Demaret and Nelson being lefties who switched is without foundation.

New Longboat Key 18-hole course of Arvida Corp., built to design of Wm Mitchell and which has Ossie Jones as construction supt., is a layout that will be talked about plenty . . . It has some holes on the Gulf and on a bay, locations generally considered too valuable as residential sites to be used for golf . . . Land is like Scotch dunes with palms . . . With Longboat Key added to De Soto Lakes, the Sarasota, Fla. area can boast of two of Florida's finest courses.

National Left-handed 1961 amateur championship to be played at Sedgfield CC, Greensboro, N.C., July 22-28 . . . Mike Freedman invited southpaws' Open back to De Soto for another \$10,000 tourney next winter . . . Leo O'Grady has quite a staff operating in and around the De Soto Lakes pro shop: Bob Fiori from Flint, Mich., Alice Bauer and Fred Charlton . . . Charlton has an unusual sideline . . . He's the world's best performer with a yo-yo and can make that little wheel on a string do astounding tricks.

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Tim Fenton, supt., Bradenton (Fla.) CC and prominent in Florida GCSA affairs, says that women golfers are far ahead of men in consideration for the course . . . Fenton remarks that with golf cars, women frequently are playing two rounds a day and, to a great extent, account for Bradenton now having more play in the summer than the course had in the cool months five years ago . . . Heavier play and women's early starting times have meant a considerable revision of maintenance schedules . . . Quite a few privately owned gas cars at Bradenton . . . Owner-members pay \$100 for operating privilege on course, plus gas, oil and state license fee.

Luke Morris, designer of the Speed Links course recently opened at Miami Springs (Fla.) muny course, played the 18-hole layout with George Bayer, Art Wall and Doug Ford in 55 minutes . . . Bayer and Wall scored 32s, Ford, 33, and Morris, 36 . . . The design was explained on NBC's Monitor program Dec. 17.

Politicians trying to showboat for Negro vote by pressuring PGA into eliminating its Caucasian membership requirement didn't get anywhere at Phoenix . . . Delegates concluded that until Negroes qualify themselves by establishing and success-

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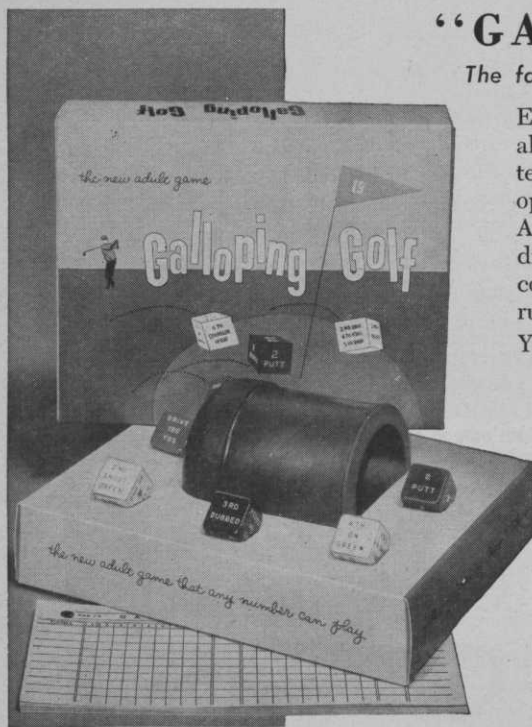
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fully operating private golf clubs, as do various group of Caucasians, they haven't got much of a case for getting into the club pro end of the PGA . . . Most of the PGA pros maintained that they, like the clubs which employ them, have a right to choose their associates and that equal rights for Negroes amounts to their accepting the responsibility of establishing and conducting first class private clubs . . . Pros at Phoenix pointed out that the PGA has admitted Negroes to tournament playing membership classification . . . They also said that generally Negro conduct on public courses has been excellent, but couldn't explain Negro failure to build private clubs as whites have done in exercising freedom of personal association.

Harriet Hornung, 2818 N.E. 11th ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., says that from her extensive observation as a business woman in golf, the private, semi-private and public courses are missing a chance to get a million more desirable women into the game . . . Harriet says businesswomen and widows, other than those whose husbands were private club members, and wives of retired men want to play golf but few clubs invite these women with member-



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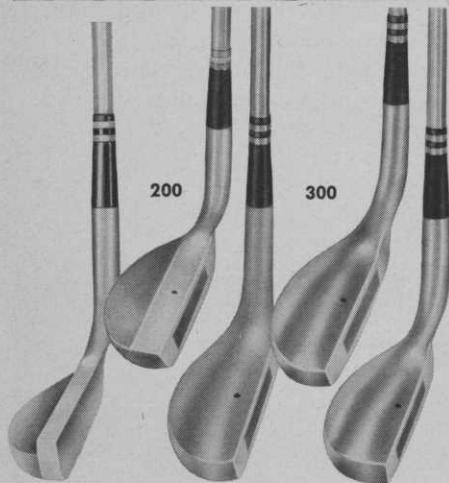
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Al Brosch switches from Woodmere Club to pro job at Sands Point GC, also in NY met district . . . Dick Metz, PGA Senior international champion, to pro post at Century Club, Purchase, N. Y. . . . Gene Coghill off the circuit to be pro at Penfield GC, Rochester, N. Y. . . . Penfield is adding its second 9 . . . Ken Burnett from Oak Meadows CC, Rollo, Mo., to be pro at Western Hills CC, Little Rock.

