

# Swinging around golf

By **HERB GRAFFIS**

News of the Golf World in brief



The IBM computing system in the Open was fine in telling the score, the box-score (putts, greens hit in regulation figures, drives in fairways and rough), and lengths of drives on some holes, but veteran golf writers said the computer didn't do a thing to build color for the competitors and excitement for the gallery . . . The mechanics didn't come close to providing the drama of the smart golf of Ed Furgol in winning the 1954 National Open by playing a shot from left of the 72nd fairway on the lower course onto the upper course then onto the green and beating Gene Littler by a stroke.

PGA Merchandise Show at the PGA courses, Palm Beach Gardens, Jan. 20-23, 1968, the Seniors Championship Jan. 25-28 . . . PGA Stroke Play Championship, Jan. 8-11 and Match Play qualifying Jan. 16, Matches, Jan. 18-22. . . Rocky Mountain PGA co-sponsor of Merchandise Show to be held at Las Vegas at the Riviera Hotel Nov. 5-8. Robert Case of Beverly Hills, Calif., is the promoter.

Opening of Los Angeles County's Department of Parks and Recreation Marshall Canyon 18 brings the county's 18-hole course total to 12 . . . The county has nine 9-hole courses . . . Marshall Canyon course, like many other of the county's courses, is financed by the Retirement Board of the County Employees' Retirement Association under a long-term lease-purchase agreement with LA County Board of Supervisors . . . Bob Clare is pro at Marshall Canyon, Jack Ryan is golf supervisor and Philip Jackson is course superintendent . . . LA County

Department of Parks and Recreation is world's largest operator of golf.

Thinking of many city, county, state and other political divisions that are getting into public golf or considering getting in, I'd urge the outfits to send park superintendents or whoever else will be in charge of public golf, to Los Angeles to study that operation . . . It will save public money, time and provide better golf . . . New York City Park Department is also well worth studying.

Congratulations to Toney Penna who sponsored a driving range and golf clinic for kids at Jupiter, Fla. . . . City commission by unanimous vote named a street Toney Penna Drive . . . Toney has helped more youngsters in golf than you'll ever realize . . . His brother, Charley, pro at Beverly CC, Chicago, venue of 1967 Western Open, also has been honored by the management of the world-famed Club Corsica, which has named its deluxe 11-course dinner with wines, the Charley Penna Snack . . . Bing Crosby who ate there after playing with Charley, the late and marvelous Scotty Fessenden and me, said two more meals at that place and he'd eat himself out of the pictures.

I get a lift out of Joe Ryan, secretary-treasurer-manager, CC of Columbus, Ga., telling about the club's seventh annual junior southeastern tournament, which is scheduled there July 31-Aug. 2 . . . Too many clubs are operating on the big idea of the old folks who have money or expense account exemptions and forget the kids and young parents . . . Good thing about high price of borrowing is that it's

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restraining some clubs from dizzy spending for capital improvements that will be out of date in a few years and, in cost, will discourage the membership and patronage of younger people.

Majority of public courses have increased green fees this year . . . They've had to pay course operating employees more money or lose them . . . And public course players now expect private course conditions . . . Amazing how many American golfers commented on the bad condition of a green (I think it was the 17th) in the Canadian Open which was televised . . . Obviously the green had been put into play before it was ready . . . Putts went every which way.

A man who possibly buys more sports TV time than any other advertising agency executive said to me recently, "You'd think from some television commercials that pros must be driving on \$10 patched tires to play 30 cent balls in \$3,000 tournaments. Golf had better not lose its quality mark."

The latest flare-up of the journeymen pros wails about the PGA mistreating them by building \$4,500,000 annual tournament business and millions in fringe benefits would have been very funny if it hadn't been so dangerous and, in a way, embarrassing to our boys . . . They're fine fellows as show window exhibits who



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In all the stories about the PGA family fracas there was not a single reference to "what we owe to golf and golfers." . . . Lack of specific information from both sides of the controversy was noted by sports writers . . . But that's to be expected from pros as a long-time PGA policy which is being improved by employment of Fred Corcoran as public relations advisor . . . Fred partially penetrated the PGA official noggin with the notion that there was more to publicity than pro golf using sports writers at the pros' convenience, and when it would do pros collectively or individually some good.

In acquainting some younger pros (and a few older ones) with the facts of life, they have to be reminded that not too many of them have even their own relatives buying tickets to be in their galleries and that the PGA by representing immense buying power and building public interest in golf has done a job that businessmen must regard as fully worthy of cooperation and support instead of being handicapped by bellyaching that is fouling the nest of nice lads who ought to know

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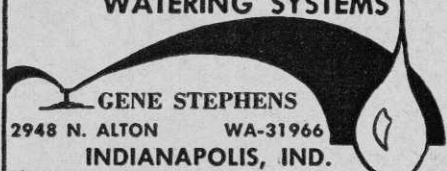
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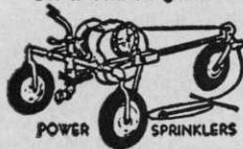
better . . . Manufacturers are getting worried about this.

Wouldn't you think that the journey-men pros would get smart when the Golf Writers Association awarded Max Elbin, PGA president, the William Richardson Memorial Trophy for pros' service to all areas in golf?

What confuses me, after 40-some years of writing golf and figuring in the promotion of fairly big money for playing pros, is that nice kids get themselves clumsily tangled in such a mess . . . After being able to contribute a trifle to the buildup of golf on which today's playing pros are cashing in, I'll confess I just don't know how to follow up on stories of the colorful days and nights of Hagen and Armour and Cruickshank, and the magnificent "onward and upward" of Hogan, and of Bob Jones who could make a golf shot under pressure or light a cigarette with the heavenly grace of Nureyev leaping in a ballet *pas* . . . Now, I think of one of the finest kids I ever saw winning the PGA championship, which bubbleheads want to destroy, giv-

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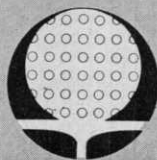
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