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American Golf Corp. (Tom Moore, Jr., Box 6037 Chattanooga, pres.) is building a lighted 18 short course to plans of Dick Wilson as part of a project including 10-story apartment, near Chattanooga . . . Playland Park lighted 9 at Mishawaka, Ind. . . . Earl J. Redden and Sons are the owners . . . Cypress Shores Golf Center 9 at Mobile . . . Jules Mugnier is pro-mgr. . . . Rohanna GC lighted, near Waynesburg, Pa., owned by Andy and Kay Rohanna . . . Walter Coons' 9 in Broadalbin area, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Bob Chakales Par 3 Golf, Inc., Richmond, Va., opens its second lighted par-3 9, in Petersburg-Hopewell area . . . Jules Gardner, pro-supt. at the old Dover Bay CC in Cleveland dist., building 9 with 31 par at Westlake, O. . . . Emerald Park GC, North Darmouth, Mass., building first 9 of planned private membership 18 par-3.

Other new par-3 projects include those at Greensboro, N. C.; Sanford, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; McMillen Park at Fort

Wayne, Ind.; Canton, O.; Whippany, N. J.; Salt Lake City; Naples, Fla.; Lansdale, Pa.; Crivitz, Wis.; Columbia, S. C.; Silver Spur Ranch at Palm Desert, Calif.; Savannah, Ga.; Bennington, Vt.; Cedarbrook at Providence, R. I.; Buffalo; and Fresno, Calif.

J. D. McAndrew, operator of the St. Andrews (Scotland) golf school and driving range had lost over 1,000 balls from start of the season until mid-July . . . Range balls with McAndrew's name and colored stripes cost him about 30 cents each . . . The stolen range balls have appeared in many parts of England and Scotland, showing the wide distribution of range ball thieves . . . That's something pros who operate ranges in the U. S. have learned to their sorrow and expense.

With most of the charter members of Mill Creek GC paying \$250 plus 50 hours of labor in building the layout near Moline, Ill., the 18-hole course is scheduled to be opened in the spring of 1963 . . . Memberships on all-cash basis are \$350 . . . West Hollywood, Fla., Par-3 course has a Sunday morning "special" of sausage, pancakes, coffee and a round of golf.

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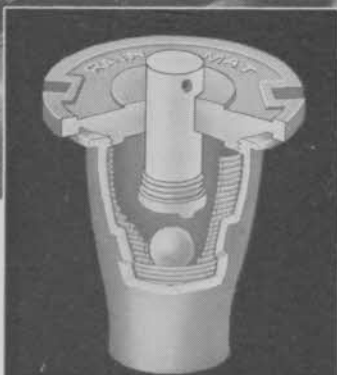
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Returns of National Golf Day, 1962, reported to the PGA, sponsor of National Golf Day, were \$75,586 as of Sept. 21 . . . E. R. Johnstone Training and Research Center, Bordentown, N. J., a state-run school for vocational training of children is to have a small golf course and clinics if plans of Mrs. Isidore Perlman, vp of United Voluntary Services, materialize . . . N. J. pros and supts. are cooperating in the experiment.

Fred Corcoran, tournament director of International Golf Assn., back in New York after trip to Buenos Aires, setting program for International pro team matches in November . . . Palmer and Snead are U. S. team that will be competing against pro teams of 33 other countries . . . Political disturbance in Argentina was at its hottest while Corcoran was there but didn't hold back plans for the IGA worldwide tourney . . . Golf interest is high in Buenos Aires . . . Jose Jurado, veteran Argentina pro, has one of the many schools in B.A.

Electra golf ball made in Japan again pops up in U. S. stores with ballyhoo that it is "up to 50 yards longer" . . . Tests on driving machines and by players show this ball, which retails for \$2,

is shorter than cheap U. S. balls . . . Some of the "more distance-less money" bait in advertising appeared in the highly regarded Wall Street Journal this past summer . . . Big ad in New York City newspapers this past summer claimed that "tests" showed one low price ball to be longer than the pro grade balls of leading manufacturers, but neither machine nor player tests confirmed the ad claims . . . Can't blame a hopeful boob for wanting more distance but he has to hit the ball with a club, not an advertisement promising him enormous yardage.

