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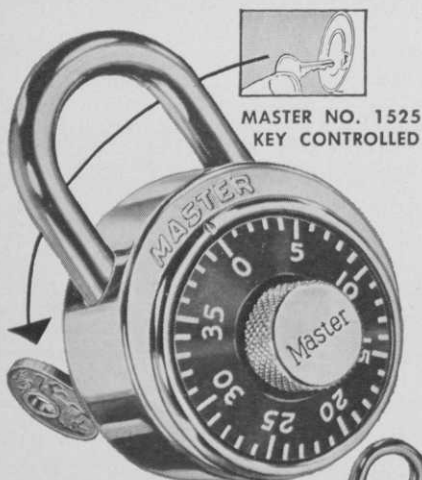
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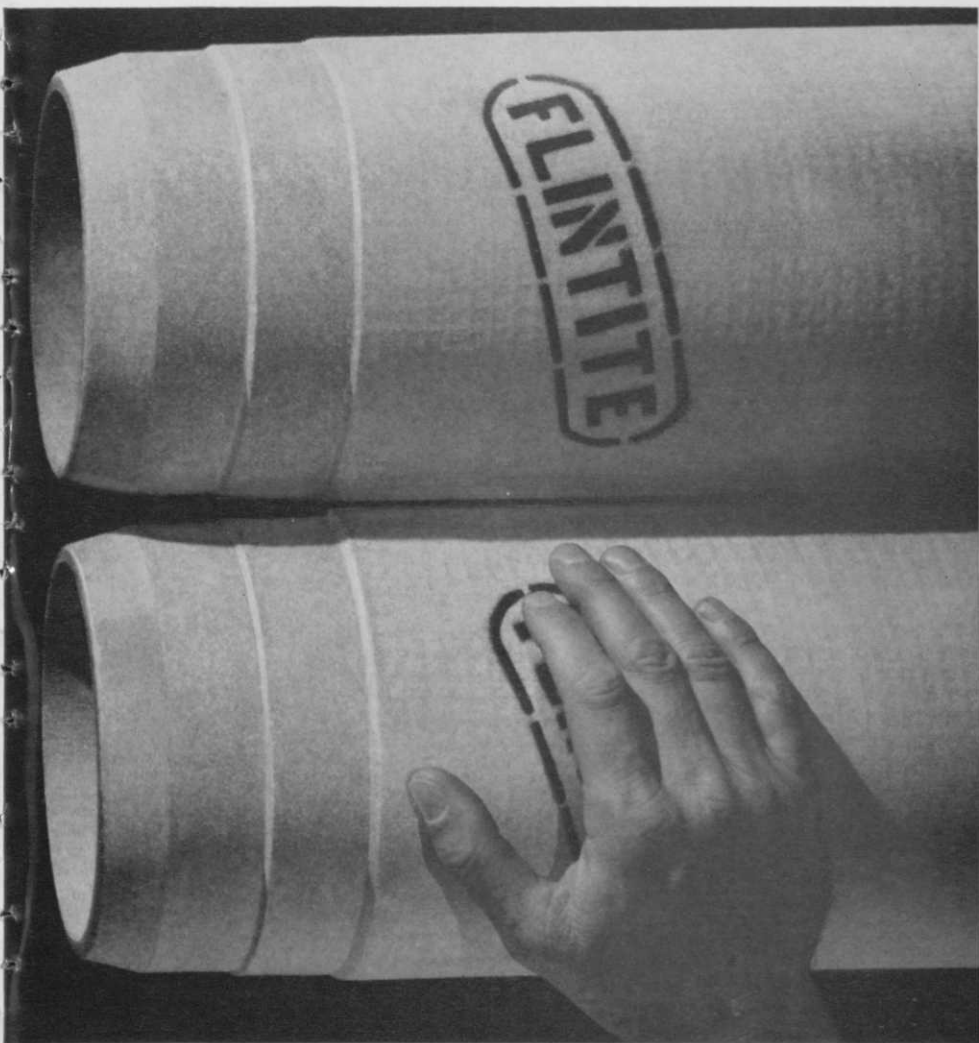
The shovel gang was on hand for groundbreaking ceremonies at the Rancho San Joaquin GC in Orange county, Calif., in March. Charles Thomas, president of the Irvine Co., Robert H. Greene, president of State Mutual Savings and Loan association, and Marshall Duffield, course building chairmen, prepare to go to work. Duffield is a onetime Southern Cal football star.

event . . . National Golf Day, in 12 years, has brought in \$950,000 for golf educational and welfare funds . . . PGA collectively has done a marvelous job for golf with this promotion . . . But poor showing of some clubs, noted for membership of generous gentlemen sportsmen, has been embarrassing to members and the clubs' pros.

