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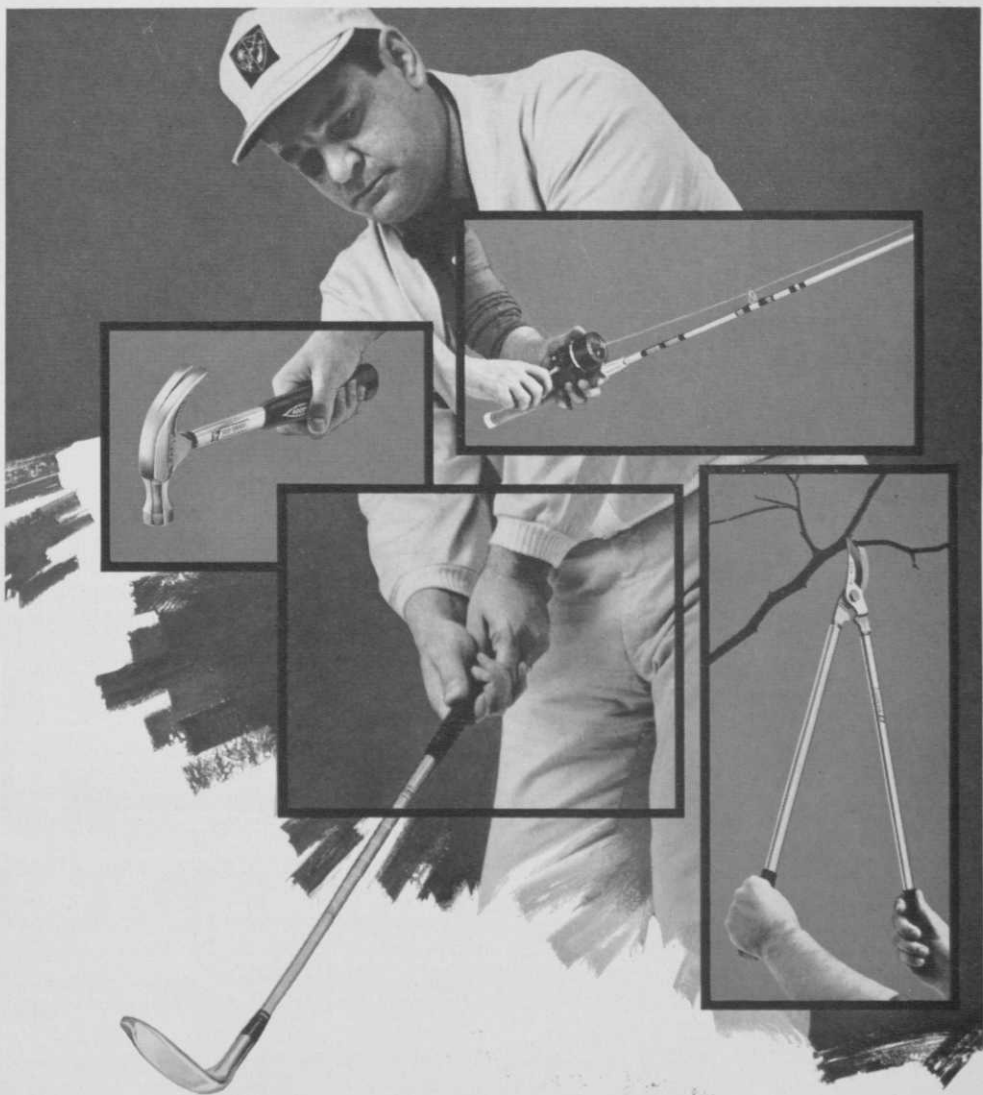
Established in 1946, the Jaycee Junior Golf program has helped launch such circuit stars as Jack Nicklaus, Al Geiberger, Gene Littler, Doug Sanders, Tommy Jacobs, Phil Rodgers, Jack Rule, Jr. and Raymond Floyd. In 19 years it is estimated that over 400,000 youngsters have participated in the Jaycee program.

Instruction Clinics

The Jaycee program is based on carefully planned instruction clinics in which beginners have the opportunity to participate and receive fundamental training. Interest and skill in golf are promoted through these clinics plus local competition. Special tournaments are sometimes set up for first year players in order to give them a chance to win a title.

