Dye and many other golf architects are trying to "hide" cart paths in their newer designs. "I am experimenting with a cul-de-sac system which would carry the golfers well away from the fairways, through woods or whatever, then bring them back in a series of cul-de- sacs. The car paths are changing golf course architecture, but I don't think too detrimentally."

Hurdzan concludes, "We're told we need cars because there aren't enough caddies. Again, turn it around! Perhaps there aren't enough caddies because the clubs make more money from cars. Furthermore, I'm afraid that we're losing future players at the entry level due to the lack of caddie programs. This can be addressed, easily."

Credit: American Society of Golf Course Architects

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Peter Dobereiner, who since 1964 has traveled more than a million miles and written twice as many words on golf for The Londer Observer, has been named the 1985 recipient of the Donald Ross Award by the American Society of Golf Course Architects.

Dobereiner, who also has authored ten books and contributes to both GOLF DIGEST and GOLF WORLD, will be honored for his raising the awareness level of golf course architecture at the Ross Award Banquet to be held at the Park Country House in Killarney, Ireland, on April 20 during the annual meeting of the ASGCA.

Society members will visit nine of the most famous Irish courses during the meeting, as well as hear from local architects, superintendents and agronomists.

Previous winners of the Donald Ross Award include: Robert Trent Jones, Herbert Warren Wind, Herb and Joe Graffis, Joe Dey, Gerald Micklem, Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio, Geoffrey Cornish, Al Radko and Dinah Shore.