Miami, Fla., to fill northern shore of Virginia Key and build munny 18 . . . Pinewood CC in Slidell, La., building first nine . . . Walnut Ridge, Ark., building nine . . . Hendricks, Minn., golfers to build 9-hole layout.

Willow Point G&CC begins building its 18 at Lake Martin, near Birmingham, Ala. . . . New club is being built by Russell Mills of Alexander City and will replace Alexander City CC whose acreage has been donated by Russell Mills as site of state Junior College . . . Prentice (Miss.) CC to build 18 . . . Bergen County (N.J.) Park Commission plans to build 9-hole course at Overneck Park near Teaneck . . . Nassau County (N.Y.) Advisory Committee on Recreation recommends that the county should have 10 new public courses, five of them being lighted Par-3 layouts.

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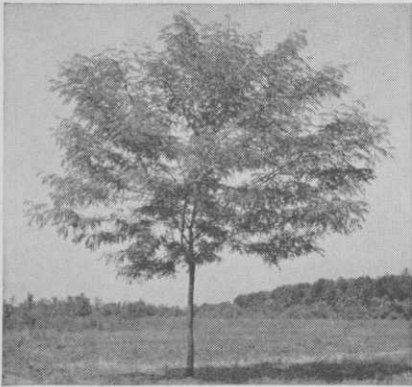
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for public course . . . Northmoor to build new 12 west of its present course . . . Princeton (N.J.) CC to open its new 18 and clubhouse this month . . . Wm. and Dave Gordon were the golf architects . . . Stan Dudas is pro . . . K. M. Dunning, owner of Keswick CC, Charlottesville, Va., to build 18 at Carter's Bridge, Va.

Interest in building of new courses continues to mount . . . Public recreation bodies, real estate developers, parties interested in building daily-fee or private clubs swamp us with inquiries about how to get started . . . Money is easy to get in many cases with government financing aid . . . But even with the easy money there has to be some cash . . . There hasn't been a substitute for cash found yet. . . We've been through one of those slumps in golf business and learned some answers . . . One is that sound, foresighted management is harder to get than money . . . Too many of the new operations fail to figure first on possible revenue, than on expenses.

In building course costing over \$100,000, or with a clubhouse over \$80,000 if at least 20 per cent isn't added to the tightest budget there is going to be trouble . . . In one metropolitan district home loan banks are caught for over \$3 million on golf course properties that can't meet payments . . . With

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Bruce Devlin, the young Australian pro who won the St. Petersburg Open in March, travels the PGA circuit in a Clark Cortex motor home. It sleeps four, has complete kitchen and bathroom facilities, and will be handy when Devlin's wife and two children join him later in the season.

enough time the loans will be okay as property values around the courses are bound to rise . . . But who can hold on that long?

Dallas to build another municipal 18 in a year or so northwest of the city . . . Henderson, N.C., talking about building another course . . . Fox Hollow CC, near Hunterdon, N.J., to be opened in May, 1965 . . . John L. Grace is executive vp of the operating company . . . Hound Ears Golf & Ski Club, near Boone, N.C., opens its 18 . . . Leroy Lawrence is building 9-hole course in Stamford, Vt. . . Wareham (Mass.) to open its 18 this spring . . . Pro Tanto, Inc., is owner . . . Nine new courses recently have been built in Maine and nine holes have been added at four other courses.

Deauville CC, Tarzana, Calif., plans big dinner, April 22, honoring its pro, Ralph Guldahl, now in the PGA Hall of Fame . . . Among golf and sportswriting celebrities who'll be there are Olin Dutra, Willie Hunter, Sr., Paul Runyan, Jimmy Demaret, Charles Curtis, Bill Henry, Jim Murray and Paul Lowery . . . Mickey Wright added additional distinction to her career by becoming the first golf professional to injure herself by a fall walking away from a foreign language lesson . . . A heel got caught on a step and she pulled a tendon . . . She was out of golf about a month.

