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General Regulations and Rules of Etiquette

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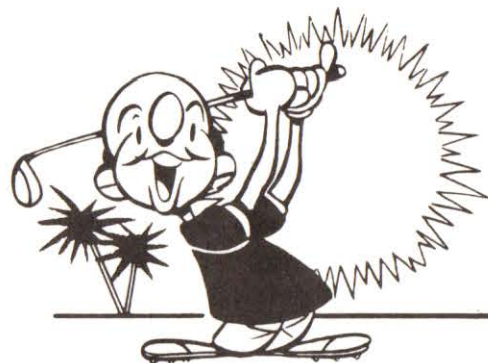
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*Prof Gene Arde
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DEL WEBB'S

Sun City

North Golf Course



Phone 933-1401 or 933-1551

107TH and GRAND AVE.

SUN CITY, ARIZONA

Course Rating: Men 68.4
 Women 71.1

Scorer _____ Attest _____ Date _____

Champ. Yards	372	425	130	328	498	485	223	400	365	3226	370	382	170	548	238	468	316	173	585	3250	6476		
Reg. Yards	346	415	118	318	485	471	200	377	353	3078	343	342	148	510	193	432	297	138	554	2957	6035		
Mens Par	4	4	3	4	5	5	3	4	4	36	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	3	5	35	71		
Mens Handicap	9	5	17	11	1	3	15	7	13		10	8	16	4	14	6	12	18	2				
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HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOT.	HCP.	NET
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Ladies Handicap	11	5	17	13	1	3	15	7	9		10	8	16	4	14	6	12	18	2				
Ladies Par	4	5	3	4	5	5	3	4	4	37	4	4	3	5	3	5	4	3	5	36	73		
Ladies Yards	330	404	104	306	464	452	182	371	341	2954	319	330	131	485	170	415	285	127	532	2794	5748		

SUN CITY GOLF CLUBS

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Penalty -- stroke & distance.
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- (3) Water Hazards -- Play all lakes as regular water hazards **except** shots past orange marker on hole No. 5. The lake on No. 10 & 2nd lake on hole No. 18 are all three played as lateral water hazards.

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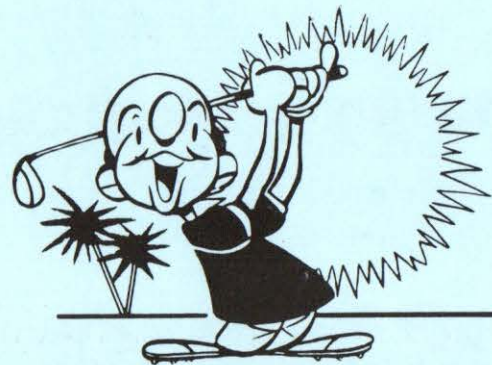
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DEL WEBB'S

Sun City

South Golf Course



PHONE 933-0171 OR 933-0172

103RD AVENUE

SUN CITY, ARIZONA

Course Rating: Men 70.5
 Women 71.9

Scorer _____ Attest _____ Date _____

Champ. Yards	433	293	449	341	202	321	594	350	421	3404	374	226	387	568	365	391	456	224	549	3540	6944		
Reg. Yards	420	291	437	331	180	317	565	342	401	3284	358	215	365	519	333	375	400	168	502	3235	6519		
Mens Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	36	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	36	72		
Mens Handicap	5	15	3	11	17	13	1	9	7		12	16	10	2	14	8	6	18	4				
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HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOT.	HCP.	NET
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Ladies Handicap	5	13	3	11	17	15	1	9	7		10	16	8	2	14	12	6	18	4				
Ladies Par	5	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	38	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	36	74		
Ladies Yards	400	274	414	301	166	269	556	323	388	3091	337	181	345	493	315	337	384	96	483	2971	6062		

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- (1) Out of Bounds -- White stakes indicate boundaries.
- (2) Out of Bounds -- Behind greens No. 3, No. 6 and No. 18 indicated by sidewalk.
- (3) All cart paths, bridges, buildings, staked trees -- Lift and drop within two club lengths -- No nearer hole -- NO PENALTY!!
- (4) Water Hazards -- Play all lakes as lateral hazards -- Except holes No. 2, No. 3 and No. 6, play under Rule 33, 2A or 2B.
- (5) Play al creeks as lateral water hazards. Play under above rule or rule 33 - 3B.

General Regulations and Rules of Etiquette

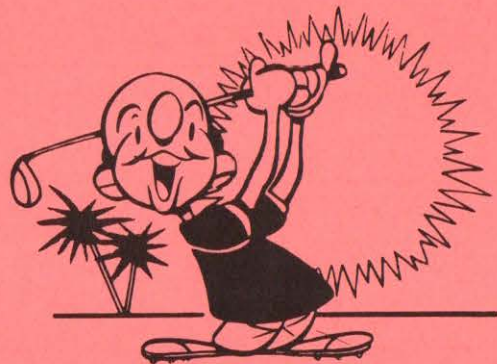
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- (5) Foursome play only.
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DEL WEBB'S

Sun City

Riverview Golf Course



Phone 977-8365 or 977-8366

DEL WEBB BLVD.

SUN CITY, ARIZONA

Course Rating: Men 68.6
 Women 71.6

Scorer _____ Attest _____ Date _____

Champ. Yards	372	488	154	336	397	531	188	383	410	3259	487	320	380	170	500	424	197	344	382	3204	6463		
Reg. Yards	346	472	132	316	377	500	170	370	395	3078	475	305	360	158	480	405	180	320	370	3053	6131		
Mens Par	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	36	5	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	36	72		
Mens Handicap	11	3	17	13	7	1	15	9	5		4	14	10	18	2	6	16	12	8				
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HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOT.	HCP.	NET
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Ladies Handicap	11	3	17	13	7	1	15	9	5		4	14	10	18	2	6	16	12	8				
Ladies Par	4	5	3	4	4	6	3	4	4	37	5	4	4	3	6	4	3	4	4	37	74		
Ladies Yards	323	427	118	296	352	478	145	340	356	2835	430	272	338	146	474	378	155	300	348	2841	5676		

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- (5) Power line above No. 12 tee -- replay -- no penalty.

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DEL WEBB'S

Sun City

Lakes West Golf Course



10433 WEST TALISMAN ROAD

PHONE 933-8254

SUN CITY, ARIZONA

Course Rating: Men 67.4
 Women 70.0

Scorer _____ Attest _____ Date _____

Champ. Yards	381	172	397	322	388	490	170	362	496	3178	388	208	508	375	334	151	498	343	327	3132	6310		
Reg. Yards	356	147	350	302	362	458	145	339	474	2933	374	171	482	359	312	132	485	329	304	2948	5881		
Mens Par	4	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	36	4	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	36	72		
Mens Handicap	9	17	5	13	7	3	15	11	1		6	16	2	8	10	18	4	12	14				
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HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOT.	HCP.	NET
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Ladies Handicap	7	15	9	13	5	3	17	11	1		6	16	4	8	12	18	2	10	14				
Ladies Par	4	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	36	4	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	36	72		
Ladies Yards	336	102	329	288	342	420	125	322	458	2722	364	160	460	348	295	109	476	319	286	2817	5539		

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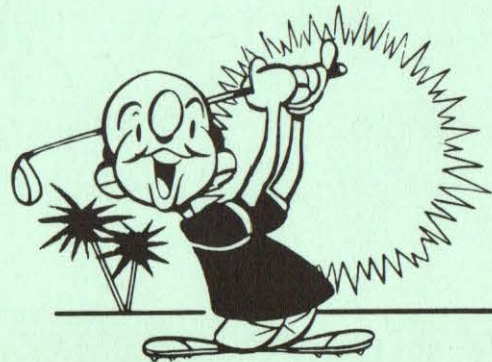
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DEL WEBB'S

Sun City

Lakes East Executive Golf Course



Phone 933-1395 or 933-1396

10433 TALISMAN ROAD

SUN CITY, ARIZONA

Course Rating: Men 58.0
 Women 58.0

Scorer _____ Attest _____ Date _____

Champ. Yards	325	90	142	283	133	138	334	166	206	1817	123	285	148	274	82	120	167	192	325	1716	3533		
Reg. Yards	310	80	114	255	117	115	315	157	190	1646	113	253	123	246	73	98	150	174	296	1526	3172		
Mens Par	4	3	3	4	3	3	4	3	3	30	3	4	3	4	3	3	3	3	4	30	60		
Mens Handicap	3	17	11	5	15	13	1	9	7		14	4	12	6	18	16	10	8	2				
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HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOT.	HCP.	NET
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Ladies Handicap	3	17	11	5	15	13	1	9	7		14	4	12	6	18	16	10	8	2				
Ladies Par	4	3	3	4	3	3	4	3	3	30	3	4	3	4	3	3	3	3	4	30	60		
Ladies Yards	300	76	103	246	105	96	295	140	183	1544	107	244	108	220	64	90	141	158	278	1410	2954		

SUN CITY GOLF CLUBS

Sun Citian closes deal on country club, golf course

STAFF REPORT

The Sun City Country Club, facing a 15-year decline in membership and the reality that the property would have to be sold, had a decision to make.

It could sell to a developer who would build condos on the property, or find a buyer who would maintain the golf course. A bidding process conducted by SCCC ownership resulted

recently in the selection of Sun City Golf Resorts, which will purchase the property and operate the 42-year-old country club.

Tom Loegering, manager of Sun City Golf Resorts and a resident on the golf course, said he wanted to acquire the SCCC, in part, because he wanted to keep the pristine view from his back window. Loegering also said he be-

lieves the course can be returned to its former glory.

The Sun City Golf Resort set out to implement a two-year plan for revitalizing the course, which Loegering said is under way. Among the improvements, more course maintenance personnel have been added, old equipment has been replaced, the overseeding process has been revamped and the ir-

rigation system has been improved.

Also, as the course improves, so, too, will the housing; homes on the golf course will soon be offered in resort packages to play up the Valley golf experience.

However, Loegering said the plan will not work without support from the residents.

"We want and need the

support of the local community," Loegering said. "The community was what made SCCC special in the early days and we want to build that 'neighborhood feel' once again."

Loegering said the course will allow public play for a limited time in order to introduce more people to the course, which he said he believes will soon be the finest in the West Valley.



by John Egan

A revolution in retirement real estate took place in Arizona on Jan. 1, 1960.

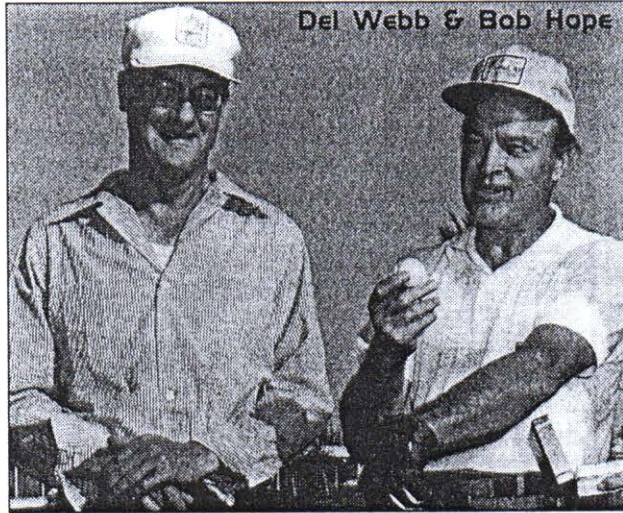
The Valley of the Sun excitement was produced by a man, Delbert Eugene Webb, and to a large degree by a sport, golf.

Until that moment, when potential retirees were searching the southern sections of the nation for places to spend their next years, there was a constant in home sales that resulted in disappointment many times. When checking out a possible home site in an Arizona, California, south Texas or Florida development, prospective buyers were shown amenities during a spiel that usually concluded with: "And when the required number of lots and homes are in place, this is where the golf course will be." Many experiments fell short of finishing the dream. Thus, no on-site golf... fine for some but disconcerting to many others.

Del Webb knew of this as a contractor and as a former baseball player turned golfer. He dared to be different. He built a golf course, an all-purpose recreation center and a business center FIRST. People who flocked 40 years ago to what would become Sun City marveled at what they saw. And they bought into the program.

Near the corner of what is now 107th Avenue and Oakmont Drive, there were 100,000 visitors on the first January weekend. They examined the model homes constructed at what was

to be the north end of a 2,500-acre retirement development (Webb's plan -- rumored as assisted by a financial boost from Barry and Bob Goldwater -- began with the land purchase on June 12, 1959 followed by six months of furious pre-opening ground moving and nail pounding). The first house sold for \$8,500 and the floodgates opened. There were 237 homes sold on the first weekend, as those who cared to examined up close the palms, ponds



Del Webb & Bob Hope

and pot bunkers on the first nine holes of an adjacent course. By August of that year (1960) a back nine also was in play at the course, called "North" because at that original flourish Webb had no idea that his active-adult community -- there were many diversions for non-golfers -- would spill onto land north of Grand Avenue all the way to Beardsley and stretching generally from 94th to 111th avenues.

In turn, 10 more courses opened to the eventual 40,000 residents. Regular-length tests South, Lakes

West, Riverview and Willowcreek opened, respectively, in December of 1962, October of 1969, November of 1970 and December of 1973. Executive-length tracks Lakes East, Willowbrook and Quail Run were added, respectively, in September of 1970, December of 1973 and April of 1979. Three private country clubs completed the picture, Sun City CC in March of 1967, Palmbrook in November of 1971 and Union Hills in October of 1978.

Golfers, both famous and faceless, invaded the courses. When South opened, for example, Bob Hope left a trail of one-liners when playing the course with Webb, who remained a 7 handicap at age 70.

Plenty of golf at a moderate cost attracted retirees, and does so to this day.

Dick Govern of Sun City, who is 86 and plays four times a week, used to be a golf professional in Binghamton, NY. He said at the end of a recent round at Willowcreek, "I have been immersed in golf since 1926, a PGA member since 1944 (inactive now). I had never heard of Sun City until a priest friend from Syracuse suggested that I check it out. We had investigated San Diego because of what we had heard about its climate. And looked elsewhere, too. We were immediately impressed when we got here in 1974 and moved here in 1975. The place was immaculate. Our faith in it has been rewarded. I believe it is the best bargain in the country for golf. And probably the most important part is the fellowship with the fellows you play with."

The price to play has moved upward, naturally, during 40 years. What started as a \$165 annual charge for unlimited play for a husband and wife is now four times that for one person (need it be repeated that the first homes sold for less than \$10,000?) But it remains year-round retirement golf entertainment that most residents consider unequalled... as property values have soared.

When home sites spilled north of Bell Road in 1974, more affordable land was sought. Webb found it three miles west, and Sun City West opened for business using the same premise in 1978. What had been cotton, citrus and cattle feeding in the Northwest Valley was to grow by 30,000 additional residents (eliminating a colorfully named feed lot called Lizard Acres). Now, of course, there is Sun City Grand and its eventual four courses.

As home sites filled with active newcomers, churches, volunteerism and support-business facilities grew alongside. Webb relinquished control of the recreation facilities as he moved the operation to the west. Between March 4, 1975, and June 1, 1977, a dramatic

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event took place in Sun City. The then-seven public courses (before Quail Run), worth an estimated \$12 million, were sold to citizens of the city. A recreation centers board of Frank Ashenfelder, Gene Heberling, Par Porter, Carl Simon, Red Uldrick and Jim Wormley did the extensive research required in such an undertaking. They were following a path directed by a feasibility committee consisting of Gwen Aronson, Henry Fechtmeyer, Heberling, Charles Kitchen, Joe McAuliffe, Lee Starr, Myron Waggoner and Sam Zagaria.

