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News of the Golf World in Brief

By **HERB GRAFFIS**

FRONT COVER

The West's first college turf curriculum for course supts. will be established at Mt. San Antonio College, Pomona, Calif., this fall. Checking the area where demonstration greens and fairways are being installed are (l to r): Fred Bove, Wayne Morgan, David Mastroleo and G. A. Sherman. Bove and Mastroleo are Southern California GCSA officers. Morgan is U. of California farm advisor and Sherman is dean of agriculture at Mt. San Antonio.

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This probably will be the only year when the USGA Senior championship will have a 50-year age limit . . . Next year it almost certainly will go back to 55 . . . Some members of the USGA Seniors committee are still burning about not being consulted when the age limit was changed . . . USGA is considering having America's Cup competition, played between teams of U.S., Canadian and Mexican amateurs every two years, changed to a contest among Juniors of the three nations.

USGA figures that Walker Cup, Eisenhower trophy and America's Cup are too much of an international schedule for amateurs . . . USGA is apprehensive about the possibility of a gypsy group of so-called amateurs similar to the tennis bums being encouraged in golf . . . That's another reason why informed amateurs don't want golf in the Olympic Games deal . . . John Plumbley, president-pro, Forest Cove CC in suburban Houston, Tex., says course will open in November . . . "Ducky" Wall now pro at Doublegate CC, Albany, Ga.

First ace made by a woman on the two-year-old swanky Pine Tree Club at Boynton Beach, Fla., was made on the sixth, 110-yard hole . . . The lady paused in the clubhouse between the ninth and tenth holes and said the celebrating drinks were on her . . . Didn't cost her a cent, though . . . It was election day and the bars were closed . . . Chicago Tribune's 32d annual free golf school of four lessons held at four Chicago Park District courses and at York GC, Riverwoods CC and Packey Walsh Golf Center in May . . . This training school, originated by Tribune golf writer, Charley Bartlett, and always getting vigorous co-operation of Chicago pros, has brought many thousands into golf.

George Blaisdell, Zippo lighter company president and widely known golf enthusiast, again is sponsoring the Zippo Open for \$2,000 in pro prizes . . . It also has a pro-am event with amateur prizes coming from their entry fees . . . It will be played June 22 at Pennhills

Club, Bradford, Pa., where John Budd is pro . . . Bob Shave, Jr. won last year with a 67.

Operators of fee courses and officials of private clubs are complaining about a country club magazine operation that promises to put local club news in the magazine and collects for advertising . . . But they are not getting the magazine or aren't able to locate the publisher . . . Boom in golf is bringing in deals that don't look or smell good . . . In one case, men with top reputations in the business end of the ancient and honorable game are shocked and embarrassed by being unwittingly associated with "feelfthy" book business, a cousin to dirty picture peddling.

George H. Schneiter, 52, and his wife were killed late in April in an automobile collision near Red Lodge, Mont. . . . Schneiter was owner of Lake Hills CC, Billings, Mont. . . . He had been a PGA tournament director from 1954 through 1961 . . . George was pro at Ogden (Utah) CC and other courses and was a PGA national vp for several terms . . . He won the Quarter Century Club championship at the PGA National GC in February . . . He'd also won several sectional championships.

New Jersey Bureau of Statewide Planning has completed a report heavy with statistics showing the need for increased golf facilities in the state . . . Nationally, according to the Jersey report, there is a course for every 23,000 persons . . . In N.J., though, there is a course for every 40,000 persons . . . This lack of golfing facilities is accentuated by the fact that 60 of the 148 courses are private and serve an average of 500 persons each . . . The public courses, it is estimated, serve 3,000.

Another interesting figure is that N.J. now has seven less courses than it did in 1920 . . . Rising land values, high property taxes, the need for residential and industrial land, and highway construction have knocked out many courses . . . According to the report, few courses go broke . . . In fact, a well-located, well-managed golfing venture has a hard time not succeeding in N.J. . . . The end of

many courses is by sale . . . Public ownership, property tax breaks, and incentives to develop courses are suggested by the N.J. Bureau to remedy the situation.

The question of courses serving only a minority interest is refuted by the Jersey report . . . Firmly stated is the fact that courses provide needed green space and increase property values to the benefit of the whole community . . . Jersey planners now have facts and figures for golf and are embarking on similar fact-gathering missions to determine other recreational needs of the state.

