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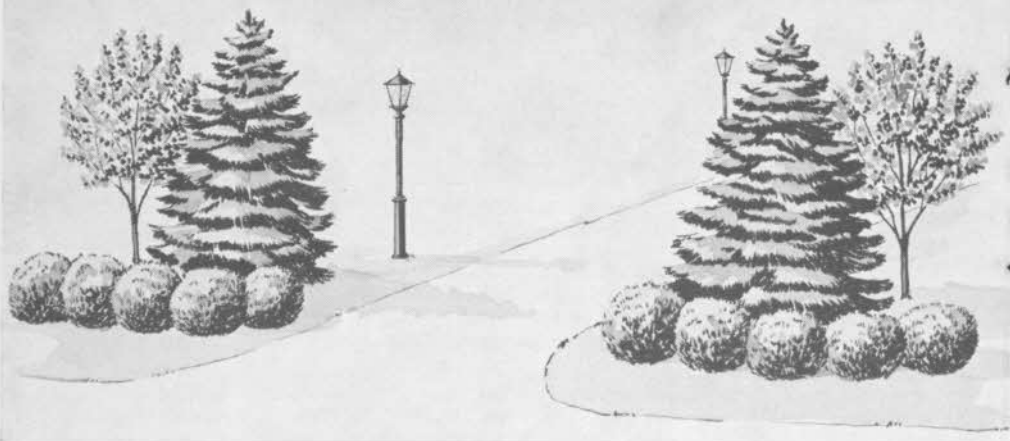
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Dress Up The ENTRANCEWAY



If your club is going to put its best foot forward, the gateway should be artistically ornamented. Here is how it can be done

By **THEODORE F. APPEL**

The Cole Nursery Co.,
Painesville, Ohio

The course is designed, built and planted. The clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts are ready. But money has run low and there is little left for beautifying the clubhouse grounds. This is bad enough when the new layout is built by an existing membership, but when it is a new group trying to attract members it can be catastrophic.

It is fine to have a well-planned course and a handsome lockerroom for the man of the family, but what about his wife and the children? She may or may not like golf, but one thing is sure: she wants attractive surroundings. These mean not only nice buildings but well planned landscaping. Money should be reserved for this from the start and the cost of hiring a competent landscape architect should be included.

The cost need not be burdensome. The landscaper can suggest reasonably priced, low maintenance-cost trees, shrubs and plants. He will develop plans so that, in

most cases, the planting may be done over a period of two or three years, if necessary. He will tell you how you can fill in with low-priced annual plants such as zinnias, petunias, marigolds, etc., for the first year or so.

Entranceway is No. 1

Certain vital locations must be permanently planted at once. The entrance to the clubhouse grounds is No. 1. It should be tastefully ornamented with a type of planting that will create the impression of dignity. A pair of fine blue spruces or concolor firs as accents, complemented by a skirting of low-growing yews is a lovely arrangement. Be sure the spruces or firs are given plenty of room because they will develop into large, magnificent specimens. A couple of colorful flowering crabapples will add color.

The drive to the clubhouse entrance should be lined on either side with trees. It is well to select low maintenance-cost types. Do not plant them too close together — 50 to 60 feet apart is near enough and 15 to 20 feet from the drive is close enough. Medium size trees (under two-inch caliper) may be used. They will

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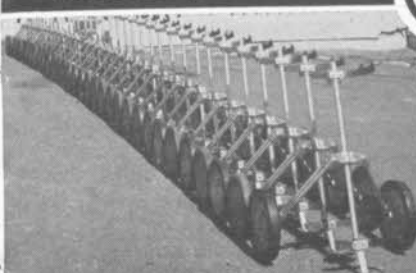
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develop quite rapidly if carefully selected and properly planted. If there is an exit road it should receive similar treatment.

Evergreens Near Clubhouse

The main clubhouse entrance is the next 'must'. Evergreens, both needle and broad-leaved, are invaluable here where winter color is desirable. The type of plants to be used will be determined by such things as building architecture, climate, soil condition, etc. Your landscape architect can advise you as to their selection. He will help you avoid over-planting, a common error. The planting should be done with the idea that it will suffice for from 15 to 20 years. But it must be remembered that evergreens, in most cases, require judicious annual pruning.

The third essential planting is the screening of out buildings, the parking area and swimming pool. This can be done at a reasonable cost with various deciduous shrubs (they drop their leaves in winter) and small trees. They add color and interest to the picture. If the swimming pool must be fenced, a row of tall-hedge will provide a shield to conceal the unsightly wires. Where a broader screen is desirable, almost any of the taller growing flowering shrubs may be used. These should be accented with an occasional flowering crabapple, dogwood (Cornus Florida), redbud or the like.