When the Sun City Golf Association was formed with 84 interested golfers in October of 1960, even early group president Andy Grant was uncertain where the idea would lead. He said, "Everyone wanted to do things his way. A guy from St. Louis would say, 'Let's do it this way.' A guy from Chicago would say, 'No, let's do it this way.' But the golfer has something he owns and can take care of."

Nick Nichols is the head professional for all of the public courses. He spent time in the business during the last 10 years at Wigwam, Rancho Manana, Pueblo El Mirage, Traditions and Coyote Lakes before taking his present position two years ago. He said, "What golfers have here in the way of playability and cost is phenomenal — the best deal in the U.S. I like it that each of the five full-length courses has its own characteristics, each offering its own individual challenge."

Webb eventually said, "Without golf it would have been difficult for me to have gotten where I am now." By June of 1977, when the courses passed into the hands of the residents for what was reported to be "ten bucks and a cup of coffee," five million rounds of golf had been played in Sun City. Players such as Dr. Al Reith, a 1 handicap at South, and Paul Chambers, a scratch handicapper at Riverview, had received attention. And a system of encouraging competition for golfers of varying abilities prompted Uldrick to say, "The picture looks very rosy." Quite a prophet.

A lot of sand and divots have flown since the experiment alongside Old Vulture Road (now Grand Avenue) began. There have been critical moments dealing with upkeep and expense. But dedicated volunteers at the rec centers level continue to find answers to rising costs and pressure of heavy play.

In all elements of golf, there is this constant: One of the satisfying moments for those who play the game comes when a man or woman says to a son or daughter, "You can use my clubs if you care to." In the Sun Cities and similar retirement communities that bit of satisfaction has been stretched to include grandchildren, and, yes, even great-grandchildren.



New rules to regulate SCW golfers

HIGHLIGHTS: The draft rules cut the number of guests allowed to play on the association's seven courses but allow them on the courses at all hours

BRUCE ELLISON
DAILY NEWS-SUN

New rules for the 6,000 golfers in Sun City West using the community's computerized tee-time reservation system are ready.

R.G. Andersen-Wyckoff, general manager at the Recreation Centers of Sun City West, was asked last month by the governing board to draft those rules, and have them at Thursday's board meeting.

Andersen-Wyckoff said that while there may be arguments and differences of opinion over what should be done to prevent abuses of the reservation system, he believes "the new rules are fair and just.

"The only people who might find them unfair are those who have been abusing the system," he said.

The draft rules cut the number of guests allowed to play on the association's seven courses but allow them onto the courses at all hours.

They also put guests into the lottery system, which means some guest play may be denied. And they aim to move guest play more into the executive courses and away from the professional links.

The rules limit the number of substitutes that may be made in pre-arranged play and add penalties for golfers who do not cancel reservations early enough if they don't plan to play. They add more harsh sanctions for those who simply don't show up.

Andersen-Wyckoff said that people who make reservations and don't use them are essentially stealing from other association members, depriving others of use they've already

What new rules do

- Cut total guest spots. Puts 90 guests in lottery for play on executive and championship courses Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 120 total on Saturday, Sunday, holidays. Previously 128 spots were allotted.
- Allow only one substitution per tee time weekdays; two per tee time Saturday, Sunday, holidays.
- Prohibit substitution of guest for member.
- Allow unlimited substitutes if no one is on wait list.
- Substitution within one hour of play time considered no-show for person not playing.
- Require cancellations by noon a day early for play before noon, by 7 a.m. for afternoon play.
- Make cancellations within one hour of play a no-show.
- Penalize members with three late cancellations by two weeks loss of automated system.
- Member penalized for guest's infractions.
- Require employees to fairly enforce rules; prohibit and punish favoritism or side deals to avoid rules.

paid for.

In a commercial course or country club, he said, "they'll take your credit card number when you make the reservations, and charge you right then. So it doesn't matter to them if you show up or not, or who plays with you."

But with prepaid G card holders, it doesn't work like that.

"The regulations I am proposing (make the system work better) without imposing onerous restrictions on the majority of our members who do not abuse the system," the general manager said.

New guest rules are likely to be the hottest issue in the batch, Andersen-Wyckoff said.

"You have some folks here who think it'd be great to have their kids on the course with them when they visit, and you have some folks who believe these courses are only for the residents, and nobody else should be accommodated.

"There's a line there we have to draw, and it's not easy."

The new rules solve one problem: that of guests who aren't actually staying in Sun City West and who found it tough to meet the early tee times previously offered.

If the board accepts the rules, they will take effect Jan. 1, Andersen-Wyckoff said, and be dropped in summers after April 30. Next year, they'd take effect Nov. 1.

In those six months "comes the greatest demand on the courses when we turn away members," he said. In other months, all players usually can be accommodated.

Sun City West's courses host about 440,000 rounds a year, making the complex the most-played courses in the state.

Although Andersen-Wyckoff said at last month's governing board meeting that he would hold hearings on the regulations before they became final in his draft, at the request of both the Golf Committee and the governing board, that won't happen.

"The meeting Thursday would only repeat what people said, so it seemed best to let everyone look at the regs before then and have their say" Thursday morning.

The board may, or may not, act on the rules at that meeting.

Copies of the draft rules are at all golf courses and in the R.H. Johnson Library, he said.

"We hope that people who want to talk about how the system should work will read the draft . . . and have an idea of what's being proposed," he said.

Several comments a last month's meeting seemed based on what wasn't the planned rule, he said.

"Let me make clear that these are tee-time reservation rules and any sanctions for violations, if needed will be held in the tee-time system. No cash penalties. Just a removal from the computer for a time."

Sun City golfers face fee hike

By KATE FLEITAS
DAILY NEWS-SUN

The Recreation Centers of Sun City Board of Directors plans to vote Thursday on increasing winter daily resident golf fees and boosting car rental and range ball charges.

The board meets at 9 a.m. in Sundial Auditorium, 103rd Avenue and Boswell Boulevard.

Director Dick Ohnstad, who will present the resolution, said the increased fees are needed for current operating expenses and to purchase maintenance equipment for Sun City's eight golf courses.

"We have \$425,000 available for the purchase of maintenance equipment

and \$850,000 in requests," he said.

If approved, the new resolution would increase the winter daily golf fee for residents from \$15 to \$18 for regulation courses and from \$13 to \$14 for the executive courses. Course fees for non-residents would remain the same.

Ohnstad estimates the fee increase will produce an additional \$140,000 in revenue. He said he believes golfers will see an annual fee increase in 2000.

"We want to go up in small increments," he said.

Sun City residents saw a significant increase in golf fees in 1998. The annual fee went from \$640 to \$825 for annual no-fee play, Ohnstad said.

Ohnstad said the resolution has the

support of the golf committee, which reviewed the money associated with golf operations at previous meetings.

"Of course, nobody likes fee increases, but the golf committee understands we need the revenue," he said.

Under the proposed changes, the cost of car rentals would increase for both residents and non-residents. The fee would increase by \$1 for nine holes on both the regulation and executive courses. Car rentals for 18 holes would increase by \$3 on the regulation course and \$6 on the executive course.

Daily trail fees would increase from \$6 to \$7.50 and pull cart fees would increase by 50 cents. Club rental

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would increase from \$10 to \$12.50.

The resolution includes eliminating small and large buckets of range balls. Only medium buckets of range balls would be sold.

"We wanted to start doing things that are going on in the pro shops. This will make things easier for the pro shop," Ohnstad explained.

The cost of one dozen balls would increase from 65 cents to 75 cents. People with punch cards would receive a 20 percent discount and would pay \$12 for 20 dozen balls.

The cost of a medium bucket of balls would increase from \$2.30 to \$2.50. People with punch cards could purchase 20 buckets for \$40. People who already possess punch cards for small buckets would receive two dozen balls for each punch. People who possess punch cards for large buckets would receive two medium buckets for each punch.

Some golfers feel handicapped by AGA system

Men's Golf Association urged to consider alternative

By MIKE RUSSO
Independent Newspapers

Some members of the Sun City Men's Golf Association think the organization's hierarchy is out of bounds for not considering an alternative system for tracking handicaps.

Those favoring a switch are hoping a large turnout for a Sept. 9 will persuade the association's officers to allow the alternative system to be used.

For a number of years the local men's golf organization has used an Arizona Golf Association-sanctioned vendor to track handicaps for its members. But now, some Sun Citians want the organization to consider allowing another vendor provide the same service, at a reduced cost.

Several members of the golf association, led by Leranzo Campbell, Nick Scalomone and Bill Hiles, have advocated a switch to Michigan-based Handicomp Golf Information Services.

"They can provide the same service as AGA, for less money," said Mr. Campbell.

AGA presently charges the Sun City Men's Golf Association \$20 per member to have handicaps tracked. Handicomp's fee to provide the same service is \$5 per member.

"We think the Men's Golf Association should at least consider an alternative that could save its members some money," Mr. Campbell said.

The golf association presently has more than 2,000 members, which

could result in "a savings of approximately \$34,000," he estimated.

Mr. Campbell believes now would be the perfect time to switch to Handicomp, or at least use them in addition to AGA, since AGA is in the process securing a new vendor to provide handicap tracking. Presently, AGA is using USGA GHIN and has been negotiating with Easy Link.

However, the suggestion to consider an alternative handicapping system has met with some resistance from officials of the golf association, which contracts for the service. The Recreation Centers of Sun City, Inc., is in no way involved with the process, according to Jim Warfield, Recreation Centers general manager.

The internal struggle within the association over the handicapping issue resulted in both sides contacting the Recreation Centers board of directors in an attempt to have the matter mediated.

"We told them we could not get involved," said Bob Briscoe, board president. "Two groups are looking at two different services. It is nothing the Rec Centers is involved with. It is the Sun City Men's Golf Association that must make the decision.

"All they have to do is have a vote," he added.

Mr. Briscoe said he has been led to believe that AGA provides the computer, software and phone line used to track the handicaps, and switching to Handicomp may result in some additional costs being associated.

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Leranzo Campbell

John Powell, vice president of the Rec Centers board and an officer of the golf association, said there may indeed be some "hidden costs" associated with the Handicomp system.

"Handicomp would have to provide its own computer. It will require a telephone line, which will be paid for by the members," he said.

"What the rec centers would have to do in some locations is expand the areas where the computer is now," Mr. Powell continued. "We are not sure, because we have not looked at all locations, we could do that without reducing our retail space.

"These are the things I am concerned with as a member of the Men's Golf Association," Mr. Powell added.

Additionally, if the golf association were to switch from AGA to Handicomp, "we would have to rank and rate our own golf courses," according to Mr. Powell. "The Men's Golf Association would have

to hire a firm to do it for us." Presently, AGA performs that task for the association as part of its contract.

Another consideration is AGA is promising to provide a computer and phone line to accommodate the Easy Link system. If Handicomp were used, either in addition to or in place of AGA, the association would have to purchase new computers and have phone lines installed, Mr. Powell noted.

The various issues are scheduled to be discussed when the Men's Golf Association meets at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 at Talisman Hall at Lake West Golf Course.

"Hopefully when there is a meeting on this, they will be able to supply some true costs for the Handicomp system," Mr. Powell said. "They have said the computer will run about \$900 per location and phone line will run about \$46 per month."

"If you are concerned about money, then come to the September Sun City Men's Golf Association Green meeting," Mr. Campbell implored members.

"We feel we are being denied our freedom of choice. We should be able to use Handicomp if we want to," Mr. Campbell added.

"It all boils down to money," said Mr. Hiles, a member of the Lakes West Green Committee.

Representatives of AGA and Handicomp are scheduled to attend the session.

"The decision will have to be made by the voting members," Mr. Powell said.

Stricter rules to be enforced on Sun City Rec Centers' golf courses

Violators face potential lifetime revocation of privileges

By MIKE RUSSO
Independent Newspapers

Violators of golf course etiquette on Recreation Centers of Sun City golf courses had better be prepared for the consequences of their actions — which could include penalties up to lifetime revocation of privileges.

The RCSC board of directors

unanimously approved last week additions to Board Policy Statement No. BP 17 granting more authority to golf course personnel in dealing with violators of rules.

"We are not trying to be a cop or heavy-handed, but sometimes our rules infractions are so great," explained Director John Powell. "We feel the penalties or punitive action will be minimal but we need

to have teeth for our golf course personnel."

Mr. Powell had previously noted repeated violations of the Rec Centers' recent soft-spike edict prompted the action.

"This gives our rangers, starters or monitors a little teeth, so if necessary we can suspend players," Mr. Powell said. He noted previously, Rec Centers' bylaws did not grant authority to employees to suspend playing privileges of golfers who break course rules.

Suspension of playing privileges may be suspended for the following: driving off the cart path or too

close to greens or tees; discourteous treatment of golf-course personnel; repeated violation of the soft-spike rule; unauthorized play by walking on the course without checking in or paying; double dipping (more than one person from a group drawing for a tee time).

"We had absolutely no way to enforce these rules before," said Mr. Powell, who co-chairs the golf committee.

Mr. Powell explained violation of these rules would result in a written warning or suspension of playing privileges. Privileges would be suspended for at least two

weeks and could lead to lifetime revocation. No suspension or revocation of privileges would be levied without a hearing.

A suspended golfer would not be eligible to receive a refund or rebate on golf cards, cart permits or fees, according to Mr. Powell.

Recall drive under way in Sun City

By TINA SCHADE
DAILY NEWS—SUN

Sun City Concerned Citizens began circulating petitions Monday to recall Recreation Centers of Sun City Board of Directors President Dick Ohnstad.

Citizens, a group of residents irked by the board's decision to raise golf card holder's fees from \$640 to \$825 a year, said the increase was too much.

"We have no problems with a golf annual fee increase. We, however, urge the board to seriously reconsider their huge increase (\$825.00) for the ANNUAL card holders," reads a letter submitted to the board and signed Sun City Con-

cerned Citizens.

Over the last 60 days, members of the group talked with board members about lowering the fees, but the two parties couldn't come to an agreement.

"The fees are in stone. They're not going to change and we don't expect that to change. This all could've been completely avoided if they just went ahead and listened to people," said John Strasheim, who is spearheading the recall.

Citizens proposed lowering fees from \$825 to \$725 a year and raising resident golf fees from \$15 to \$20 during the months of January, February and March.

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Golfers protest fee hike

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Up until this year, \$25 to \$35 of individual rec card fees went to golf.

Board members assert lowering annual fees and raising resident fees may not generate the money needed to compensate for the yearly \$1.2 million golf loss. "Our cash flow has exceeded cash income over the past four years," Ohnstad said.

While the entire board approved the hike from \$640 a year to \$825, Strasheim said it was based on information provided and analyzed by Ohnstad, a former accountant.

Based on information provided by the recreation center accounting office, Strasheim asserts that "golf in 1997 was in the red \$377,400 after all capital improvements and Sun City made a profit of \$539,718."

Strasheim said more than 70 people began knocking on doors and approaching residents asking them to sign the petition.

Citizens has a county-imposed 120 days to collect the 4,223 signatures, or 10 percent of rec card holders, needed to carry out the recall.

The board then has 60 days to verify the signatures and either accept or reject the recall. If the recall is rejected, Citizens has another 30 days to file an appeal, said Ed McCrea, board secretary.

Ohnstad said he is in the process of trying to retrieve a document from the Del Webb Corp. to the recreation centers that stipulated that golf must be a self-supporting activity after Webb transferred control to the rec centers.

"The golf fee issue is not a recall event," Ohnstad said.

RCSC postpones action on golf fees

No action expected until October

By **MIKE RUSSO**
Independent Newspapers

Golfers angered by the proposed imposition of a per-round use fee scheduled for implementation Sept. 1, received a temporary reprieve last week.