The Bagodine GC in St. Moritz/Samedan, Switzerland, has set its International Open and Pro-Am tourney for Aug. 27-30 . . . The Open is limited to amateurs with a handicap of seven or less and professionals . . . The Pro-Am is open to men with a handicap of 18 or less, and to women with a handicap of 24 or less.

Seven years ago, Stan Mosel, pro at Essex Fell (N.J.) CC, started the PGA intersectional team matches in the New Jersey area . . . Recently, Mosel received a gold-plated bull's-eye putter in recognition of his part in setting up these popular matches . . . The putter, complete with mother-of-pearl and diamond insets and protected by a mink headcover, is a new product of Jack Maloney, ex-Spring Brook pro, who also produces the "educated putter."

The death last fall of Ralph Romano, pro at Fairmount CC in Chatham, N.J., raised many questions about his son's educational future . . . One answer was put forward early in May when sixteen-men teams from Fairmount, Canoe Brook, Madison and Morris County CCs competed in a benefit for the Ralph Romano Fund . . . The money should help Ralph's son with his college plans.

Greentree CC course in suburban Indianapolis to have extensive face-lifting . . . Construction also started on new clubhouse . . . Chuck Glueck, owner of Crestmoor CC, Hobart, Ind., and Gene Jaffe, owner of Tropicana CC, Las Vegas, Nev, bought bankrupt Greentree in May, 1963 . . . Glueck and Jaffee are fellow

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members at Ravisloe in Chicago dist. . . . Touring pro, Billy Maxwell, also is an investor in Greentree . . . Dale Warner is Greentree pro.

Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews has appointed a press officer to improve conditions for coverage of British Open at St. Andrews, July 8-10 . . . Almost any change would be an improvement . . . R&A spending about \$5,000 to increase and improve sanitary facilities for the Open which were about on a par with press arrangements . . .

Concord (Pa.) GC getting 6½ lbs of sand from Hell bunker on the 527 yd. 14th at St. Andrews Old Course . . . Ireland's newest and longest course, Dromoland Castle (7,650 yds. but why?) recently opened . . . West Virginian, Bernard McDonough, spent about \$375,000 in having it built . . . British golfers who disagree that the "big American ball" is the ball to play in Britain recall that Arnold Palmer won 1961 and 1962 British Opens with the smaller R&A regulation ball . . . British Golf Union's Joint Advisory Council has adopted 35 putts as basis for Standard Scratch Score, Brit-

ish counterpart of USGA par . . . New Zealand's 324 registered golf clubs reported 29,794 men players in 1963, the 60th year of the New Zealand GA . . . That was an increase of 5.9 per cent over previous year's roster.

The Chicago District GA observes its 50th anniversary with the Illinois State Amateur at Aurora (Ill.) CC on June 23-25 . . . Dave Huske of Elgin will defend the title he won last year at Forest Hills CC in Rockford, Ill. . . . The "Stylist" Invitational, sponsored by Plymouth Golf Ball Co., was held in mid-May at the Plymouth CC in Norristown, Pa. . . . The recent Florida Turf Grass Show in Miami Beach attracted some 400 visitors . . . Carling Brewing Co. has commissioned William McVey, internationally-known sculptor, to design a trophy for Carling's World tourney . . . The Carling tourney will be held Aug. 27-30 at Oakland Hills CC in Detroit, Mich., with a \$200,000 purse.

The 1965 PGA Championship is scheduled for Aug. 12-15 at Laurel Valley GC in Ligonier, Pa. . . . Arnold Palmer is a Laurel Valley member . . . The course has



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The National Amputee GA has okayed the Ohio Regional Open at Twin Run Muny in Hamilton, O., on June 28 . . . Early season tournaments of the Northern Calif. PGA saw Ted Trammell winning the Richmond (Calif.) Pro-Member match . . . Al Mengert won the Corral de Tierra in Salinas, Calif., and Bill Corbett took the Peninsula G&CC Pro-Pro title . . . Future tournaments on the North Calif. PGA circuit fill most weekends through Oct.

Miami Lakes CC in Miami, Fla., plans to add lighted 18-hole Par 3 course to present regulation layout . . . John O'Conner, Jr., architect, and Wallace Johnson, landscape planner, are cooperating on the Miami Lakes development . . . A new clubhouse is planned to serve golfers using the regulation course and the present "Golfhouse" will be for Par-3 players . . . Bob Little is the architect for the new Miami Lakes clubhouse . . . Open only 16 months, the Miami Lakes expansion should meet the increasing demand for golfing facilities at the course.

