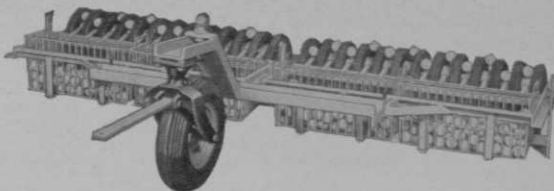


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published at Atlanta, has story on equipment used for road building, drainage jobs and dams making quick work of earth-moving in course construction . . . Cites Ferguson Grading Co., Charlotte, N.C., for work on Greenville, (S.C.) CC remodeling . . . George Cobb is architect.

Eddie Joseph now pro at Lake Chelan GC, Chelan, Wash. . . . George W. DeVoe, pres., DeVoe Realty Co., heads group planning golf club at New Milford, Conn. . . . Jack Williams, Toro salesman, heads group that will build Highland GC, Inc. 18, near Conyers, Ga. . . . Expect to have first 9 completed this year . . . Mel Warneke, East Lake supt., Atlanta, is consultant on Highland construction.

Hillantree GC 9, with holes from 115 to 344 yds., opens on Round Swamp Rd., Huntington, N.Y. . . . Harry J. Goodwin begins 1,500 home community with two 18s in Mount Laurel Township, N.J. . . . Community will be called Ramblewood-on-the-Green . . . In addition to the millions being spent for clubhouses at new clubs there is more modernizing and new clubhouse building by old clubs than we ever before have seen.

Here are a few of the jobs . . . Walnut Hills CC, Lansing, Mich. rebuilding clubhouse destroyed in \$300,000 fire . . . Red Hook GC, Rhinebeck, N.Y., addition . . . Indian Hills CC, Tuscaloosa, Ala., new \$150,000 clubhouse . . . Jackson (Miss.) CC moving to new site and building new clubhouse and course . . .

Palo Alto Hills (Calif.) \$650,000 clubhouse . . . Seawane CC, Hewlett Harbor, N.Y., \$600,000 clubhouse . . . Spring Valley CC, Sharon, Mass., new clubhouse and pool . . . Lincoln Park course, Oklahoma City, \$198,000 clubhouse . . . Selma (Ala.) CC, \$225,000 addition . . . Port St. Lucie (Fla.) CC, \$375,000 clubhouse . . . Lakeside CC, Marshall, Tex., \$104,000 addition . . . Sakima CC, Salem, N.J., \$75,000.

Peter Hay, 76, died Mar. 10 in a Monterey, Calif., hospital . . . He had been at Del Monte and Pebble Beach almost continuously since 1915 as a pro and was recognized as one of the game's great authorities . . . A native of Scotland, Mr. Hay came to the U. S. in 1913 and settled in the San Francisco area . . . Mrs. Hay died about two years ago . . . David W. Campbell, 63, for 25 years pro at Wethersfield (Conn.) CC, died at his home Mar. 1 . . . His successor is Bob Schappa, who has been at Rockledge in West Hartford since 1947.

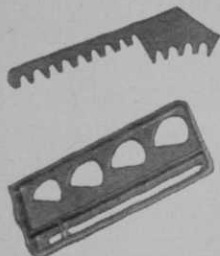
W. H. (Bert) Way has received from John Henry Taylor an acknowledgement of the 90th birthday greeting signed and sent by Way and many other American Seniors . . . Taylor, winner of British Open in 1894, 1895, 1900, 1909 and 1913, was born at Northam, North Devon, Eng., March 19, 1871 . . . He was beaten by Vardon in a playoff for the 1896 British Open and was second to Vardon in the 1900 U. S. Open at Chicago Golf.

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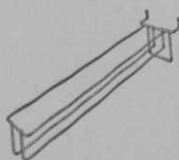
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It may be of random interest to you that Tropicana CC, Las Vegas, has gone under the bulldozer. We thought you'd like to see the two Folies Bergere beauties, Felicia Atkins, at left, and Pat Taylor, in case you've never had a look at any of these imports. With them, from left, are: R. O. Cannon, Tropicana vp, J. K. Houssels, Sr., pres. of the hotel, and Ben Jaffe, the course developer.