The Recreation Centers of Sun City, Inc. board of directors, after much discussion, pulled a motion from its agenda that would have imposed a \$1 fee for an 18-hole round of golf and a 50-cent fee for nine holes of play.

After listening to complaints from several golfers, and following a brief conference with the other directors, board President Don Pritchett said, "We pull the motion until we get our attorney to respond in writing. Nothing will happen until October."

The announcement drew applause from the large golfing contingent in attendance.

The RCSC board on June 25 approved hiking the golf fees effective Sept. 1. The increase included

the use fee.

"We intend for people with \$640 cards to pay \$1 per round starting on Sept. 1," explained Treasurer Dick Ohnstad. "They may upgrade their card to the new \$825 annual card." The \$825 card allows unlimited golf play with no \$1 per-round fee.

"Golfers will be able to purchase upgraded cards or renew their card to the \$825 level the last week of August by paying a prorated charge from Sept. 1 to the expiration date on their card," Mr. Ohnstad added.

Prorated rate sheets have been posted at pro shops.

Under the new rate structure other golf fee options include an annual card for \$650, which also imposes a \$1 fee for 18 holes of play on a regulation course and 50 cents for nine holes. Executive course annual cards will be available for \$530 plus a \$1 fee for 18 holes and 50 cents for nine holes. That is up from \$515.

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However, while the golfers were still in attendance, they gave the directors an earful.

Chris Silver presented a petition bearing signatures of 400 women's golfers opposing the \$1 use fee.

She read a letter from her attorney, a portion of which stated, "A contract cannot be unilaterally changed."

Mr. Pritchett said the RCSC attorney does not concur.

Tom Whiston also expressed a view that the board's proposed action was illegal.

"In my opinion it would be in the best interest of this board to honor the full terms of the contracts," he said.

"We don't intend to do anything illegal," Mr. Pritchett responded.

"We purchased a golf card in good faith. It's a legal document," offered Harold Koons

"If you decide to carry on ... that's the most arbitrary, unilateral decision made since I have been here," the 20-year resident said.

Helen White, who has lived and golfed in Sun City for 22 years, suggested not charging the \$1 fee to golfers with valid no-fee cards until 1999.

Not all golfing enthusiasts were opposed to the measure.

"I believe in paying my fair share," said Doug Caravaggio.

"We want good golf courses. It doesn't come free," he continued. "You've got to keep the place up and it costs money."

An increase should have been implemented years ago, Mr. Caravaggio opined. "They are just trying to play a little catch-up and build that reserve back up."

A member of the audience suggested offering an annual unlimited play card for executive courses. Mr. Pritchett, after conferring with Mr. Ohnstad, said that option would be made available.

The daily fee will rise from \$13.25 to \$15 for residents playing 18 holes of golf, on a regulation course.

Guest fees for the same course will escalate from \$25 to \$30 for 18 holes. Residents will experience an increase from \$8.25 to \$9 for nine holes of play and the guest rate will jump from \$16 to \$20.

For executive courses, the daily resident fee will be \$13, up from \$11.50 for 18 holes of golf. The guest fee will be bumped from \$22 to \$25.

Nine holes of golf on an executive course will go to \$7. It has been \$6.25. The nine-hole guest rate will rise \$2, going from \$13 to \$15.

The annual cart permit, which allows golfers to operate their own golf carts on the course, will increase from \$135 to \$150.

The fee increases are expected to help offset increasing deficits incurred in the golf division.

"As we continue to approve capital expenditures, we need to be aware we are running our reserves down," Mr. Ohnstad told the board during its Aug. 27 workshop.

"The golf increase we proposed, I think will bring in \$100,000," he said.

Toward the end of last week's board meeting, Mr. Ohnstad presented a detailed explanation of the golf division's recent financial history, but many of the golfers had already departed by then.

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Sun City takes steps to attract golfers

Rec centers propose lower fees, earlier tee times

By DAVID MILLER
Staff writer

Like most other golf courses across the Valley, those in Sun City soon will be cutting their fees. With a lack of snowbirds as scalding temperatures bake the courses, some incentives have to be offered to bring players into the heat.

In Sun City, however, more than a rate drop is in the works.

On Thursday, members of the Recreation Centers of Sun City board will vote to cut fees — a standard measure that goes through every year. But they'll also be expanding hours in which guests can

play in order to draw more golfers, and more money, into Sun City.

As it stands now, golfers from outside the community can play after 11 a.m. each day, and often after Sun Citians have taken their swings and retired to the clubhouse.

Now, however, guests will be able to play any time of day on any of Sun City's eight courses, provided they call the same day. Residents still will be a step ahead, with permission to make early reservations.

But the move represents a notable change in the way Sun Citians share their facilities.

Some residents grouse over the thought of sharing, said Recreation Director John Powell. But slowly, he believes, naysayers are losing their fear of folks from parts unknown.

"In previous years it seemed to be a roadblock, almost like some people didn't want them here," he said.

"But I think attitudes have changed significantly over the past few years."

Bob Anderson, a Sun Citian packing in his clubs at Riverview Golf Course Tuesday, didn't disagree. "It doesn't bother me," he said of allowing more outsiders to play. "It's still not that crowded."

Ellie Anderson (no relation) and Lori Kirchen, both of Sun City, echo that thought, with one caveat: no morning play.

"I don't think they could get on in the morning," Anderson said. Her friend, huddling under the shady deck of the Riverview clubhouse, figured that if guests could find space on the course, they were welcome. "As long as they don't interfere with our golfing."

The summer fees, to be voted on in a session starting at 9 a.m. Thursday,

feature reductions for guests and regulars. For a Sun Citian, 18 holes is regularly \$13.25; guests pay \$25. The new 18-hole rates will be \$8.75 for guests and \$12 for guests and public players.

On the shorter, executive, courses (Quail Run, Lakes East and Willowbrook), residents will pay \$7.25 for 18-hole sessions vs. \$11.50 regularly; guests and public players will pay \$12 on weekdays and \$16 on weekends, vs. the regular \$22.

Voting will be in Sundial Auditorium, 14801 N. 103rd Ave. The session is open to the public.

Sun City West plans no changes to its current policy of allowing guest play only when accompanied by a resident. While they will not be opening their courses to outside play, fee reductions for summer golf will be implemented.

OVER



Steve Chernek/Daily News-Sun

Golfers tee off at Riverview Golf Course Friday morning. Sun City may lower golf fees and change times to attract golfers from outside the area.

Golf fee hike proposal fading

By BRUCE ELLISON
Staff writer

A planned \$1 increase in per-round golf fees in Sun City West may be scrapped before it comes up for a vote next week.

The \$1 increase was proposed in the Recreation Centers of Sun City West "financial plan," or budget, for 1998-99, but at a workshop meeting Thursday afternoon, Treasurer Hal Lind said an increase in reserve funds may not be needed, and the additional fee may not be either.

Combined per-round surcharges for maintenance and reserves were proposed to rise to \$4 from \$3, but changes in the need for reserves may allow some shifting in the budget that would forestall that and leave the total fees as they stand, the treasurer said.

About 80 people turned out Thursday morning for a three-hour open house on the budget in the R.H. Johnson Social Hall that preceded the afternoon workshop.

They were greeted there by

seven of the nine governing board members at several tables, and half a dozen charts and graphs showing the recommended budget and expense details.

Overall, the operating budget for all three departments — recreation centers, bowling and golf — is up about five percent, to a planned total of \$12.8 million.

This year's estimated operational spending is \$12.1 million, with an unplanned deficit of about \$144,000 after capital expenses are included.

The proposed budget includes a \$6.50 annual increase in membership fees — to \$133 from the current \$126.50 — boosts bowling fees per line by a dime for residents and by a quarter for guests — and raises the cost of a round of guest golf by \$5. Driving range tokens would jump to 50 cents from the current 35 cents.

Membership fees were last increased in 1995.

There was no discussion from the audience allowed at the afternoon session, in

contrast to the morning meeting where members could corral board members for as lengthy or a brief chat — as many did.

The morning session started at 9 a.m., but centers spokeswoman Mauryne Young said there was a long line of residents waiting by 8:15 or so.

Those at the morning session also filled out surveys about the budget that included an open-ended comment form. The comments included a number of observations on items that had little or nothing to do with Centers operations, including, "Don't incorporate," questions about the proposed Loop 303 roadway, and the parking lot at the Sundome and other matters.

Several respondents apparently had no idea how the centers operate, writing that board members should be residents of the community, not outsiders. (They now must be members, and all live in Sun City West.)

At the workshop session, several board members said

they had heard in no uncertain terms that members weren't happy with the already-approved late-June closing of the grilles at Pebblebrook and Grandview golf courses.

That could force some reconsideration of the issue at Thursday board meeting.

Lind said the planned \$1 increase in the golf surcharge had been intended for maintenance use as costs rise.

But irrigation system repairs, which had been expected to be costly and which come from the golf reserve fund, may not be needed, cutting the need for a boost in reserves, and offsetting the need for more money in maintenance.

The budget group which Lind chairs will study the matter at its Tuesday session and have a recommendation for the board Thursday, he said.

The session begins at 8 a.m. in R.H. Johnson Social Hall.

Nearby courses increase values

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bid to raise the assessments of Arizona courses to match those of surrounding property. In most cases golf courses are seriously undervalued, compared with neighboring land, he argues.

But Pritchett says the plan would cripple an Arizona money machine. "I think it's out of line," he said.

Hubbs said centers officials in Sun City West likely would "depend on the lobbyists for big resorts to fight this battle." They have more at stake and bigger lobbying budgets, she suggested.

As in other parts of the state, Sun City golf course land is assessed much cheaper than nearby housing tracts.

"It's probably a third of the cost," said David Nichols, broker with Century 21 Sunland Realty. And in pricier areas like Sun City's Phase 3, home land can be much more expensive than nearby golf turf.

Recreation center courses in Sun City are assessed the following amounts:

■ Lakes East (60 acres):
\$150,673

■ Lakes West (142 acres):
\$199,962

■ North (154 acres):
\$114,375

■ Riverview (145 acres):
\$193,166

■ South (206 acres):
\$144,691

■ Quail Run (\$62,796)

■ Willowbrook (90 acres):
\$73,984

■ Willowcreek (147 acres):
\$157,181

Low course taxes come under fire

By MICHELLE RUSHLO
The Associate Press

PHOENIX — Marvin Alt has lived in his central Phoenix neighborhood for 35 years. In that time, he's watched the value of his home — and in turn, the property taxes — skyrocket.

Meanwhile, the Palo Verde Golf Course across the street, along with privately owned courses all over the state, is taxed at a rate far below what Alt and his neighbors pay.

Alt pays just under \$1,000 in taxes a year on his home, which sits on a quarter acre. He also pays nearly \$6,000 a year on two acres of vacant land he owns in the city.

Meanwhile, the entire 33-acre, nine-hole Palo Verde course was taxed about \$5,335 during 1997, according to county treasurer's records.

"It seems strange to me. I don't play golf, but you see the rates they charge. You would think they should be making enough money to pay their way," Alt said.

Arizona's 250 private golf courses are assessed at a rate of \$500 an acre — a rate that is scarcely attached to any piece of property unless it is totally unusable, said Gary Hiner of the Maricopa County Assessor's Office.

The tax bill goes up from there according to the number of holes and buildings on the property. Still, the tax rate paid by golf courses is a fraction of the amount paid by other property owners.

"I'm not sure how they get away with it," Alt said.

Neither is Jim Driscoll, director of the consumer watchdog group Arizona Citizen Action.

"(The property tax break) is just one more tax subsidy for the rich, one more example of corporate welfare for the well-to-do," Driscoll said. "It's a rip-off of the average family."

The Legislature began giving a tax break to golf courses in 1985 after the industry successfully argued that it is an important part of the Arizona economy and that land values were so high the

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Golfers at Palo Verde Golf Course in Phoenix enjoy a round of golf Thursday. Palo Verde and other privately owned golf courses receive a tax break under current state law, but a state legislator has proposed a bill that would require courses to be valued at the same rate as surrounding property.

The Associated Press

Proposed bill would 'ruin' SC courses, officials say

By DAVID MILLER
Staff writer

Don Pritchett, president of the Recreation Centers of Sun City, has heard the argument before. And he still believes it will ruin Sun City golf.

The argument involves raising tax assessments of Arizona golf courses to match that of surrounding territory. In some cases, such a move would exponentially bump up the price of golf land, and the taxes due on it.

But Pritchett says the measure would create havoc on Sun City courses, and across the state.

"There is no way to put those kinds of taxes on golf without raising fees to be exorbitant," he said.

In Sun City West, Carole Hubbs, vice president of the Recreation Centers of Sun City West, had fewer words. "It certainly would put us out of business," she said.

"It's kinda scary," added board President Larry Watts.

An Arizona legislator is making a

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Internet sheds light on golf group

By **BRUCE ELLISON**
Staff writer

Sun Cities residents who want to know more about Jacobs' Golf Group Inc., the Scottsdale company that's buying Hillcrest Golf Course, need look no farther than their computer terminal.

Hundreds of pages of information, background and instruction — including photographs on how to hold a club or approach the ball — are readily available free on the World Wide Web.

A quick search of the web found

more than a thousand entries under John Jacobs Golf Schools — not surprising considering that the school's founders, John Jacobs and Shelby Futch, are prolific writers and instructors.

Futch, the company's chief executive officer, directs the schools, which are ranked "Best" in Stanley Marcus' "The Book of Bests."

Futch also is teaching editor for Golf magazine where his articles appear regularly, and has written several books and pamphlets on golf play.

Jacobs, a Briton known as "Dr.

Golf," has written six books, the latest "Golf Swing Simplified." He also produced two 13-segment TV programs on golf instruction. In 1970, he pioneered the European PGA Tour.

Among the items available to Web browsers are listings of schools that Jacobs will hold this year, including those in such places as Scottsdale and at the Wigwam in Litchfield Park; biographies of Jacobs and Futch and other instructors; a book catalog, an accessory catalog and apparel catalog and information on Jacobs-made clubs; and dozens of one or two-page instructional sheets,

including photographs.

In most cases, a simple mouse click will take the small photos to full screen size.

The Jacobs material can be found on Golfweb, at: <http://www.golfweb.com/instruction/jacobs>.

True golf enthusiasts who have access to a computer but haven't yet found the Golfweb pages will be amazed at what's there, including data and descriptions of more than 20,000 courses.

For thousands more pages, visit <http://www.golfweb.com>.

Feds tee off on access to golf courses

From the Wall Street Journal

John Ederer rolls out to the tee in his wheelchair, puts on his brakes and scoots his body to the chair's edge. He swings through the ball, one-handed. Polio has left Ederer without the use of his legs, but his best score is a respectable 88 for 18 holes.

For Ederer, 54, and other

disabled golfers, the hardest part of the game can be making it onto the links. Golfers with walking aids and wheelchairs often are barred from courses, and, when they are allowed, they often have trouble getting around. But more of the 43 million Americans with disabilities are finding ingenious ways to tee

off, and pressure is mounting to make courses more accessible to them.

The Justice Department plans to add guidelines on course accessibility to the Americans with Disabilities Act by 1997. The guidelines being drafted by the federal Access Board include requiring at least one teeing ground

on each hole that is accessible for disabled golfers and at least one route to all putting greens. The board is also expected to propose creating level routes from cart paths to fairways, but sand bunkers and other hazards wouldn't have to be made accessible.

Despite changes in the making, the disabled still must

go to great lengths to tee off. For one thing, the equipment they use, like wheelchairs, can be a problem for groundskeepers intent on protecting their manicured putting greens.

