

RYAN TURF EQUIPMENT introduces a core processor that company officials maintain can save time and labor costs in aerating golf course greens. According to the company, the self-powered core processor implement is coupled to and operated simultaneously with Ryan's Greensaire II aerator. The company says the processor eliminates extra time and manpower previously needed to collect cores, process them, separate thatch from soil, spread as top dressing and work soil particles into the turf. A conveyor begins the process by catching cores and pushing them up a ramp where small soil particles drop through perforations onto the green. A trailing dragmat works soil particles into the turf and any retained soil or plants are discharged into a perforated trough. Then, a horizontal rotary brush forces remaining soil through the trough and particles drop to the green in front of the dragmat.

Circle No. 101 on reader service card

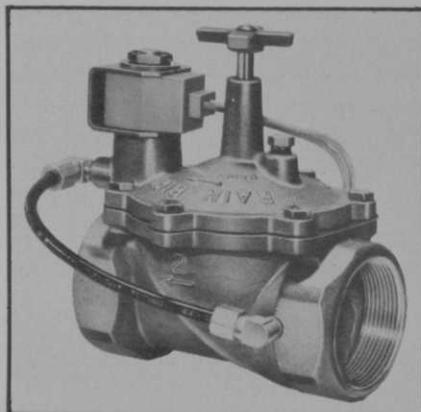


RAIN BIRD SPRINKLER MFG. CORP. recently engineered an electric, contamination-proof, remote control valve. "CP" valves are designed specifically for use in severe water conditions. The valve inlet houses a self-flushing nylon screen which eliminates the problem of clogged valves caused from sand, silt or debris on the water. The "CP" valve fills the need for valves in applications where the source of water is from a pond, river or from other heavily contaminated sources. One



ideal application of the "CP" valve is for control of end guns on center pivot irrigation systems.

Circle No. 102 on reader service card

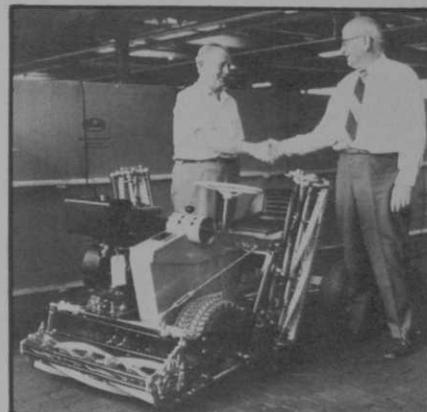


WESTERN DRINKING FOUNTAINS introduces a new lightweight drinking fountain. Made of polyester and stone; the Model 7 is a wall-mounted unit and weighs only 30 pounds. The polyester and stone fountain is polished to a smooth finish. It is generally furnished in gray, green, charcoal, beige or white, but nearly any color can be matched with this new, lightweight material. The fountain is equipped with a chrome-plated push



button bubbler, which is locked to receptor with vandal-resistant lugs. It comes with automatic waste regulation and integral waste strainer and one-half i.p.s. supply.

Circle No. 103 on reader service card



LOCKE MFG. DIV. of Stellar Industries, Inc., presents the new Maxi II, available in two models; one with a 10 hp engine, which carries a suggested list price of \$2,145, and a second incorporating a 12 hp engine with a suggested list price of \$2,175. Although both machines are expected to earn widespread acceptance among commercial contractors and other traditional Locke markets, the greatest application is expected in the golf course maintenance field for use on aprons and tees. With these 30 inch cutting reels, the Maxi II offers an 87 inch mowing width and the ability to handle up to 3½ acres per hour at speeds up to four miles per hour. Transport speed is up to six miles per hour.

Circle No. 104 on reader service card



TAYLOR-DUNN has added a new model to its line of Tee Bird Golf Cars. New styling and soft "Glide-Ride" are features, as well as cradle bag rack, durable diamond plate exterior and optional fiberglass top.

Circle No. 105 on reader service card

more than 1 per cent, but that 1 per cent must be there or it's no deal.

Huntley's side-bar (see page 23) is an example of a use permit being issued and a subsequent land exchange.

Despite the several legal conditions, vicissitudes of market and administrative inclination, which must be surmounted to qualify an investor for the granting of a commercial use permit for golf course development, GOLFDOM is convinced that this alternative to buying land is a feasible and worthwhile process, unless the availability of funds is not important to an investor.