Bucks County, Pa. park officials has National Golf Foundation's Harry Eckhoff presenting case for a county course to the county commissioners . . . Davenport, Ia.'s third public course, 18-hole Emeis park, opened last fall, doesn't have locker — and shower rooms as do clubhouses at Credit Island and Duck Creek public courses there . . . Park supt., Emil Plambeck, says, "Most golfers who come to the park courses come dressed to play and go home to shower."

Sioux City, Ia., city council approves plans of architect David Gill, St. Charles, Ill., for 18 hole course . . . Los Angeles county to have eight new public courses . . . First one, Eaton Canyon, is about com-

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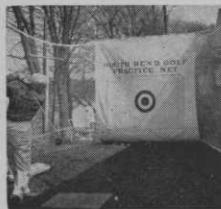
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in Lake Murray area where there are sev-  
eral large subdivisions in addition to  
Tavares . . . Twain Harte (Calif.) Rotary  
Club starting a country club which will  
have course built to plans of Bob Baldock.

San Leandro, Calif., Golf and Shore-  
line Commission to build course . . . John  
O'Connor to open his lighted 18-hole  
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George Schneiter, pres., Lake Hills G&CC, Billings, Mont., has appointed Wm. L. Korn pro . . . Korn comes from five years pro service at Caldwell (Id.) CC . . . He succeeds Jerry Schneiter, George's son . . . Jerry is going to play the tournament circuit for a year . . . His father was a pretty good tournament performer back in the days when he was also chmn. of the PGA tournament committee.

Kensington Metropolitan Park in Detroit area to open 18-hole course in June . . . Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority building the course . . . Joe Putnam, realtor, is pres. Seminole Lake G&CC, building new course at St. Petersburg to plans of Chic Adams . . . Earl Dykema, owner of Cherokee GC, Memphis, Tenn., and associates are building course-real estate development in Memphis.

Correctionville, Ia., to build 9-hole course . . . Fuquay Springs, N.C., to build course . . . Oscar Watson, Garden Grove, Calif., and associates to build course at Road Runner Inn near St. George, Utah . . . Robert Bruce Harris, Chicago, is arch-

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Fairway spraying with phenyl mercury and ferrous sulphate started in the Chicago area in the poor 1959 season. Their use was continued in 1960 even though the summer was not bad weatherwise. Rates were in the range of 1/2 to 4/5 ozs. of 10 per cent phenyl mercury and 2 to 3 pounds of ferrous sulphate per acre. Indications are that more clubs will spray in 1961. Poa survival has been better both years as a result of the spray program.

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Fairway watering continues to gain favor. On high pressure systems the trend is to closer spacing of snap valves at about 80 ft. instead of 90 to 100.

## Seniors Play 22nd Championship

Thirty-four sectional Teacher's Trophy winners will compete in the 22nd PGA Seniors' Championship to be played in Dunedin, Fla., Feb. 14-19. Prize money of \$15,000 will equal the all-time high of 1960. Dick Metz of San Antonio is the defending champion. For the eighth consecutive year the tournament, for professionals who are 50 or older, is being co-sponsored by Wm. Teacher & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland. Prize money has tripled since Teacher & Sons came on the scene. Closing date for entries is Jan. 28.

## Swinging Around Golf

(Continued from page 16)

itect for course near Hammond, Ind. . . . Al Tull is architect of 27-hole layout for Whitney G&CC, to be built on former estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney at Old Westbury, L. I., N. Y., near Roosevelt Raceway.

Pros coming to PGA's Dunedin, Fla., course have a chance to see a short course of a type that probably will become popular and profitable as adjuncts to a motel . . . Bob Sutherland built the 6-hole course on 7¼ acres 2½ miles east of Dunedin on highway 580 at Sun-ni-land motel owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Overcash . . . Par for the 6 holes is 22 . . . No charge for motel guest to play for 18 holes . . . General public charge is \$1 for 18; after 4:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Lost Tree Club 18 designed by Mark Mahannah and with Joe Belfore, CC of Detroit pro as its winter pro, opening soon . . . It has two miles of Atlantic frontage and some frontage on Lake Worth, south of Seminole . . . Combination course and very deluxe real estate project headed by Lloyd Ecclestone, Detroit financier.

Harry A. Meusel, Yale university course supt., elected pres., Connecticut Assn. of Golf Course Supts. . . . Maurice S. Ryan, Race Brook, is vp and Charles Traverse, Mill River, sec.-Treas. . . . Andrew F. Lentine, Tumble Brook, was elected asst. sec.-treas., and Robert W. Sully, Wampanoag was made a director . . . Roland Wingate, Fort Myers (Fla.) CC pro, during trip he and Mrs. Wingate took to Britain this summer, visited grave of Young Tom Morris at Kirkaldy and found that vines had overgrown the stone and plaque . . . Wingate took out his pocket-knife and cleaned up the place.



