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Few Changes in Oakland Hills Since Playing of 1951 Open

There have been few changes made in Oakland Hills CC, Birmingham, Mich., site of the 1961 Open, since the course was toughened up for the USGA event 10 years ago. Seven traps have been removed, five of them in the driving areas. There are now 113 traps on the course. Five greens have been modified to allow for additional pin placements. How far in the rough will be brought for the June 15-17 shooting remains to be decided by the USGA championship committee.

For the 1951 Open, Robert Trent Jones was brought in to give a shock treatment to the course which, prior to the event, was considered too soft a touch for the country's greatest golfers. Jones developed what he called "two target areas," one for the tee shot and the other for the green, for the tournament. This called for double accuracy on each of the par four and par five holes and didn't permit any serious mistakes. Ben Hogan, winner of the 1951 Open, expressed dislike for Oakland Hills even after he shot a final 67 and won the Championship. But upon reflection, in later years, he agreed that it had been redesigned to bring out the best in an aspirant to the title.

This is Oakland Hills' fourth Open. Cyril Walker won the first in 1924 with a 297. Ralph Guldahl established what was a record score in the second one in 1937 with a 281 over the longest course in Open history, 7,037 yds. Hogan's winning total in 1951 was 287.

Expert Advice from Women

(*Continued from page* 40) ed several proposals which the greensmen

said they would translate into action. The Feminine Wrist

One thing the women's association officials concentrated on was the feminine wrist. Their wrists, the ladies said, are so much weaker than men's that some thought should be taken for thinning rough for women's tournaments.

For the same reason they besought the use of sand of reasonable texture in traps. Sperandio assured them that most clubs in the New England area used concrete No. 3 which comes as close to filling their requirements as any.

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Also introduced by the visiting feminine panelists were suggestions about the placing of stakes. Out of bounds stakes, they said, should be placed so that they can be seen from the tee. They also recommended that more attention be paid to placing red markers to define lateral hazards.

What's A Pro Job Worth

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ures on paper.

A case in my own section involved lining up a professional for a club whose officials estimated the man could earn at least \$15,000 a year. But when figures were put on paper they showed:

Pro salary	\$ 2400
Club storage and cleaning (300 sets at \$15)	4500
Bag cart rentals	720
Lessons	600
Miscellaneous income	450
Shop sales (\$21,000)	
Generous estimate of gross profit	6300

Estimated annual income \$14,970 Expenses were estimated this way:

Wages to assistants	\$4,200
Insurance, taxes	750
Auto, postage, telephone	680
Supplies, tools, etc.	410
Caddies, entertainment, adver	r-
tising, tournament expense	320
Shop equipment, furnishings,	
etc.	500

Estimated operating cost \$6,860 This gives an \$8,110 estimated net, about half of what the committee thought the job was worth. There was no salary figured in for the pro's wife who often helped in the shop. No thought was given to the money (cash or borrowed) the pro would have tied up in stock. Gross profit of 30 percent, used in estimating shop income, was plenty high as noted above; 25 percent would have been nearer the actual figure. Undoubtedly the estimated income

Undoubtedly the estimated income from the job was higher than a pro actually would realize even by putting on a good, strong Christmas gift sales campaign.

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O. J. Noer's Turf Tips



Use of Multiple Disk Spiker on Greens

Disc spikers are regaining popularity for use on greens. Their chief function in the North is to relieve compaction in the top inch of soil caused by player traffic and by mechanized mowing. The power driven single unit is used by many but Clarence Wolfrom at Maple Lane in Detroit, and others, use the three-gang fairway type unit drawn by a tractor.

In South Florida, clubs have turned to spike discing of fine textured Bermuda greens to prepare the seed bed before overseeding with cool season grasses for winter play. Besides preparing a better bed some think the shearing action of the long sharp spikes on the underground Bermuda stems is an added benefit.

In practice, the three-gang spiker is operated in a figure 8 pattern. This is done in two directions so the final pattern resembles the leaves of a four leaf clover. Greens are disked in both directions enough times to prepare a good seed bed. This is the secret of quick growth



At Detroit's Maple Lane, weights on 3-gang spiker are old railroad rails.



Clarence Wolfrom demonstrates 3-gang spiker on green at Detroit field day.



