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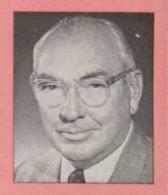
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Ron Zirkle goes from manager's post at Everett (Wash.) G&CC to similar position at Columbia-Edgewater CC, Portland, Ore. . . . Joe Cote is new manager at Maynard (Mass.) CC . . . Sam Fisher now manager at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) CC . . Hewitt Roddy now managing Oaks CC, Beaumont, Tex. . . . Walter Smith recently appointed manager of Alamogordo (N.M.) CC . . . John F. Sutter now pro at Great Neck CC, Wareham, Mass.

The Golf Writers Association, which often is taken advantage of by free listening radio men, set up a perimeter defense at the PGA Championship to balk the sportscasters who planned to tape the writers' interviews with the scoring leaders . . . The writers' group doesn't object to the host club or sponsors taping the interviews, but it is totally opposed to radio men who reap the benefit of the conversations between players and newspapermen . . . The GWA also is trying to convince collegiate officials that holding the NCAA golf tournament the week of the Open isn't a smart policy . . . The college golfers score approximately zerozero in publicity when they're competing against the copy that pours out of the Open site . . . Another thing that the GWA is taking a stand on is the indiscriminate distribution of "Working Press" credentials at some of the tournaments . . . Unauthorized holders of press badges usually disrupt tournament coverage.

Copies of an article by Jack Raba, "I Caddied for Arnie", which appeared in March Golfing, were distributed to caddies at the recent Western Open before the tournament started . . . In the article, Jack mentioned that he had cased the course for Palmer every morning during the 1963 Western, checking on pin settings, etc. . . . Apparently, many of the youngsters who carried clubs in this year's Western thought this was a good idea because they went out in the early mornings and did the same thing . . . Trouble was there were so many of them that they kind of got in the way of the Tam O'Shanter maintenance crew when it was mowing greens.



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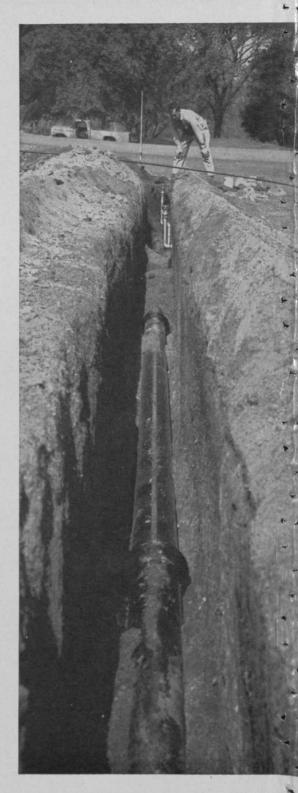
Photographer Bill Mark rounded up 15 former PGA champions and took this unusual photo when the PGA Championship was played in Columbus. There is a mixture of match and medal play winners in this group which includes Warren Cantrell, PGA president, and Paul Hahn (both in center of photo). The champions and the years in which they won (I to r): Jerry Barber (1961), Jim Ferrier (1947), Tom Creavy (1931), Denny Shute (1936-37), Jay Hebert (1960), Doug Ford (1955), Lionel Hebert, last match play winner (1957), Jack Burke (1956), Walter Burkemo (1953), Jim Turnesa (1952), Dow Finsterwald, first medal play winner (1958), Chick Harbert (1954), Vic Ghezzi (1941), Gary Player (1962) and Jack Nicklaus (1963).

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Buster Cupit, one of the five golfing brothers, recently purchased the 18-hole Longview (Tex.) CC . . . Bobby Morris, for many years head pro at Dallas CC, resigned a short time ago and was replaced by Ross Collins, who moved over from Lakewood, also in Dallas . . . Leon Roberts now is the head pro at Fort Bend CC in Richmond, Tex. . . . Jerry Bass recently took over as pro at the Pharaohs Club in Corpus Christi . . . East Texas chapter of the PGA held 12 Junior tournaments at 12 different clubs in recent months . . . Wendell Benningfield was in charge of the kids' "tour" . . . Bob Hope recently was named president of the Palm Springs Classic, which will be known hereafter as the "Bob Hope Golf Classic" ... It will be played Feb. 3-7, 1965, over four Palm Springs courses and will go the usual 90 holes.

When the first Western Open was played in 1899, first prize money amounted to \$110, or 1/100th of what Chi Chi Rodriguez picked up for winning the 1964 event . . . Admission to the Western was first charged in 1922 and by 1940, first prize had struggled up to \$1,000 . . . The team of Andrew MacKechnie and David McKown won the fourth Williams College alumni-guest tournament, played at Taconic GC, Williamstown, Mass., in July . . . City of Miami, Fla., recently held a golf tournament for city employees . . . A total of 96 persons took part in it, 35 of whom were firemen . . . But a policeman, Ernest Hayes, was medalist with a