Foundation Planting

The complete foundation planting for the clubhouse can be done over a period of years. The landscape architect's plan should ultimately be carried out because he will develop an original plan to tie the building into the entire picture. He uses growing plants to soften sometimes harsh vertical and horizontal lines. It must be realized that plantings seek to add to and compliment the beauty of the building. The use of an occasional 'accent' plant may be advisable but the whole planting should be a blend of component parts.

Broad expanses of lawn are lovely but use of a few specimen trees is advised to relieve monotony. Long-lived sturdy varieties should be selected. Here are a few suggestions: Rivers purple-leaved beech, crimson king maple and sunburst locust for foliage color; Flowering crabapples and magnolias in variety; Flowering dogwood, paper birch as well as some of the better spruces and firs. Flowering cherries, flowering peaches and flowering plums are lovely but they tend to be

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short-lived. Many of the shrubs make excellent specimens if planted singly and given room to develop.

Women members eventually may want a rose garden. This requires considerable care year after year. Do not plan to make it too large, but be sure it is large enough to fit into the general picture. Select roses of proved quality and do not become entranced by catalog pictures. Don't forget the floribundas and polyanthas. They do a lot of blooming at little expense.

USGA Reduces Film Prices; Offers Pictured Rules Book

The USGA is offering motion picture prints from its Golf House film library at reduced prices. Purchasers are permitted to rent the prints within their districts.

The films are 16 mm with sound and most are in color. Most are not new but are in good condition. A dozen different films are listed in the USGA brochure and they range in price from \$100 to \$225. Complete details and purchase order forms can be obtained by writing to the USGA, 40 E. 38th st., New York 16.

Also available from the USGA for \$1.95 is "Golf Rules in Pictures." Practically all the rules are covered in 155 pictures and the explanatory text.

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Keeping Head Down Doesn't Constitute Negligence

By WILLIAM JABINE

The admonition, "Keep your head down," drummed into the ears of so many generations of golfers, has won judicial approval. The fourth district court of appeal of California ruled recently that the golfer who keeps his head down, even after the ball has been hit, is not guilty of negligence.

Judicial acceptance of a time-honored rule of golfing behavior was part of the court's decision in an action brought by a golfer at Willowick GC in Santa Ana. While playing in a foursome on the fourth fairway he was hit on the head by a ball driven from the third tee. He brought an action against the player who had driven the ball, charging negligence because there had been no warning shout of "fore." He also claimed the defendant had not looked up and discovered the direction his ball was taking in time to give such a warning. The trial court entered a judgment of non-suit and the injured golfer appealed the judgment to the court of appeal.

As indicated above, that court affirmed the judgment of the trial court. It held that the golfer who drove the ball had not been negligent. After describing in considerable detail the topography of the parallel holes on which the plaintiff and defendant were playing, and noting the physical condition of the two men (the plaintiff was 69, had been playing golf for 45 years and apparently had normal hearing and eyesight; the defendant had been playing for 31 years, had normal hearing, but slightly impaired eyesight) the court described the accident as follows:

Didn't Look Up

"At the time of the accident, the defendant drove his ball from the tee of No. 3 hole and endeavored and intended its direction to be straight down the center of the fairway. Plaintiff was in plain sight of defendant and the defendant was in plain sight of the plaintiff. Neither specifically looked at the other. Defendant, after completing his swing, kept his head down a short time. When he looked up and located the flight of his ball, it had already traveled about 180 yards of an estimated 200 yards toward the plaintiff.

It was about 12 feet high and looked like it was going over the head of plaintiff, but it was too late to call a warning. No one actually saw the ball strike plaintiff's head but it is assumed by both sides that it did.

There is no evidence in the case at bar that a call of "fore" could have been formed in the vocal chords of the defendant after his first sight of the ball. It didn't reach the ear of plaintiff, giving him time to react soon enough to have had any effect on proximate cause."

Then, analyzing in every aspect the cry of "fore," the court listed the citations presented in both briefs and continued:

Hazards Develop from Error

"We are unable to agree entirely with either plaintiff or defendant. It is perfectly true that a player of a game where many hazards develop from player errors which cannot be classified as negligent, does assume the risk of injury from many of these hazards. The citations given by defendant clearly support this view.

"In each, however, the known customs of the game play some part in this conclusion. For example, a person intentionally walking across in front of a player just about to swing on a fairway shot would undoubtedly assume risk. On the other hand, if the player's ball were on the green ready to be putted, a person walking across on the far side of the green, even though this is a discourtesy, would not assume the risk of a ball driven from the green, for the rules and custom of the game forbid anyone driving a ball off the green itself.