Late last month, club management officials of the CMAA met at the Illinois Athletic Club in Chicago in a workshop session covering "Building and Property Management" . . . Those attending got a special bonus as the National Restaurant Show began during the last two days of the CMAA . . . Two professors from the Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., Hotel School, and a building maintenance expert with Turner, Bailey and Zoll of Chicago served as the CMAA workshop faculty.

Bill Flemming, Jim McKay and Paul Christman will share broadcast duties for ABC-TV's coverage of the Buick Open . . . Telecasts will be from the final holes at the Warwick Hills G&CC in Grand Blanc, Mich., on June 13-14 . . . Flemming has been associated with two of the three Buick Open motion pictures and handled the broadcast of the first Buick

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tourney back in 1958 . . . Jim McKay, host of "Wide World of Sports," is a veteran sportscaster of 16 years . . . McKay has handled Masters telecasts six times and the PGA Championship, three . . . Christman is a former U. of Missouri All-American and onetime pro football great with the Chicago Cardinals.

On the PGA tour, according to Buick tourney officials, the Buick Open has become one of the most popular events because of rich extras tacked on to the official prize purse . . . The official Buick purse is \$55,000 and an additional \$11,000 will be divided equally among all pros who survive the 54-hole cut . . . In addition, the winner will get free use for five years of a current-model Buick . . . Each of ten runnersup will get free use of current-model Buicks for one year . . . General Motors estimates that this benefit is worth \$30,000 and brings the purse to \$96,000 . . . Each hole-in-one scored by a pro wins a free-and-clear new car with a retail value of \$5,800.

The Willowick GC in Santa Ana, Calif., a club that reports perhaps more holes-

in-one than any other in the U.S., is being sold . . . Plans are still up in the air, but chances are that a non-profit corporation, already-formed and financed, will purchase Willowick and lease it . . . Officials state that rumors of sub-division of the course for homesites contain only a thread of truth . . . Sub-division is a very remote possibility with current efforts being devoted to maintaining the course.

Among the many really great jobs done by women in golf there isn't any better than the performance of the 7,473 members of the Chicago Area Swing Club of the United Voluntary Services . . . The Swing Club's report for last year's work at Veterans' hospitals, USO and Boys' Clubs was tremendously impressive . . . Now the UVS Swing Club Chicago area unit has begun awarding scholarships to dependents of hospitalized veterans . . . Another exhibit of women's substantial progress in every phase of golf is the 1964 tournament schedule booklet the Women's Metropolitan (N.Y.) GA issued as a 65th anniversary publication.

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San Gabriel (Calif.) CC succeeding Len Kennett . . . R. G. (Bob) Peters now general manager of Palm Beach National G&CC, Lake Worth, Fla. . . . That's the 400-acre golf-residential development of Roy E. George . . . Peters was in club management in Michigan, at Port St. Lucie and in the Tampa-Clearwater area prior to being signed by Palm Beach National.

Jimmy Todd moves after 25 years at Braidburn CC in Florham Park, N.J., to become pro-manager of the new Morris county (N.J.) Flanders Valley GC . . . West Orange, N.J., has new 9-hole layout called Pleasant Valley . . . Pro is Joe Albanese and the course was designed by Architect Francis J. Duane . . . The new course is part of a resort hotel called The Goldman . . . Bill Riley, supt. at Essex Fells (N.J.) CC, heads the membership and welfare committees of the GCSA . . . Ed Roberts, Jr., supt. at Fairmount CC in Chatham, N.J., is the GCSA finance committee chairman.

Golfers from Great Britain have won the British Open only three times since World War II . . . The title has not gone

to a Britisher since 1951 . . . During this long drought, pros from the U.S., South Africa and Australia have dominated the Open . . . Golf Monthly, a Scottish publication, recently covered the "Butten Plan", a system designed to develop potential British circuit stars . . . Four young professionals, Tony Martin, 24, of England, Tommy Horton, 22, from the Channel Islands, and two Scots, Jim McAlister, 25, and Sandy Wilson, 21, have been picked to concentrate on winning championship crowns.