Don January (l), pro at the new Buckingham CC, near Dallas, and Ralph Plummer, architect, look over the piping layout for the club's courses. More than five miles of 8-in. pipe will be used in the irrigation system. Buckingham will have two 18s, one 6,400 yds. long and the other, 6,700, and a 1,350 yd. Par 3. One of the 18s and the Par 3 will be put in play this spring.

Manasquan River GC, Holmdel, N. J., held a Big "day" with a tournament and a gala dinner as the annual finale, for its supt., Joe Flaherty, and another for its pro, John Cafone . . . Lou Bateman, pro at Ocala (Fla.) CC, is the kind of a pro who would get a lot of votes as his community's most valuable citizen . . . Lou started juvenile classes that now have 150 kids — from 11 years old through high school — and has brought golf to a prominent place in the community's physical education and recreation program . . . He believes that Ocala may have a higher proportion of active women golfers than any other town in the world . . . He also is helping Ocala's Negro golfers build their 9-hole course . . . It will have a clubhouse and community center of which the 100 or so members may be justifiably proud . . . Population of Ocala is about 13,000.

Foreign entry of women golfers for the First Golden Circle Festival of Golf, to be played at De Soto Lakes G&CC, Sarasota, Fla., March 18-26, includes amateurs and professionals from England, Scotland, Belgium, France, South Africa, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and three South American countries . . . Entry of U. S. women assures the event a fine start.

Florida pros and supts., who will long remember the damage done to many courses by hurricane Donna and the miraculous jobs of cleanup and repair, say the record performance for speed and com-

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National Senior Open played at Eldorado, Bermuda Dunes and La Quinta courses at Palm Springs, Dec. 6-11, definitely established it as one of the richest events of the year . . . The field of 400 was about 75 per cent amateur . . . Prize money was \$20,000 . . . The Senior players and their wives spent more than \$150,000 during their Palm Springs visits, according to authoritative estimates . . . The U. S. National Senior Golf Assn. and Palm Springs can thank George Howard and Bob Hudson for bringing the championship . . . the Athletic Round Table of Spokane started in 1957 at Palm Springs . . . Senior golfers have money and spend it . . . Starting with the North and South Seniors at Pinehurst in the fall, and finishing in the Southwest and Southeast in March, the Senior golfers and their wives will have spent between \$2,450,000 and \$4,200,000, according to estimates.

George Sargent, 1909 National Open champion and third pres. PGA, recovering from major surgical operation performed in Nov. at Emory University hospital, Atlanta, Ga. . . . George went under the knife when his son Harold was at Phoenix, finishing his second term as PGA pres. . . . Another convalescent from a serious operation is Norman Johnson, former pres., GCSCA and supt., Fort Myers (Fla.) CC . . . Johnson has been lauded by Ft. Myers CC organization for phenomenal job in removing from the course evidence of the damage done by hurricane Donna.

George M. Smith retiring after 31 years as pro at Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill. . . . He and Mrs. Smith were given big farewell party by the club . . . The Smiths have moved to Fort Myers, Fla., near the winter home of Bruce Herd, pro at Flossmoor CC (Chicago dist.)

Golf Writers AA pick Horton Smith of Detroit GC for 1960 Ben Hogan trophy . . . It goes annually to player who overcomes a physical handicap and continues in the game . . . Smith has survived two major operations to come back and run his shop and play a little competitive golf . . . George W. Blossom, Jr., 70, former USGA pres. and committeeman and founder of USGA museum, died Dec. 12 in Chicago . . . He was a top collegiate player while at Yale and in later years was a contender for many Senior crowns.





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Alex G. McKay, Morristown, Tenn., architect, reports that courses he designed and built in Newport, Tenn., Statesville, N. C. and Mt. Sterling, Ky. are now ready for play . . . Richmond, Calif.) G & CC last fall completed a "project a week" for 14 weeks in improving the property . . . It included fencing, building a golf car shed, enlarging the pro shop, building new walks, etc. . . . Colonial National Invitation, which bases its field on winners of previous year's tournaments, points out that among 20 pros picked to play in the 1961 renewal, only four were multiple winners in 1960 — Palmer, Casper, Littler and Pott . . . 18-hole, 7,200 yd. course in Shingle Springs, Calif., expected to be completed in May . . . Plan to expand Chicago's Waveland golf course from 9 to 18 holes last fall was nixed by city park board . . . Too many people objected to cutting into play area in Lincoln Park that would have been site of expansion.

North Hills GC in L. I., which is going out of business because of sale of its land to a construction firm and is trying to relocate, is said to have been the site of the first televised golf match . . . This didn't take place five or ten years ago — but in 1939 . . . Beaumont, Tex., Negro group planning to build 9-hole course and country club . . . It will be known as Westwood CC . . . Planning construction of Riviera CC in Warren, Mich. . . . It will have 36 holes to be designed by Dick Wilson . . . Joe Longo succeeds Al Renzetti as pro at Spring Rock CC in Spring Valley, N. Y. . . . Huron Met Park, Belleville, Mich., to have 18-hole Par 3 this summer . . . Gordon Stott is the new pres. of the Long Island GA, succeeding William Slader . . . Jim Turnesa is spending winter as pro at Pinecrest Lakes GC, near Sebring, Fla. . . . Tom Strange of Elizabeth Manor GC, Portsmouth, Va., joining teaching staff of Sam Snead at White Sulphur Springs.