Among other clubhouse construction work is Old Orchard CC clubhouse at Mount Prospect, Ill., replacing one that burned . . . Twin Oaks CC, Springfield, Mo., replacing \$150,000 clubhouse destroyed by fire . . . Brookridge G&CC building \$500,000 clubhouse at Overland Park, Kan. . . Paradise Hills CC, Albuquerque, N.M., building \$200,000 clubhouse . . . Yakima (Wash.) CC, \$100,000 clubhouse enlargement and rebuilding burned pro shop . . . Turlock (Calif.) G&CC, \$100,000 clubhouse . . . Ocean View (Va.) GC building clubhouse . . . Del Paso CC, Sacramento, Calif., to spend \$800,000 on clubhouse and equipment . . .

And a few more to mention . . . Tarpon Springs (Fla.) G&CC. \$100,000 new clubhouse . . . Ridgewood CC, Danbury, Conn., \$200,000 building to replace clubhouse burned . . . Ridgewood pro Bob Cloughen's shop and clubs in members' lockers were destroyed . . . Northfield (Minn.) GC remodeling clubhouse.

New edition of Dick Tufts' book on the Rules of Golf due soon from printer . . . It is history when a book on golf rules runs into a second edition . . . This shows what an interesting, useful job that Tufts, former pres. of USGA and head of its Rules of Golf committee, and pres. of Pinehurst, has done . . . His book made the rules and their philosophy clearly understandable . . . Unless golf is played by the rules it isn't golf but simply something played by fellows who make up rules to suit their convenience as they go along . . . There

can't be one set of rules for amateurs playing for fun and another for tournament pros playing for money although the trend is that way.

Pro shop at Yakima (Wash.) CC burns . . . Loss of \$80,000, including 250 sets of clubs . . . Saved were 10 electric golf cars . . . Building and contents were covered by insurance . . . Richmond County (N.Y.) CC members fighting City of N.Y. Park Dept. move to take over the course . . . It's last of private country clubs in the city . . . City offers \$1,750,000 for Richmond County club's property on Staten Island . . . Club points out that city's tax department values the property for tax purposes at \$2,056,000 . . . Assessed value figured at \$16,000 an acre . . . Club tax bill is \$89,024.80.

Charles E. Webb & Associates, Phoenix, Ariz., planning Garden City, "retirement community," with 1 1/4 acre lots around 18-hole course . . . Robert Howell and Max Sulcer, West Memphis, Ark., planning 3,000 acre recreation development, including course, near Forrest City, Ark. . . Wm. Bell planning 18 for Ojai, Calif., Soule Park, a county project.

Ft. Madison, Ia., to build municipal 18 . . . C. D. Wagstaff & Co., Glenview, Ill., is the architect . . . Building 9 for North Charleston (S.C.) CC . . . Dr. J. M. Flowers is pres. . . George Cobb is the architect . . . Simbury, Conn., to have new private 18 . . . Al Tull plans 18 for Rolling Hills CC, Wilton, Conn.

Springfield, Mo., park board votes to name new 18 in Hurst park Horton Smith Course . . . First 9 to be in play in June . . . Horton's conduct as a gentleman and sportsman has honored the city which honors him . . . Bobby Jones has had courses at Atlanta and Sarasota, Fla., named after him . . . Craig Wood's name is on a course at Lake Placid, N.Y. . . . Chi-

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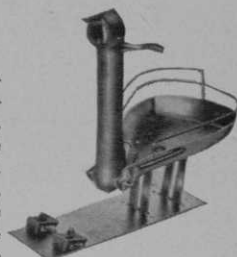
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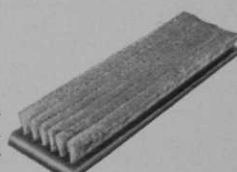
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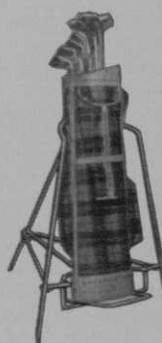


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Los Angeles Recreation and Park Commission authorizes plans for two 18s in Sepulveda Dam Park in addition to the Balboa and Encino 18s . . . Sunnyvale, Calif., Chamber of Commerce committeeman William S. Romano says proposed public course may be 9 instead of intended 18 due to change in Navy regulations governing use of site for course.

John M. Brennan, Long Island golf writer, says talk is getting stronger about bringing 1964 National Open to Long Island as a sideshow to the World's Fair which will be staged in Flushing Meadows . . . Nick and John Rapanos, Midland, Mich., expect to build 18 in developing their recreation center and motel . . . Florida real estate men say there are 20 subdivision-course projects in the talking stage in the state.