We have tried to anticipate the reader's questions and forebodings on this subject, but if we have inadvertently left any loose ends we welcome reader inquiries. □

HUNTLEY from page 23

are being installed to meet the Service's ecological standards, which made sense. At the end of each year, we shall determine the total receipts for that particular lift, multiply by the percentage of the lift on Forest Service land, and multiply again by the agreed percentage of the gross.

The Forest Service, out here in the West, has pursued a general policy of limiting its leases to 80 acres. That is usually ample for a ski resort and the attached amenities, such as hotels, hostels, restaurants, shops, and so on. In its concern for the basic resource—the land—the U.S. Forest Service takes the enlightened attitude that a ski resort is of no permanent danger to the land and represents only a minute, temporary threat to the ecology. The same attitude, very likely, would prevail for a golf course.

But the Forest Service would probably take a dim view toward leasing land for a golf course in these Northern Rocky Mountain areas. Its first question would be, "How many people will use this proposed course?" And quite likely the agency would conclude that the acreage would, in the long run, serve more people, better, if it were employed as a habitat for wild life, a camp ground for recreational vehicles or as a source of supply for the lumber industry.

As golfers petition the U.S. For-

REFERENCE SOURCES

The National Environmental Policy Act; Regional Foresters and Land Use Experts, Division of Recreation and Land for the 10 United States National Forest Regions; United States Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C., Assistant Chief of Concession and Special Uses; Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1960 (Dept. of Agriculture); Multiple Use Management Plan—Final Environmental Statement for White Mountain National Forest, Eastern Region Forest Service; Forest Service District Rangers in districts where golf course use permits are in force; Bureau of Land Management, Washington D.C.; "Land Exchange In The National Forest System," a Department of Agriculture publication.

est Service for lease permits to design and build new courses, the agency will certainly be a good listener. For a government bureaucracy—which it undeniably is—it will respond to the numbers . . . the numbers of people who might evidence an interest in playing golf on public land.

But a warning. In proposing that few golf courses be located on Forest Service land, the golfer will find himself assailed and slandered by the arrogant and extremist self-styled "ecologists." We are all a bit stupid and remiss for permitting them to parade with that word "ecologists." They are something else. They belong with the alarmists who predict earthquakes and the end of the world, those who call up tidal waves and who are constantly observing "Unidentified Flying Objects." In our new and admirable concern for the environment of our country these egocentrics were standing "at the head of the line," and it is they who represent the clearest danger to the U.S. Forest Service. By every device, from outright slander to the use of phony petitions and fictitious organizations, they seek to destroy the public confidence in the Forest Service and eliminate the agency. These extremists must be kept out "in the rough" and at least a mashie shot away from the decision-making processes regarding the use of our public lands.



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Send ad copy and payment to: GOLFDOM, Attn. M. Coughlin, Class. Adv. Mgr., 355 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

EAST from page 33

graphite shafted clubs, which have engendered considerable controversy among pros and members. Many pros feel that the graphite won't really come into their own until they can be produced more cheaply. It seems that golf ball sales have equaled '72 figures or slightly better, due to the popularity of the Surlyn covers and new dimple configurations.

Bag sales were up in the South, but stayed about even with '72 sales or a bit lower in the New England area.

Ron Reiner at Muttontown G & CC bitterly lamented the 50 per cent nose dive in his over-all shop sales, but confessed optimism about '74. "I can't imagine '74 being as wet as this. I mean two wet years in a row must be unlikely." He complained that his men's soft goods were down and that women's soft good sales were pitiful.

A few pros say they suffered some grief over their buying methods on the color coordinated shirts and pants. "When I bought for '73 I forgot that many customers want only a pair of pants or a shirt without its matching counterpart. I found myself stuck with a bunch of shirts that had matched pants I'd already sold, but not the ones I had left in stock. Then when a member was after a shirt and pant combination, I couldn't match anything. Next year I'll buy colors that will go with anything in a pinch."

Pat Cici at Cedar Brook GC, was stung by the slow season, but says the Mill River Plan saved him from suffering as extensively as some of his fellow pros. Like many Eastern professionals, Cici listed rain gear as his biggest seller and says he just struggled to hold his own in the other areas.