Ernest E. Butten, a London businessman, is backing the foursome . . . Each pro expressed willingness to participate in rigorous training and discipline . . . Each is paid a salary and given all expenses to tournaments . . . Tourney entry is as a team but each pro is permitted to keep his share of the winnings to stimulate individual competition . . . The "Butten Plan" pros have headquarters in a "golfing gym" near London . . . Aids include a dietician to help build up weight, a physiotherapist to assist in muscle-building and instructors in public



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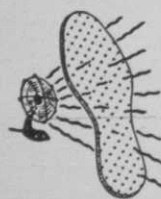
A couple of months ago, we mentioned that Bill Moran had resigned after seven years as Plainfield (N.J.) CC pro to join A. G. Spalding in Philadelphia . . . Now, Bill is back at a club job . . . Moran has signed as head pro at Wildwood CC in Allison Park, Pa., replacing Ed De Baufre who was killed in an auto crash last winter . . . Los Robles Greens in Janss/Conejo, Calif., will have as its head pro, Joe Simon, Jr., assisted by Johnny Allen, Joe Cullinane, Jr., Tommy Waters, and Joe Maguire . . . Winner of the Oklahoma City Open, held last month at Quail Creek G&CC, qualified for the \$200,000 Carling World Championship.

The Illinois Agricultural Association and the county Farm Bureaus of Illinois are co-sponsors of a Farm Sports Festival . . . Various events include a golf tournament for ladies, regular male members and associate male members on Aug. 26 in Springfield, Ill. . . . New Blue Hills CC in Kansas City, Mo., recently opened . . . Last year the club traded its 117-acre course for 156 acres south of the city . . . New facilities at the club include the city's longest course, new clubhouse, pool, an artificially-cooled ice skating rink, tennis courts and an indoor driving range . . . The new manager, Edwin Driscoll, has served ten years as manager at the Mission Hills CC in Kansas City and eight years as manager of the Brooklawn CC in Bridgeport, Conn.

News from the southeast shows a terrific amount of activity in course construction and reconstruction . . . The building boom is an attempt to fill the golfing needs of both residents and tourists . . . Willow Creek CC in High Point, S.C., has been designed by Willard Byrd . . . Lou Bateman is planning to renovate nine fairways at the Ocala (Fla.) CC . . . Tommy Nichol is designing a new 18-hole course for Russel Mills, Inc., in Alexandria, Ala. . . . Tommy Beane, pro at

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Jekyll Island (Ga.) GC, will see nine added to present 18.

Construction has been completed on the Pensacola (Fla.) CC's \$455,000 clubhouse and work is planned for the fairways . . . Whitehaven, Tenn., will see construction of 18-hole CC and a second 18 built by the Italian Society . . . John Frazier is the architect for both Whitehaven courses . . . Ed Riccaboni has 9-hole courses underway in Bowden, Summerville and Batesburg, S.C., and plans for several more courses on the drawing boards.

Eighteen holes being built in Nashville, Tenn., by Jack Spore . . . Doc Greene of the Okefenokee GC in Waycross, Ga., is building 9-hole course in Midway, Ga. . . Stones River CC in Murfreesboro, Tenn., is renovating all their greens . . . Earl Dykema has two 18-hole regulation courses and an 18-hole Par-3 open in Memphis, Tenn. . . Helping us keep up to date on course construction in the southeast is Ray Jensen of the Southern Turf Nurseries.

Morefar GC in Brewster, N.Y., designed by Carlson and Ryder, opened for play early this spring . . . George Bird, Jr., is the new supt. at Poland Spring (Me.) GC and George Astor is the new pro . . . The Poland Spring caddy camp is in its 43rd year with 60 boys this season . . . Over the years, some 3000 caddies have enjoyed the Maine outdoors while serving Poland Spring resort golfers.

With about a dozen amateur and pro international golf competitions played every year or every two years, the history of these events has been one of invariably happy understanding and cooperation . . . It's been the friendliest aspect of international sports . . . And, what a contrast to the growing bickering and political accent of the Olympic Games and the petulance that so often mars Davis cup international tennis competitions! . . . And, with the AAU and NCAA argument reaching such a silly stage of political jealousy that Washington has to tell amateur officials to grow up.

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competition by the USGA in collaboration with the Royal and Ancient and other foreign amateur golf governing bodies . . . What's been wrong with the USGA's promotion of international golf competition we cannot imagine . . . What's more we can't imagine why anyone should be so sore at the USGA and so shortsighted to want to halt the happy growth of international amateur golf competition by transferring custody of this department of world sports to the brawling and unfortunately quasi-political status of the Olympic Games.