Mrs. Doris Kantor (l) of Long Island and Mrs. Stella Pizel, Toronto, Can., playing in a tournament at the Mayfair GC, Sanford Fla., made holes-in-one on the same hole within an hour of each other in March.

Edward L. Butler, Duxbury Yacht Club, elected pres., Massachusetts Golf Assn. . . . Wm. G. Harding, Dedham C & Polo Club, is 1st vp; Arthur W. Rice, jr., Weston GC, is 2d vp; Frank H. Sellman, Brae Burn CC, is sec.-treas.; and F. Stanton Deland, jr., Kittansett Club, counsel . . . Wm. E. Corcoran is starting his 16th year as MGA executive sec.

Wm. C. Jackson, who retired as pro-supt., Camargo CC, Cincinnati, to his plantation in the deep south, RR 1, Pittsfield, Ala., is helping build courses down there . . . Bill was one of the great builders and a fine designer . . . No. 4 at Olympia Fields (Ill.) CC, now called the North Course where PGA cham-

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pionship will be played July 27-30, was built by Bill to the design of Willie Park . . . Bill then was head of the construction dept. of Carters Tested Seeds, Inc., New York, builders of many courses . . . Emil Beck now in his 21st year as pro at Black River CC, Port Huron, Mich.

Club pros are laughing at the candor of a young tournament pro who said he should have thrown away, years ago, the woods with which he recently won a tournament . . . The crack made headlines in sports pages . . . The young pro was right . . . Pros who are trying to sell clubs in their shops say they aren't helped a bit by the old, battered and rusty implements used by some tournament professionals . . . The playing pros become attached to the old clubs but amateurs also may want to hold onto clubs so long that club sales and the revenue of club and tournament pros both will slump . . . It would have been most enlightening to manufacturers and pros whose names are on clubs to have listened to assistant pros at the PGA Business School at Clearwater discuss advertising and selling of pro-name clubs . . . These young men have fresh, forward merchandising looks.

Professionals at Southern clubs say that there were far too many pros dropping in to play as guests this past winter without telephoning to learn if the visits were welcome . . . Several pros related they got in bad with their clubs because visiting pros dropped around with friends and horned into guest

privileges without first making arrangements . . . Same offenders are guilty of this lack of good sense and good manners in the north.

At the GCSA meeting at Toronto three supts. who usually know their costs admitted that they didn't know what golf car operation costs a year in course construction and maintenance . . . Bridges, roadways, aeration, signs, repairs, maintenance of car storage facilities, etc., are items that are going to get special study from supts. in the future.

Change in USGA Rules of Amateur Status increasing amateur prize limit to \$200 retail value from \$150 should mean more pro shop business . . . Some pros have asked if a season's sweepstakes credits exceeding \$200 applied to a member's account are contrary to the amateur code . . . Answer is "No." . . . See Rules of Amateur Status, Rule 1, (5).

Have you noticed that a club that allows a high school golf team to play its course seems to be able to get caddies for special occasions even when school is in session? . . . John Shorey, pro at Allentown (Pa.) municipal course, has three hours one day a week devoted to a "Working Girls' Golf Clinic" . . . Attendance started at 60 and grew to 110 . . . Shorey says the girls learn to play passable golf quickly . . . Get to be good and faithful pro shop customers.

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combination man but could not afford two or three good department heads . . . GCSA planning a correspondence course . . . South African Golf Foundation gets golf instruction into schools.

Colonial CC, George W. Page's course at Lynnfield Center, Mass., expanding the old 9 to a new 18 . . . Art Ashton, Box 513, Glendora, Calif., whose golf ball juggling has amazed thousands, now is with First Flight Co. as a salesman . . . Art has been on pro jobs in California, New Mexico and Louisiana . . . Lou Waldron, former pro and now owner of a successful chemical business in Chicago, keeps his PGA card alive . . . He played well in events at Dunedin . . . Lou and his wife, Mitzi, made the Dunedin junket a good business trip . . . Waldron's Hy-Action furniture polish, numerous pros say, is the best stuff they've ever found for wood club finishing.