Don Bisplinghoff now pro at Tampa's Silver Lake CC . . . Pro at Pine Lakes CC in Myrtle Beach, S. C., is Margie Hane . . . Piney Point Golf Center in Houston, with clubhouse, pro shop, Par 3, miniature, range, etc., will have cost \$500,000 when completed . . . Joe Finger designed the Par 3 and range . . . Covington (La.) CC adds 9 holes, bringing total to 18 to accommodate its 675 members . . . Work proceeding on construction of Long Range GC in Wilson, N. C. . . . L. A. Newnham is designer and builder . . . Chittenango, N. Y. to get 18-hole course designed by Robert Trent Jones, with construction starting in the spring.





The above scene will be typical of the gathering at the PGA National course in Dunedin, Feb. 13-18, when the annual merchandising show is held in conjunction with the Seniors Championship. Two tents will house the exhibits, with the smaller one being used for golf cars and the larger, other types of golf merchandise.

Sun Prairie (Wis.) GC, which was started last August, will be ready in June . . . Harry Hanson, veteran of more than 30 years in course maintenance work, is supervising its construction . . . Sun Prairie residents had been talking about building a course for a decade before the local Lions got it rolling . . . Joe Gerlak is marking his 10th year as pro at Hollywood (Fla.) Beach Hotel & CC . . . He is national chmn. of National Winter Golf week, Jan. 7-13 . . . More than \$850,000 will be at stake on PGA tour from mid-April through Labor Day . . . This kind of money will be offered in 15 co-sponsored and 9 unofficial tournaments . . . There are four \$50,000 events in PGA summer lineup . . . Ladies PGA expects to top the \$200,000 prize money mark for 1961.

Crawley Films, in behalf of House of Seagram, has made a 32-minute film of Art Wall, Jr.'s triumph in the 1960 Canadian Open, and a 38-minute film of last year's Caribbean tour . . . Both can be obtained through Seagram . . . Chicago Dist. GA maintained handicap records for 20,000 members in 1960, published Directory of Information on club operation, conducted 21 tournaments for 2,600 contestants, sponsored a one-day plane trip to the Masters, and took 5,000 caddies to a big league baseball game in Chicago . . . It's a tireless bunch that runs that organization . . . Fernandina Beach (Fla.) GC, where Ed Mattson is pro, had nearly 56,000 rounds played on one nine in 1959 . . . Last year with 18 holes in play, more than 62,000 9-hole rounds were recorded in a period of 11 months.

CMAA, with 1,924 members, is shooting for 2,000 . . . With boxing's dirty linen being washed in public and remembering the 1919 baseball scandal, Southern Calif. PGA is going

to recommend at next national meeting that golf crack down hard on any professional who is tempted by the gamblers . . . It is proposed that the PGA ban for life any tournament pro who accepts a bribe or fails to immediately report a bribe attempt . . . There are reports that some players were approached in the East to "go into the tank." . . . Chicago's American kept golf's hot stove league going in November and December with a series of articles on Chicagoland's toughest 18 holes . . . The stove, however, was banked on quite a few occasions . . . There was a lot of golf until the first week in Dec. . . . On Dec. 4, for example, Silver Lakes, a semi-private course, had 150 playing.

Bahamas CC, Nassau, spent \$80,000 renovating its course during the summer and fall . . . Somers CC in Westchester County, N. Y., will be first family-centered golf and country club in the country, according to L. A. Katz, pres. . . . Course will be over part of existing Somers GC and the clubhouse will be built around Simeon Brady mansion . . . A total of 15,311 golf cars were used by members and guests at Tam O'Shanter CC, Niles, Ill., in 1960 . . . High came in August when 3,134 trips were recorded . . . Montgomery County (Md.) expects to have its 18-hole public course open in July . . . Roger Peacock will be pro and Ault and Jamison are the architects . . . Ohio led all states in opening courses in 1960 with 20 . . . Seven other states had 10 or more put into play . . . In the courses under construction category, Pennsylvania was the leader with 25, followed by Calif. with 24.

CMAA has revised its "Uniform System of Accounts for Clubs," with copies being available at \$4 for members and \$7.50 for non-members . . . CMAA's address is 1028 Con-



Miss Maureen Orcutt (r) won the third North-South Senior Women's Amateur at Pinehurst last fall, shading Mrs. Julius A. Page, Jr. (l), by one stroke.

necticut ave., Washington 6, D. C. . . . Jackson Valley GC, Warren, Pa., now abuilding, will be ready this summer . . . Blueberry Hill, near Russell, Pa., will have 9 of 18 ready in the spring . . . William H. Forward, Elbridge, N. Y., is converting part of his farm to a course . . . Murray and Roberts are architects and builders of Rehoboth CC, now being built in Rehoboth Beach, Dela. . . . Steve Tobash has been named pro of Chartwell G & CC, Severna Park, Md., now under construction . . . Kinzua GC, 9-hole course near Warren, Pa., giving way to a dam . . . Willow Creek CC, near Rocky Mount, Va.,

has 9 of first 18 completed . . . Architect and builder is Charles Schalestock.

