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It's only a question of time until practice of a player lifting a ball from a green and tossing it to his caddie to be cleaned is going to produce a rules violation that will cost some player a lot of money . . . Players and caddies are getting careless about this job . . . When fellows are talking about how better equipment, better turf and less rough have eased golf how about the way the rules have been eased? . . . Softening of the rules is no recent development . . . The late Alex Pirie, one of the great presidents of the PGA, in commenting on softening of the Rules of Golf said, "In Scotland we used to hit the ball around the course; here they want to carry it around."

There is a political badge maker who is sending around cute buttons for lapels . . . They read "Ike for President" and in small type add "of United States Golf Association." . . . Nobody campaigns for the job as USGA president . . . That heavy responsibility no desirable man would eagerly seek or avoid as a duty if

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he could afford the sacrifice of time, convenience and money the USGA presidency requires . . . A USGA former president said that anyone who was eager to be the USGA president was not the man for the job.

PGA is in urgent need of a lot of good business advice from the USGA, according to PGA members who are successful businessmen . . . USGA with surplus of \$417,075, green section 1962 expenses of \$156,817 for improving course condition and other revenue and expenses made public information, is an example pro businessmen say PGA should follow instead of keeping its members and golfing public in the dark about PGA business . . . A number of professionals who have top rating in golf business say PGA official secrecy about the business of an organization with over 4,000 members of different classes is seriously damaging the pro case for operating "concessions" as sound, profitable business for first class clubs.

Top pros also say that the PGA had better get realistic about controversies with USGA, Augusta National, Colonial

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and other clubs and realize that while the PGA might win arguments (if anybody wins arguments) it can lose jobs and money for its members . . . And may be doing just that if there isn't more good judgment used soon.

But in the meanwhile, the political battles are heating up in the PGA . . . This early two campaign issues are whether PGA members and golfers in general should know how PGA business is run and who gets the big job and what concession revenue at the PGA Palm Beach Gardens courses.

Seems like a lot of sense in what Mayor William F. Walsh of Syracuse, N.Y. said in dedicating Sunnycrest Park's nine hole Par-3 for juveniles: "We will lick our juvenile delinquency problem when young punks are salted away in jail for a long time as examples of how violence can and must be treated." Mayor Walsh noted that 42 per cent of adult crime is committed by criminals who have records as juvenile delinquents . . . "The blame should rest with those who release them to return to their patterns of crime." . . . The story isn't any surprise to supts. who have

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Ed Carman, general manager, Center-ton (N. J.) GC under construction . . . Evansville, Ind., to have third muniy course . . . Nearly 90 per cent of 18-hole private clubs in U.S. have swimming pools . . . Building \$450,000 clubhouse at Squaw Creek CC, Youngstown, O., to replace clubhouse that burned.

Green Tree Inn, 128-room recreation resort center, now under construction will be focal point of new community in Vic-

torville, Calif. . . . 18-hole course being built in conjunction with the Inn will extend to 7100 yards, have 125 traps and several lakes . . . Several thousand Chicago area caddies will attend the White Sox-Baltimore game on the night of July 15 as guests of the White Sox management . . . Chicago Dist. GA arranges this annual event . . . CBS will televise PGA Championship from Dallas AC CC on July 20 from 5 to 6 p.m. and, on the 21st, from 4:30 to 6 . . . If there is a playoff on Monday, it will be seen from 5 to 6.

Lionel Hebert made the year's longest eagle on the PGA circuit when he holed a 3-iron approach on the 477-yard No. 3 hole in the Colonial Invitation . . . Looking ahead, the USGA has scheduled the 1965 Amateur for Sept. 13-18 at Southern Hills CC in Tulsa . . . Ten days before the Amateur starts, the Walker Cup matches will be played at Baltimore CC . . . Central Virginia Turf Assn. recently honored Fred Findlay at one of its monthly meetings . . . He's 92 years old and still shoots his age . . . He came to the U.S. from Scotland, via Australia, designed sev-

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Third municipal course for Austin, Tex., now under construction with a fourth scheduled to be built in 1965 . . . New

course will be known as Morris Williams Memorial in honor of a former Austin sportswriter and his son who was killed several years ago in an Air Force crash . . . It will be managed by George Hannon . . . Course was designed by Leon Howard . . . Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are going to team up again in a new series of Challenge TV matches . . . They will start Jan. 11, 1964 on ABC . . . Second Markham Pro-Am will be played Aug. 1-4 at Casper (Wyo.) CC . . . More than \$8,000 in prizes will be offered . . . Jack Nicklaus' suggestion that the PGA tournament schedule be reduced didn't go over too well with other pros . . . Art Wall, Jr. and Tony Lema both pointed out that Jack shouldn't forget that many fellows playing the circuit need a crack at some of those minor engagements to make a living.

Isaac S. Mackie, 82, a professional and onetime owner of the Netherland CC in Scotch Plains, N. J., died in that city in June . . . He was the pro at Canoe Brook

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It's most renowned visitor is Billy Graham of Montreat, a close friend of club pro, Ross Taylor, a Class A PGA member for 23 years. When the tall, dashing evangelist is at his mountain home, which practically overlooks the course, he plays

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He points out that many of the ministers are outstanding golfers. Dr. Bryant Quinn, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Miami, Fla., shot a 67 here recently. Dr. John A. Redhead of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N.C., is around par figures every time he plays. Billy Graham is often in the 70s. It is

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Dr. Graham is one of many who claims that the bentgrass greens at Black Mountain are the best in the country.

Advice Is Sought

Ross Taylor is a fanatic on grass. He is often sought out by supts. in surrounding areas for advice on ailing greens. As president of the Carolinas GCSA, Ross points out that the putter is the most used club in golf and the green is where the scoring is done. Thus, players relish working on well manicured and true greens.

Taylor and state representative, Gordon Greenwood of Black Mountain, worked for years to get the state legislature to appropriate money to N. C. State College agriculture department to set up experimental stations to test different strains of grass for golf courses, play grounds and highway roadsides. Taylor devotes

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John Cochran, Press Maxwell Join in Golf Club Operations, Inc.

John Cochran (left), professional at clubs in Ga., Miss. and Colo. for 25 years, and J. Press



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