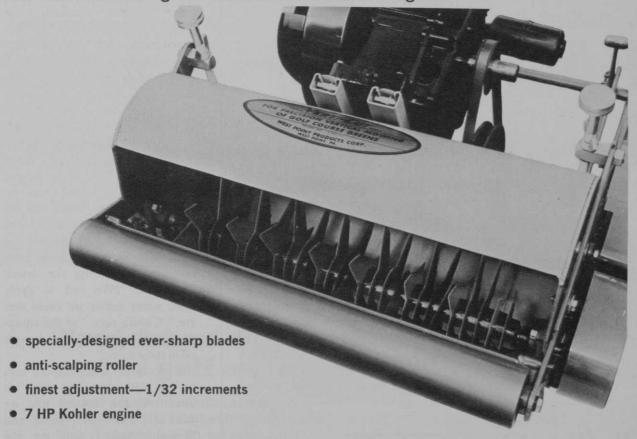
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schedule was practically normal. On August 30, it rained. Caputa-recorded in his daily log book, "lovely, lovely rain."

He said that on September 1 the course could be considered back to its normal playing condition, except for a few isolated and very small areas. "By then it was almost impossible to believe that our fairways had taken as much punishment as we gave them."

Caputa's efforts were not overlooked by members of the Olympic Club. In its monthly publication the president reminded members of the speed with which the superintendent had restored the Ocean Course to its original condition and urged them not to take it for granted. "The compliments we received," Caputa says, "generally were greater for our work on the Ocean Course, than for returning the Lakeside Course to the shape the members are accustomed to."

After the summer of concentrated conditioning and fertilization, Caputa didn't apply fertilizer to the Ocean Course again until October. Annually, the course received its usual five applications, but two of them were scheduled within less than a month. He adds that the Lakeside Course normally receives six fertilizer applications annually.

Although the log shows only one complete aerating treatment, Caputa explained that many stubborn spots had to be aerated and verticut five or six times, especially the dry areas on the sloping fringes of some of the greens. These are reached by fairway sprinklers, which were not operated during the drying up period. "We had to apply some water before we could aerate," Caputa says, "or the equipment would have bounced right off of those spots."

Three years later Caputa says he can still remember what his Ocean Course looked like on June 21, 1966—dry, burnt and lifeless. "And I still get the shakes."

But what does he think of the whole experience, now that the course has made a complete recovery, and the uninformed can't even guess where temporary roadways ran? Does he favor hosting another major tournament, working sun-up to sundown for weeks before and after?

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SUPPLEMENT FOR INSURANCE PROTECTION

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broader coverage. Usually, the policy will contain a small deductible clause of \$25 or \$50.

It is important that a country club purchase this coverage on golf cars owned or rented by the club because a member's personal liability insurance does not provide coverage on a golf car he might damage. His policy does, however, afford protection against negligent operation of the car should he injure either people or property.

All the mobile equipment used for the golf course and the superintendent's equipment, which is not licensed for highway use, should be scheduled under a equipment floater form. Again, it can be written for certain specific perils or on an "all risk" basis, with a deductible.

The deductible affords a discount in the premium because small losses will be absorbed by the country club.

Both the golf car floater and the mobile equipment floater contain a subrogation clause whereby the insurance company can look to the party who damages insured property for recovery of the amount of the claim paid. This right of subrogation should be removed against

members, guests, employees and other authorized persons who operate the insured cars or equipment with the club's consent.

Various other forms of inland marine floater insurance policies should be investigated by every country club.

Accounts receivable

One of the most important is accounts receivable insurance. This policy protects the country club against its inability to collect club against its inability to collect its receivables due to lost, destroyed or damaged records.

While the coverage does not include credit coverage against bad debts, it aids the club in reconstructing its records, pays the interest on loans to continue operations and assists in collecting receivables. If the insurance company cannot effect the collections, the company reimburses the country club for the amount which would have been otherwise collected had the records not been destroyed.

Valuables

The list of other forms of inland marine floater coverage that would apply to various exposures at a country club is long. Valuable papers and records policy would cover historic, important or other documents which if lost or destroyed would be expensive to replace.

The country club public address system and piped-in music system would be covered under this form of insurance. Valuable musical instruments may be insured under the musical instruments form.

Valuable trophies should be insured under this "all risk" form of coverage in event that they are stolen or destroyed.

Cameras, motion picture equipment, stamp or other collections can be insured.

If the country club has neon signs at its entrance, for example, they can be covered under the neon sign form.

Many clubs lease data processing equipment and the lease requires insurance. The equipment can be insured for the perils required in the lease agreement.

Shipments, which a country club would make, can be insured under transit or mail forms. Wedding gifts, if temporarily held for a member on the club's premises, should be insured for the club's protection.

Almost every movable object on the club's premises can be covered under some form of inland marine insurance.