Two years ago, when Ederer was on a golfing trip to Scottsdale, one course's management assigned a marshal to

follow him along the course. The marshal grew edgy when the wheelchair approached the putting green. "He eventually came and told me he didn't want me to putt. They said they were concerned about insurance coverage," says Ederer, who is a lawyer.

"But I told him he might

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Rules due out in fall

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want to look at the (Disabilities Act) to kind of suggest that he couldn't do what they were doing." Ederer was eventually allowed to putt.

The courses' landscape itself can pose challenges.

Golf cart paths to putting greens are narrow, with little room for traffic, says Ederer, who gets to each hole by grabbing the outside railing of a golf cart and riding along in his wheelchair.

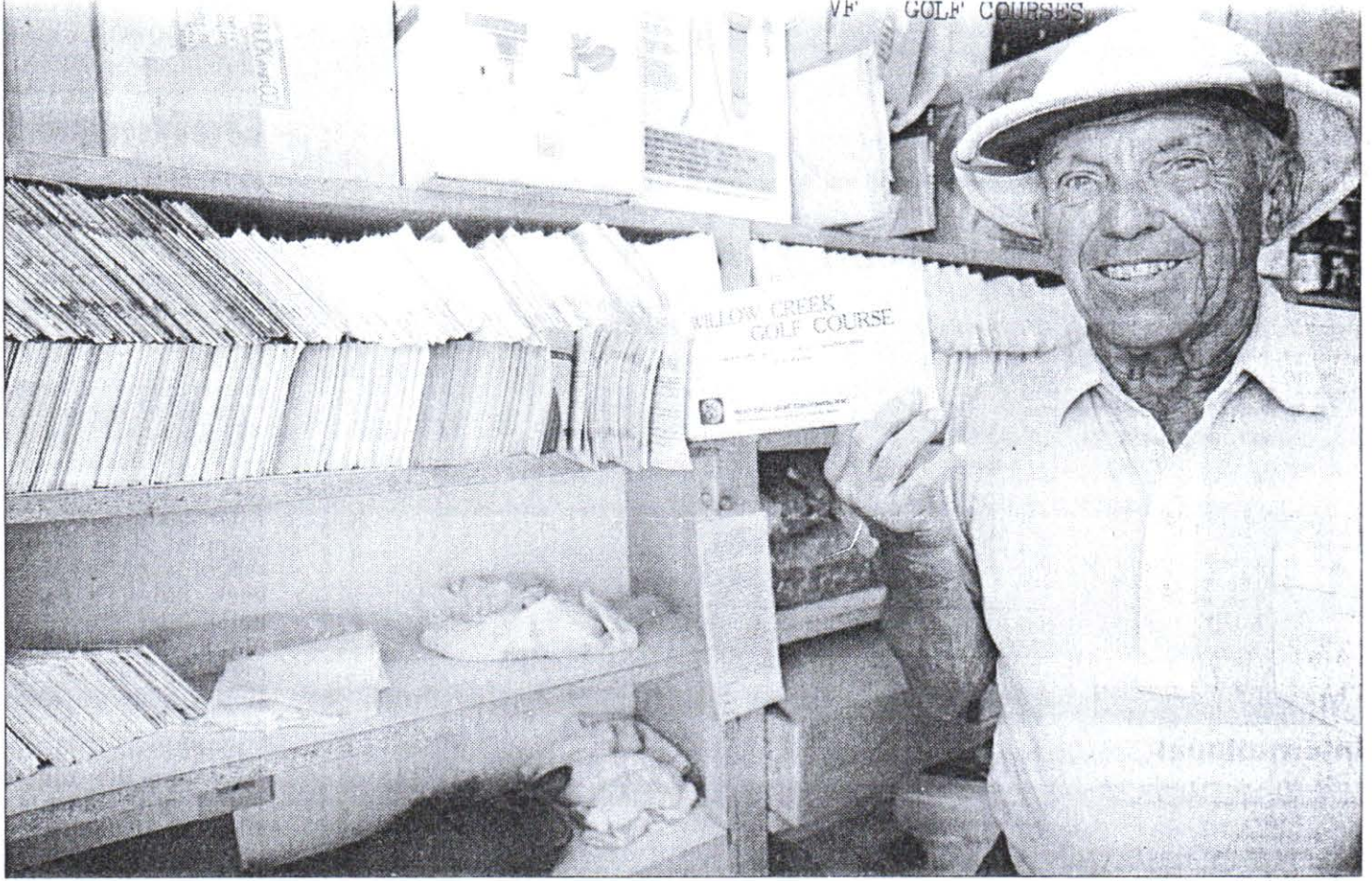
The Access Board's architectural guidelines for new and existing golf courses, due



John Ederer on the green

out this fall, would solve some of these problems by providing greater access to each hole. Golfers without disabilities won't be affected by the changes, board members say.

The golf industry says it's ready to respond when the guidelines come out.



Mollie J. Hoppes/Daily News-Sun

Lyle Tuttle of Sun City has tracked every golf round he's played on Sun City courses since 1975. He has nearly 6,000 golf scorecards in his garage.

Card game

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Sun Citian tracks every golf round since 1975

By ANN T. DALEY
Assistant sports editor

SUN CITY — Lyle Tuttle knows Willowcreek and Willowbrook golf courses like the back of his hand and he has the scorecards to **Local golf** prove it.

It's not Tuttle's scores that reflect his knowledge of the courses, but a collection of nearly 6,000 scorecards tracking his play on Sun City courses since 1975.

"The scores aren't much," said Tuttle.

"I used to shoot in the 80s, but now I'm usually in the 90s. I still manage to stay under 100."

On Oct. 7, the 82-year-old will celebrate 20 years of golfing in Sun City. By then, he expects to celebrate having golfed more than 6,000 rounds.

"I have less than 40 rounds to go and more than 40 days to do it," said Tuttle, who estimates he's played 5,962 rounds in Sun City through Tuesday.

Tuttle has played most of his rounds on Willowcreek's regulation course, with a "few" rounds on Willowbrook's executive course.

Tuttle said he reaps as much excitement out of playing now than ever before.

"It's more boring to sit home doing nothing," he said.

A quest to play 6,000 rounds within 20 years began when Tuttle started saving his scorecards for fun.

During the first few years, he

'I didn't think I'd make it through 10 years of playing. Now I've gone 20 at that rate.'

**Lyle Tuttle
Sun City golfer**

kept a running count of his rounds. After 10 years, Tuttle surprised himself by reaching the 3,000-round mark.

If averaging 300 rounds per year were that easy, Tuttle figured why not go for 10 more?

"I didn't think I'd make it through 10 years of playing," said Tuttle, a native of South Bend, Ind. "Now I've gone 20 at that rate."

Friends are amazed at Tuttle's enthusiasm for the sport — and his collection of white, pink and gold scorecards that fills two shelves in his garage.

"I've never met anyone who has approached what Lyle has accomplished," said Dave Powell, who met Tuttle at Willowcreek five years ago. "He plays practically every day. He really likes the game and is competitive."

Longtime friend and golfing partner Jack Blomsness agreed.

"Some days he'll play 27 or 36 holes," Blomsness said. "That's amazing for a guy his age."

Tuttle, a former general contractor, moved to Sun City upon retiring at age 62. During his working days in South Bend, he managed to squeeze in about 50 rounds per year.

A heart attack 18 months ago kept him off the golf course. But after a two-month stay in the hospital, he said he was ready to get back in the swing of things.

During the past two decades Tuttle has had four holes-in-one, four eagles and more than 1,000 birdies.

Among his favorite holes is Willowcreek's 11th, a par-3 140-yarder on which he's had three holes-in-one.

He also has birdied each Willowcreek hole at least twice and each Willowbrook hole at least once.

"The birdies are coming fewer and farther between," he said with a laugh.

Getting a tee time on a daily basis — especially in the winter, the peak season — is easier for those willing to play in the afternoons or late in the day, Tuttle discovered.

No matter the summer temperatures or weather conditions, he takes care of yard and housework early in the day before heading to the links.

"I come home and sit around and read at night," Tuttle said. "Golf fills the day pretty well."

Will Tuttle reduce his playing time upon reaching his goal of 6,000 rounds?

"I might, but I might just keep playing," he said. "I feel better when I'm out there than worryin' about my aches and pains."

Golf fees for guests to go up in Sun City

Move is expected to add \$200,000 to RCSC coffers

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD
Sun Cities Independent
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Sun City residents who treat visiting guests to a round of golf will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets beginning next month.

Members of the Recreation Centers of Sun City Board of Directors voted March 30 to increase guest fees and golf car rental fees beginning May 15.

Guests now pay \$19 to play 18 holes on regulation courses during what Rec Centers officials refer to as the "winter" season — Sept. 15 through May 15 — and pay \$12 to

play during the summer.

Beginning next month, guests will pay \$25 for the privilege of playing 18 holes on a regulation course during the winter season and \$16 during the summer.

Guests added \$602,499 to Rec Centers coffers by playing 41,000 rounds of golf last year. With the newly implemented increase, this figure is expected to increase to more than \$800,000.

Renting a golf car for use while playing 18 holes costs \$12.75 but will increase to \$15. Golf cars are rented primarily by guests, so the price increase should have little effect on Rec Centers members, says Director Don Pritchett, chairman of the Recreation Centers Golf Committee.

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Mr. Pritchett says directors originally estimated the Rec Centers would receive \$85,000 in golf car rental fees for 1995. The increase, however, ought to raise this figure to between \$95,000 and \$98,000.

Despite the fee increase, costs for playing golf at Recreation Centers of Sun City courses are still less than at nearby courses, directors stress.

The Recreation Centers also announced plans to overseed North Golf Course, Quail Run and Lakes East and West this month at a cost of \$116,000, but the increase in guest and golf car rental fees is not being implemented to cover the expenses associated with overseeding.

"These rates have been increased due to the fact that our guest fees are ridiculously low compared to others in the Valley," says Director Chuck Westerveld.

In addition to the overseeding, directors agreed to complete the golf car paths at Lakes East and West while portions of the courses are out of commission during the installation of a new sprinkler system.

For the next four to five months, the courses will be closed to complete a \$300,000 sprinkler system installation project.

Although the project is expensive, the system must be installed to meet state requirements, Mr. Pritchett says, and is expected to lead to a reduction in watering costs.

"We must improve the irrigation facilities at all our courses," Mr. Pritchett says.

"We have already done North and South and we need to do (Lakes) East and West because we're using more than our (water)

allotment. This new irrigation system will reduce the water we need by 30 percent."

Had the project been delayed a year, the courses would have to be closed for a month,

leading to an estimated loss in revenue of at least \$25,000.

While being overseeded, Mr. Westerveld stresses.

"As of April 1, we're going to start on the front nine of Lakes East, then the back nine of Lakes East, then the front nine of Lakes West and then the back nine of Lakes West. Only certain areas will be closed down at certain periods of time."

Board President Ed Anderson admits the corporation is spending "quite a bit of money on golf," but points out the improvements made to the fairways and the golf car paths "will greatly enhance the playability (sic) of these courses."

Despite all the work scheduled

RCSC Fee Increases

Regulation Courses	1993	1995
18-hole guest	\$19	\$25
18-hole summer guest	\$12	\$16
car rental	\$12.75	\$15
9-hole guest	\$13	\$16
9-hole summer guest	\$6	\$9
car rental	\$7.50	\$9
Executive Courses		
18-hole guest	\$16	\$22
18-hole summer guest	\$12	\$16
car rental	\$9.50	\$12
9-hole guest	\$10	\$13
9-hole summer guest	\$6	\$8
car rental	\$6.25	\$8

for the next few months on Rec Centers courses, outsiders will be permitted to play on Sun City courses this summer as in past summers.

During the summer, the courses are open for public play to those who live outside Sun City. The program generates thousands of dollars each year for the centers.

Last summer, outsiders added \$11,580 to the centers' coffers by playing 1,156 rounds of golf.

No non-resident tee times will be available until after 10 a.m. the preceding day, and only tee times after 11 a.m. will be assigned.

"Our members can have tee times 7 to 11 a.m. in the cooler part of the day," Mr. Pritchett says.

Board raises guest golf fees

Election format undergoes change

By CHRISTINE A. GOW
Daily News-Sun staff

SUN CITY — Higher guest fees are in store for golfers visiting the community and courses will again be open to non-residents during the summer.

The Recreation Centers of Sun City board of directors voted unanimously Thursday to increase guest fees and golf-car rentals by 30 percent, effective May 15.

"The guest fees are being raised because our guest fees are ridiculously low in comparison to other guest fees in the valley," said Chuck Westerveld, board member.

Don Pritchett, chairman of the golf committee for the centers' board of directors, said the \$116,000 needed for the overseeding of three city golf courses could be covered by the increase in guest fees.

He said the increase is "modest."

"We could have gone higher but we chose not to," he said. "We would not increase member resident fees, just guest fees."

The board approved the following increases:

- The rate for guests to play on one of the regulation courses was

raised from \$19 for 18 holes during high season and \$12 in the summer to \$25 during the winter and \$16 in the summer.

- The cost to play nine holes was raised from \$13 in the winter and \$6 in the summer to \$16 during the high season and \$9 during the summer.

- The fee for executive courses was raised from \$16 for 18 holes during the winter and \$12 in the summer to \$22 in the winter and \$16 in the summer.

- The nine-hole rates were raised from \$10 in the winter and \$6 in the summer to \$13 during high season and \$8 in the summer.

The revenues raised from guest fees is significant, Pritchett said. In 1994, 33,967 guest rounds were played, bringing in \$602,499. With the increase that number could reach \$850,000.

An increase in golf car rental rates was also approved. They were raised from \$12.75 to \$15 for 18 holes, and \$7.50 to \$9 for nine holes on the regulation course. The executive course golf car rates increased from \$9.50 for 18 holes to \$12, and from

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\$6.25 to \$8 for nine holes.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to open the recreation centers golf courses to non-residents during the summer. Non-residents will be permitted on the courses after 11 a.m. daily.

"It hasn't been a problem in the past," said Director Kay Sentes. "Our own people have been given first choice. It does bring in a good revenue."

Last year 1,156 rounds of golf were played by non-residents, bringing in \$11,580, Pritchett said.

"I've seen more problems associated with Sun City members on the golf courses than outsiders," Westerveld said. "They take better care of them than we do."

The board also:

- Approved the purchase of a fairway mower for \$34,815, a verticut deck for \$4,215 and a gandy spreader for \$3,500, for a total of \$42,530 of equipment for the overseeding project. The majority of the money for these purchases is available in the capital equipment budget. This particular line item currently has a balance

of \$40,903.

- Created an outdoor and other sports activities committee to oversee the activity areas of tennis, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, bocce, miniature golf and softball, and appointed Chuck Chadbourn as chairman.

- Amended Article X of the corporation bylaws, changing mail-in balloting to walk-in polling, opening the polls from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and allowing any voter to cast an early ballot up to five days before an election. The next board election is Dec. 12.

Golf courses lie idle

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Rec centers may open play to non-residents

By IAN MITCHELL
Daily News-Sun staff

Sun City recreation centers golf courses may be opened to non-residents this summer.

The Recreation Centers of Sun City Board of Directors will consider a resolution at Thursday's meeting which would allow open play on all eight recreation center golf courses on a trial basis.

Non-recreation centers members would not be allowed to reserve tee times until after 10 a.m. the day before they wished to play.

Summer is a slow season at Sun City golf courses and allowing non-members to play could boost revenues, board President Gerald Unger said.

"You can shoot a cannon down the middle of a course during the summer and you ain't going to hit nobody ... they're empty," Unger said.

"If there's nobody using them, it's a 100 percent loss," he added.

