When golf professionals got two dollars an hour for lessons, and . . . When pro shops carried only the basics of golf equipment which were balls, clubs, bags, and tees.

Times have sure changed. Today's pro shop is a modern merchandising center. Besides the additional basics of gloves, headcovers and putters, there is no end to the list of incidental items being sold in pro shops.

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By HERB GRAFFIS

Architects of some of the new municipal course clubhouses deserve a lot of credit for designing attractive and functional buildings . . . Some of the efficient ideas fitted to the new conditions are in new public course clubhouses, such as at LaFortune in Tulsa and Triggs Memorial in Providence . . . Not long ago people were afraid to build good clubhouses for public and semi-public course players, figuring that many of these players were slobs and would ruin the facilities provided for them and the decent and desirable golfers . . There is still a lot of education in clubhouse and course tidiness needed by some elements.

Whether or not clubhouse design will again burden golfers with heavy costs of unnecessary, inadequate and obsolete buildings and equipment probably will depend on architects having more foresight than club officials . . . One new clubhouse that seems to us to have a future is that which Robert F. Blake designed for Pine Tree GC, Boynton, Fla. . . . The course there, of Dick Wilson design, has won from Ben Hogan praise as one of the greatest layouts Ben has ever played . . . Variations in the characters of Pine Tree's par 3 holes and the way in which they seem to "just happen" as part of the terrain, have received a great deal of favorable comment . . . The way in which Blake laid out the golf car storage and service space in relation to Ray Raynor's pro shop, the first tee and 18th green is especially interesting and practical.

Design and location of golf car and bag

cart facilities in relation to pro shop, lockerrooms, first tee and 18th green are new problems in clubhouse architecture . . . If you have seen these problems solved exceptionally well at new or old clubhouses, please tip me off . . . I'm trying to get this information for a new book

FRONT COVER

If a big, yawning body of water unnerves you, you haven't any business playing No. 9 at Point O' Woods CC in Benton Harbor, Mich. It takes a 205 yard drive to land on the green from the tee in the foreground. Back of that large tree on the right, though, is an auxiliary tee for the timid. It's only 145 from tee to green there. Robert Trent Jones designed the Point O' Woods course, which was opened in 1958. Pro shop is directly behind traps at the right of No. 9 and the clubhouse is behind the tree on the right.

the National Golf Foundation is to publish on pro shop design.

Albany (N.Y.) CC in Court of Claims battle with state of New York is asking \$5.3 million after rejecting state's offer of \$2.1 million for property to be used for school . . . Area not actually used for school building purposes is to be sold for commercial use . . . In hearing before Joliet (III.) Park District commissioners concerning golfers' request for third public course at Joliet, it was noted that 72,000 rounds were played on Joliet's two public

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courses last year and 60,000 attended the park district's annual chrysanthemum show last fall.

Discussing Los Angeles County's plans for financing six new county courses at cost of \$6,745,740, reference was made to sound investment value of public courses in investment portfolio of the County Employees Retirement Assn. . . . Sensible white and colored golfers in south puzzled and disgusted by latest powerplay of desegregationists in insisting on mixed foursomes of whites and Negro golfers at public courses . . . PGA championship at Aronimink CC, Philadelphia, July 19-21, has advance ticket sales of more than \$200,000 sold primarily by club members . . . Gives you an idea of the potential of Christmas gift pro shop sales.

Spring shows, demonstrations and public instruction sessions conducted by several PGA sections drew well this spring, especially in Chicago and Philadelphia . . . Newspaper advertising of cut-price clubs, balls and bags was strong at time of the shows . . . Some pros who are good businessmen are wondering if the shows have promoted cut-price store sales considerably more than pro shop sales . . .

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Sure thing already that 1962 will show new record high of courses adding 9 holes to existing (usually 9-hole) layouts . . . Last six months of last year showed 14 additional 9s or 18s added to existing courses and 22 under construction . . . In numerous cases building the added holes means a lot of new headaches for course supts. . . They have to handle construction jobs without neglecting regular maintenance . . Bookkeeping is a chore, too, as new construction costs must be segregated for tax accounting.

San Francisco Public Utilities Commission leasing 140 acres near Sunol, Alameda county, to a bidder who will build 18-hole course at minimum cost of \$200,-000 plus \$100,000 clubhouse and lease land for 23 years with two 10-year renewal options . . . Anyway that's part of what the commission wants . . . It now gets \$1400 yearly from leasing the land for crops . . . Bad winter retarded con-



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struction of the 18-hole par 60 (9 holes are illuminated) course and double-decked, covered, heated and illuminated 102-tee range being built on grounds of Arlington Park race track in northwest suburban Chicago . . . Mrs. Majorie Everett, daughter of the late Ben Lindheimer, horse track design and management genius, inherits her father's sound business imagination . . . She plans the golf facilities so as to extend Arlington Park's earnings past the 73 day racing season . . . Bowling lanes and motel also are in prospect.

Talk about making the new PGA layout at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., the scene of the PGA championship will have to be followed by a lot of top grade business thinking . . . Moving the PGA championship to Florida would mean a fall or winter date . . . Ticket selling, tincup rattling and sandbagging for program ads are jobs PGA members don't want . . . Maybe a PGA annual championship on the tough old basis of match play could be staged on the new 18s of the PGA . . . Such long and risky competition at what the PGA could offer in Florida in the winter may not be attractive to an all-star field.



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