Despite the general despondency among club professionals over the ruins of the '73 selling season, this is not the first year weather beaten pros have pulled under the lash of wind and water and, we have confidence that, as in other grim years, they will pull themselves up from their rain boot straps during the remainder of the season and attack the next year as though the last had been good training for the future. □

Buyers' Service

For information on products listed, check appropriate box. Mail page to:
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- Edging machines
- Hole Cutters
- Mowers
- Pumps
- Rakes (trap)
- Rollers
- Sod cutters
- Soil screeners
- Soil shredders
- Spikers
- Sprayers
- Spreaders
- Sweepers
- Sweepers-mulchers (turf)
- Thatch cutting machines
- Thatch cutters and vacuum removal
- Tractors
- Trailers (utility)
- Trucks (utility)

CHEMICALS

- Algae killer (ponds)
- Fertilizers
- Fungicides
- Herbicides
- Insecticides
- Wetting agents

FURNISHINGS

- Ball washers
- Benches
- Comfort stations
- Course shelters
- Flags and poles
- Refreshment stands
- Score Card Box (metal)
- Signs: yardage and direction
- Tee markers
- Vending machines
- Water coolers

CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLIES

- Humus and peat
- Irrigation systems and equipment

- Lighting equipment
- Matting-seedbed protection
- Pipe
- Sand
- Seed
- Soil conditioners
- Stolons
- Trees and shrubs
- Tree care service
- Stone Pickers

GOLF COURSE ARCHITECTS

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

PRO SHOP

APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES

- Blazer crests
- Caps and hats
- Golf apparel (men's)
- Golf apparel (women's)
- Golf shoes
- Socks
- Sport jackets and blazers
- Tennis apparel
- Trophys

GOLF EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

- Bags
- Bag carts
- Bag tags
- Balls (regular)
- Clubhead covers
- Clubs
- Golf gloves
- Golf practice devices
- Grips
- Pull carts

FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT

- Bag storage racks
- Ball washer detergents
- Club cleaners and polishers

- Club repair supplies
- Floor covering (spike resistant)
- Handicap racks
- Handicap cards

RANGE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

- Balls (range)
- Ball dispensers (coin)
- Ball stripers
- Ball washers (range)
- Clubs (range)
- Mechanical range ball retrievers
- Practice driving nets
- Range mats

GOLF CARS

CARS, ACCESSORIES

- Batteries
- Battery chargers
- Golf cars, new
- Golf cars, reconditioned
- Tires

CLUBHOUSE

FOOD, LIQUOR AND SERVICE EQUIPMENT

- Soft drinks, mixers
- Beer and ale
- Liquor
- Wines
- Prepared meats and poultry
- Prepared fish and seafood
- Fats and cooking oils
- Cooking equipment (mixers, slicers, juicers, sharpeners, scales, carts, table tops, peelers)
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- Holding equipment—hot and cold—(refrigeration, freezers, cold plates, steam tables, beverage coolers, ice machines)
- Supplies (china, glass, plastic, paper, pots and pans, cutlery, tools, flatwear, locker-room)
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- Locks for lockers (combination—built-in-key-type padlocks)
- Locker room supplies

Is your golf course:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Private | <input type="checkbox"/> Resort | <input type="checkbox"/> Par 3 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Semi-private | <input type="checkbox"/> Public | <input type="checkbox"/> Military |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Municipal (city, state or county owned) | <input type="checkbox"/> School | <input type="checkbox"/> Pitch & Putt |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Company owned | <input type="checkbox"/> Driving Range |

Size of course:

- 9 holes 18 holes 27 holes 36+ holes

Turfed acreage of golf course and club grounds regularly maintained: _____ acres.

Send information on products checked to.

Name _____

Title _____

Club _____

Address _____

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Bellante & Clauss53	Hillerich & Bradsby32	Ryan Turf 5
Buckner Industries15	Hogan, Ben24, 25	Safari Gas
Certain-teed Products42	Iberia Earth Moving Service, Inc.53	Water Cooler52
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Club Car, Inc.27	Jones, Robert T.53	Spear, William J.53
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Good Year Tire & Rubber Co. 4	Oregon Rye Grass10	Westcoaster Co.CIV
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Course Acres _____ Grounds Acres _____

Is your course new? Yes No

Size of Course: 9 holes 18 holes 27 holes 36+ holes

Is your Golf Course: Private Semi-private Municipal (city, state or county owned) Public Par 3 Military

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Facilities at Course: Bar Restaurant Hotel Pool

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