Under the proposal to be presented Thursday by Treasurer Max Domino, revenue from non-member's fees would be invested in the upkeep of the courses.

"It's a benefit to the members if we can utilize our capacity in off times when no members are there and reap some benefits from it," Unger said.

Domino said non-members were allowed to play recreation center courses about four years ago, but the program was canceled by the then-board of directors.

"They got a lot of flak on it," Domino said, adding that the prior board "really didn't have a good plan" to give members the first chance at tee times.

Unger said the open course proposal, if approved by the board Thursday, would take effect after rules are set limiting non-members' course reservation rights.

"Rules are being developed that give priority to members," he said. "After the members have their complete choice (of tee times) ... then we will allow some non-residents (to reserve times)."

Domino, who is also chairman of the golf committee, said he supported the proposal "because we've got eight golf courses that have nobody on them in the summer.

"We don't have that much play and our expenses continue, in fact they're actually a little higher in the summertime than they are in the wintertime."

More water is used on the courses and more employees work to maintain and repair the courses during the summer, he said.

If approved, the proposal resolution would probably take effect June 1, Domino added. Non-residents would be allowed to play on courses during June, July and August, he said.

"The word 'trial basis' leaves us an out and we can cancel it at any time," Domino said. "But it will not continue any further than Labor Day."

Clyde Scott, president of the Quail Run Golf Association, said he supported the proposal allowing summer play for non-residents.

"I think it's great," Scott said. "They're always hollering about not having enough income out there and it does nothing but supplement the income."

Rudee Winiger, vice president of the Sun City 18-hole Women's Golf Association, said she was against opening the courses. "I don't think it's necessary," she said, adding that she was concerned that she might not get the tee times she wanted.

Dick Govern, membership and handicap secretary for the Sun City Men's Golf Association, said the proposal was "OK with me."

During the summer, he said, Sun City golf courses "are really vacant from noon on."

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Guest rate will be par for summer

Daily News-Sun staff

Under the proposal the Board of Directors will consider Thursday, golf courses owned by the Recreation Centers of Sun City will be opened to non-members during the summer.

Board Treasurer Max Domino said if the resolution is approved, the trial period would probably begin June 1 and end no later than Labor Day. Non-members would be charged at the "guest" rate, he added.

The summer guest rate for players at the recreation centers' five championship-length courses is \$16 for 18 holes or \$9 for nine holes. The summer guest rate at Willowbrook, Lakes East and Quail Run, which are shorter "executive" courses, is \$12 for 18 holes or \$8 for nine holes.

During the summer, green fees for recreation centers members is \$12.75 for 18 holes or \$7.50 for nine holes on championship courses and \$8.75 for 18 holes or \$5.50 for nine holes at an executive course.



Stephen Cherek/Daily News-Sun

Golfers such as these at Sun City Lakes East and West may be joined by non-residents if the Recreation

Centers of Sun City Board of Directors approves a proposal allowing non-members to use courses.

Pro shop merchandiser aims to sink prices

By JACQUE PAPPAS
Daily News-Sun staff

SUN CITY — Erv Simon came out of retirement to help the Recreation Centers do their shopping.

Simon, 75, is bringing his 25 years of merchandising experience to the pro shops in Sun City.

In July, the centers board of directors announced that it would not renew the contracts of its golf pros to stock the merchandise in the pro shops.

Instead, the centers hired Simon as merchandising manager for the six pro shops.

The reorganization of the pro shop operations went into effect Aug. 1. Since then, Simon said he has been talking to merchandisers and preparing the pro shops for the busy winter season.

"What we are trying to do is give the people who use the pro shops the best possible merchandise at the best possible price. The pros do not have to make a buck off these items any more so we can afford to cut the prices," Simon said.

The recreation centers staff has projected that the reorganization plan will allow the pro shops to clear \$80,000 in the first year.

"We want to keep the members satisfied. The rec board is going to test this idea for one year and they will assess whether it is successful or not," Simon said.

The original plans called for Lakes West, Willowcreek and North pro shop to be fully stocked with clothing and golf equipment.

The other three pro shops at Riverview, South and Quail Run will have only expendable items such as balls, tees, gloves and hats.

But Simon said he has decided to fully stock South instead and limit North to the expendable items.

"That gives us a fully stocked pro shop at each end of Sun City and one in the middle," Simon said. "The reason we can't have all five stocked is because it is not economically feasible. It would be like opening five of the same store in a town of 6,000, because that's about how many people come through these pro shops."

Simon worked for a company's women's wear line in Chicago and Philadelphia for 17 years. He later joined his brother, who owned three retail stores, and helped open two more in small towns in Illinois.

Simon moved to Sun City West in 1982 and to Sun City in 1987.

"Having been successful and making my living at this I think I have a good grasp of what's going on. The comments so far have been very favorable. I think people feel we are on the right path to fulfilling their needs in the pro shops," Simon said.

On Aug. 16, Simon went to an annual

golf show convention in Long Beach and did much of his fall and holiday buying. Among items that will be available this fall are golf-oriented Christmas gifts, he said.

In an effort to clear out some of the older stock, Simon had a sale two weeks ago.

"It was a great success. People were lined up in the street at 6 a.m. to get in," he said.

Simon said he won't stock golf clubs because larger franchises would be able to under sell him. The golf pros at the centers, however, will special-order clubs for those who want to order them.

Simon said he plans to continue various sales and promotions and to keep the pro shops in good shape.

"The pros, starters and everyone who works here has a keen interest in keeping the merchandise presentable for the public to buy it," Simon said.

Hank Brennan, a starter at Lakes East/West Golf Course, said the golfers who come into the pro shop are happy with the changes.

"I'm happy to have clothing and other merchandise in here. It was empty for about five months and that was really bad," Brennan said. "Everyone who would come in was unhappy because there was nothing for them to buy."

Joe Lynch, the pro at Lakes West and Quail Run courses, retired May 1 and took his merchandise with him.

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Mollie J. Hoppes/Daily News-Sun

San Citian Erv Simon is bringing his 25 years of merchandising experience to the Recreation Centers of Sun City's golf course pro shops. Simon started working as merchandising manager for the pro shops Aug. 1.

Golf courses will monitor weather

Aim is to cut water use

By JACQUE PAPPAS
Daily News-Sun staff

SUN CITY — The Recreation Centers of Sun City are looking to an electronic fortune teller to help its golf courses save money by conserving water.

A computerized weather station has been installed at North Golf Course to monitor weather conditions on the greens. It dictates how much water is needed to keep the greens in good condition.

Jim Key, golf course maintenance coordinator, said the weather station is one of several conservation methods that the centers will use to avoid over-using water. The centers previously have been fined for overuse of water under the 1980 Groundwater Management Act.

The code was established by the Arizona Legislature and requires that active management areas have a stable water level — no more water drawn from ground supplies than is naturally replenished — by 2025.

"There is no doubt that this will save money and make our water use more efficient. We will save costs not only in water but also the electric cost of pumping the water," Key said. "Anyone concerned about water use and the mandated allotment of water is getting involved in projects like this. This is not the answer to all our problems, but it's another step we can take to save ourselves some money."

Key said the weather station cost the centers about \$6,000.

He said the weather station monitors the evaporation of water and evaporation of the greens.

The weather station contains monitors for wind speed and direction, a solar radiation indicator, rain gauge and a ther-

mometer.

Previously, the watering on the golf courses was gauged using information from a weather station in Litchfield Park.

"The problem with getting information from other weather stations is that the information is 24 hours old and not as accurate. Before it could have been raining in there (Litchfield Park) and dry here so the readings would not be accurate," Key said. "Monitoring local weather information and using it every day will make a difference."

Key said the project is part of a long-range water conservation plan, in which computers at all the golf courses will be connected with the weather station. South and North golf courses have computers that are monitored daily by the course superintendents.

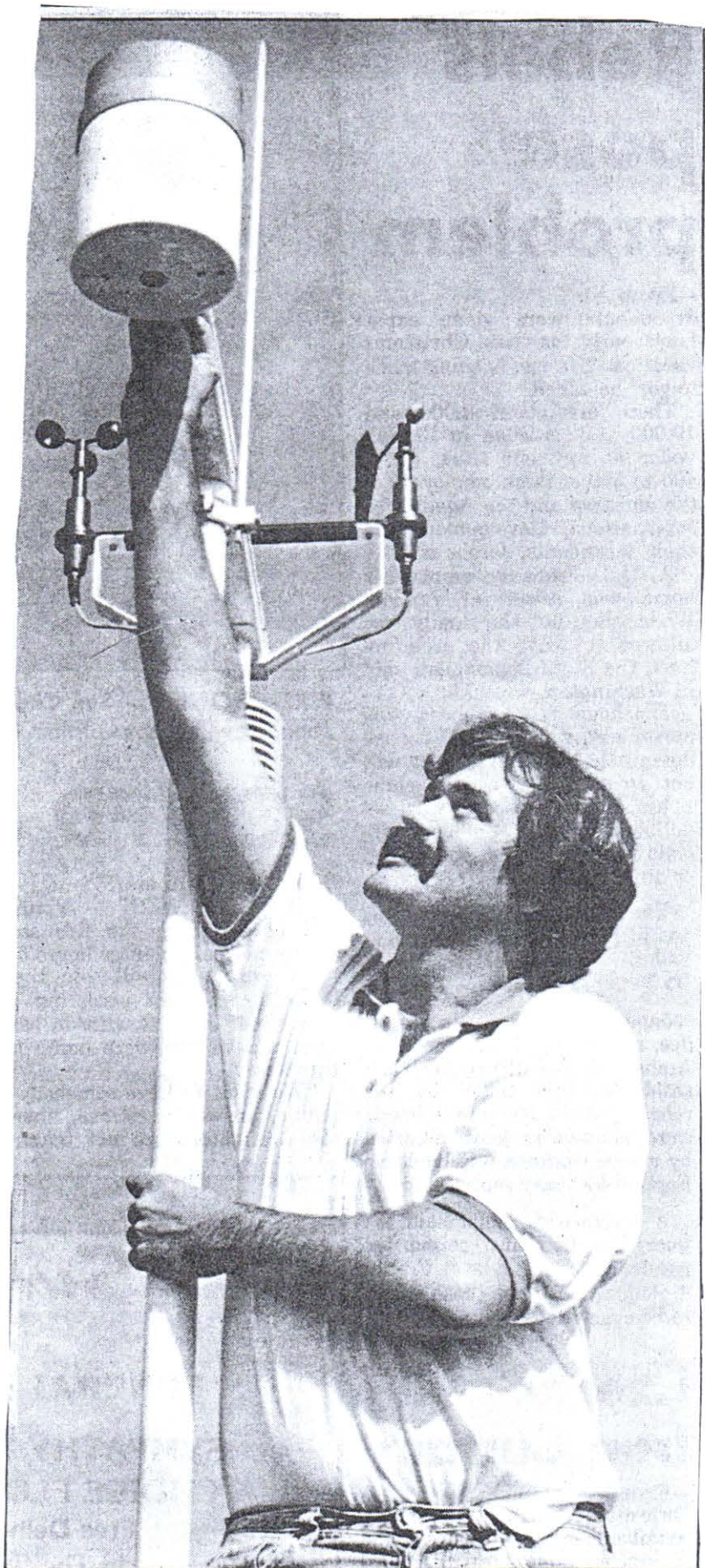
Mike Miller, superintendent of North Golf Course, said the weather station has a dedicated telephone line that allows several computers to use information it compiles.

"It will cut down water usage. It is very accurate so far and we've just had it a little while," Miller said. "About half an hour before the greens are watered the computer accesses information from the weather station to determine how much water should be used. It will help reduce the total water loss."

Last year the centers negotiated a fine with the Arizona Department of Water Resources for exceeding water rights on the golf courses in 1984.

The centers started addressing the water shortage problem after that time by sealing the lakes and streams on several golf courses.

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CHECKS STATION — Mike Miller, golf superintendent at North Golf Course, checks a weather station that was recently installed on the course greens. The station helps determine how much water is needed.

Water will flow once again on pair of Sun City courses

News-Sun staff

SUN CITY — Empty lakes and streams on two Recreation Centers of Sun City golf courses will be filled this week after being dry for more than one year.

About six lakes and several streams were drained and lined as part of a long-range water conservation program on the centers golf courses.

Construction is scheduled to stop at Lakes East and West golf courses Friday and that means no more tractors, loading trucks and dust for residents to contend with, said golf professional Joe Lynch.

"A lot of people thought we were shut down or closed because they saw the construction equipment. The dust and construction didn't appeal to them so they stayed away from the course," Lynch said. "We're doing about one-fourth the business that the other courses are doing. That's unusual because this course is the queen bee of them all. This has been going on for over a year but it will soon come to an end."

Lakes West was selected as the first resealing site for the water conservation project because the lakes were losing 40 percent of their water in seepage.

Lynch said the lakes will soon be functional

and the courses will be able to use more water for the greens.

"It will save water so we can start watering our courses adequately again. We've been under the gun for some time and it will be nice to live our life again," Lynch said. "It will be a prettier course once we get the water in and grass growing. We can hardly wait."

Lynch said small equipment will be on the courses, 10433 W. Talisman Road, after Wednesday for minor cleaning and repairs.

At a special meeting in early May, the board of directors approved two contracts for construction and supervision of water conservation projects at the golf courses.

Jim Key, golf course maintenance coordinator, said the conservation projects will help keep the centers from being fined again for excessive water use because of reduced water allocations mandated by law.

Turf facilities are restricted to five acre-feet of water under the 1980 Groundwater Mangement Act.

The centers will now consider lining lakes at Willow Creek, Willow Brook and Riverview courses next, Key said.

No fishing

Local rec centers claim ownership of wet golf balls

By CONNIE STEELE
News-Sun staff

SUN CITY — Golf pros in the Sun Cities want area duffers to know that fishing for more than their own stray ball out of a course lake is stealing.

"A lot of (recreation center) members don't know that and go out at night fishing out balls with their retrievers when they (golf balls) really belong to the pros," said Jim Key, golf course maintenance coordinator for the Sun City Recreation Centers.

Joe Lynch, golf pro at Lakes West, Lakes East and Quail Run, agrees: "Anyone who takes them off there or the range is stealing."

Ed Ekis, golf operations director for Sun City West courses, said, "They're (lake balls) the property of the recreation center or whoever the concessionaire is at the time."

By contract with the Recreation Centers of Sun City, the three golf pros who manage Sun City's eight courses own golf balls retrieved from the courses' 23 lakes. In Sun City West, the Recreation Centers of Sun City West hold ownership rights to all golf balls lost in one of the 18 lakes on its four courses.

"The player who is playing the game at the time is entitled to retrieve their own golf ball with their retriever. But we ask that they not dally by the lake or fish for golf balls that are not theirs," Ekis said.

Depending on the retrieval contract, lake balls can save the course the cost of new range balls, produce some income for the course, or, as in Sun City West, can be sold for \$5 to \$6.50 a dozen to golfers who like bargains.

Each course contracts with professional lake ball retrieving companies. Sun City pros signed a contract two months ago with the Tempe firm of Pangburn & Pangburn.

Under the terms of the contract, Sun City courses receive an annual supply of range balls. In exchange, the scuba diving company will keep all lake balls retrieved from course lakes.