Co-sponsors with the Jaycees are the Pepsi-Cola Co., the National Golf Foundation and the Athletic Institute. A pamphlet covering the "how-to" of organizing a Jaycee Junior Golf program is available from the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce's national headquarters as well as instruction booklets for use in teaching clinics.

Ann Casey Johnstone, one of the all-time greats in women's amateur golf, now is teaching the game at Stephens College in Missouri. She played with three Curtis Cup teams.



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Compiled by Joe Gambatese, who was assisted by an advisory board of top PGA, USGA and Ladies PGA officials, Golf

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In addition, it contains a composite course, lists of famous US and foreign courses, handicapping systems, kinds of matches and bets, etiquette for guests, and golf history. It also lists winners and scores of major tourneys for 30 years.

Copies are available on newsstands at 50¢ each, according to Snibbe, Mott & Associates, Inc., publisher, 30 East 38th Street, New York City.

Several Clubs Claim to be Oldest in the U. S.

An article in a recent issue of the USGA Golf Journal reported on claims and counter-claims to the title of "oldest golf club in the U. S." St. Andrew's GC in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., has long been believed to be the oldest. Under current investigation, though, are the Dorset (Vt.) Field Club, said to trace its beginnings to 1886, and the Foxburg (Pa.) CC which contends it was formed in 1887. Another early club, Middlesboro (Ky.) GC, is also considered in the USGA Journal. Except for St. Andrew's, which has documented records of its founding on Nov. 14, 1888, records of the other clubs are confined to recollections and legend.

St. Andrew's position in the whole matter was well stated by Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball and past president of the club. At the 75th anniversary dinner, Frick dealt with the true meaning of St. Andrew's and the relative unimportance of which club is the oldest.

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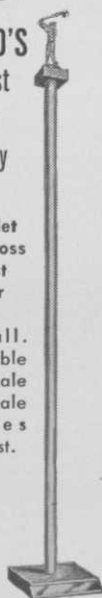
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Five Honored at Luncheon; Two More at Golf Show

The Philadelphia PGA spent a good deal of time in late March passing out awards to residents who have been active in supporting local golf. Five received citations at the annual spring luncheon on Mar. 18, and two more were recognized at the Philadelphia PGA indoor golf show on March 23.

Those receiving recognition at the luncheon were Mrs. James S. Whaley, sponsor of an 18-hole tournament held in honor of her late husband; Gus Haug, president of the Newton Tool and Machine Co., which sponsors an 18-hole invitational at Riverton CC; James G. Hogg, president of the Plymouth Golf Ball Co. and an active supporter of PGA events including the Philadelphia sectional; Oliver Troup, sponsor of a pro-member tournament at Juniata GC, a Philadelphia muni; and M. M. Freeman, chief backer of the Indian Valley Open.

Joseph C. Dey, Jr. and Robert L. Taylor were cited at the PGA Golf Show. Dey, a former Philadelphia golf writer has for the past 30 years been associated with the USGA and is currently executive director of the organization. Taylor is president and publisher of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin and has been instrumental in getting financial and community support for golf since 1940.

"Golf Rules in Brief"

A simplified version of the rules of golf is available from the USGA, 40 East 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. It is emphasized that "Golf Rules in Brief" is not a substitute for the complete rule book, nor will it answer all questions that may arise. Yet for the average golfer, it is an excellent guide in maintaining the USGA standard. The 4-page booklet is printed on weather-resistant cardboard in a handy 4 by 7-in. size. Cost is \$5 per 100.

Approximately 200 events are listed in the Chicago District GA 1964 tournament schedule, recently published. It covers the period from May 2 to Oct. 10.

