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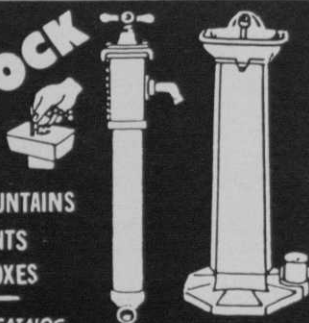
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Says Convention Remarks Were Misinterpreted

Joseph Troll, assistant professor of the Turf Management school at the University of Massachusetts, points out that there were some misinterpretations of his speech at the GCSA convention in the March issue of *Golfdom* (page 118).

The article said that it is not the purpose of the two-year school to turn out a finished product who is capable of handling a supt's job upon receiving his certificate, but to prepare the student to take over in two or three years.

Troll, however, says he made this statement: "The two-year program is arranged and taught in such a manner that the student who has completed his work will be well qualified to accept a position as an assistant or, in many cases, as a supt. of a park, cemetery or course, or to establish a turf business in his community. We do not claim to turn out experienced supts., but we do graduate people who will be well qualified as supts. after a period of seasoning in the field."

On page 120 the *Golfdom* article said: "... the student ordinarily has either a caddie or course laborer background." Troll, however, said: "The student often has a few years of experience in some phase of golf course work, either as a caddie or course laborer and even as a supt., before enrollment."

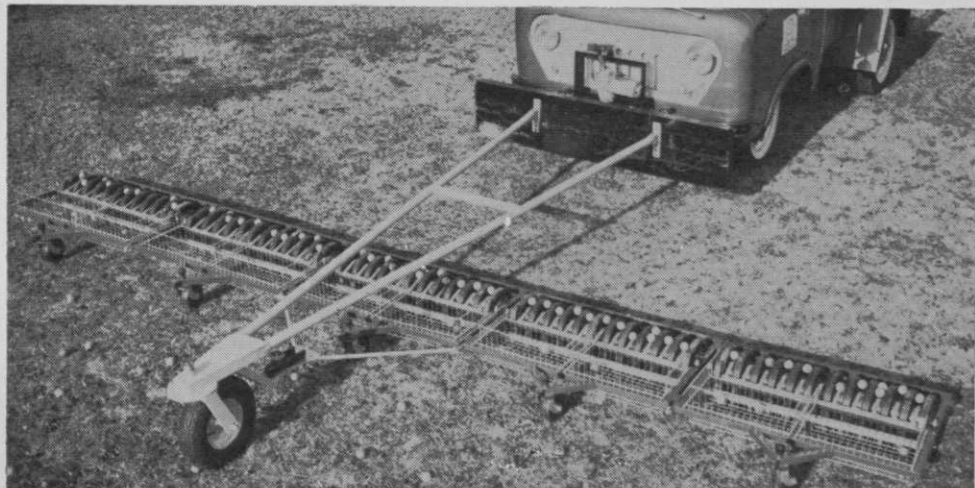
Navajos in Golf Business

Backed by revenue from oil and uranium rights, the Navajo tribal council has retained an Albuquerque consultant firm to investigate the tourism potential in the desert region. Phoenix, Ariz., supts., Art Snyder of Paradise Valley CC and his brother, Jack, of Moon Valley CC, have been hired to build a course north of Window Rock, N.M., for the council. The course will be at a 7000-foot elevation, in the Ponderosa Pine forests. Nearby is a million-dollar Navajo sawmill. Not so many moons ago, it was all pottery, blankets and colorful rain dances. Now, plans call for millions to be spent before 1975.



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AGCMA Holds Meeting with Golf Car Suppliers

Following a membership luncheon meeting in Chicago on April 2, the American Golf Car Manufacturers Association members and prospective members joined with suppliers at a dinner meeting in which the 42 attending were informed of recent action taken by the association. Recommendations of the executive committee also were reviewed.

Three new members were appointed to the executive committee: Vaughn Border, Cushman Motor Works; Ed Mardigian Mardigian Corp.; and Robert E. Schuler, Huffman Mfg. Co. Also on the executive committee are: Aubrey Wright, Columbia Car Corp., president; David Metcalf, Versal, Inc., secretary; William Dolan, EZ-Go Car Div. Textron, treasurer; and John Bozarth, director.

Annual Dues Schedule

Schuler, chairman of a special committee assigned to study a schedule of annual dues, reported the following recommendations which were unanimously approved by the executive committee:

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AGCMA is providing regular forms on which members will report quarterly golf car shipments to Ernst & Ernst, Washington, D.C. Harold K. Howe, long experienced in industry association work, has been employed as executive secretary, with offices in Room 212, Mills Bldg., Washington, D.C.



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Minutes of the meetings have been mailed to all golf car manufacturers and suppliers. Additional copies can be obtained from Howe.

U.S., Canada, Mexico Study Changes in Cup Matches

Suggestions for changes in the Americas Golf Cup competition are being considered by the sponsors — the Canadian, Mexican and United States Golf Associations.

Under one proposal, Junior golfers would compose the teams representing the three countries. Mem amateurs have been the players since the start of the event in 1952.

Leading amateurs are called upon to represent their countries in several competitions, and the USGA has raised question whether the international invitations create excessive demands upon such players' time. In the case of the U. S., for example, USGA is a party to the Americas Cup, Walker Cup and World Amateur Team Championship for the Eisenhower Cup.

The three associations expect that their studies of possible alterations in the Americas Cup event will not be completed for several months. The next competition would normally be held in 1965 in Canada.



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Club Officials, Pros Plan Close Cooperation in N.Y.

"For our members' enjoyment of golf and their clubs' value to members, cooperation of pros club officials must be closely knit," said Tony Kesaris, executive secretary of the Metropolitan PGA, at the spring business meeting of the Met section, held at Westchester CC, Rye, N.Y., April 20.

The Metropolitan GA is stepping up its club member education program as MGA officials believe many members, newer ones especially, have much to learn about getting more value from their investment in club membership, Kesaris added.

Tony Marco, PGA Met section president, in keynoting the meeting, said that club officials and professionals have to work closely together and with understanding or the good pro won't be able to afford to work for a club. By the same token, the good club won't be able to provide the kind of a job needed to attract the sort of a professional it wants.

Expands Faster Than Jobs

Rex McMorris National Golf Foundation executive secretary, said that the game is expanding faster than pro jobs. Golf education in colleges and universities shows a demand for facilities and personnel the game is unable to supply, he added.

Joe Dey, USGA executive director, gave an informative talk on changes in the rules and presented the USGA's new film on the rules on hazards. Dey said that alibis about golf's rules being too lengthy don't have much basis. Rules of Golf are in 55 small pages, pro football rules are in 102 pages of small type and baseball's rules are in 82 pages of small type, Dey remarked.

Herb Graffis, GOLFDOM's editor, cited figures showing that with golf undergoing the biggest boom ever experienced in sports, the pros who have a pretty good claim to being creators of the boom, are far short of getting their share of the benefits.

Graffis said that he had examined the financial statements of many clubs and