Even Pro Couldn't Do It

"In the case at bar, there is no evidence that even the finest professional would be guilty of "pulling" a ball off the intended line of flight. This is well known to all golf players. Any player does assume the risk of such a ball unless the driver of the ball sees the danger in time to give a warning.

"There is likewise no evidence that keeping one's head down after completing a stroke is negligence. There is no evidence that failure to have a caddie, whose duty is to mark the ball's flight, is negligence. There is no evidence that any action by the defendant, after first seeing the line of flight of the ball, could have changed the final result." (Strand v. Conner, 24 Cal. Repr. 584.)

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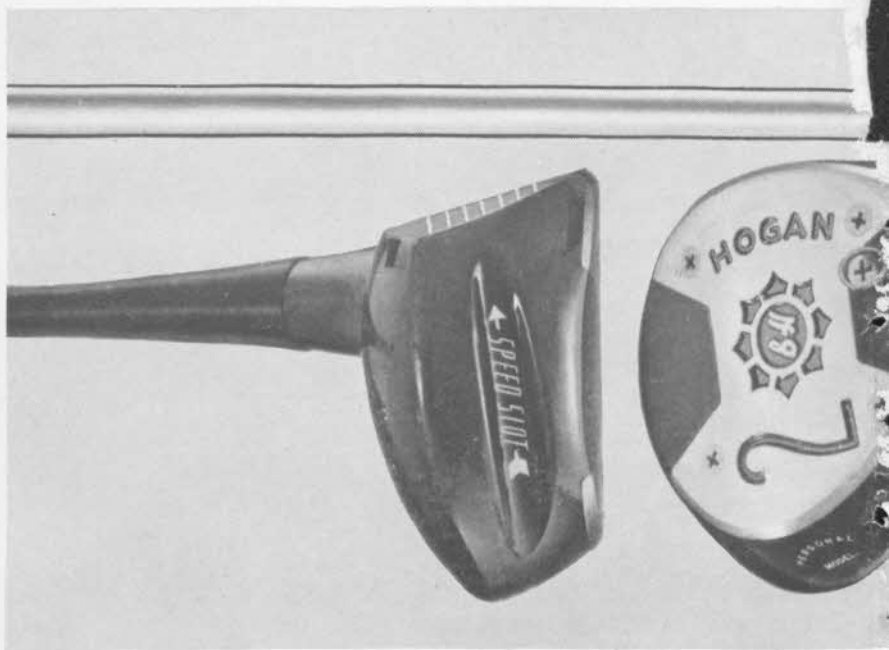
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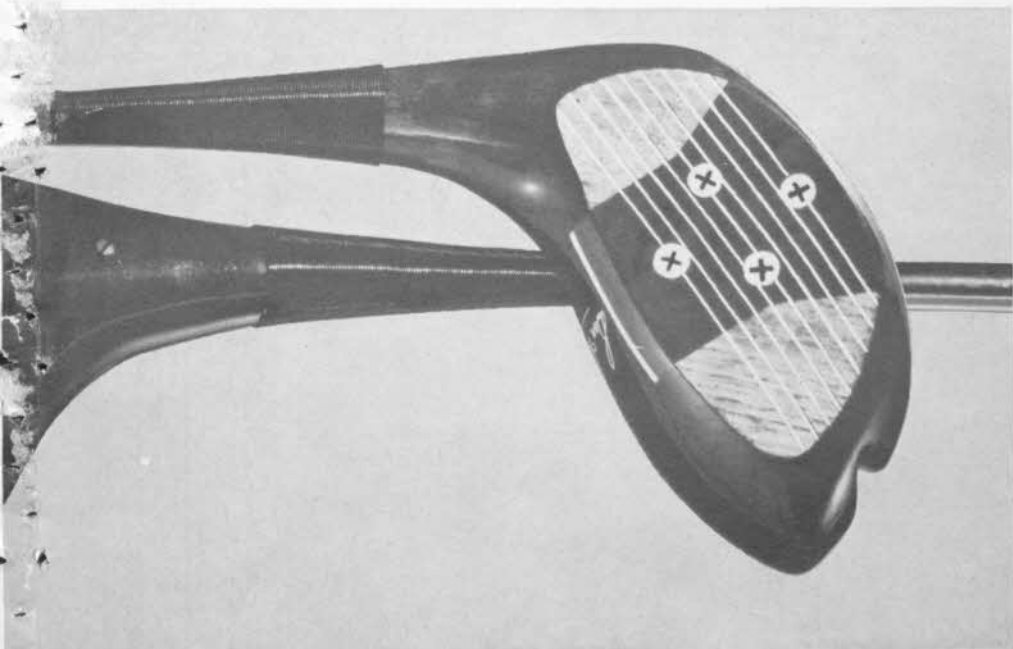
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