Ted Gravely, the cheerful Round Boy of the Wittek Golf Range Supply Co., is one of the travelingest guys in golf business . . . He drove 60,000 miles last year in the 26 states he covers . . . Al French, sales mgr., Con-Voy bag carts, had 75 of them flown air freight to Tampa for Don Bisplinghoff's rental fleet at the newly opened Apollo Beach course.

Merrill Whittlesey, pres., Golf Writers Assn., is planning to get the writers collaborating on a nation-wide operation for Porky Oliver's

youngsters' education fund . . . Joe Volpe, mgr.-supt., Rockleigh-Bergen course, Northvale, N. J., showed the Bergen County Park Commission an operating profit of \$20,365 for 1960 . . . The course operation also paid \$14,176 interest on bonded indebtedness . . . Course is kept in very good condition despite heavy traffic . . . About one-third of the revenue from play is in membership fees (individual and family registration) and the remainder from green fees . . . Hillsboro (O.) Elks Lodge No. 361 to build new course and clubhouse . . . Nassau County, N. Y., to build 18 at Port Washington.

Frank Fernbacher now pro-mgr., Lake Shore CC, which has surviving 9 holes of the original CC of Cleveland course . . . John A. Reynolds, Morehead City, N.C., and Mike Souchak, tournament star, to build 36-hole course surrounded by residential sites, bordering Charlotte, N. C. . . . Ellis Maples designing the course.

Rick McHale, from Jimmy Flattery's pro staff at Forest Park Club, Baltimore, to pro post at Cambridge (Md.) CC . . . Orchard Hill CC organized at Middlefield, Conn. . . . Geoffrey Cornish designing its course . . . St. Bernard CC, West Richfield, O., to open its first 9 soon . . . Bud Baker now pro at Peblebrook CC, Chesterland, O.

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ble Beach", on Palos Verdes peninsula, now over \$1 million . . . Al Kneeland, pro-mgr., Riverside GC, Chehalis, Wash. is buying the course . . . Cheektowaga, N. Y., planning to get parkland and build course.

One range operator in the East says that he opened with 27,000 balls and six months later had lost 18,000 of them . . . He had 120 drivers when he opened and 22 were left when the season closed . . . A Par-3 course owner in an eastern metropolitan area says he lost 30 sets of 5-7-9 irons and putter and carrier outfits last year . . . Surprising loss of balls at some private club ranges where you wouldn't expect members to "accidentally" steal them.

Ralph L. Cook, Medford, Ore., rancher, to build Cherry Lane Park GC, a 9-hole course . . . Maddox Construction Co. building 18 for Pheasant Hill Lodge & CC, east of St. Charles, Ill., near DuPage County airport . . . John Freitas, 15 years pro at Waterville (Me.) CC, now pro at Walpole (Mass.) CC . . . Sam Nannini proposes to build Tucson National GC and subdivision at Casas Adobes Estates, northwest of Tucson . . . Leiber & McCarthy Land & Investment Corp., Tucson, to have 326 home sites and 18-hole course on 49er Country Club Estates, 15 miles east of Tucson.

Eli Leider and son, Charles, who operate crystal Springs club, Burlingame, Calif., have bought Pajaro GC, Watsonville, Calif. . . . Some golf course-subdivision promoters make fantastic promises, but the wildest relayed to us is that of a Texas course promoter who said a golf course would be ready for play in 60 days after building started.

John Monitz, for five years asst. to Warren Orlick, at Tam O'Shanter CC (Detroit dist.) and before that with Joe Devaney at Grosse Ile G&CC, now pro at Lapeer (Mich.) CC . . . Another of Orlick's assistants, E. B. McElmurry has graduated into pro job at Knollwood CC, Pontiac, Mich. . . . Club officials show sound business judgment in hiring young professionals who have been trained by professionals of the Orlick type.

William Hough now pro at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. . . . Hough formerly was pro at Graham AFB, Marianna, Fla. . . . Graham base and its course now are closed . . . Cornelius (Bud) Clancy, for past eight years pro at Lake Tarlton club, Pike, N. H., now at Merrimack Valley CC, Methuen, Mass. . . . Jack Lumpkin now pro at Echo Lake CC, Westfield, N. J. . . . Lumpkin was capt. of the University of Georgia golf squad, Southern Intercollegiate champion, and has been asst. to Claude Harmon at Winged Foot and Thunderbird.