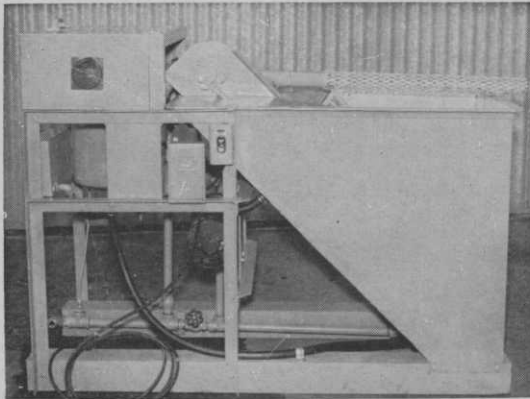
Robert Munson has 9-hole Par 3 in the building stage near Vestal, N. Y. . . . Pleasant View CC, near Martinsburg, Pa., has bought 240 acres for 18-hole course . . . Prospective members are offered stock at \$250 per share . . . DuBois (Pa.) CC planning new clubhouse in '61 and new 9 two years later . . . Dairy farm near Lincoln, R. I., will be converted to an 18-hole course by Nelson R. Church . . . It will be known as Kirkbrae CC . . . Bill Eben of Sinking Springs, Pa., expanding his golf center to take in a Par 3 . . . White Flint GC, Bethesda, Md., with four par 4s and five par 3s (2,300 yds.) to have lights this spring . . . 9-hole Valley CC, West Warwick, R. I., planning to expand to 18 . . . Mid Atlantic Turf conference scheduled for Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Jan. 8-9.

Western Seniors has adopted a forest green blazer as the official sports coat of the association's members . . . Another fashion note: PGA officials have changed from fire department red to white as color of their sports coats . . . Looks like the smartly dressed pros and amateurs are all through with the gaudy golf garments of the Darktown Strutters' Ball mode that Jimmy Demare exhibited several years ago . . . Now even our Jimmy is going for quiet colors and subdued patterns.

Sally (Mrs. Clyde Jr.,) Usina, in the pro shop at West Palm Beach CC, says there is a strong trend toward wider-brimmed golf hats for wom-

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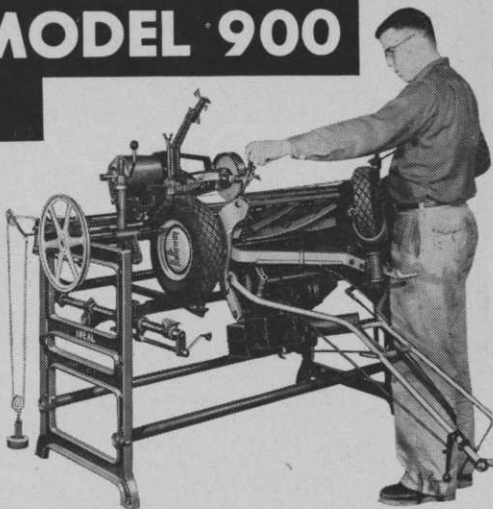
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en to protect the wearers against skin cancers and the leathery look that too many get from excessive exposure to the sun . . . It is amazing the way that Sally, competing for female golfers' business against famous women's shops at Palm Beach, manages her stocks of women's wear so that she more than holds her own.

Johnny Pott, 25-year-old former Louisiana State U golfer, now is in his third year on the circuit, signs autographs lefthanded and plays golf righthanded . . . Pott won enough to afford a layoff last fall then came back, rested, to run his 1960 take to over \$25,000 . . . Patty Berg

conducted a training school at Fort Myers (Fla.) CC in December for two latest additions to the Wilson staff of pro girls, Carol Mann and Judy Kimball . . . Mlle. Berg has recovered from an operation Dr. John J. Fahey of Chicago performed in removing a tumor from her left foot . . . You never saw a more intensive coaching school in any sport than that Patty runs in preparing the Wilson girls to handle clinics . . . Mornings are spent on the lesson tee with discussion and demonstration of what Patty and her sister pros have found women at clubs ask and want to know about playing golf . . . At lunch, Patty has Pro Roland Wingate of Fort Myers CC supplement her talks on what the girl pros can do to make business better for the club pros . . . In the afternoons the Kimball and Mann kids play 18 holes with women or men amateurs and pros at Fort Myers and in the evening the day's work is reviewed.

Patty and her teammates are going to stress faster play by women at this year's clinics . . . Already many women are playing faster than men . . . It is laughable for some guy who scores 72 complaining about a woman who shoots 112 when the woman plays faster than the man . . . Pro tournament play in some instances this winter has been ridiculously slow . . . A funny part of the terribly slow pro play is that pros who have been notorious for slow play are complaining about lesser known slow-playing pros delaying the big name turtles.

