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Daniel Webster now pro at Orchards GC, South Hadley, Mass. . . . Maddox Construction Co. building 9-hole course for Vermillion Hills CC, Danville, Ill. . . . Salton City (Calif.) Recreation Foundation official, Carlo Giuntini, says Bill Bell will design first course in Salton Sea area . . . To build 9-hole course at Rock Valley, Ia.

Carroll Armstrong is new pro at Higby Hills CC, Utica, N. Y. . . . Jacksonville Beach, Fla., sells municipal golf course site to Beach Holiday CC under contract calling for completion of second 9 in 20 days . . . In plea for city of Gainesville, Fla., to push completion of its municipal course, leader of citizens' delegation told city commissioners that increased taxes from homes built near course and additional industry attracted to city would make course profitable investment . . . Commissioners were told that one concern is spending \$3 million on plant in Macon, Ga., instead of locating in Gainesville because of Macon's superior recreation facilities.

Johnny Alberti starting his 31st year at Jumping Brook CC, Red Bank, N. J. . . . Alex Brown now pro at Emporium (Pa.) CC . . . Fourth Northeastern N. Y. PGA spring golf show put on at Sheraton Ten

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Tremonton, Utah, to build 9-hole course . . . Expect to have Palm Aire CC at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in play by Nov. . . . Wm. F. Mitchell was architect . . . Fullerton, Calif., to have new 9-hole course and new Par-3 as municipal facilities . . . Fairview G&CC, Quentin, Pa., opens its 18-hole course . . . Harlan Will is pro and Bob Atone is supt.

Doesn't seem to be any reduction in golf course vandalism by kids this spring . . . Some local magistrates have sentenced young vandals to repairing damage they caused plus paying cost of materials . . . Bill Holden returns to Boston dist. as supt. of Commonwealth CC . . . He started under his father at Albemarle CC.

Important feature of Lakeside CC (LA (dist.) \$700,000 improvement program is golf car garage . . . Cresskill Hills Corp. planning \$1-million country club at Tenafly, N. J. . . . Robert Trent Jones is architect . . . Expect to open Birchwood Park GC 9-hole course at Nashville, N.C., this fall . . . Hubert Toppin elected pres.,

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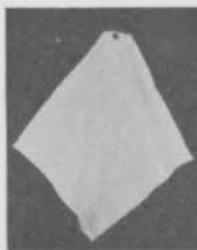
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Stanley Derzypolski now supt. Willow Oaks CC, Richmond, Va. . . . Organize club at Bridgeport, Neb. . . . Ben Bastin, formerly asst. to Art Smith at Camargo, now pro at Ridgewood CC, Cincinnati . . . Edward Banks leases Los Altos, Albuquerque, N. M., municipal course . . . Billy Moya leaves amateur ranks to be Los Altos pro . . . Start building course near Caledonia, Minn., for members in Caledonia, Spring Grove and Mabel . . . Mt. Sterling (Ky.) CC to have 9-hole course built by Alexander G. McKay, Morristown, Tenn.

Santa Clare County, Cal., acquires land for county's first public course . . . Banning, Calif., to have 18-hole course . . . Art Bruns of Miami Springs, Fla., and George Lyons of Bimini to build 18-hole course and hotel at Bimini . . . Southmoor CC, 27-hole semi-private course in south suburban Chicago, sold by Ben Stevenson to Wm. E. O'Connor and George D. Sullivan . . . O'Connor, well known Chicago

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Charley Eskew, Austin, Tex., American-Statesman golf writer says Texas club pros are moving around so much they're running up tournament pro mileage . . . Eskew cites By Chamberlain going to Highland Lakes GC, Inks Lake, Tex., succeeding as pro, Joe W. G. Behlau who went to the pro position at Berwick (Pa.) CC . . . Chamberlain recently resigned as pro at Temple (Tex.) CC . . . Clarence King moved from Ralin (Tex.) CC to succeed Chamberlain at Temple.

