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Efficient signage protects the results of good golf course maintenance. Dalono provides an easy economical and concise information system in an attractive green on white color. Write or call for a complete sign listing.

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## WHAT DO WE ADD TO



NOTHING!

**Everything's Already There — Naturally** 

The Sewerage Commission, 8500 S. 5th Ave., Oak Creek, Wis. 53154

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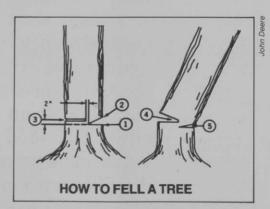
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## Save on distilled water for golf car batteries

Electric golf cars can consume great quantities of distilled water - which you should use in their batteries if you want the batteries to last. A large fleet - say, 100 cars - reportedly could consume 40 gallons of water in a week. If you buy distilled water for an average price of \$2.50 for a 5-gallon container, that can get expensive.

Corning Science Products, however, sells a line of stills that produce from 1/3 gallon to 3 gallons of distilled water per hour from ordinary tap water at a cost as low as 11¢ per gallon. Prices for the stills begin at \$425.

For further details, contact Corning Science Products, Corning Glass Works, Corning, NY 14830 (phone 607/974-9000).



## Leaflets combat slow play on Canadian public course

Jack Bell, president of Greenacres Golf Course, reports, "We are one of the busiest golf courses in British Columbia, with 350 golfers a day as a fairly frequent occurrence.

"We use course marshalls all through the summer, who are most effective in keeping the play steady. In addition, we distribute two pamphlets to new golfers, and this too has its

Both leaflets are pocket-size, inexpensively done. The longer one is 6 pages, "for golfers to read at leisure," and spells out standard suggestions for playing more quickly plus expanding upon the idea outlined on the shorter, single-page piece: the "play when ready rule.'

This rule suggests that on the tee, whoever is ready first should hit first, regardless of whose "honour" it may be. On the fairway and the green, a player should hit or putt as soon as ready, as long as he or she will not interfere with another player.

If a group still falls behind, each player should, as soon as he putts out on one hole, walk to the next tee and hit his drive. "Do this for two or three holes," the leaflet suggests, "and you'll be caught right up."