Hugh A. Markey, head of a committee formed for preventing the N. Y. State Park Commission from seizing the Richmond County CC, on Staten Island, metropolitan New York as a "recreation area", said 71 civic, professional, trade and sports groups have protested the proposed seizure, joining 18,000 individual residents . . . Non-members of the club fear that if the club can be grabbed by a public body other private property also can be seized.

Powelton (N. Y.) Club holds its 70th anniversary . . . Powelton golf clubhouse was dedicated Oct. 20, 1892 . . . Jersey City Rotary Club urges Hudson



The Westchester section, headed by Doug Ford, won the Ballantine Three-Ring PGA inter-sectional match in competition recently held at Wykagyl. Ford is shown receiving the winner's bowl from Carl W. Badenhausen, president of the New Jersey brewery. At left is Wes Ellis, captain of the N. J. section team, and at right is Tom Nieporte, L. I. section leader.

County banks to invest in public course . . . Rotarians assert the county needs . . . Former PGA National GC at Dunedin, Fla., now is the private Dunedin CC . . . Glen Shelhammer is pres.

John J. Walsh, pro at Valley Forge GC (Philadelphia dist.), and Barbara George married Sept. 8 . . . Theodore Wirth Par 3 9-hole course of Minneapolis Park Board getting so much play the board is considering building more short courses . . . The site was a city dump about a year ago.

Madisonville (Tex.) Jaycees pushing for municipal course . . . Expect to open 9-hole course at Dunbarton, N. H., in spring . . . Norton Phelps, Goffstown, N. H., is pres. . . . Norman Pfeiffer plans to open his 18 south of Oshkosh, Wis., July 4, 1963 . . . New Valley View, semi-private course west of New Albany, Ind., opens its 18 . . . It replaces 9-hole Valley View cut up by highway construction . . . Bus Schulz is pro.

Fred Bingham concludes public course management in Norfolk, Va., after 32 years as manager and operator of Ocean View and four years at Stumpy Lake . . . He started work with city of Norfolk in 1920 in building the Ocean View course . . . Louisville, Ga., opens its 9-hole course . . . Peerman Development Co., Corpus Christi, Tex., to build 18-hole course in \$4 million subdivision.

To build 18 for Cherry Hills CC in suburban St. Louis with executives of real estate companies and banks in the community as directors . . . James Spen-

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cer signed as pro . . . Monroe County (Rochester), N.Y. manager, Gordon A. Howe, appoints eight men and two women as golf advisory committee to discuss operation of county's four courses with course supts. and park director, Wilbur E. Wright.

Crestview (Fla) CC opens its 9 . . . Bernie Sheppard is pres. . . Building first 9 of Sunningdale GC at Somersworth, Mass. to plans of Geoffrey Cornish . . . Open 9-hole course in Statesville, N. C. . . J. A. McCombs of Granite Quarry is owner . . . Michael Lampl, RR 1, Lebanon, O., heads group building 18-hole private course.

Francis Courtright expects to have his 18-hole Francourt Farm GC course in Town of Veteran near Elmira, N. Y., to be in play by early summer, 1963 . . . Pete Craig designed the course . . . Gen. Mgr. Charles R. Langston says Sandy Rill G&CC 18, designed by Dick Wilson, will open June 1, 1963 as 28th golf course in Broward County, Fla. . . Home sites border the course.

Oak Island CC 9 at Southport, N. C., open . . . Bob Spence is pro . . . That's an impressive head Irwin Smallwood has on his golf column in Greensboro (N. C.) News: "Golf State USA." . . . Lexington

County CC building 18 at Lexington, S. C. . . Garrison Lake CC building first 9 at Smyrna, Del., to plans of Edmund Ault . . . Braidwood (Ill.) Recreation Club building 9-hole course to plans of Homer Fieldhouse, Madison, Wis. . . . Bill Sime building 9-hole short course at Eden Prairie, Minn. . . . Paul Weber building 18-hole course at North Canton, O.

White Sulphur Springs (W. Va.) Chamber of Commerce plans to build 9-hole course near site of Oakhurst course, one of oldest in the U.S. and long ago abandoned . . . Sawyerkill CC, Saugerties, N.Y., to open its 9 in June, 1963 . . . Hal C. Purdy is architect . . . Donnybrook Golf Links, with 9-hole regulation, 9-hole Par-3 and lighted range, opened at San Bernardino, Calif. . . . Wm. H. Johnson is designer, builder and mgr. of the course . . . Bill Brode is pro.