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er estate of Mrs. Richard Tobin, Muttontown, L. I., to be opened in June . . . William F. Mitchell is architect of the \$2½ million project . . . Pat Tiso is leaving nearby Pine Hollow CC to be pro at Woodcrest . . . Bing Crosby will be the chief commentator at the final round of his Pro-Am which will be telecast Jan. 22 from Pebble Beach . . . The show will be on ABC-TV at 5:30 p.m. EST . . . Mason F. Campbell, ex-dean of the University of Rhode Island agronomy school, died Dec. 2 in his home . . . A series of matches featuring Michigan pros is being shown every Saturday over WXYZ-TV, Detroit, at 6:00 p.m. . . . The show will be seen weekly until early in May.

Bill Rose goes from Peoria (Ill.) CC to Wakonda Club, Des Moines, Ia., as head pro . . . A onetime assistant to Johnny Revolta at Evanston (Ill.) CC, Rose succeeds Al Braak . . . Joe Reboli, pro at Richmond (Calif.) CC, made a big thing of his "lay-away plan" for Christmas shoppers this year . . . Supt. Andy Lentine and Edward Suisman, his green chmn. at Tumble Brook CC, West Hartford, Conn., planted Merion blue strips in the bent fairways to define the "off limits" areas for golf cars last year . . . The strips were easily distinguishable and were a big improvement over the lime lines, customarily used . . . In winning his record \$75,000 plus in 1960, Arnold Palmer collected more than \$10.50 every time he hit a ball in PGA sponsored tournament . . . Curious thing is that Arnold didn't finish in the top 10 in the strokes-per-round ratings . . . Bill Casper, Jr. was the leader in this dept. with 69.93.

John Lucey, who died in Nov., was pro and later mgr. of the Duxbury (Mass.) Y & CC . . . He was 63 years old and at one time had served as supt. at the club . . . Pinehurst, N. C., which advertises as "Golfdom, U.S.A." (the other one) will add a fifth course which will be ready this



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Hugh Steen (l), vp of El Paso Natural Gas Co. was walking so much while others, who borrowed his golf car, were riding that he installed a taximeter on the vehicle as a not too subtle hint. He's shown with Howard Henderson and A. M. Johnson.

fall . . . Attempting to solve problems of insolvent Quiddeset Hotel & CC, North Kingstown, R. I. . . . Temporary receivers were appointed in Dec. by the court . . . One group is said to be interested in investing in the country club as stockholders under a plan to satisfy creditors and set up an equitable arrangement for 373 persons who have memberships, many of them life, in the club.

Betsy Rawls was named "Citizen of the Year" by her hometown Spartanburg, S. C. Kiwanis Club in a December ceremony . . . Ken Ring of the ad agency which handles the Jacobsen

Mfg. Co.'s account slapped a tee shot into the hole on the Desert Inn's 148 yd. 16th — only it came after he had dunked one in the drink in front of the green . . . Grant Wardlaw, who designed the course at the Silver Hills CC, Novato, Calif., will take over the pro duties when the club opens this spring . . . The 1960 Florida Turf Management conference, held last fall, was attended by nearly 300 persons, 80 more than the previous year . . . A miniature course at Pontchartrain Beach in New Orleans features a foreign motif on each of its 18 holes . . . Players shoot under an Eiffel Tower, through a leaning tower of Pisa, around a Statue of Liberty, etc.

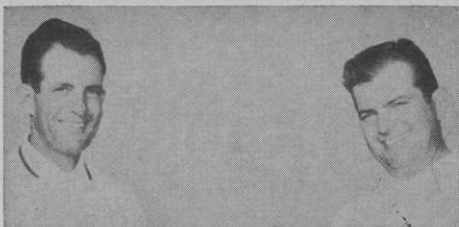
New Jersey State Golf Assn. will provide 24 \$500 scholarships at Rutgers University for caddies next year . . . At present, 20 kids are getting help through the fund . . . Emery Thomas has been re-elected pres. of the N. J. PGA section . . . Joe Dante and Carl Jans are vps, John Cafone, sec., and Jack Mitchell, treas. . . . Ralph Romano is the pro at the new Fairmount CC in Chatham, N. J., and Jake Zastko has taken his old spot at Madison (N. J.) CC . . . Paul Paye has succeeded Gene Coghill as pro at Yahnun-dasis CC in New Hartford, N. Y.

About \$2 million is being put into a course and sports center in Manalapan twp., near Freehold, N. J. . . . James G. Harrison is architect for the course which will be the longest in N. J. . . . Nine hole Par 3, built in conjunction with the Diplomat Inn, opened in Miami, Fla., in Dec. . . . An 18-hole course will be part of a \$40 million housing development Charles Sher-

man, real estate developer, expects to start in West Hollywood, Fla., in 1961 . . . Council, Ida., building new course with volunteer labor and volunteer funds . . . Martinsburg, Pa., group incorporates to buy land and build course . . . Bud Carroll, former Baton Rouge CC pro, among those behind planning of Altadena CC which will be built in the Birmingham, Ala., area . . . Portland, Ore., group planning to build private 18-holes in Cedar Hills area . . . Club will be known as Sunset GC . . . Construction to start soon on 18-hole Par 3, range and miniature adjacent to Disneyland Hotel in L.A. . . . Merrywood CC, to be built in Smithtown, L.I., will have regular 18 and an 18-hole Par 3 . . . It will be completed next fall.