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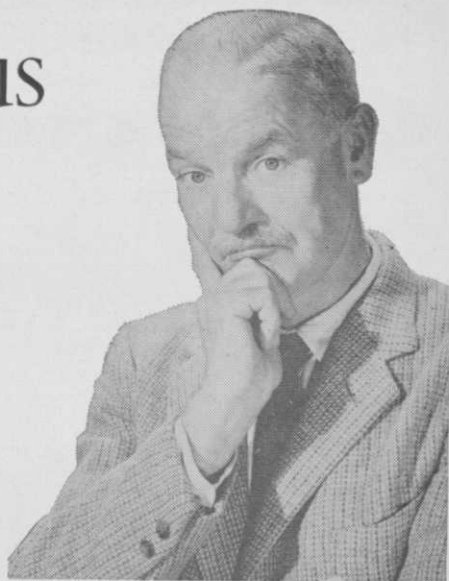
Alex Wilson, Sr., one of the fine old pros who came from Scotland to build golf in the U.S., died recently at his home in Indian Lake, O., following a heart attack . . . He was born in St. Andrews, Jan. 14, 1885 . . . His widow, Mrs. Davina Wilson, also is a St. Andrews native . . . Alex learned club-making at Anderson's in St. Andrews and came to the U.S. in 1908, serving at Onwentsia and Lake Shore clubs in the Chicago district with his brother-in-law, Willie Marshall . . . Alex was pro-supt. at Brae Loch GC also in the Chicago district but spent most of his career as a pro, supt. and course builder in Ohio . . . Among the Ohio clubs to which he gave valuable service were Piqua CC, Greenville CC, Sidney CC, Troy CC, Bellefontaine CC, Kenton CC and the Springbrook, Lost Creek and Shawnee clubs in Lima and the Kettering CC at Defiance . . . He was for 10 years at his own course, Indian Lake, O. . . At 74, with his son, Alex, Jr., he built the 9-hole Sycamore Springs GC at Arlington, O.

. . . Alex, Jr. is pro there . . . Mrs. Wilson and three daughters also survive the veteran Scot.

Eddie Ault, Silver Springs, Md., golf architect, is having another big year . . . He is busier even than in 1963 when his jobs included second 18 for Baltimore CC; 18 for Blue Hill CC, Pearl River, N.Y.; second nine for Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; 18 Par-3 at Sterling Park, Arlington, Va.; third nine at Butler's course at McKeesport, Pa.; Caroline CC, Denton, Md.; second nine at Clarksburg (W. Va.) CC; nine for Crucible Management Club, Midland, Pa.; the Crofton course 18 at Annapolis, Md.; Hidden Valley CC, Pittsburgh, Northwest Regional Park 18; Henson Creek nine and Paint Branch 9-hole courses for the Maryland-National Capital park and planning commission and Montserrat nine in the British West Indies.

Ed O'Toole, the minstrel lad of the Berkshire golfers, says that the 61st annual meeting of the Allied Golf Clubs of Berkshire County, which will be held

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at the CC of Pittsfield, Mass., will be the greatest ever . . . Joe Dey of the USGA will be there as will be Allied president-elect John English, formerly Joe's teammate at the USGA and Bob Jones III, Tournament committee chairman of Allied . . . O'Toole says Rosamond Sherwood, American girl who played in the informal international competitions preceding the Curtis cup matches, continues to play at Stockbridge — and pretty well, too.

In the next few years you're going to see a lot of spring training trips (during Easter holidays) of university golf squads . . . The University of Houston's 10th annual All-American Intercollegiate championship, played late in March, is an indication of how the collegians' spring golf programs are growing . . . Much better publicity for the collegians than those spring vacation southern and western beach parties where varsity boys and girls meet more alcohol than they can handle (which isn't very much) and wind up in the blue cars with the stars . . . Well, maybe it shows they didn't have



John Caldwell, Don P. Dampf and G. C. Shows, Jr. (l to r) will help run the Gulf Coast Oil Center tournament which is to be played June 18-21 in Lafayette, La. It is expected that the event will attract at least 800 golfers from 15 states. They will play over two courses in Lafayette. Roebbling rig trophy in the center is the big prize.

a great deal of class to begin with.

Nelson Giddens for 35 years pro at the Jackson (Miss.) CC resigned recently . . . He has had the pleasure of seeing