Building Fincastle CC, Bluefield, W. Va. . . . E. G. Otey, pres. . . . Dick Wilson, architect . . . AuSable GC building 18 at Oscoda, Mich. . . . Richard Hardin is AuSable pres. . . . Bryn Mawr CC (Chicago dist.) recently honored pro Stan Kertes with a party and a golf watch for his 16 years of service . . . Jerry Cook, on the Bryn Mawr pro staff 11 years,

also given a watch at the Kertes party.

Building Maple Hills CC at Eden, N. Y. . . . Robt. J. McNaughton, pres. . . . Working on first 9 of Northridge CC, Texarkana, Ark. . . . Jerry Robison will be pro . . . Brainerd (Minn.) CC owner John Beyer expects to open second 9 July 1, 1963 . . . Pine-Croft CC Estates to build 9-hole course and sell home sites at the Cincinnati suburban estate of the late Powel Crosley, Jr.

Start building Whispering Palms CC 18-hole course and apartment development in Rancho Santa Fe area, Del Mar, Calif. . . . Navesink CC to build 18 near Hazlet, N. J. . . . Alton C. Newton, Sr., Peabody, Mass., to build 9 at Rowley, Mass. . . . Western Row Development Corp. plans building 18 near Mason, O.

Norwich Development Co. plans to build 18-hole Stanwich Club with 19 adjacent four-acre home sites in Greenwich, Conn. . . . Sea Pines Plantation Co. to build second 18 at Hilton Head Island . . . George Cobb is the architect . . . Holiday Highlands 651-acre community, principally for retired people, at Victorville, Calif., to have 18 designed by Wm. F. Bell . . . Kraftsmen's Club, opens

its 9 at Rome, Ga. . . . Course built for \$15,500 plus considerable labor and equipment donated by employees of Rome Kraft Co.

R. M. Broms to Glen View Club from Skokie CC, both in Chicago dist., as manager . . . First golf practice range in Greater London, Eng., area opened by Richmond Athletic Golf Driving Club . . . Charge equivalent of 70 cents for 60 balls . . . About 50 cents for 40 balls . . . It's not open on Saturdays and Sundays . . . University of Nebraska architecture and landscape students in "Design for Recreation" study, make plans for golf course at Antelope Creek Dam, Lincoln . . . Kids around smaller towns are building little courses and pros tell us the lads have laid out some surprisingly good holes.

"Tew" Wood, golf writer of Orangeburg (S. C.) Times and Democrat, appraises 30 of the state's courses he has played and rates them in order starting with Yeamans Hall at Charleston as No. 1 . . . Dunes at Myrtle Beach is second and his own club, Orangeburg CC, third . . . Bob Toski conducted an eight-day school for boys and girls, 13 to 19, at Camp Windham, Windham Center, Conn.



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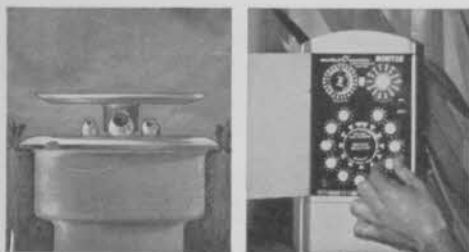
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PGA Business Schools

Three business schools, to be conducted under the supervision of the PGA education committee, are scheduled for early 1963. The first of these will be held at the Jack Tar Harrison Hotel, Clearwater, Fla., Jan. 21-25. The second is scheduled for the Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore., Feb. 4-8, and the third for the Statler Hilton in Dallas, Mar. 5-8.

The PGA education program was started in 1957 when the Florida school was started. Since then more than 1,500 members have completed courses in the three schools. Certificates again will be given to those who meet course attendance requirements.

... Held at the end of summer vacation, it went over big with the kids.