Central Virginia Turfgrass Assn. presented a citation to William Meadows, supt. of Richmond CC in November for 34 years of outstanding work in turf management . . . Bill never has lost a green in all the years he has been in the business . . . Considering that he always has worked in the humid Richmond area, that is at least a small miracle . . . James A. (Jim) Gallery is the new publicity dir. for the DeSoto Lakes (Fla.) G & CC . . . 1961 USGA Senior Amateur will be played Oct. 2-7 at Southern Hills CC, Tulsa . . . National Amateur Mixed Four-some, to be played Jan. 31-Feb. 4 at La Gorce CC, Miami Beach, will be limited to 40 teams, says John E. McAuliffe, tournament chmn.

When the Cajun Classic was played in Lafayette, La., in mid-November the Hebert brothers,



The Hebert brothers, Jay and Lionel.

ers, Lionel and Jay, were given an Appreciation Day by the town folk . . . They are native sons . . . At the banquet held in their honor, members of their families were introduced, congratulatory messages that came from all over the U. S. were read and a plaque recording their successes was presented to them . . . Earlier in the day a bronze plaque and large victory photo mural featuring the only brother winners of the P.G.A. Championship were unveiled in the clubhouse of the Lafayette Muny GC . . . It's traditional that Appreciation Days often jinx athletes but the Heberts proved that this one didn't bother them . . . Lionel won the Cajun Classic with a 272 and Jay finished in a tie for fifth.

Al Mengert is leaving Echo Lake CC, Westfield, N. J., to become head pro at Old Warson CC, St. Louis, Apr. 1 . . . He succeeds E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who goes to the Olympic Club in San Francisco . . . Course at Shackamaxon CC, Westfield, N. J. undergoing exten-

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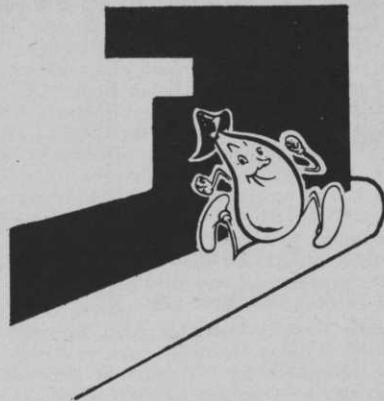
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sive alterations with several holes being rerouted . . . Rudy Sexton, a N. J. pro and PGA member for 25 years, has been named pro-supt. at new Pike Brook CC, Belle Mead, N. J. . . . Tenafly, N. J. group seeking permission to build 36-hole course near Tammybrook GC, which is now under construction . . . New Jersey PGA section has gone on record for lowering of caddie age from 14 to 11 . . . A fellow who identified himself as "Stanley Gruber" and claimed to be a newspaperman was putting the "bite" on N. J. pros this fall . . . He'd approach their shops with the sad tale that his car had broken down and he needed \$10 or \$15 to get re-activated . . . "Stanley" always had left his wallet at home, or so he said.

Stan Mosel at Essex Fells (N. J.) CC getting a new pro shop as part of a \$300,000 building improvement program at the club . . . New Bamm Hollow CC, near Middletown, N. J., which will be ready this summer, has a 19th hole, regulation distance, for practice and for deciding playoffs . . . It's Architect Hal Purdy's idea . . . Oradel Club in Hackensack, N. J., getting a major face lifting with Bill Gordon, Doylestown, Pa., architect, directing the revisions . . . Barbara Rotvig, U. of Minnesota grad, has been named the outstanding teaching pro of the year by the Ladies PGA . . . She is located at the U. of Michigan and has made a great thing of introducing women students to golf . . . Helen Dettweiler and Shirley Spork are previous winners of the award.

When Bill Wotherspoon of Southern Hills in

Tulsa returned from the annual PGA meeting the club gave him and Mrs. W. a surprise party and presented Bill a watch . . . Fellows who played in the World Senior Championship last Aug. liked Broadmoor GC in Colorado Springs so well that they have petitioned the club to hold the event annually . . . The World Senior was organized in pretty much of a hurry, yet it was quite successful considering this . . . The second and 1961 version should be much better supported . . . Bud Finger, Stanford University golf dir. and coach, is new chmn. of the NCAA golf championship . . . The 1961 renewal will be played at the Purdue University course in Lafayette, Ind. . . . Robert (Red) Lawrence, Tucson architect, designed two Arizona courses that were put into play around Dec. 1 . . . One is Tubac Valley CC in Tubac and the other, Meadow Hills in Nogales.