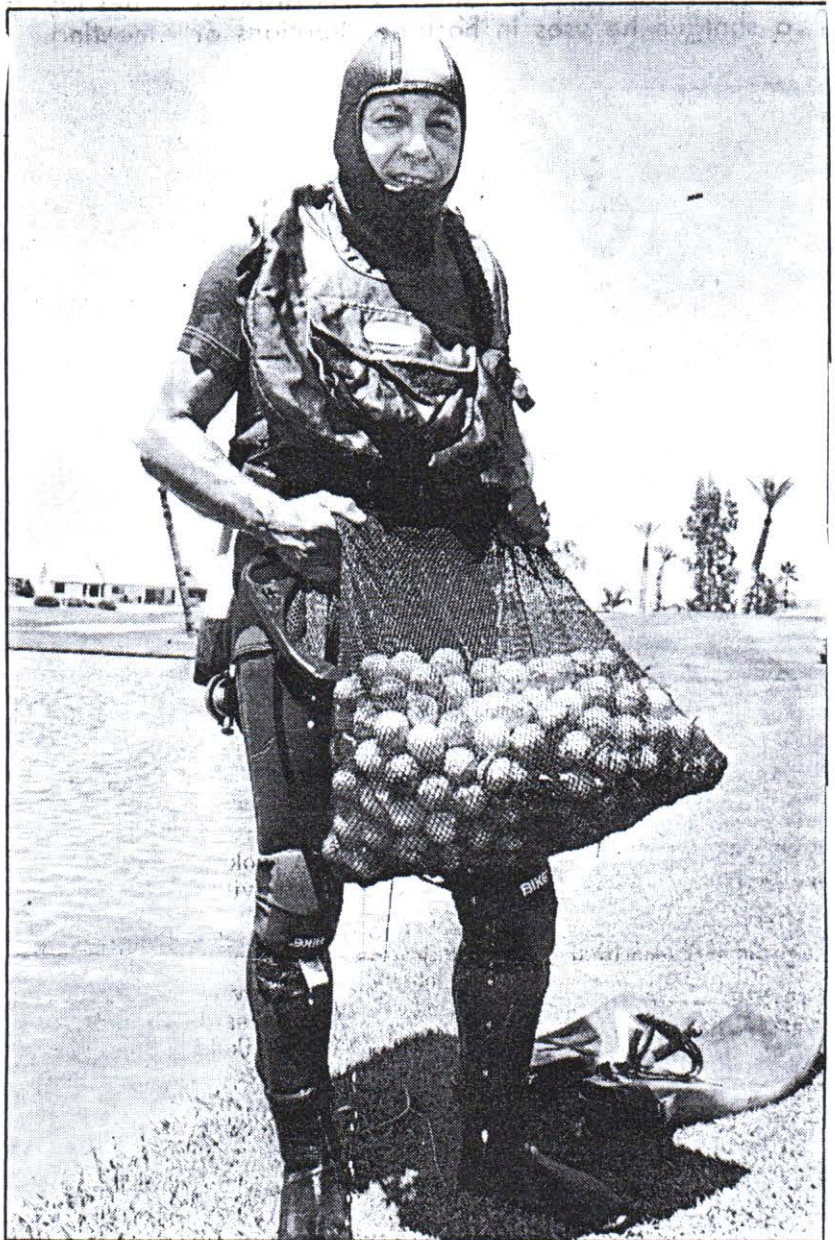
"We supplied them with the necessary balls for each course," said Jerry Howard, general manager of Pangburn and Pangburn. "We delivered 12,000 balls to one course. For us to come out, we have to recover about 48,000 (balls) a year."

Hillcrest Golf Course splits with the firm all retrieved lake balls. The split eliminates any exchange of money. Gary Balliet, golf pro at the course, said the course makes about \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year from its share of lake balls.

Because Hillcrest is a model course used in marketing Sun City West, Balliet will sell only new balls in the pro shop and use only new balls on the range.

Balliet said he chose Pangburn & Pangburn because it donates 1 cent for each lake ball recovered to the Professional Golf Association's junior division.

Sun City West pro Ed Ekis prefers to deal with Bill Evanko of Sunshine Golf.



News-Sun photo by Mollie J. Hoppes

DIMPLED HAUL — Scuba diver Bill Evanko contends he finds more golf balls in lakes where a golfer has to drive his ball directly over the water.

Board ends non-

By JACQUE PAPPAS
News-Sun staff

SUN CITY — The Recreation Centers of Sun City board of directors today voted to discontinue all non-member play on the golf courses effective Monday.

The board voted 6-2, with one

abstention, to prohibit non-recreation center member use of the courses, putting to rest a bitter dispute that started when the golf courses were first opened to the public in May 1988.

The board action does not affect guest policies that allow

non-members to use the golf courses when accompanied by a member.

Director Norm Schuett proposed that the board rescind the 1988 action, saying that the centers do not have a financial burden requiring additional funds generated from outside

member golf play

play.

"We do not have financial problems and we do not need those people (non-members)," Schuett said.

Schuett said the board should restore the facilities as "private courses," conforming with policy prior to the 1988 action.

"I feel that money is no longer a problem and if we properly control our budget we don't need outside play," Schuett said.

"Controversy over outside play on the courses was brought to our attention during the campaign (last winter) and I feel this is an appropriate time to restore

our facilities."

Since the board approved non-resident play on the courses last September, five new directors have been elected to the nine-member board.

New members Schuett, JoAnn Cooper, Phil Spalding, Bruce See Board, A3

Board ends bitter dispute

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Norris and Sam Liberson voted to prohibit outside play. Director James Hawks abstained.

Directors Ray Danford, Donald Rees and Charles "Bob" Turner, who voted for outside play in September, are the only people now on the board when last year's vote was taken.

Although Turner and Rees maintained their position in support of outside play, Danford voted to prohibit non-member play at today's meeting.

"At this point it seems as though we have the funds and I see no reason as to why we need the outside play," Danford said. "If a time comes that we are in need of money again, I'm sure this issue will again come up for

a vote."

Danford said he expected the issue to come up for a vote, since there has been a considerable controversy on the issue and a significant turnover of directors.

In March, director Louis Fryzelka, who supported outside play, resigned.

Fryzelka was succeeded by board member Sam Liberson, who has in the past voiced his opposition to outside play.

"I don't think they waited to take a vote just because I just got on the board," Liberson said. "I don't think I will turn anything around."

Board members Turner and Rees attempted to tack an amendment onto the motion that would allow public play from

May 15 to Dec. 15, but it was defeated by a 2-7 vote.

Turner said the outside play has been of great benefit to the centers, generating nearly \$100,000 since last May.

From Jan. 1 of this year to April 15, Turner said the courses made \$42,902 from outside play.

"If we have so much money, then why don't we rescind our previous action to increase the annual golf fees and golf car fees?" Turner asked. "If this issue is to be put to rest, let's let the general membership take a vote on it in December."

Turner's motion to let the membership vote on the issue in December died for lack of a second.

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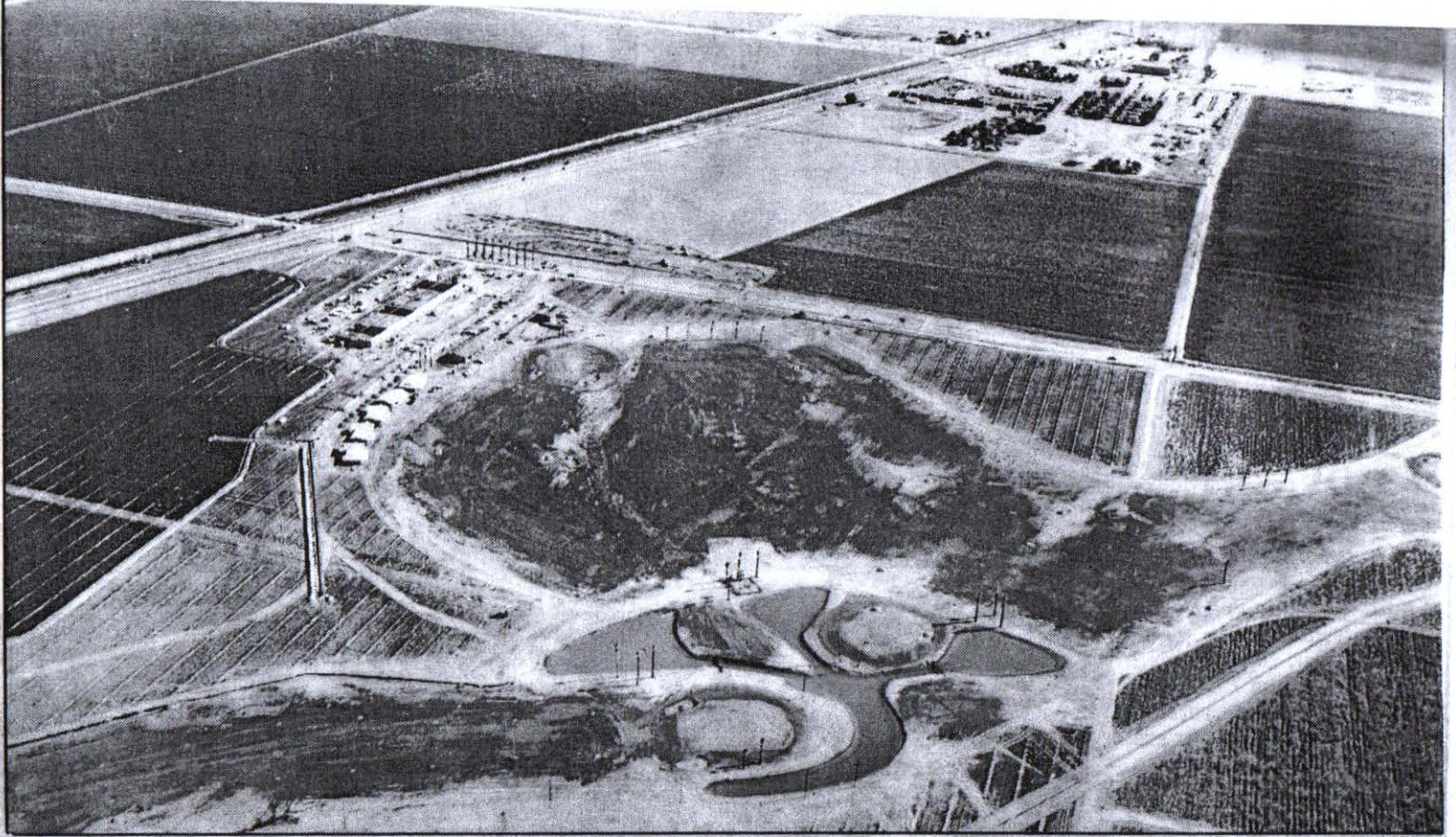
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"We probably ran cattle over where many of your (Sun Citians') houses are," McMicken said.

The land Boswell owned was later released to Del Webb in a partnership arrangement under which Sun City was built.

James G. Boswell II said the hospital, named after Colonel Walter O. Boswell, gave Sun City the justification to jump north of the railroad tracks.

"I spent all my time leveling the land while Webb spent all of his time putting hills in it," Boswell said. "We didn't know whether it would be 1,000 people or 2,000 people. Being part of Sun City is something that has always made me proud because it was something that was needed."



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FIELD OF DREAMS — The humble beginnings of South Golf Course can be seen in this aerial look of Marinette, in Nov. 1959, just before Sun City was established. Grand Avenue was the main road to the area.



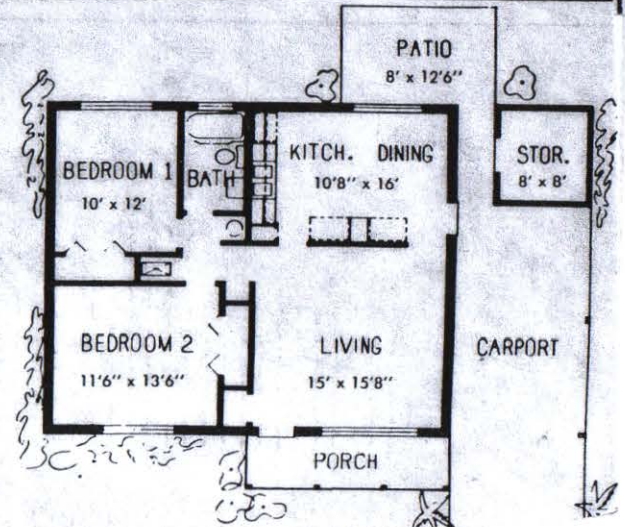
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Restaurant, pro shop, putting and chipping greens.

Sun City Riverview (PR)

16401 Del Webb Blvd.
Phone: 876-3025
Head pro: Barbara Riley
Snack bar, pro shop, driving range,

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practice area.

Sun City South (PR)

11000 N. 103rd Ave.
Phone: 876-3015
Head pro: Susie Thorsen
Snack bar, pro shop, driving range, putting and chipping greens. Longest of Sun City courses, at 6,953 yards.

Sun City Willowbrook (PR)

10600 Boswell Blvd.
Phone: 876-3033
Head pro: Mark Campbell
Snack bar, pro shop, driving range, four chipping areas, putting green, 3,767-yard par-60.

Sun City Willowcreek (PR)

10600 Boswell Blvd.
Phone: 876-3030
Head pro: Mark Campbell
Facilities same as Sun City Willowbrook. Regulation, par-72, all greens sloped. Front nine among toughest in area, with creek and lake.

Union Hills Country Club (PR)

9860 Lindgren Ave.
Phone: 977-4281
Head pro: Ken Ehlen
Dining room, grill, locker rooms, tennis, pool, spa. Driving range, practice area, putting green. Championship 6,827-yard course.

SUN CITY WEST

Briarwood Country Club (PR)

20800 N. 135th Ave.
Phone: 584-5301
Head pro: Liz Waynick
Restaurant, lounge, tennis, pool. Pro shop, driving range, chipping and putting greens. Hilly, very bunkered.

Echo Mesa (EPR)

20349 Echo Mesa Drive
Phone: 584-0666
Head pro: John Bassier
Six par-4s, 12 par-3s with six water holes. Snack bar, pro shop, driving range, putting green.

Grandview Golf Course (PR)

14260 Meeker Blvd.
Phone: 584-2998
Head pro: Ed Ekis

Restaurant, pro shop, driving range, chipping and putting greens. Grass bunkers, challenging 6,862-yard championship course.

Hillcrest Golf Course (SP)

20002 Star Ridge Drive
Phone: 584-1500
Head pro: Steve Donald
Pro shop, snack bar, lounge, putting green, practice area, driving range. Site of Senior PGA Tour event. Lot of water holes.

Pebblebrook Golf Course (PR)

18836 N. 128th Ave.
Phone: 584-2401
Head pro: Ed Ekis
Snack bar, pro shop, driving range, practice area. Undulating, relaxing course designed for fast play.

Stardust Golf Course (PR)

12702 Stardust Blvd.
Phone: 584-2916
Head pro: Ed Ekis
Pro shop, driving range, practice area. Short 3,891-yard par-60 layout.



First board of directors of Sun City Golf Association poses at North Course. From left, Jim O'Gorman (treasurer), Pete Whiting, Tom Stevens, C.H. "Nick" Carter (secretary), Spencer Huron (president), Iris Carter (women's chairman), Ken Jones, Dr. Glenn Batchelder, and Dennis Sach. Board members not in photo are Col. M.E. Craig and Dr. C.F. Young.



Del Webb, Bob Hope, and Men's Golf Association president Andy Grant get in some quick jokes on North Course's 10th tee prior to their round in 1964.

Grant's memories varied on SC golf

By DAVE SAMP
Staff Writer

When one considers that in 1961 Andy Grant was still used to the plush, green fairways and rolling terrain of Pacific northwest courses, his first question about Sun City's North Course seems more understandable.

"This," he asked, "is a golf course?" The shock subsided, of course, and Grant soon became one of Sun City's most avid and active golfers. He became president of the men's golf association in December 1963 and was elected again in 1965 and 1969. His '65 term was cut short by an illness.

THE INITIAL purpose of the men's association, Grant said, was to organize golf in the area and encourage people to play by the rules.