What's so bad about the International Jaycees' international boy's golf competitions they should be tossed into the Olympic pot? . . . The International Golf Assn., with an executive board of some of America's top businessmen and gentlemen sportsmen, and with Fred Corcoran as tournament director, has built up a magnificent influence for international friendship by working closely with amateur golf

associations throughout the world.

The IGA history in international pro golf parallels the performance of the USGA and other national amateur bodies in illustrating that any effort to make international golf competition management just another department of the Olympic games is contrary to the best interests of the game in the U.S. and around the world . . . Now, the American golfer touring the world is welcomed by brothers-in-golf and the programs of the international amateur and pro definitely have accounted for that welcome . . . Why anyone should want to disturb this pleasant situation we cannot figure out.

Pres. Warren Cantrell's report to PGA members on the PGA National IC situation at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., marks the first time since the PGA got into this mess that the association's dues payers officially have been told much about what's been going on . . . The whole story won't be available until auditors have made their examinations and reports . . . In almost every paragraph of the Cantrell letter is confirmation of the belief of many

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professionals that frank information and open discussion would have avoided the loss of time, money and reputation for business judgment which the Palm Beach Gardens deal cost the PGA.

There's nothing in the Cantrell report to be concealed . . . It could be sent to golf writers . . . In case the writers wanted to read what the score is at Palm Beach Gardens the report would clear the air of numerous rumors and show that the PGA is stabilizing itself for continuance and extension of the association's invaluable service to golf.

PGA nationally and sectionally would benefit greatly by fully informing its members and golf writers of what's going on . . . The organization hasn't got a thing to hide . . . In fact, it has a multitude of collective and individual achievements to proclaim proudly . . . Yet, veteran PGA members observe that in many instances secrecy and politics are handicapping the growth of pro business and prestige . . . Any pro who hasn't learned the silliness of "club politics" never will grow up.

PGA members aren't the only ones confused by the Palm Beach Gardens deal . . . John MacArthur, the promoter, the real estate agent, the golf course architect, the course watering system engineer, Lou Strong, who was PGA president when the deal was made and until recently, manager of the PGA National GC operation, and lawyers for all concerned seem to be

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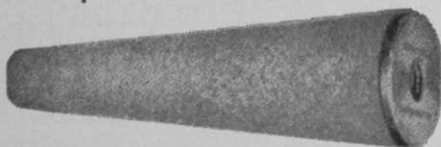
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Strong, a personable, well-liked fellow and a competent club professional, was in over his head several miles in engineering the arrangement which made the PGA a shill for a real estate promotion . . . Palm Beach Gardens is a beautiful new suburb that will become one of Florida's finest, but not suited to be the national headquarters of a major professional sports organization.

It must be said for Strong that he isn't the only guy in world history to be reluctant to admit that he guessed wrong and was left holding an empty bag . . . Not even in PGA history . . . The PGA-tournament sponsors TV tangle is another case of the PGA being "sold" something instead of "buying" with full information and deliberation.

The sunny side of the situation is that the Cantrell administration is modernizing the PGA and bringing into its operation the sound thinking and guidance of pros who are good businessmen but who have no interest in politics.

Cantrell had served a hitch as a PGA national officer and had a good idea of what it was all about . . . He and Max Elbin and George Hall were not elected as sweethearts of the PGA but as realists who would run the risk of hurting some feelings in correcting conditions in the organization . . . Cantrell in more ways than one is the ideal man for the PGA at a critical time . . . He is one of the few qualified members who can afford to be

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president under the prevailing antiquated operating method.

No action on the suggestion advanced by Towar Arnold that a national association of semi-private course owners be organized . . . Sectional organizations of owners which are practical discussion groups and avoid legal complications, etc., seem to be doing very well for their members . . . Currently one of the interesting subjects at fee course owners' meetings is government financing of competition.

Robert O. Reynold and Don R. Schwab, 1717 North Highland Ave., Hollywood, Calif. are co-chairmen of the Maurie Luxford Testimonial Dinner committee . . . Dinner will be held June 24 at Sheraton-West hotel, Hollywood . . . That should be the biggest testimonial dinner in golf with golfers of California and elsewhere showing their gratitude to Maurie for what he has put into the game.