That 64 that Ruth Jessen shot in the final round of the Omaha Jaycee Women's Open in mid-August was the second record-equalling total she has shot this year . . . The first, which tied a single round score turned in by Patty Berg several years ago, came in the Dallas Civitan Open . . . Ruth won at Omaha with a 69-67-64 to shade Kathy Whitworth by a stroke . . . The top 16 finishers in the Omaha event had a total of 20 rounds in the 60s, making you wonder if they'll ever get the course re-assembled again . . . We went through the August copy of The Willowick Golfer three times and didn't find any reports of holes-in-one having been scored the previous month . . . That has to be a record . . . Willowick GC, lo-

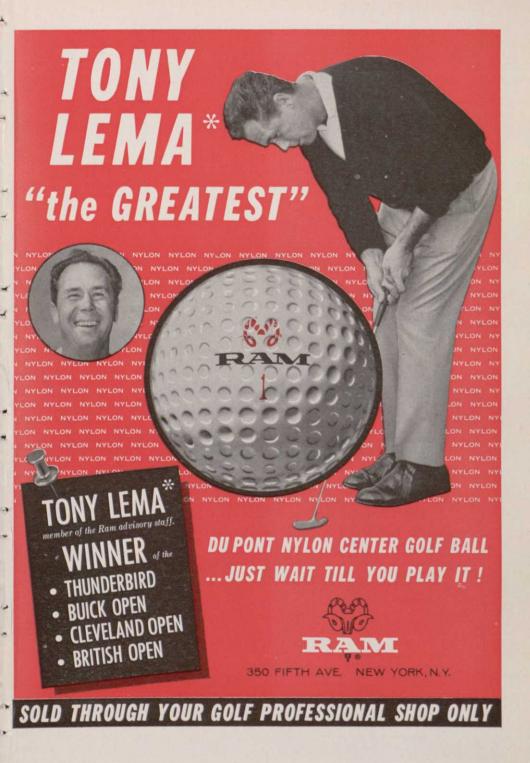


Ladies PGA will have the advantage of Len Wirtz's knowhow as tournament director for the next three years. He is shown signing an extended contract with Mickey Wright, president of the women's association. Wirtz has been with the Ladies PGA since 1961 and has arranged for enough new tournaments to more than double the women's prize list during his tenure.

cated in Santa Ana, Calif., as you probably know, is the spot where they score more aces in a year's time than anywhere else in the country . . . Or, at least, we never hear of any clubs that have more holes-in-one.

According to the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, 5,792 schools participated in golf in 1964 but only 62,630 kids played the game through the school programs . . . That adds up to only 11 per school, meaning either that promotion is weak or facilities generally aren't available for the youngsters . . . A total of 166 new Evans Scholars will enter college this fall, joining 328 others who are furthering their educations through scholarships from the Western Golf Association . . . The youngsters will attend 25 schools from coast to coast . . . The total number of former caddies who have benefitted from the Evans program since it was started in 1930 now exceeds

Colonial Palms GC in Miami, which publishes "Golf News" for its patrons, recently came up with an interesting historical tidbit . . . When the course at Banff in Canada was constructed by the Great Northern RR, the architect included a trap in the shape of a voluptuous nude







. . . It was completely and clearly visible from a mountainside tee but it was three years before a Great Northern official realized what he was looking down on . . . Needless to say, the trap was pulled out and beauty was set back 10,000 years.

Course being built by Hal Purdy, architect, in Far Hills, N.J. . . . The 27-hole layout will be called Fiddler's Elbow CC and has May 1, 1965 as the opening target date . . . Eureka, Calif., has hired Bob Baldock to design and supervise construction of second nine on muny course that he built in 1957 . . . Open Adams County (Colo.) 18 in suburban Denver . . . Henry Hughes was the architect . . . Scott Edwards is pro . . . Stonybrook CC being built at Litchfield, Conn. . . . August MacTaggart is Stonybrook president . . . Albert Zikorus is architect of the 9hole course . . . Bay City (Tex.) CC replacing burned clubhouse at cost of \$112,-000 . . . Othello (Wash.) GC expects to have its first nine in play next spring . . . Gordon H. Taylor heads the project . . . Skenandoa GC building 18 in Westmoreland, N.Y. . . . Expects to have course ready in summer of 1965 . . . In the meantime, Skenandoa members will be using Hamilton College course as they have for 30 years.

Ernie Smith, for 30 years pro at Ely Park, Binghampton, N.Y., retired last year but he's back in the game now, having designed a Par-3 for Kass Inn at Margaretville, N.Y., where there also is a conventional nine . . . Ernie also is pro at the resort . . . Jack Cummings is new pro at Alameda (Calif.) municipal course . . . Jack is latest of the San Jose State collegians to take over a pro job . . . Others have been Bill Ogden at North Shore and Bob Harris at Sunset Ridge (both in Chicago District), and in California: George Bruno at Almaden; Joe Zakarian at Del Rio, Modesto; Charlie Leider at Pajaro Valley, Watsonville; and Warren Mac-Carty at Colusa.

Bernie Haas now pro at Acacia CC (Cleveland District) . . . Bel-Mar CC, Belvidere, Ill., to build second nine . . . Stan Ware, son of Norwalk (O.) Elks CC pro, now pro at Willard (O.) CC . . . Clifford L. Hallberg now manager, Hi-



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