"We tried to get people to play golf the way it should be played," he said. "People were giving putts and not counting strokes. And some people were putting holes in their pockets and dropping balls down their pantslegs so they wouldn't get penalized for a lost ball."

Grant also said that some of the association's meetings turned into a case of too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

"Everyone wanted to do things his way," he said. "A guy from St. Louis would say let's do it this way, a guy from Chicago would say let's do it this way..."

WHILE SOME people knew too much in those days, it was apparent that others didn't know quite enough.

"I'd say 20 per cent of the people who played in the first three or four years had never played golf before or had played only once or twice a year," Grant said.

"They'd say, 'I've never played before' or 'How do you hold a club?' That takes some of the interest out of your round.

"One guy I remember said 'I'll hit last.' He missed the ball the first time, then he missed it again.

"WE SAID 'You look at the ball and hit it and we'll watch where it goes.'"

But Grant said that bad golfers are the exception in Sun City.

"Sun City golfers as a whole are better than average," he said. "They've had years of experience.

Men's competition day, a mainstay for today's association members, was just getting started back in the early '60s.

"WE USED to charge 25 cents for competition on Wednesdays, but we had no treasurer to take the money," he said.

"So we cut a slot in a table, put a box underneath it, and had people sign their names on a sheet next to the slot.

"That only lasted about two weeks. There were fellas who'd sign up and not put their quarters in. After that we got the pro shops to take charge and collect money."

But funny anecdotes aside, Grant said his appreciation for Sun City has grown over the years.

"DEL WEBB has done a wonderful job on the courses and the rest of Sun City," he said.

And he feels the concept behind Sun City Golf Courses, Inc., is terrific.

"I didn't have anything to do with it, but I think it's a great idea," Grant said. "Now the golfer has something that he owns and can take better care of."

And how about North Course 17 years later?

"There's no course like North," Grant claimed. "It's not the longest, but it has 12 doglegs. There's every shot in the bag at North Course."

Courses started with 84 golfers

The first meeting of a group called Sun City Golf Courses took place Oct. 17, 1960 at Sun City Community Club House. Eighty-four golfers showed up.

The group's name was later changed to Sun City Golf Association, Inc. and in 1964 the women in the organization split off and formed their own Women's Golf Association.

The original handful of members has grown so that today's figures show about 2,000 men belonging to the Men's Golf Association and another 1,300 to the Women's Golf Association.

Each of Sun City's five championship courses has its own women's division, with its own officers and board of directors. The men's group includes every course.



Both nine- and 18-hole players are in this picture of first Women's Day competition at North Course in November, 1960.

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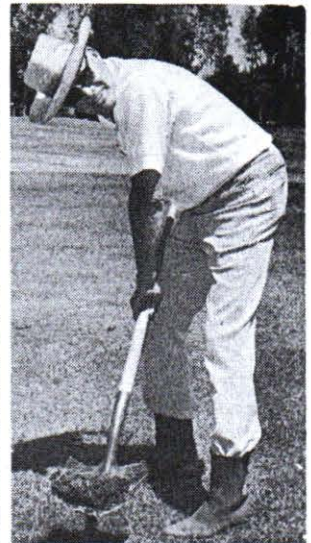
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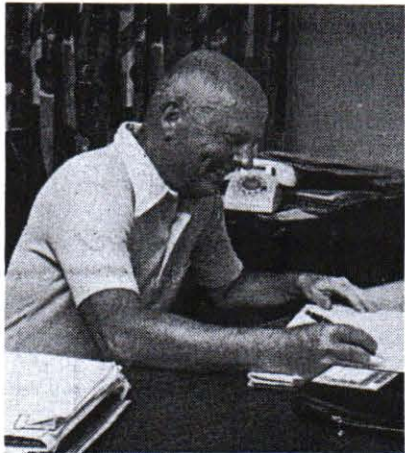
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Course takeover—900 days of work

By DAVE SAMP
Staff Writer

It is, as the new phrase goes, "the largest private golf complex in the world—envied by all and equaled by none."

The complex being referred to is in Sun City. It includes seven courses, covers 968 acres, and including accompanying wells and sprinkler systems is valued in excess of \$12 million.

Moreover, the complex also belongs to Sun Citizens, through their membership in Recreation Centers, which accounts for the phrase's prideful words.

WHAT eventually resulted in Sun City Golf Courses, Inc.'s takeover of the area's seven public courses from Del E. Webb Development Co. on June 1, 1977 actually began in the autumn of 1974.

In that 30-month period a lot of work was done.

The men and women who got everything ready for the takeover toiled in relative obscurity. Their only pay came in thanks.

In the fall of 1974, with the end of its residential construction in Sun City just

around the corner, the Webb firm was looking to get rid of its seven public courses.

The Webb company offered the courses to Recreation Centers on Nov. 6 of that year, and then Rec Center president Myron Waggoner immediately appointed a committee to investigate the workability of such a takeover.

ON MARCH 4, 1975 the Feasibility Committee—Mrs. Gwen Aronson, Henry Fechtmeyer, Gene Heberling, Charles Kitchen, Joseph McAuliffe, Lee Starr, Waggoner, and Samuel Zagaria—was unanimous in saying that it was feasible and highly desirable for Rec Centers to accept the Webb offer.

The committee further recommended that the managing organization be a distinct division of Rec Centers, that it be non-profit, and that it be self-sustaining.

Final contracts were signed in September 1975, at which time Rec Centers paid the Webb firm \$10 for the courses.

The ball was rolling. The target date for takeover was set at June 1, 1977.

NEW REC Center president William Kent then selected six men from a list of some 45 persons to comprise a golf

study committee, whose job it would be to organize a smooth, complete takeover of the seven courses.

Chosen on the basis of their previous business experience and expertise in golf course operation were Frank Ashenfelder, Heberling, Par Porter, Carl Simon, J.R. "Red" Ulbrick, and James Wormley.

Under the chairmanship of Heberling the group had its first meeting on Feb. 3, 1976.

After that they met every Tuesday for four hours until May 31, 1977. Special meetings averaged one a week.

Each committee member spent from 15 to 20 hours a week at meetings and in conducting research in his special area of involvement.

COUNTLESS visits were made to local country clubs, to the Professional Golf Association headquarters, to Arizona Public Service, to the Glendale Pump Co., to the State Liquor Commission, and to the engineering and corporate offices of the Webb firm.

Tours were made of all courses and the committee personally inspected the conditions of the greens and fairways of all seven courses.

Thorough checks were made of watering systems, maintenance equipment, pumping stations, pro shops, snack shops, and maintenance buildings.

The policies set forth by the group were revealed May 24, one week prior to the takeover, and emphasized the need for equal distribution of play over the seven courses and the elimination of slow play. Special greens fee rates were set up for summer play and outside play was limited to late afternoons.

THE GROUP emphasized that the first thing they aimed at selling to Sun Citizens was the fine condition of the courses. It was also stated that pro shops would be stocked with quality merchandise that residents could afford.

A new advisory committee was formed June 6 by Rec Center president Philip Bear which helps formulate and enforce policies and make recommendations to Rec Centers on changes it deems necessary.

Committee members include Mrs. Elaine Ingle, Roy Nuttall, Sandy Cochran, Bill Lloyd, Ulbrick, Heberling, Simon, and Wormley.

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WILLOWBROOK

SC golf courses create 'paradise'

Sun City often is referred to as something of a golfer's paradise.

That's no dream description. It's wide-awake fact.

More than 10 per cent of the community's 9,000 acres is either tee, fairway, green, rough, or hazard.

Sun City's seven courses have been designed to serve several purposes.

LAI D OUT to flow like broad, green rivers through the community, they provide lush backdrops for bordering homes, delineate curved streets, and help provide an overall pattern for landscaping and community planning.

Golf began in Sun City with the opening of North Course in January 1960. Designed by Milt Coggins, the course extends 6,035 yards and plays to par 71.

The community's sentimental favorite, North is a tighter course than most of those that followed. Its toughest challenges are the 485-yard, par 5 fifth and the 554-yard, par 5 eighteenth.

THE COURSE was actually built in nine-hole segments, the second nine being completed in August 1960.

Featuring long holes and wide, expansive fairways, South Course began operations in December 1962. Measuring 6,519 yards from the regular tees, South Course can be expanded to 6,944 yards for championship play.

The 565-yard, par 5 seventh hole is the course's toughest, with the 437-yard, par 4 third another severe test. It also was designed by Coggins.

The first Sun City course to make major use of water was Lakes West, which opened in January 1969. Its 5,881 yards, interspersed with six lakes and interconnecting streams, plays to par 72. Designed by Jim Winans, the course travels over a rolling terrain and has well-trapped greens. Top handicap hole

is the 474-yard, par five ninth.

Using the same clubhouse facilities as Lakes West, Lakes East Executive golf course opened for play in October 1970. The course, which has twelve par 3s, six par 4s, and plays to 3,172 yards, also was designed by Winans. The course toughie is the 315-yard, par 4 seventh hole.

The next 18-hole layout to open in Sun City was Riverview in November 1972. Another Winans creation, it has water hazards on seven of the first nine holes.

Probably the most difficult hole on the 6,131-yard course is the 500-yard, par 5 fifth. Tee shots go over a lake and into a fairway that has two traps 200 yards away on the left and along the right a stream, a second lake, and yet another stream which covers the complete distance to the green.

Traps on the course contain special crystal silica white sand shipped from California. The sand is fluffy and does not pack together.

With the promise that it would be the community's most challenging course, Willowcreek began operations in December 1973.

The course was designed by George Fazio and water comes into play on 15 of the 18 holes. It totals 6,151 yards and plays to par 72.

The par 5 thirteenth hole is a water wonderland and Willowcreek's second toughest. It has a lake next to the tee, a brook which lines the fairway then crosses in front of the green, and a lake to the right side of the green.

Willowbrook, an executive course measuring 3,754, opened simultaneously with Willowcreek. It also was designed by Fazio, and has three lakes and more than 2,000 feet of connecting brooks on the front nine.

Both courses also have crystal silica white sand.

OVER

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Rec Centers, Webb sign links pact

By LYNN PYNE
Staff Writer

The Recreation Centers board and Del E. Webb Development Co. officials signed an agreement yesterday to convey the deed of Sun City's seven golf courses to the Rec Centers.

Broad smiles and lifted coffee cups heralded the history-making agreement.

Contrary to earlier reports, ownership of the courses will be transferred to the Rec Centers on June 1, 1977, when the Centers begin managing the courses, rather than upon the signing of the agreement.

THE GOLF course land and all facilities on that property were sold by DEVCO to the Rec Centers for a token \$10 and "a cup of coffee."

Equipment, such as lawn mowers and maintenance apparatus, will be sold at cost for \$22,500 to the Centers when ownership is complete, DEVCO attorney Gerald Williams said.

Board president Myron Waggoner

announced the impending takeover of the courses at the Rec Centers general membership meeting Sept. 15.

ALTHOUGH final details of the agreement had not been ironed out at that time, he said the courses will be managed by an incorporated group of Sun Citians which will be a subsidiary of the Rec Centers board.

The courses will be operated on a self-sustaining basis, with dues and fees to golfers sufficient to cover all costs, and there will be no increase in regular Rec Centers dues, he said.

DEVCO will continue to operate the courses until June 1, 1977, to give the Centers time to prepare and train its organization to take over management smoothly, Waggoner said.

PLAYING on the courses will be limited to Rec Centers members and prospective purchasers of Del Webb homes at first, he said, and the amount of outside play will be at the Rec Centers discretion.

Limiting the amount of outside play is necessary to avoid jeopardizing the tax-exempt status of the Rec Centers, he explained.

The board met Friday to iron out final details in the agreement and DEVCO agreed to small changes, board member Dorothy Jones said.

DEVCO officials and board members met prior to the signing of the agreement to re-read and discuss the contract.

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Myron Waggoner, at left, Recreation Centers president, hands over \$10 and cup of coffee to John Meeker, DEVCO president, at signing of agreement for Rec Centers takeover

of Sun City golf courses in 1977. Wide smiles reflect tone of history-making meeting.

(News-Sun Photo)

VALUED AT \$7 MILLION

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VF - GOLF COURSES

'\$10, cup of coffee' buys courses

Sun City's seven public golf courses, originally valued in excess of \$7 million, are virtually being handed on a silver platter to Recreation Centers, Inc., by Del E. Webb Development Co.

For \$10 and other monetary considerations, which DEVCO attorney Gerald Williams said amounts to \$10 and a cup of coffee," the ownership and management of the courses will soon transfer to the Rec Centers.

The monetary clause in the near-final agreement is simply a requirement of any legal contract, Rec Centers board president Myron Waggoner said. "They are being turned over to us without charge."

"Playing on the courses is expected to be limited, at least at first, to our members and guests, plus prospective purchasers of Del Webb homes," Waggoner said, adding that the amount of outside play will be at the Rec Centers' discretion.

LIMITING outside play is in accordance with feasibility committee recommendations that the courses be "operated in such a manner that would not jeopardize or endanger the tax-exempt status of the Rec Centers."

The Internal Revenue Service ruled this spring that if more than five per cent of persons using the courses are not recreation centers members, the whole Rec Centers corporation would lose its tax-exempt status.

The feasibility committee, now disbanded, was a group appointed by the board to study the possibility of acquiring the golf courses.

COMMITTEE members included Joe McAuliffe, lawyer; Eugent Heberling, Men's Golf Association president; Lee Starr, who formerly operated a number of golf courses in New York; Henry Fechtmeyer CPA; Charles Kitchen, former Rec Centers board member, and Geraldyn Aronson, Women's Social Club president.

The committee reported to the board that eventual takeover of the courses would be "not only feasible, but desirable." Redrafting of the proposed agreement and the engagement of competent legal

WAGGONER announced the impending transfer of the courses Monday at the Rec Centers general membership meeting. "There are a few loose ends (in the contract) that we still have to tie up to get everybody in agreement," he said.

Rec Centers will acquire ownership of the courses when the agreement is signed, but DEVCO will manage and operate the courses until June 1, 1977, Waggoner said. This will give the Centers time to prepare and train its organization to take over management smoothly.

IN RESPONSE to a question near the end of the meeting about whether the Rec Centers will manage the pro shops, golf cart rentals, and snack bars, Waggoner said, "We will take over the works."

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Other feasibility committee recommendations, such as organization and management of the courses on a self-sustaining basis, with no cost to non-golfing members, will also be implemented by the board.

BILL CHAPMAN, DEVCO project consultant, said the firm offered the golf courses to the Rec Centers, rather than selling to an outside company, to "maintain faith with the people in the community and all the precepts upon which this was built. It was logical that Del Webb would offer it to them first."

He said operation by a private company would probably not be on the same level as operation by a non-profit organization, which would manage the courses on a break-even basis to provide a service for people

in Sun City who use the facility.

"A PRIVATE company couldn't produce the same kind of atmosphere the people can when they own and operate it themselves," Chapman said, adding that DEVCO has a responsibility to Sun Citizens.

DEVCO public relations director Jerry Svendsen said the golf course agreement does not mean DEVCO is leaving Sun City soon.

"We are doing a lot of building. It's not like we're pulling out tomorrow," he said, explaining that the company still has another three years of construction in Sun City and plans to build on 12,000 acres adjacent to this area.

During the question-and-answer portion of Monday's meeting, William Haynes, 10607 Connecticut Ave.,

Present management and leasing of those golfing sidelines will be terminated on May 31, 1977, the day before the Rec Centers begins its operation.

Management and finances for the courses will be entirely separate from the other Rec Centers operations, Waggoner said. They will be operated on a self-sustaining basis, with dues and fees to golfers sufficient to cover all costs.