Springlake CC, near York, S. C., adding second 9 to plans of Bob Renauld of Pickens . . . Ken Lang, past 7 years asst. to Bobby Schappa, pro at Rockledge CC, West Hartford, Conn., now at Cliffside CC, Simsbury, Conn. . . . Tarpon Springs (Fla.) municipal course leased for 25 years to George Bernard, owner of the 9-hole Turf & Surf CC course at Tarpon Springs . . . Bernard to install watering system and

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The 30th annual turfgrass conference of Pennsylvania State University, held in late February, was attended by 253 persons who came from 14 states and the Dist. of Columbia. This was a record attendance.

Much of the discussion during the three-day meeting centered around the use of lime, fertilizer and fungicides. Joseph H. Duich, Penn State agronomist, was chmn. of the program.

Many notable speakers appeared on the program. They included Albert S. Hunter, Penn State soil technologist; Houston B. Couch, the university's plant pathologist; Ben Fleming, research agronomist, also with the university; Fred V. Grau, Charles G. Wilson; Tom Mascaro, Gene C. Nutter and Duich. Larry D. Moore and Paul J. Wuest, Penn State graduate assistants, also were on the program.

Scholarships amounting to \$1,000 were awarded by the GCSA to three Penn State turf students, Garold M. Murphy, Water-

town, S. D., Oscar L. Miles, Quincy, Ill., and C. Theodore Mattson, West Middlesex, Pa.

The university's agricultural experiment station was given a grant of \$19,300 by the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council for research purposes.

Southern Turfgrass Conference

More than 150 persons attended the two-day conference of the Southern Turfgrass Assn., held in Memphis, Feb. 27-28. Reg Perry of Turfaid, Inc., Memphis, was in charge of conference arrangements. Speakers included Jim Latham, Marvin Ferguson, Gene C. Nutter, Corwin Johnson of Mississippi State and others. Charles Danner, Richard CC, Nashville, is the new pres. of STA; E. J. Sears, Paxton Park GC, Paducah, Ky., is vp; and Perry again is sec.-treas.

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His retirement from MacGregor has ended the Goldsmith family's connection with the firm. Cowen's father, Will, retired from MacGregor several years ago and now lives in Sarasota. Cowen and his wife will continue to make their home at 721 Betula ave., Cincinnati.

Consolidated Describes Features in C-Three Golf Glove

Consolidated Components Corp., 129 N. Ludlow st., Dayton 2, O., manufactures and markets a golf glove with a wrist closure that, the company says, eliminates the annoying buckle found in many gloves. Known as the C-Three, it is reinforced with Velcro strips that make it possible to tighten up the palm after the glove is stretched. This gives a "new-glove" feel. Other features included a high thumb which, it is said, eliminates a wrinkle common in many other styles. An adjustable drier is given with each glove. For the pro merchandiser, Consolidated also has a wall display kit featuring 3 doz. perforated, fabric covered, sponge rubber insoles of various sizes. A doz. shoelaces of assorted sizes and colors also are available to the pro in display kits.



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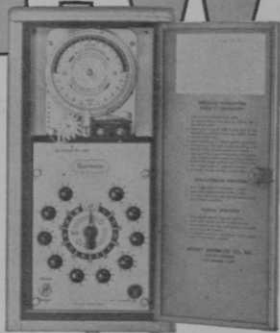
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Cupit Joins MacGregor Staff

Jack Cupit, the 1960 Houston University graduate who is doing so well in his first year on the circuit, has joined the MacGregor advisory staff. The winner of 39 amateur tournaments between 1955 and 1960, the 23-year old Cupit was co-medalist of the 1959 and 1960 NCAA championships and last year was runnerup to Deane Beman in the Trans-Miss amateur. Jack's brother, Buster, is pro at a Ft. Smith, Ark., club.

Improved Ripple Sole

A new version of the Ripple Sole has been developed by Ripple Sole Corp., Detroit 26, Mich. The new sole, called Ripple Bantam-Rib is 20 per cent lighter and more flexible than the original, according to company spokesmen.

Caddy for Club Renewal

Caddy, a renewal kit for clubs, is manufactured by International Chemical Co., 3140 S. Canal st., Chicago 16. It is said to clean,



restore, protect and preserve woods and irons and it also retards corrosion. The kit consists of two solutions, one for woods and the other for irons. The cleaner comes in ebony, mahogany and natural. For club cleaning service, Caddy is available in quart cans.