National Football league will seek tax relief at the next session of Congress for its players because their most productive income years are relatively few . . . This has been attempted before with little success, probably because enough pro athletes haven't gotten behind the move . . . Productive income years of tournament pros probably extend beyond those of football, baseball, and basketball players, but circuit performers should support this appeal . . . In addition, because their incomes can fluctuate so much from year to year, the tournament players probably should bid for some kind of an equalization or carryback deal on their taxes.

Newburgh, (N.Y.) CC adding second nine to plans of Hal Purdy . . . Purdy also architect for second nine for Skaneateles (N.Y.) CC . . . Lowell F. McLaughlin opens his nine-hole Pleasant Hill CC, Scarborough, Me. . . Built to plan of Jimmy Jones, supt., Purpoodock Club, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Shell Oil Co., New York, moving its "Wonderful World of Golf" from CBS-TV to NBC-TV this fall to take advantage of latter network's color facilities for the program as well as the commercials . . . Shell will run 13 one-hour shows on Sundays at 4 p.m. (EST), starting in January, 1963.

Crestbrook CC, Watertown, Conn., which will open its first 9 in May, 1963 will have sailing and fishing competitions on the huge pond facing the clubhouse, says Pres. Jack Brownstein . . . George Christie is supt. at Crestbrook



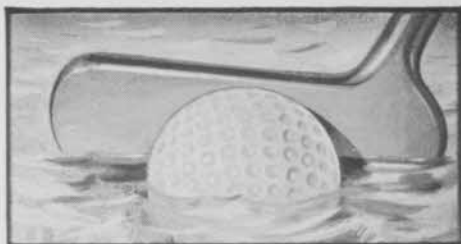
When ground was broken for a clubhouse this summer at the Walnut Lane GC in Philadelphia, Mayor James H. J. Tate shunned a shovel and used a wedge. "I get more earth that way," explains hizzoner. At left is Jay Cooke, chairman of the Fairmount Park Commission.

... Geoffrey Cornish designed it . . . Chmn. George C. Berteau, Kenosha, of the southeastern Wisconsin regional planning commission says the seven county area needs more golf courses.

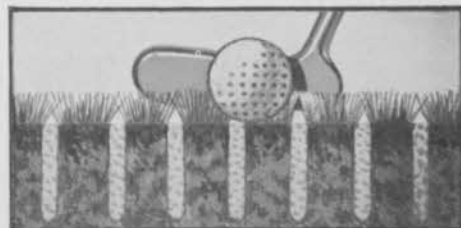
"*Silent Spring*," by Rachel Carson, is a new book the well informed course supt. will want to read as many of his members are talking about the book's theme that chemical insecticides and herbicides may dangerously upset nature's balance . . . Miss Carson was editor-in-chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service . . . She tells of birds dying after eating earthworms laden with DDT and of mortality or injury to birds, fish, reptiles and domestic or wild animals from control chemicals . . . She says that there may be grave risk in control chemicals being accumulated in bodies of humans . . . There are arguments for and against her case, of course.

The Northern Calif. PGA section has nine events scheduled between Oct. 21 and Nov. 23 . . . These include the \$10,000 Almaden Open, which will be played in San Jose, Nov. 8-11 . . . The section's match play championship, with a purse of \$5,600, is being extended over several weeks and will be concluded with the final at Del Rio CC in Modesto on Oct. 30 . . . Illinois PGA members apparently are happy with Harry Pezzullo and Guy Paulsen as president and sec-treas., respectively . . . They recently re-elected them to their ninth consecutive terms in those offices . . . At the same time, Carol McCue, executive secretary

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and C-19 Bent Grasses, according to Renn. "These greens," Garry explains, "could be put in play when work is being done on regular greens or during inclement weather."

To pay for this, the Park Commission increased green fees in 1960. Yearly permits are \$30, with 50 cents additional fee for weekdays and \$1 additional on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for 18 holes.

Daily weekday fee for taxpayers is \$1.50 and \$2 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Non residents and non taxpayers are required to pay a fee of \$2 on weekdays and \$3 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The 15-acre grass nursery adjoining the Roosevelt Golf Course and the smaller nurseries at the five courses have been very helpful to Renn in solving maintenance problems and improving the courses. Renn and his staff also have made extensive alterations to the five courses in recent years.

The clubhouses at the Philly fee courses, of course, do not compare with the edifices at most country golf clubs, but they are

adequate. Facilities include men's and women's lockerrooms, snack bars and the pro shops. Locker fees are \$5 a year or 25 cents a day.

