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Dallas, Nassau County Publish Golf Operation Aid Pamphlets

Two aids to public course operation come from widely separate sources.

The City of Dallas park and recreation department issues a pamphlet to golfers, "8 Ways to Enjoy Your Golf Game Better" and the dept. of public works in East Meadow, N.Y., has published a "Golf Ranger's Manual."

The Dallas pamphlet includes six pages of cartoons that emphasize etiquette and courtesy. They cover scorecard marking, littering, protection of greens, slow play and the necessity for checking the scorecard for ground rules that should be observed.

It is not made clear whether the Dallas pamphlet is available for outside distribution. Grover C. Keeton is the golf supervisor for the city. He is located at 506 City Hall.

Ranger's Manual

The Ranger's Manual is for the guidance of employees at Salisbury Park, which is part of the Nassau County park system. It outlines the duties of a golf ranger and tells him what he is authorized to do in order to keep play moving. There is a section on checking fees and passes and handling golf carts. It also tells the ranger what should serve as his main point of operation on two courses, and stresses the use of good judgment and common sense in carrying out the rules of the courses. Francis J. Sinnott is the supt. of parks for Nassau County.

'Catch-On Tourney' at Philadelphia Show

The Philadelphia PGA's annual indoor show held in March was marked by much participation in activity events. Especially popular was the "Catch-On Tourney" designed to sharpen a golfer's chipping touch. A special ball that adheres to the surface of a ringed target was used. Markings on the target indicated whether the shot was an eagle, birdie, par or bogey. Driving nets, manned by Philadelphia pros who offered free instruction to swingers, got a big play. This year the show included an indoor putting surface for the first time.