More than 100 of his fellow club members at Chattanooga G&CC played in a recent tournament honoring Jack Harkins, First Flight Co. board chairman, official of the Arnold Palmer Co., and a Chatta-

nooga G&CC member for more than 30 years . . . Jack was sick at home and couldn't play in his own party . . . His friends at the club sent him an autographed plaque . . . Two of Jack's teammates in the golf business, Bob Robinson, general manager of the Arnold Palmer Co. and Lew Oehmig, First Flight president, were among the prize-winners at the Harkins' party . . . Jack's come a long way from Tipperary, his birth place . . . After a couple of fiscal rocketing performances, the ebullient Jack and his cheerful wife, Emily, scored solidly . . . Harkins got into golf business by picking up what was left of MacDonald Smith's clubmaking venture . . . Jack always has been vigorously "pro only."

Lord Brabazon of Tara, First Baron of Sandwich, 80, first British aviator who, in 1907, won a prize for flying one mile in a British made machine, winner of top French automobile race in 1907, a balloonist, Olympic toboggan racer, World War I flier, World War II British minister of transport and aircraft production and director of several big British companies,

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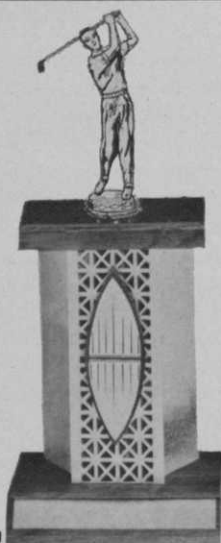
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Congressional Spends \$300,000; Gets Big Share of Open Receipts

To get ready for the 1964 Open, it is estimated that Congressional CC has spent between \$300,000 and \$400,000, but it will keep 40 per cent of the take from admissions at the three-day event. It will also keep the parking fees of \$1 per car. About 10,000 cars will be handled daily. The club also will receive 87½ per cent of ad revenue from the Open program and a share of concession receipts. However, the USGA retains all TV receipts.

The back nine at Congressional was built about 10 years ago and the front nine was completely revamped in 1962. Actually, the club has 27 holes and some of those on the third nine will be used for the Open. Par for the Open route, which extends to 7,073 yards, is 70.

died at his home in England after a long illness . . . He was a past president of the British PGA and captain of the Royal and Ancient . . . He was in U.S. with British Ryder Cup team in 1959.

E. W. (Pop) Harbert, five days after his 76th birthday, recently scored 75 at the Airco Flight 18 course at St. Petersburg, Fla., making the 11th consecutive year he has scored his age or better . . . Harbert played with clubs he had made himself . . . Harbert, father of Chick, former PGA champion, is on the pro staff of Sarasota's Par Three course.

Tom Kerrigan, 68, who has been pro at the Siwanoy CC, Bronxville, N.Y., since 1914, died May 6 at Lawrence hospital, Lawrenceville, after three months' illness . . . Tom's 50th anniversary was scheduled to be celebrated by the club the Saturday after Tom died . . . He was born in North Quincy, Mass., and after caddying he became pro for a year at The Dedham (Mass.) Country and Polo Club . . . His best showing in a National Open was in 1921 at the British Open at St. Andrews . . . Jock Hutchison and Roger Wethered tied at 296 (Hutchison won the play-off) and Tom was third at 298 . . . His best showing in the US Open was in 1915 at



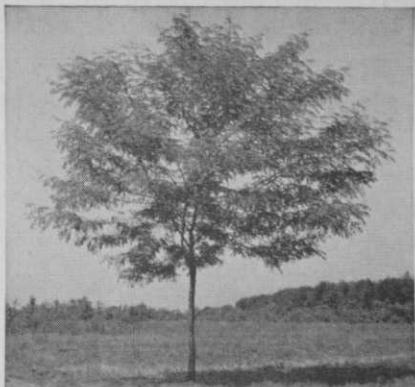
Officers for 1964, elected at the 65th annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania GA, are (l to r): John McKeever of Youghigheny CC, vice-president; Charles Kunkle of Sunnehana CC, retiring president; James Potts of Edgewood CC, secretary-treasurer; and John Brand of Oakmont CC, president. The association currently has 25 caddies in school under its caddie scholarship program. Over the years, 117 caddies have been aided by WPGA grants.

Baltusrol when he tied for tenth . . . Tom was in the Navy in World War I.

