

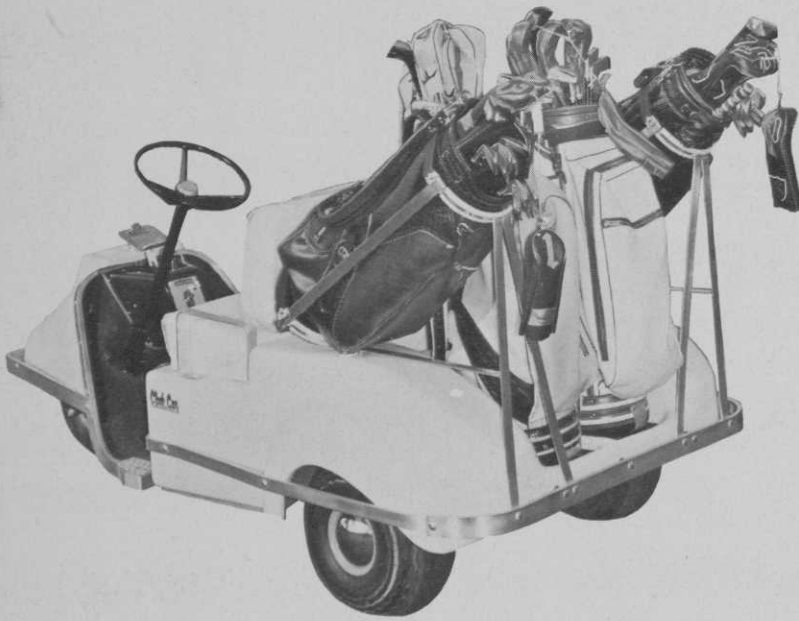
made the 1968 Masters one to be long remembered . . . Roberto's admission "I am a stupid" put him into a lot of distinguished amateur golfing company because of a long outgrown silly rule that makes the pencil mightier than the clubs.

Fred Corcoran and Golf magazine editor Ross Goodner covered the need for modernizing golf rules in February issue of Golf so well, the Masters case made them look psychic . . . Corcoran is tournament chairman of the International Golf Association which since the beginning of its Canada Cup international pro team competition in 1953 never has had a scorecard error although it's had players from 39 different countries . . . The first Canada Cup victory was won by the Argentine team of Roberto de Vicenzo and Antonio Cerda . . . Tournament officials of the host countries check the card and there is care, no haste, in the checking with the players, most of whom are separated by language out-of-bounds-from officials.

Stroke play is a comparatively recent innovation in golf . . . It is first mentioned in golf history (vide "A History of Golf" by Robert Browning) as scoring at St. Andrews in 1759 . . . By that time golf with its scoring method of match play had been a popular sport in Scotland for 300 years . . . So don't be in a hurry, in another 300 years the USGA and R&A will catch up with the change in conditions that knocked Roberto out.

As Joe Dey said on TV, the

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