INVITING LABOR PROBLEMS?

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than three hours a day or more than 18 hours a week while attending school. In non-school weeks and during the summer, they are limited to a 40-hourweek. In addition, their work day must fall between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. These are Federal regulations.

Caddies don't come under the Federal Wage and Hour statute. They are still regarded as independent contractors, according to Robinette. Possibly, this is because the status of the caddie in respect to working regulations has

never been tested in court.

Discrimination

The age discrimination clause of the Fair Labor Standards Act prohibits an employer from refusing to hire a person because he or she is between the ages of 40 and 65. A promotion can't be denied a person in this age bracket simply because of age, nor can he be discharged or retired for the same reason. However, when a person reaches the age of 66, he is no longer protected by this provision of the Wage and Hour law.

In conjunction with discrimination, there can be no differentiation in wage rates because of sex. If a woman does the same job as a man, whether it is in the clubhouse, pro shop or out on the course, she is entitled to equivalent pay.

Copies of the Wage and Hour laws can be obtained from any U.S. Department of Labor regional office. As Robinette pointed out in addressing the Midwest association, it is wise to have a copy of the laws handy for reference and to discuss them with the club counsel or, if possible, a Department of Labor representative.



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While the Water Reuse System solved the initial problem of irrigating a course, it produced several by-products that have perked interest among conservationists and agronomists.

Although all used water to be discharged into rivers must meet the standards set by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1965, this used water still can contain nutrients in the form of nitrates and phosphates that are the main cause of algae in rivers and streams. But, with the reclaimed water at Panther Valley being used for the irrigation of the golf course and some of the balance being made available to black dirt farms nearby, the rivers and streams near Panther Valley will remain unpolluted, especially during the summer months.

With the used water containing nitrates and phosphates that have a nutrient value at a pH close to continued from page 45

seven, the course is being irrigated with a form of liquid fertilization.

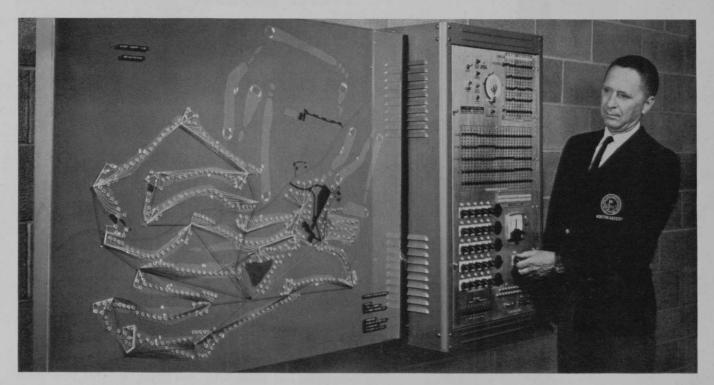
This, according to superintendent, Al Wilson, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts Turf Management school, will prevent diseases such as dollar spot and brown patch.

"We're using Astoria Seaside Penncross bent on the fairways," says Wilson, "Penncross bent on the tees and greens and Kentucky bluegrass for rough. We'll be watering in 10 to 12 hour cycles. With the Water Reuse System we'll always be assured of having a course that's green and lush. Even the rough can be watered and kept thick and lush. How much of the rough we'll water—we don't know. Certainly, if too much of it is, play would be slowed down considerably."

Used water that isn't used for the golf course and the nearby dirt farms will be used to create ponds and lakes. "These small ponds and lakes," says Philip Barske, Panther Valley's conservationist, "will be created with half used water and half fresh water. The Reuse System can also be used to irrigate the millions of dollars worth of lawns, trees and shrubbery within the Panther Valley complex during dry periods.

"The Water Reuse System," Jeske concludes, "isn't a panacea for all irrigation problems. It's ideal for our set-up and would be for other fairway-living complexes. or even those courses near a municipal sewage treatment plant, provided a tertiary treatment unit had been installed. It costs \$60,000, and those miles of piping and booster pumps wouldn't be needed to get the water to the main pumping station. In the Bahama Islands, where water is scarce and costly, the system also is ideal because the piping and pumping costs would be less than the price of water."

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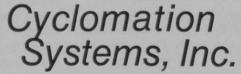
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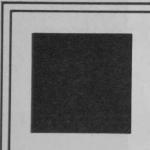
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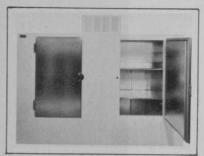
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Star Cooler Corp. markets a 100-cubic-foot reach-in called the Polar Bear. Built for either indoor or outdoor use, the unit has a white acrylic enamel finish, foamed-in-place polyurethane insulation and two stainless steel, self-closing doors. Other features include: two extra-sturdy galvanized shelves, heavily galvanized interior, thermostat, welded steel construction, a blower, a drain and an automatic defrost with automatic condenstate disposal.