Gus Moreland, who was on the 1932 and 1934 Walker Cup teams, now is assistant to Hart Warren at Pampa (Tex.) CC . . . Allie Russo, for some years pro at South Shore CC (NY Met district), tossed a big party for Staten Island golfing pals of his, saying farewell as he moved to Sportland, Rutherford, N.J. . . . At Sportland he operates an 18-hole Par-3, a 100-tee range and a miniature course . . . He also makes a practice glove . . . At the dinner Russo expressed his gratitude for the grand things done for him and said he's going to make the dinner an annual affair . . . He is donating a trophy to the Staten Islander who does most for golf each year.

Anaheim (Calif.) City Council plans to make another attempt to get a beer license from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and halt operating loss at its city course . . . Anaheim is considering lighting nine holes of the 18 of its city course.

City of Sarasota, Fla. and its Bobby Jones muni course, got fine publicity when the club's supt. John Reiter and its manager, Harry Schaefer, were hosts to Florida West Coast GCS April meeting . . . Supts. went away praising excellent condition of the heavily-played course



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When Jack Nicklaus purchased a twin-engine \$240,000 plane recently, he took Arnold Palmer, a seasoned pilot, along with him to check it out. With Nicklaus and Palmer here are Jim Wade, sales manager of Aero Commander Aircrafts of Oklahoma City and Karl Keller, test pilot for the firm.

. . . Play at Bobby Jones course has increased in past decade from 30,000 rounds to more than 100,000 rounds annually . . . Schaefer believes the course may have 120,000 rounds this year . . . City has acquired land for fourth nine which is expected to be in play by 1966.

Thomas W. Crane, executive director and counsel of the PGA, out of Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital at Chicago after successful operation for cataracts . . . Mother and daughter teams will compete on Aug. 4, first day of Illinois Women's GA three day stroke play invitation tournament for Barbara Harris Dobbins memorial trophy . . . There are many new events in the Mater Filia class on women's golf association programs and club schedules this year.

Jack MacDonald, 68, died April 28 at St. John's hospital, Jacksonville, Ill., after a brief illness . . . Jack was born in Dornoch, Scotland and served in the Seaforth Highlanders in World War I . . . He was assistant to his brother, the late Bob MacDonald, at Bob o' Link in the Chicago district, and was pro at Washington Court House, Lima, O., Jacksonville, Ill., and Southmoor in Chicago . . . He taught at the 4Gs Range, Glenview, Ill., for eight years.

Robt. Bontempo, assistant to his father, Henry, pro at Franconia municipal course, Springfield, Mass., signed as pro by new Twin Hills CC, Springfield . . . Al Tull architect for Radley Run CC, West Chester, Pa., owned by Nicholas DuPont and Edmund Pringle . . . Radley Run has



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27 holes on 900 acre development with club membership and property ownership tied-together . . . In five years members will own the club . . . Tull also architect of Southampton Beach & GC, \$200,000 18-hole Par-3 course operated by Bermuda's Princess hotel . . . The Par-3, owned by multi-millionaire shipowner, D. K. Ludwig, has 14 of its holes along the ocean.

Marion B. Scobell, who retired after 33 years as pro at the Baton Rouge (La.) muni course, is one of the fellows who built the False River G&CC at New Roads, La. . . . Scobell says the golf interest and play that President Leo Mongeat and a few others have stirred up in a year has most of the leading families of the community in the game and bringing others in.

The new Sugarbush GC in Warren, Vt., has appointed Shirley Spork pro and director of golf activities . . . Mrs. C. D. Lee of El Paso, Tex., won her sixth consecutive Texas Senior Women's championship at Fairway Farm Hunt Club in San Augustine, Tex. . . . The Western

Amateur, played last month at Tucson (Ariz.) CC, will return to Point O'Woods CC, Benton Harbor, Mich., in 1965 . . . Eastern Amateur tournament is set for Aug. 17-23 at Elizabeth Manor G&CC in Portsmouth, Va.

Chicago Golf Show again to be held at McCormick Place on Chicago's lake front, may run four days in 1965, according to Illinois PGA president, Harry Pezzullo . . . Bill Peterson of Cleveland, O., won his first major amateur at Fred Waring's Spring Invitational . . . Dave Matroleo replaces Fred Bove as president of the South Calif. GCSA . . . Bove served five years as an officer of the association.