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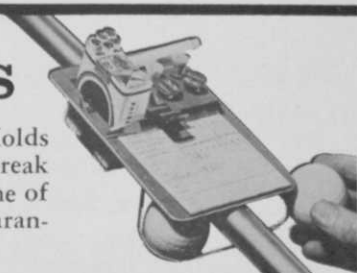
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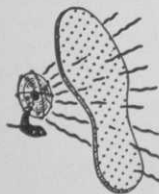
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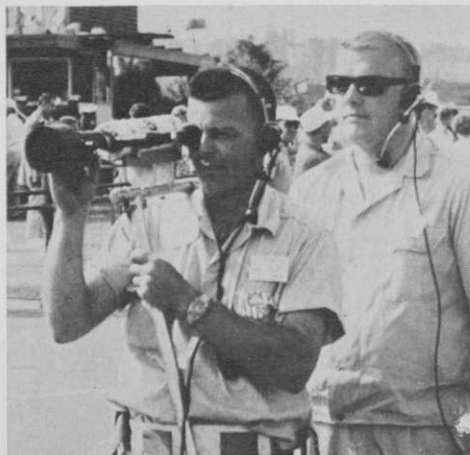
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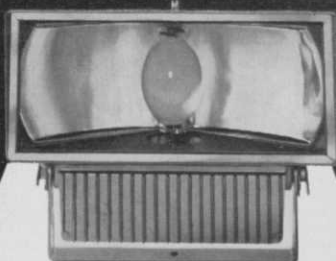
be eliminated, golfing enthusiasts look forward now to more telecasting of local events.

Actually, the camera seen depicted here in actual use at the 1963 Seattle Open tournament was originally designed for closed circuit TV work, but it works remarkably well on a course.

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Craig Heads Midwest

Richard Craig, Superintendent, Losantiville CC, Cincinnati, Ohio has been elected president of the Midwest Turf Foundation. Clarence Plein, grounds manager for Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis is vp. W. H. Daniel continues as executive secretary with C. L. Rhykerd as treasurer.



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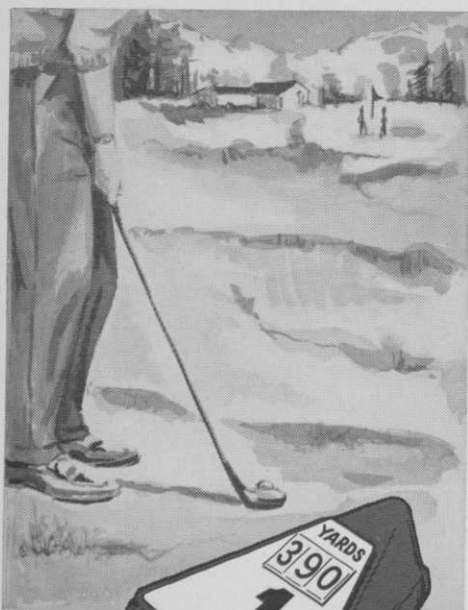
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Dallas, Nassau County Publish Golf Operation Aid Pamphlets

Two aids to public course operation come from widely separate sources.

The City of Dallas park and recreation department issues a pamphlet to golfers, "8 Ways to Enjoy Your Golf Game Better" and the dept. of public works in East Meadow, N.Y., has published a "Golf Ranger's Manual."

The Dallas pamphlet includes six pages of cartoons that emphasize etiquette and courtesy. They cover scorecard marking, littering, protection of greens, slow play and the necessity for checking the scorecard for ground rules that should be observed.

It is not made clear whether the Dallas pamphlet is available for outside distribution. Grover C. Keeton is the golf supervisor for the city. He is located at 506 City Hall.

Ranger's Manual

The Ranger's Manual is for the guidance of employees at Salisbury Park, which is part of the Nassau County park system. It outlines the duties of a golf ranger and tells him what he is authorized to do in order to keep play moving. There is a section on checking fees and passes and handling golf carts. It also tells the ranger what should serve as his main point of operation on two courses, and stresses the use of good judgment and common sense in carrying out the rules of the courses. Francis J. Sinnott is the supt. of parks for Nassau County.

'Catch-On Tourney' at Philadelphia Show

The Philadelphia PGA's annual indoor show held in March was marked by much participation in activity events. Especially popular was the "Catch-On Tourney" designed to sharpen a golfer's chipping touch. A special ball that adheres to the surface of a ringed target was used. Markings on the target indicated whether the shot was an eagle, birdie, par or bogey. Driving nets, manned by Philadelphia pros who offered free instruction to swingers, got a big play. This year the show included an indoor putting surface for the first time.