Marion Pfluger, who starred as a Texas Longhorn collegiate golfer, switches from Brookhaven CC, Dallas to Pinehurst CC, Denver, new club where Don January was slated to be pro before he decided to stay on the circuit . . . Charlie Colgin leaves Bergstrom AFB Indian Canyon course where he has been supt. for 3 years to be supt. at Little Rock (Ark.) CC . . . Grady Simmons of Corpus Christi now is pro at Gonzales (Tex.) CC replacing Jimmy Logan who has gone into private business.

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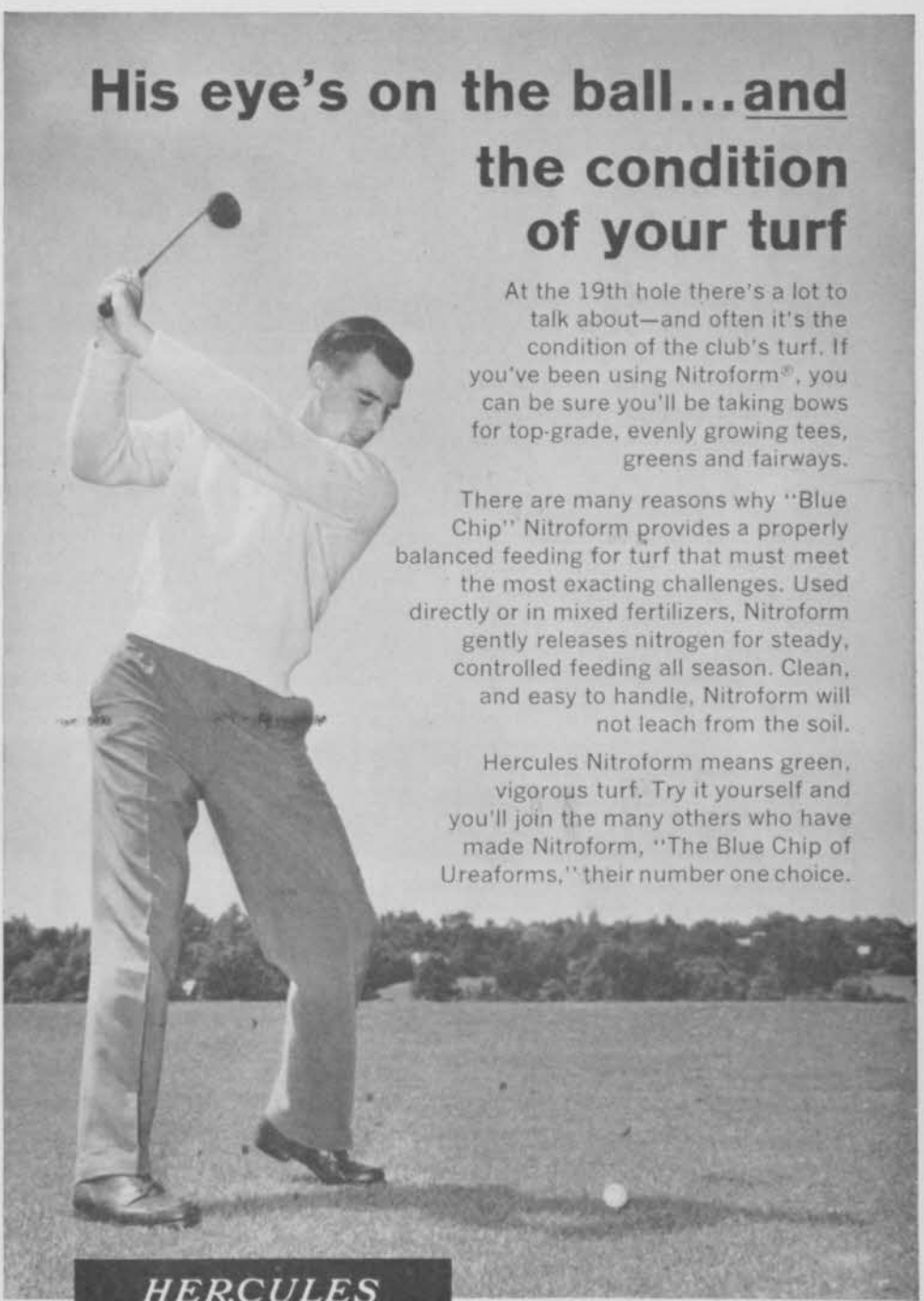
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