The new Sea Pines Plantation course at Hilton Head Island, S. C., is built around a two square-mile wild life refuge, according to Wallace Palmer, pro . . . Golf balls, says Palmer, don't pass the compression test here when alligators start chomping on them . . . Joseph (Hap) Malia goes from Portland (Me.) CC to new Spring Valley CC, Sharon, Mass., as pro . . . A noted coin collector, he had been at Portland throughout his 27-year career in golf . . . Spring Valley opens in May . . . The people who ran the PGA Championship at Firestone CC, Akron, O., last year, got so fired up over the event that they have instituted the American Golf Classic . . . It will be held Aug. 24-27 and it is hoped that



At a testimonial dinner given by members of the Thorny Lea GC, Brockton, Mass., for Bill Shields (l), the professional there, Ben Stone, pres. of Brockton Footwear, Inc., presented Bill a pair of Foot-Joys. Shields and Stone have almost as much longevity at Thorny Lea as any two men possibly could have. Bill has been pro for 50 years and Ben a member for 49 years.

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PGA tournament officials and Palm Spring (Calif.) Golf Classic sponsors have signed a contract that assures playing of the Classic

through 1969 . . . Original contract called for playing it through 1963 with an option of four additional years . . . Armand Lannutti, veteran pro at Durand-Eastman CC, Rochester, N. Y., will guide Western N. Y. PGA as pres. during 1961-62 . . . Western Open to be held at Scioto CC, Columbus, O., June 22-25 . . . It will be the 10th time the WGA has staged its tournament in the Buckeye state . . . The 1926 USGA Open and 1950 PGA Championship were played at Scioto . . . Robert E. Thomason has been installed as supt. at Apollo Beach, Fla., course designed by Robert Trent Jones . . . First 9 under construction with greens being planted to 328 and fairways to 419 . . . Course will have automatic watering system and there will be a practice putting area on each tee.

Don Berry, formerly of the Navy Marine CC, Oahu CC and Army-Navy course in Yokahama, Japan, now pro at International G & CC, Honolulu . . . More than 400 members of Los Coyotes CC saluted their pro, Ben King, at a recent "This Is Your Life" dinner . . . They gave him a new car, an insurance policy on the car, all-expense vacation trip and a check to cover the gift tax on these items . . . Chmn of the "King is King" committee was Skip McMahon, who had assistance of Al Endemano, Vic Campbell, Bob and Carolyn Marvin, Hank Litten and Bob Smith in making the arrangements . . . Big expansion project started at Forsgate CC, Jamesburg, N. J., in October . . . Clubhouse is being practically doubled in size and the first nine of a new 18,

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has been designed and is being built by Hal Purdy, architect and builder.

Ninth IGA International Golf Championship and Canada Cup matches to be played June 1-4 at Dorado Beach GC in Puerto Rico . . . U. S. will be defending the team championship, won last year, and Flory Van Donck of Belgium is defending individual titleholder . . . Kennedy Galleries, E. 58th st., New York, had exhibition of 22 golf water colors by Dick Sargent during November and Dec. . . Charles (Red) Dennison, pro at Green Acres G & CC, Northbrook, Ill., will head an Air France tour that will take golfers to the New Caesarea G & CC for the first Israel International tournament . . . Red's plane will leave Mar. 8 and return on the 29th with stopovers in Rome and Paris . . . Mike Barbato, former LSU golf coach, now pro at Timberlane CC, Gretna, La. . . Lou Vickers is supt. . . Course was designed by Robert Trent Jones and 9 of its 18 holes are in play.

New Orleans CC to be site of 1961 Western Amateur which will be held Mar. 22-26 . . . There won't be a defending champion since Tommy Aaron, 1960 winner, has turned pro . . . Work starting on Memphis' first lighted Par 3 . . . It's being built by Pleasure Parks, Inc., to design of H. C. Hackbarth . . . Frank Guemple, mgr. of the pool at Blue Hills CC in Kansas City, has produced figures showing that 170,821

persons have taken a dip in the seven years the pool has been in operation . . . Seventh Sea Island Seniors' Invitation tournament will be played Feb. 2-4 . . . Miami Women's Open to be played Mar. 10-12 at Miami Springs CC . . . Last Miami tournament for women was held in 1958 with Wiffi Smith winning it . . . Two weeks after the women's event the PGA travelling troupe will come in to play their \$30,000 tournament over the Bayshore and Miami Springs courses.

Sixth Naples (Fla.) Senior Invitational to be played at Naples G & Beach Club, Jan. 23-28 . . . The week before the American Seniors tournament will be played at Belleair, Fla. . . The 1962 PGA Championship will be held July 26-29 at Brentwood CC in L. A. . . The last one was staged in the L. A. area in 1929 when Leo Diegel defeated Johnny Farrell, 6 and 4, for his second straight title . . . The 1962 Los Angeles Open will be cancelled as the result of the Championship being moved in . . . New Evans Scholar house at the University of Michigan has been named in honor of C. L. (Bud) Miller, Scholarship trustee and pres. of the Detroit Dist. CA . . . Peter Dunn, pro at Suffield (Conn.) CC for the last 10 years, received a \$1,000 check from members at fall awards banquet . . . Quoting Gerald Hall pro at Willowick CC, Santa Ana, Calif. in 'The Willowick Golfer': "We are discontinuing trade-ins on all model clubs manufactured prior to 1923." . . . It's time someone had enough courage to take that step.