

At Whispering Pines GC, N.C., in the Sandhills, Linwood Harmon, supt., shows heavy root penetration in plug taken from bentgrass green.





Thirty-six years ago, Alexander Harris took over as supt. of Princess Anne CC, Virginia Beach, Va. For 18 years, he used bentgrasses on the greens. Three varieties of bent planted originally. He now works toward Penncross. Note various shades of grass.



Firm, direct management pays

There are no committees at Carmel G & CC, Calif. While the system is hardly democratic, it does get things done.

By DON CURLEE

They have constructed more than a magnificent place to enjoy golf at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club on California's Monterey Peninsula near Carmel-by-the-Sea; they have built a convincing case for the non-proprietary private golf club.

Everything from the distinctivelystyled bunkers to the unique grouping of homesites in the midst of the course's luxuriant greenery has been designed with the golfer in mind, and the nononsense management intends to keep it that way.

Although the sales of homesites at Carmel Valley G & CC are an important source of income, golf is the major source of interest and it takes only a few minutes with any member of the management team to confirm that.

Edgar H. Haber, president of Green Meadows, the corporation which operates Carmel Valley said, "We believe golf should be played more like they do in England where it's not uncommon to play 18 holes in 2½ hours. We

Corporation vice president James May, left, Margaret Pecknold and Edgar Haber making analysis of membership roster. think 3½ hours is plenty and we plan to see that our members always have the opportunity to get around the course promptly when they want to."

Management doesn't object to slower players as long as they adhere to the club rule of allowing faster players through, and like all the club rules, they mean it.

If it sounds as if they have a tough attitude, it's a misrepresentation. They have a firm attitude, gently and consistently applied—all in favor of the Continued on page 96





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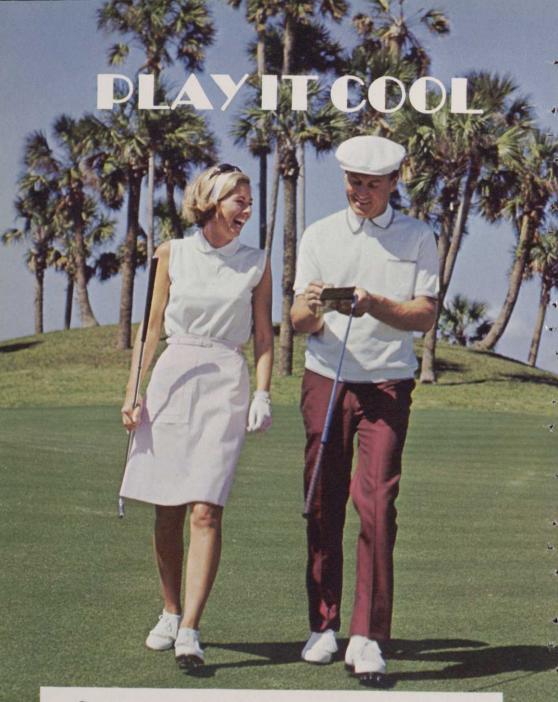
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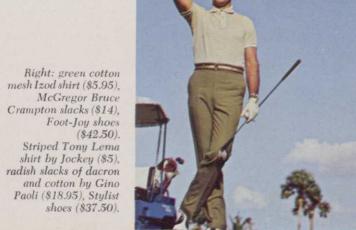
Summer golfwear is designed to keep the golfer cool and comfortable under the strongest sun. Synthetics play the biggest role and are responsible for airy fabrics. Shirts of arnel, kodel, ban-lon and antron, and slacks of dacron and rayon are the most popular in cool, subdued colors. Mesh knit shirts for men are showing up everywhere in all colors and different size knits. Seersucker in men's slacks and ladies' bermudas reappears as it does every summer.

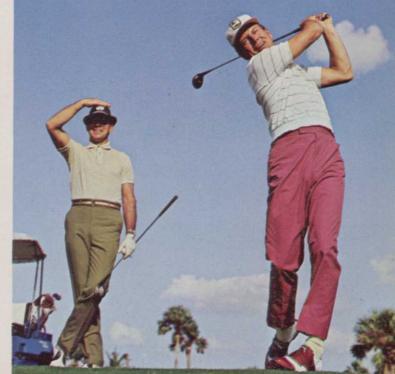
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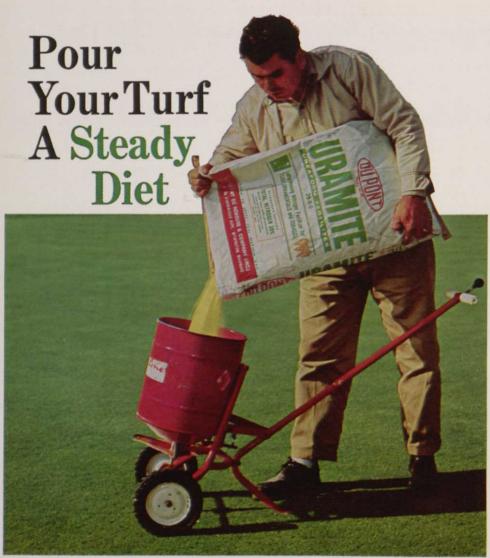
Right: white collarless cotton fishnet shirt (\$5), dacron and rayon slacks (\$16.25), both by DiFini, Etonic shoes (\$39.95), Texace cap. Flowered nylon blouse (\$10), gold knit bermudas (\$16), outfit by Haymaker, Lazy Bones shoes (\$16), Wigwam socks.



Left: pink and white knit shirt (\$10), culotte of dacron and cotton (\$14) both Gino Paoli, Foot-Joy shoes (\$37.95). White Gino Paoli shirt (\$13.95), DiFini slacks of dacron and wool worsted (\$30), Etonic shoes (\$39.95), PGA cap.







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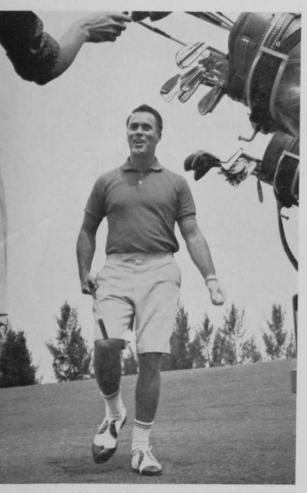
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Right, left to right: posey print blouse (\$6) and bermudas (\$8), both of kodel and cotton zippered front lime skirt of kodel and rayon (\$10), complete outfit by Jantzen, Kangaroo shoes by Connolly (\$35). His McGregor Crampton shorts of dacron and rayon (\$9), green mesh Tony Lema shirt by Jockey (\$5), Johnston & Murphy shoes (\$45). Lady Lema sleeveless blue shirt by Jockey (\$5), blue and white seersucker bermudas by Haymaker (\$11.95), Foot-Joy shoes (\$37.95).





Left: Izod gold bermudas of arnel and rayon (\$14.50), Munsingwear mesh shirt (\$5), Foot-Joy shoes (\$42.50).

Right: green and white striped Munsingwear shirt of cotton and antron nylon (\$7), DiFini bermuda (\$12.95), Foot-Joy shoes (\$42.50). Gold Puritan ban-lon v-neck shirt (\$9), gold and white seersucker slacks of dacron and cotton by Gino Paoli (\$19.95).

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