Southern California PGA hailed a successful old pro, Ted Woolley, president, Golfcraft, Inc., recently at a banquet . . . Woolley was born in Scotland and was a clubmaker there . . . He came to the U.S. in 1921 and made clubs for a while, then worked at pro jobs in Michigan and California . . . At San Diego he built one of the first Par-3 courses . . . He got into club manufacturing in the U.S. with Jake Dubow at Chicago, then was with Allied

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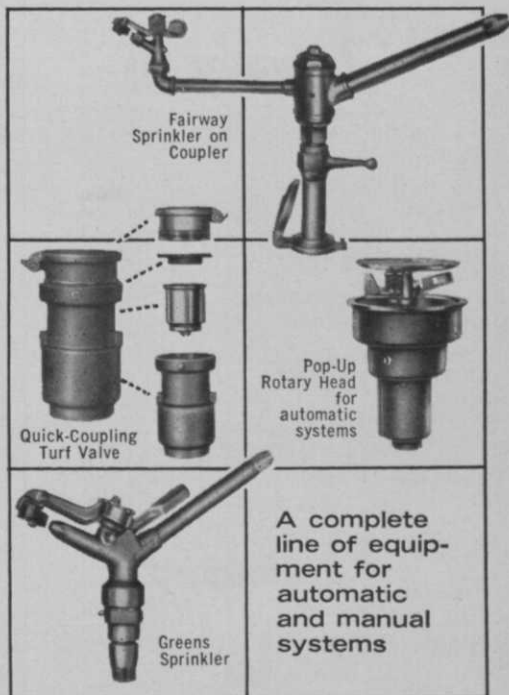
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Golf, then with Horton Mfg. Co. . . . He started Golfcraft after World War II and moved its plant from Chicago to Escondido, Calif., in 1952 . . . Woolley was chairman of the National Golf Foundation committee that, in 1952, devised the financing plan which gave stability and impetus to the Foundation's development.

Jack Jolly, who came from St. Andrews to New York in 1901 to a job as assistant to Alex Pirie at Forest Hill CC, Bloomfield, N.J., died May 19 at his home in Bloomfield, N.J. . . . Alex took Jack in with him when Jolly was ill as a stranded Scotch sailor in New York . . . Pirie moved to another job and saw that Jolly was hired as his successor . . . Pirie later became president of the PGA . . . Jolly became one of the founders of the PGA Seniors . . . After serving several clubs in the N.Y. Met district as pro, Jack went into the golf ball business . . . His first one was the Kempshall.

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and one of the finest gentlemen sportsmen the game has seen . . . He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Berkout, a son, Robert, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Cliff Hallberg now manager at Hiwan GC, Evergreen, Colo. . . . He formerly managed Detroit AC and Forest Hills, Rockford, Ill. . . . George Adams, one-time supt. at Tan O'Shanter in Canton, O., died recently . . . He was formerly the president of the Northern Ohio GCSA and operated a large greenhouse after leaving the golf business . . . Clyde Lyons, nephew of Bill, owner of the Lyons Den GC, Canal Fulton, O., now supt. at Mayfair CC, Akron, O. . . . Southern Senior to stage a tournament at Sapphire Valley CC in N.C., June 25-27 . . . World Amateur Senior Four-Ball to be played at Pinehurst, Nov. 9-14.

Texas Turfgrass Assn. has its summer field day schedule for July 7 at Texas A & M, College Station . . . Bob Anderson, who was supt. at Quail Hollow CC, Charlotte, N.C., has moved to the new Lone Palm GC, Lakeland, Fla. . . . 23-

year old Jim Tabor, son of Ed, who is pro at West Shore CC, Camp Hill, Pa., won 37th annual Eastern Intercollegiate played in May at Princeton University . . . Spencer Ellis, a past president of the Texas Turfgrass Assn., now supervisor of forests and parks for the State of Maryland.

Dick Farley and Harry Obitz are putting on the second annual Montauk Fly-In tournament at Montauk (LI, N.Y.) G&CC, June 17 . . . Last year, 75 golfer pilots and passengers flew to the course for the tourney . . . Prizes include awards to those who fly the farthest . . . Harry and Dick also putting on second annual Montauk Junior championship, June 29 . . . Last year there were more than 100 Long Island Juniors entered . . . No entry or green fee is charged and a big free barbecue is held as the prize award dinner.

Laurel Valley CC, Ligonier, Pa., will be host to 1965 PGA . . . Winged Foot took a look and passed up the championship as a World's Fair sideshow . . . Laurel Valley, in suburban Pittsburgh, a grand golf course where Paul Erath is pro-supt.