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Gilison Knitwear Company has the Touring Pro mohair and wool sweater. The sweater, knitted of 75 per cent mohair and 25 per cent wool, comes in white, red, navy, light blue, maize, black, olive and brown. It retails for around \$15.95. Also available from Gilison is a 100 per cent alpaca cardigan, in a link type knit. It retails for \$27.50.

Circle No. 102 on reader service card

One Time Package Products, Inc., introduces insect repellent toweletts to its line of products. Each foil-wrapped towelette is saturated with an effective insect repellent lotion for single use application. The repellent, according to the company, is safe to use and will not harm fabrics. Also available in the line are moist towelettes, shoe shine pads, nail polish remover, spot remover, hand laundry soap, hand lotion and liquid shampoo.

Circle No. 103 on reader service card



Mimco distributes a portable floating water and sludge pump that does not require a suction hose or priming. Called The Floating Saucer, it comes in two models: FS-6 has a six inch discharge and delivers up to 700 gallons per minute; the 3-1/2-inch model discharges 200 gallons of water a minute and weighs under 35 pounds.

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Ford Motor Company has increased by more than 11 per cent the loader-lift capacity of its Model 3400 tractor-backhoe-loader, according to the company. New features on this model include forward-thrusting front hood profile, manual reversing transmission, improved clutch life and comfort and convenience improvements for less operator fatigue. The model's 10-foot backhoe has a 10-foot, nine-inch, depth, a 14-foot-plus reach, and is available with Ford's "auto-dig" backhoe cycle.

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Toro Mfg. Company's Moist O'Matic division announces an electric valve-in-head sprinkler for medium to long-range sprinkling needs. Available in single-or two-speed models, the pop-up head is made of heavy-duty, non-corrosive Cycolac. Suggested retail prices of the electric valve-in-head range from \$49 to \$116.50. Suggested retail prices of the hydraulic model range from \$33 to \$92.50.

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new Lewis fluorescent flagpole spots cup on green from 150 yards out!

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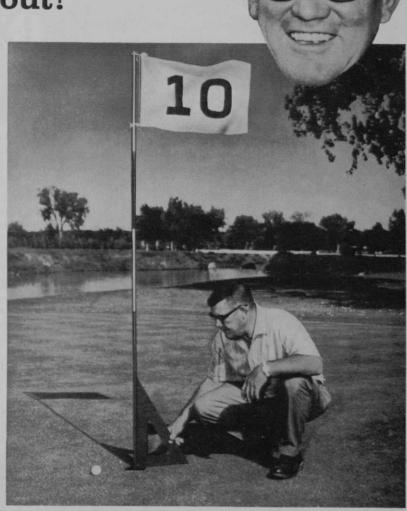
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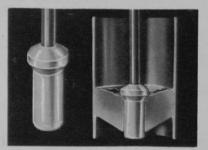
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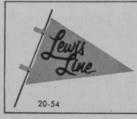




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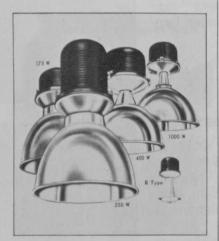
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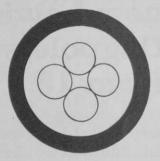
Sony Corp. of America offers an automatic control unit, model EVR-210-A, which provides a complete automatic play and rewind capability for Sony's model EV-210R video tape recorder. When attached to the front panel of the tape recorder, the unit allows users to select individual portions of the tape. The unit is adaptable to and interchangeable with the EVR-200 and EVR-210 remote control panels; it can also be installed on the EV-200R Videocorder. List price for the unit is \$295; the unit plus installation in standard model EV-210 in \$625.

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The Spero Electric Corp. markets a line of corrosion-resistant mercury vapor lighting fixtures. Called Balla Hi, the fixtures come equipped with sockets with stainless steel screw shells, special gaskets and spring pressure toggle latches. The line includes fixtures for 175, 250, 400 and 1,000-watt mercury vapor BT lamps and reflector lamps; they can also be made to accommodate metallic halide lamps.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



E.T. Barwick, chairman of the board and president of E.T. Barwick Industries, a leading producer of tufted carpets, will receive the first National Torch of Hope Award in the floor covering and allied industries at a banquet, held in his honor, at the Americana Hotel in New York City, June 22nd.

James J. Norris moves up to the position of corporate vice president-marketing at A.G. Spalding & Bros., Inc., a subsidiary of Questor Corp.

J. Wayne Rumble is plant manager of MacGregor Company's Covington, Ga., installation. He succeeds J.E. Hastings who goes to the firm's Albany, Ga., plant as manager.

Robert G. Littleson joins A. G. Spalding & Bros. as corporate controller.

David R. Branon is assistant sales manager, Golf division, of the Acushnet Company.