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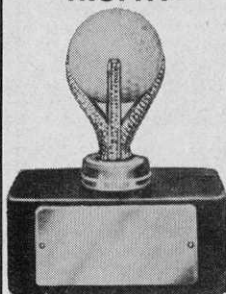
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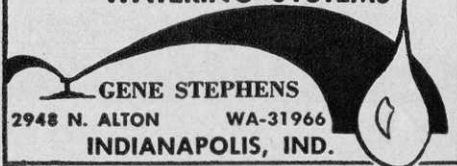
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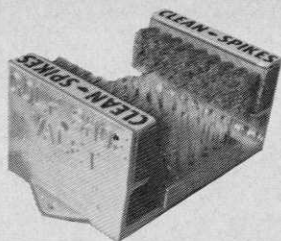
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dime but if there had been a nationwide newspaper strike during the Masters, the tournament undoubtedly would have suffered a serious drop as a gallery attraction . . . And with the Masters this year returning over \$100,000 to people whose ticket requests couldn't be accommodated the value of the writers to the event was substantially indicated.

Older golf writers recall it wasn't easy to sell the Masters to sports editors and managing editors . . . Now the Masters gets coverage by more writers than the National Open gets . . . The canny, foresighted Cliff Roberts showed himself to be smart as a press relations man when he began early to develop press facilities at the Masters until they became by a long way the best in golf . . . With Bob Jones a sports idol who has stood at the peak with golf journalists (and all other knowing sports writers) over the years the personal interest of writers in the Masters long has been warm . . . Roberts and Jones wisely engaged Ed Miles, retired Atlanta Journal golf writer and

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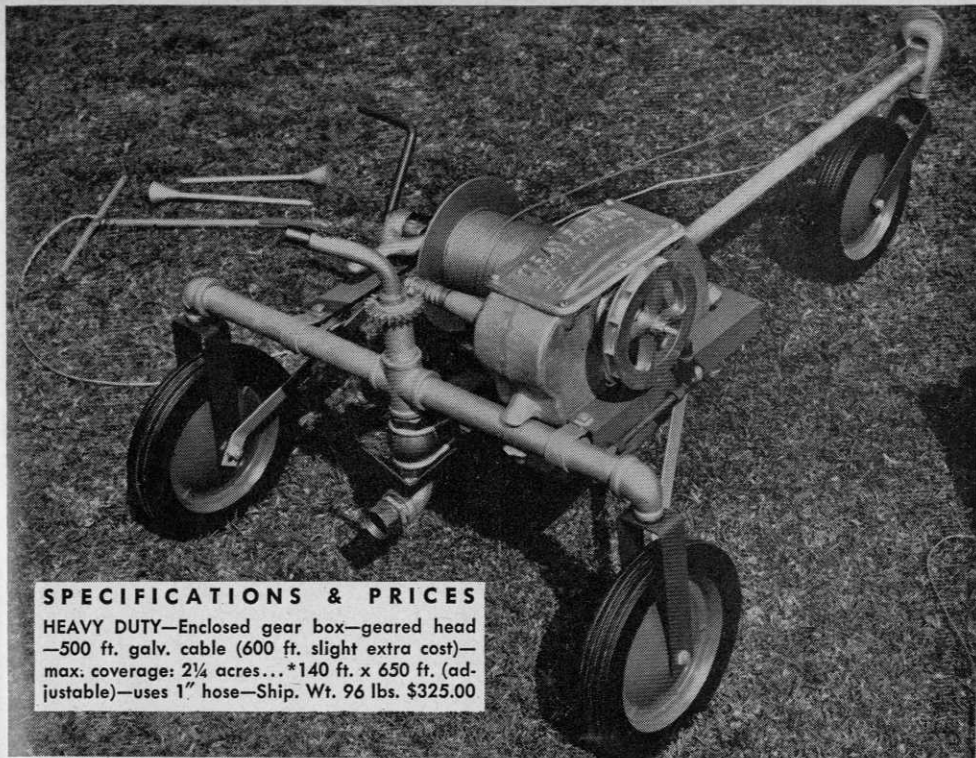
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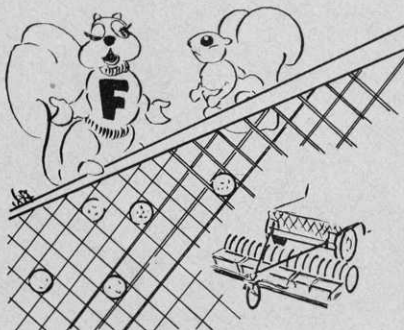
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former president, Golf Writers Association, to work with Masters Press and Photographers committee chairman Charles Yates, on the many problems that can't be codified.

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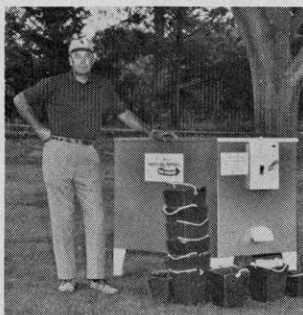
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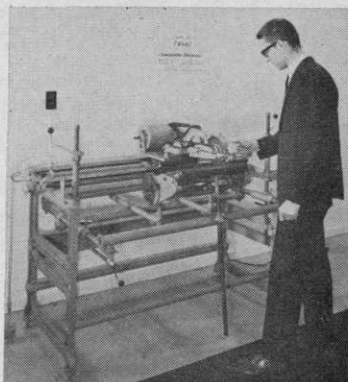
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