Closeup showing sharp, long teeth on Wolfrom spiker. Weights are cast concrete.

and a fair stand of cool season grass. Good seed bed preparation is very important when bent grass, red top or blue grass is used.

Most supts. attach the spiker to a golf type tractor. Spiking is done when greens are a trifle on the dry side. The pneumatic tires are not inflated to full rated pressure. At a few clubs the wide tire, gas propelled, golf cart serves as the power unit. The fastest, gentlest way to pick up golf balls...

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How Big Savings Can Be Made in Course Maintenance

By Bob Dunning

THE statement, "nearly every golf course could reduce maintenance costs by 30 to 40 per cent" (Golfdom, Jan. 1961, p. 66) provoked a good deal of comment.

This was in the article, "Full Package Deal for Improved Maintenance." Frankly, in discussing this we generally use the figures 20 to 30 per cent, but in this case we took a more liberal viewpoint.

When we refer to a 30 to 40 per cent reduction in maintenance costs, it is not our intent to recommend that operational budgets be reduced by this amount. Rather, we feel that courses can be operated and maintained 30 to 40 per cent more economically and efficiently than at present if currently available agronomic information is fully utilized. This saving will allow courses to make improvements, purchase other labor saving devices and have the refinements that really make them a pleasure to play.

There is no place for negative thinking in construction and maintenance today. If there is, courses are going to find themselves in serious trouble, as many already have. Increased play, rising labor costs, less time to accomplish operations because of player traffic and small, inadequately constructed greens have complicated problems to the extent that many courses are finding it increasingly difficult to operate and even maintain turf on greens. It is negative thinking to try to find a scapegoat who is responsible for this condition. Certainly it is not the golf course architects.

Positive Approach

The positive approach is to analyze the problem and prepare to make the adjustments that will have to be made. Use available technical information to assist you in drawing up your plan of attack. Golf courses must look forward and build for the future.

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search, agronomic mistakes don't have to be tolerated. Check the sources of technical information carefully, then be sure that your supervisory help and the construction firm are in full agreement and will follow specifications without deviation.

There are many instances that will substantiate the 30 to 40 per cent savings we have mentioned, but even more than this we are suggesting how golf can stay in business and be able to take care of future increased play at decreased cost.

Many have made the mistake of trying to reduce costs by rigorous economy not based on reliable figures. We realize the cost of maintenance is a small percentage of the overall expenses of operating country clubs. But every principle of good business management can be applied to maintaining a golf course.

Follow New Principles

Many of our established course architects have been among the leaders in following new principles of construction developed by research workers and themselves, and have adopted contouring and design that fit this principle. Closer liaison is needed between these two groups to further incorporate the agronomic phase with design.

Manufacturers are constantly developing labor saving machinery and devices. Many supts. are using this equipment and even adding to it, but wider acceptance is needed. Automation is a necessity. There has been developed automatic sprinkling systems that engineers and architects have adopted and which promise so much. These, it is certain, will cut the cost of maintenance when combined with proper soils for putting greens, adequate construction, and when sound agronomic information is used.

The requirements to realize the savings mentioned are:

- 1. Proper Soil for Putting Greens
 - a. Use methods suggested by USCA Green Section Specifications, Sept., 1960 issue USCA Journal & Turf Management.
 - b. Soil testing by approved laboratories.
 - c. Follow specifications closely.

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- d. More interesting golf through proper design.
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Two Courses Compared

Two courses operating in difficult hot, humid climates in different states have this differential in watering greens:

One has hand watered greens, using five men approximately five hours a day in this operation, including showering. Greens are improperly constructed as to soil texture and have poor drainage.

The other course with sandy greens has good drainage, waters 18 large greens in 35 minutes (area watered 4.7 acres, 54 sprinklers operating, 3 settings with four men watering.) This, it is apparent, is a considerable saving.

Where there is a properly constructed green with an approved sandy topsoil mixture, to compare with an improperly built green on the same course, these benefits and comparisons have been observed:

- Less water is needed soil becomes a natural reservoir and deeper roots result;
- 2. Less fungicides is used;
- 3. Less wear is in evidence;
- 4. Less labor is needed;
- There is increased play at decreased cost. The green never need be closed because it is too wet. It can be used