The problem of vandalism at public golf courses is a serious one, Renn said. The courses are policed by Park Guards. Extensive missionary work is done to prevent vandalism, but if an offense is repeated, punishment is severe. At Walnut Lane, in 1961, 500 feet of an 8-foot Cyclone Fence had to be erected to prevent vandalism.

Request Turned Down

The Park Commission's request for additional funds to improve playing conditions was rejected in the mayor's budget for 1962. The proposals will again be requested for 1963, with possibly a better chance of being accepted, because of increasing revenue produced by the courses. Requests for 1963 will look like this:

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Bridge — Juniata GC	9,500
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The scope of Philadelphia's public course operation is being extended this summer with the city's operation of the Holmesburg course, formerly a private club. The need for public courses is evidenced by the fact that there are now only two private 18-hole courses within the city limits — Bala and Torresdale-Frankford. Most of the clubs which formerly operated in Philadelphia have moved further out into the country.

This One Gets Around

Renn says that it is difficult to get across to many public players that they ought to let faster players through as a matter of courtesy. But this doesn't necessarily apply to one character known as "the cross-country golfers". He plays several holes at Cobbs Creek, not always in sequence, then several holes on the adjoining Karakung Course — then back to the Cobbs Creek Course. He does cause some consternation.

Generally, however, Renn believes the tone of public golf courses is improving. Younger people especially are receptive

to observing rules of etiquette. Renn adds: "Youngsters are learning that while golf looks easy, it is hard to play. Our pros are doing a good job with the youngsters. I notice also that players on public courses are beginning to dress well. The pros have helped to make them style conscious."

Caddie Training Program

Although caddies are not used at public courses, Renn occasionally sponsors a caddie training course to encourage boys to become apprentices at private clubs. One of the aids used by Renn in these courses is a "Caddie Quiz" provided by the Western Golf Assn.

Although Roosevelt Golf Course is quite flat, most of the others have rolling terrain and a park atmosphere help to make the courses interesting. Walnut Lane is situated in the picturesque Wissahickon Valley.

You are likely to meet anybody at a public golf course in Philadelphia, including some characters like the "cross-country golfer" previously mentioned, but there is no doubt of their need to satisfy a deep hunger for the game in an area where most country and golf clubs have a long waiting list for membership.

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Palmer Wins "Player-of-Year" Award for Second Time

With young Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, who aren't full fledged members of the PGA, barred from the ticket, Arnold Palmer has been voted the 1962 PGA Player-of-the-Year award in what practically amounts to "no-contest" voting. Of a total of 1,060 votes cast by members of the pro organization and individuals on the PGA press list, more than 1,000 went to Palmer.

Nicklaus and Player are carried on the rolls as "Approved Tournament Players." But in spite of this designation, the PGA, in keeping with its somewhat typical mystical reasoning, rules that they aren't "players" in the sense that people can vote for them as such. Probably no other sport resorts to similar hocus pocus in specifying who is ineligible to be voted the "most valuable player" or "player-of-the-year."

Player, of course, would have received little support as the year's top performer, but Nicklaus, on the strength of his showing from June through September, certainly would have attracted an imposing share of the votes. At least, it would have made the contest interesting.

Since he also received the PGA award in 1960, Palmer becomes the second man to have won the honor more than once. Ben Hogan was voted the top player in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1953.

Seven Aces in PGA Contest

Herbert Johnson, a member of Walnut Hills CC in East Lansing, Mich., where Reggie Myles is pro, won the sixth PGA national hole-in-one contest. He scored an ace on the 189-yard seventh hole at his club.

Seven aces were scored on Sept. 3, the day set aside for the contest. Players who connected, their clubs and the distance of their shots, are: E. A. Cashin, Minikahda, Minneapolis (185); H. F. Mosich, Fircrest, Tacoma (185); Ed Mazur, Van Schaick, Cohoes, N.Y. (155); John D. Bennett, Sr., CC of Northampton, Easton, Pa. (152); Ray Bosworth, D.W. Field GC, Brockton, Mass. (155); and J. B. Burnell, Oak Hill, Rochester, N.Y. (160).

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