REGULAR dues will not increase, he said.

An appointed group of Sun Citizens will manage the golf courses, which encompass more than 1,000 acres. That group will probably be incorporated and will be a subsidiary of the Rec Centers board, he said.

voiced what seemed to be the attitude of many in the crowd when he complimented the board for its decision.

HE ALSO warned the board that when planning the golf course budget it should "bear in mind that the facilities for the North and South courses will need to be upgraded or replaced."

Parke Soule, 9959 Concord Ave., questioned whether the board would vote on the golf course acquisition without consulting the general membership.

"It is the board's responsibility and they will act on it," Waggoner replied. Soule asked if this procedure would be setting a precedent for other important decisions, and Waggoner said problems must be met by each board as they come up.

NEWS - SUN

Centers to operate courses

By LYNN PYNE
Staff Writer

Ownership and management of Sun City's seven public golf courses will soon be transferred from Del E. Webb Development Co. to Recreation Centers of Sun City, Inc., it was announced at a Rec Centers membership meeting yesterday.

Board president Myron Waggoner said, "The Webb company is near the end of residential construction in Sun City and wants to get rid of the golf courses, and if we don't take them, they might sell to an outside company."

He said the board would rather take over the courses than have an outside company take them over "with no vested interest in Sun City, and whose records would not be available to us."

REC CENTERS will acquire ownership at the time of the signing of the agreement, but Del Webb will manage and operate the courses until June 1, 1977. This will give the centers time to prepare and train their organization to take over management smoothly.

Management and leasing of the pro shops and snack bars will be ter-

minated on May 31, 1977, the day before the Rec Centers will take over their operation.

Waggoner said "Playing on the courses is expected to be limited, at least at first, to our members and guests, plus prospective purchasers of Del Webb homes." He added that the amount of outside play will be at the Rec Centers' discretion.

CENTERS will manage the courses with an appointed group made up of Sun Citians. That group probably will be incorporated and similar to the Recreation Centers status, but will be a subsidiary of the Rec Centers board.

The group will have to make a financial statement available to the board at any time, Waggoner said, and there will be an entirely separate accounting for the golf courses so the financial status of the courses can always be determined by the members.

The courses will be operated on a self-sustaining basis, with dues to golfers sufficient to cover all costs. Regular dues will not increase, Waggoner said.

The Recreation Centers board received a letter from the Webb company Nov. 6, 1974, asking it to take over the courses. Since then, the board has had a feasibility committee studying the proposal, has engaged legal counsel, and has gone through many stages of negotiation with the Webb company.



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Officials of the Del E. Webb Development Co. and Recreation Centers of Sun City, Inc. signed an agreement to convey the deed of Sun City's 7 public golf courses to the Recreation Centers. Ownership of the courses will be transferred June 1, 1977.

HOME, HOME ON THE FAIRWAYS

by Jack M. Tucker

When a community has 2,962 dwellings next to where the golf crazies roam, there are bound to be a lot of strangers in the backyard

Russell Knapp walked out one morning and found a golf ball imbedded in a plywood door beside his Sun City house. Somebody's slice had carved a hole in the door, welding the ball solidly.

"Not surprised," Knapp said. His property had been peppered before.

Knapp is one of about 6,000 residents whose homes border a fairway, green or tee in Sun City, and they had better be on their toes. Not all the shots are errant. Some are calculated.

Sun City's ten courses are flanked by miles of paved cartpaths and many golfers aim for the paths. The idea is to get an extra twenty or thirty yards by virtue of a big bounce. Women golfers call the cartpath "ladies' aid." Non-golfing homeowners call it something else, rather snarly.

Sun City's nine layouts are bordered by 2,962 dwelling units and the new tenth course, Union Hills, is expected to have 524 homes when they are completed. There is an average 1.9 persons per Sun City dwelling.

Ira Murphy, former superintendent of schools in the neighboring Peoria district, used to keep a box of spare balls in his yard next to the fairway. A sign proclaimed: "If you can't find your ball here, be my guest; just open box." The balls weren't exactly new; some were errant shots Murphy had salvaged. But everyone said his heart was in the right place.

There are other homes along the fairways where the occupant, if he is a golfer, seldom has to buy new balls. He simply picks up hooked and sliced shots on his property, disappears into the

to the backyard.



In other communities this would be an alley.

*'I don't use Hogans,
why couldn't it have
been a Topflight?'*

house and hollers, "Hey, Myrtle! We got another one."

Balls disappear in other ways. In 1971 when maintenance employees were shearing palms of dead fronds, they found 5,982 balls stuck high in the trees. There were only six eighteen-hole layouts at the time.

There are more fairway homes in Sun City than in any other community in the world because the ten courses and streets are laid out concentrically, with homes lining both.

Despite more golf courses, more electric golf carts and more golfers per capita, there are people in Sun City who do not play.

They view the situation with a sort of amused tolerance.

The story is told about a man who tired of all the traffic on his lawn. He drilled a hole into a ball and with a steel pin fastened a thick rubber band. He implanted the pin on the fairway beside his lawn and relaxed on his patio until another golfer would spot what he assumed to be his ball.

The golfer would hit the ball. It would go the length of the rubber band and come whistling back. The golfer, still following through, would sort of collapse.

Fielding Abbott, Sun City golf director, said that 515,000 rounds were played last year on the public greens-fee courses. That figure does not include rounds at the two private clubs, Palmbrook and Sun City Country Club. There is a possibility of an eleventh course being built for Sun City's 38,500 residents.

Dr. Bill Shields, retired dean of admissions at the U.S. Naval



Two of the backyard bombers.

Academy, installed a stuffed polar bear behind the glass partition of his patio. It stands nine feet, weighs about 1,300 pounds and has its claws outstretched.

The bear is well known to most Palmbrook members, but not to newcomers and guests. Many a scrambling hacker, especially those suffering from hangovers, will jitter a poor Sunday morning shot close to the Shields home, suddenly notice the bear with a malevolent stare and almost go into hysterics. "It does shake them up a bit," Shields said.

There are stories about a pedestrian walking along, say, Nicklaus Lane, who feels a thud to his posterior. The pedestrian picks up the ball, notices it is a Ben Hogan brand, and mutters, "I don't use Hogans. Why couldn't it have been a Spalding Topflight?"

Nicklaus Lane is one of many Sun City Streets named for golfers or links resorts. There is Hogan

Drive, Snead Circle, Palmer Drive, Crosby Drive, Hagen Drive, Hope Drive, Venturi Drive, Willie Low Circle (for the retired Phoenix Country Club pro); and Augusta, Pebble Beach, Cherry Hills and Pinehurst drives.

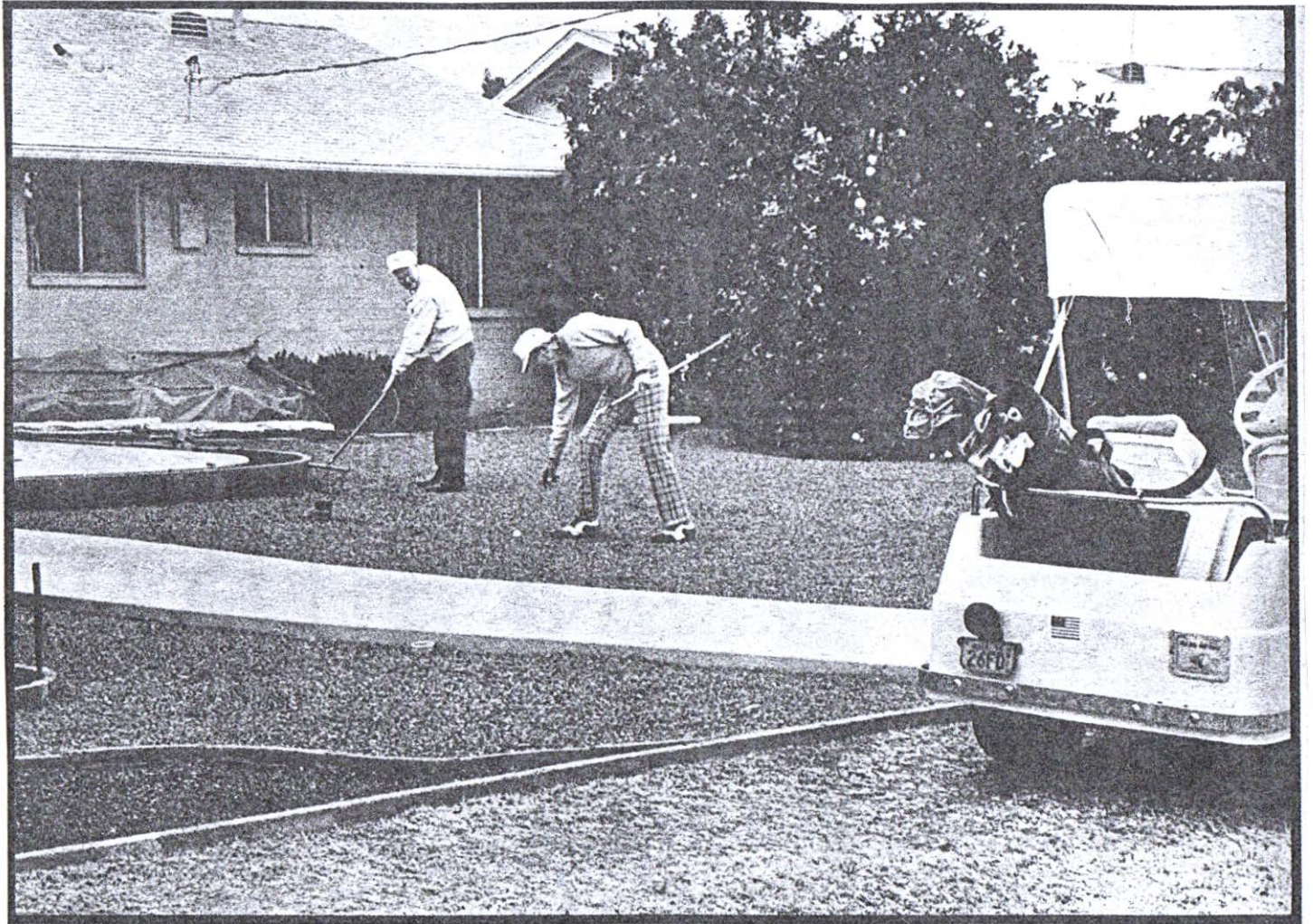
Dr. Richard A. Thompson tools around the Palmbrook fairways in a blue and silver electric cart. Those are the colors of the National Football League Detroit Lions for whom Thompson was the team physician twenty years.

The doctor claims he is the oldest man ever to stop Gale Sayers. The Chicago Bears star was knocked out of bounds and sailed into Thompson, nearly knocking him cold.

Playing at Sun City, Thompson admits he also occasionally gets out of bounds. But, he said, "If I whack one really too far off line into a homeowner's property, I sometimes haven't the guts to go over and look for it." □



Where there are no houses, it's almost all golf courses.



"Excuse me, sir, your backyard has trapped my ball."

photographs, ROD MOYER



NORTH COURSE



NORTH COURSE

SC golfers trek through 5 million rounds

By RED ULDRICK
General Manager
Sun City Golf Courses, Inc.

In January 1960 when a salesman for the Del E. Webb Corporation sold the first house on the proposed North Golf Course in the "new" town of Sun City it really was no big thing.

If sometime in the next year or so that same salesman should just happen to sell the last house in Sun City, a lot of really "big things" will have taken place in that short 17-18 years. Big, that is, to the golfing population of this dream city carved out of the cotton fields of Arizona.

OUR SALESMAN could muse on but a few of the following:

—How about 11—repeat—11 golf courses? And don't quibble that two of them are 18-hole executive layouts and the newest a nine holer of the same type.

—Would you believe over five million rounds of golf over these tracks in that period? You can make your own estimates as to the number of "oh shucks" and "gosh darns" that have been uttered or muttered in that same course of time.

—Five million rounds will account for 20 million miles of travel over these links, which in turn equates to 40 round trips to the moon, and what would you do without that bit of information?

—Averaging five tees per round, visualize 25 million tees laid end-to-end making one giant tee some 118 miles long. Even Paul Bunyan would have a problem using that one.

—YOUR GUESS is as good as ours as to the number of golf balls used (or mis-used) in these five million rounds . . . Ten million? . . . Twelve million? And think of all those smiles!!! In the golf balls, that is . . .

—Imagine all of the 3,000-plus golf carts lined up end-to-end on the South Golf Course cart path (naturally). They would reach from the No. 1 tee to the 18th green with a few left over. And how would you like to play through THAT gangsome? At any rate, we are certain that Sun City has more golf carts per capita than any other city in the world. Any bets?

—AND IF we were to wire all of these carts together electrically, in series, we would have over 100,000 volts. Wouldn't that jolt you?

This writer made it a point to inspect each of the 126 holes involved in the seven golf courses transferred from the Webb company to the Recreation

Centers of Sun City. The total distance negotiated in the light truck used for the purpose from the No. 1 tee at the South Course to the No. 18 green at Willowbrook was just under 40 miles. Which proves absolutely nothing except it's a heckuva long walk.

The statistics are mind-boggling and endless. . . five million rounds. . . five hundred million strokes, etc., etc. All serve to point up what could well be the title of this thesis, "The making of a giant."

AND WHAT of the future of golf in Sun City? The picture looks very rosy indeed. We can only hope that the residents of the new Sun City West have it so good.

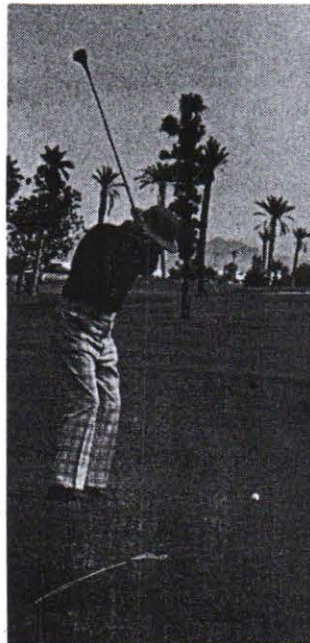
When the new nine-hole course on Grand Avenue and 99th Avenue is completed, Sun City Golf Courses, Inc., then shall have 135 really fine golfing holes. (This does not include the three private country clubs, which would bring the total number of holes to 189.) Five of the eight layouts are regulation

and truly of championship caliber. Three of them have been used for satellite tournaments in connection with the Phoenix Open.

Best of all, of course, is that all of the golf courses, buildings, deep wells, pumping stations, maintenance equipment and, in fact, EVERYTHING connected with the golf courses is absolutely free and clear of any financial obligation. This came about due to the unique situation that allowed Rec Centers to purchase all of the above for \$10 and a cup of coffee. (I never did learn who got the coffee or whether or

not that part of the debt has been paid.)

At any rate, this will allow the golfers of Sun City to indulge in their favorite pastime at absolutely rock-bottom cost. One has only to compare the average cost per round of golf in other similar communities to quickly realize what a bargain we have. This fact, coupled with the enthusiastic support of the nearly 200 people who are dedicating countless hours in our golf course maintenance program and in our golf shops with little or no financial compensation, leads us to repeat, "We never had it so good."



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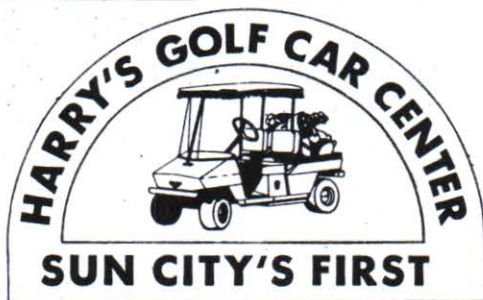
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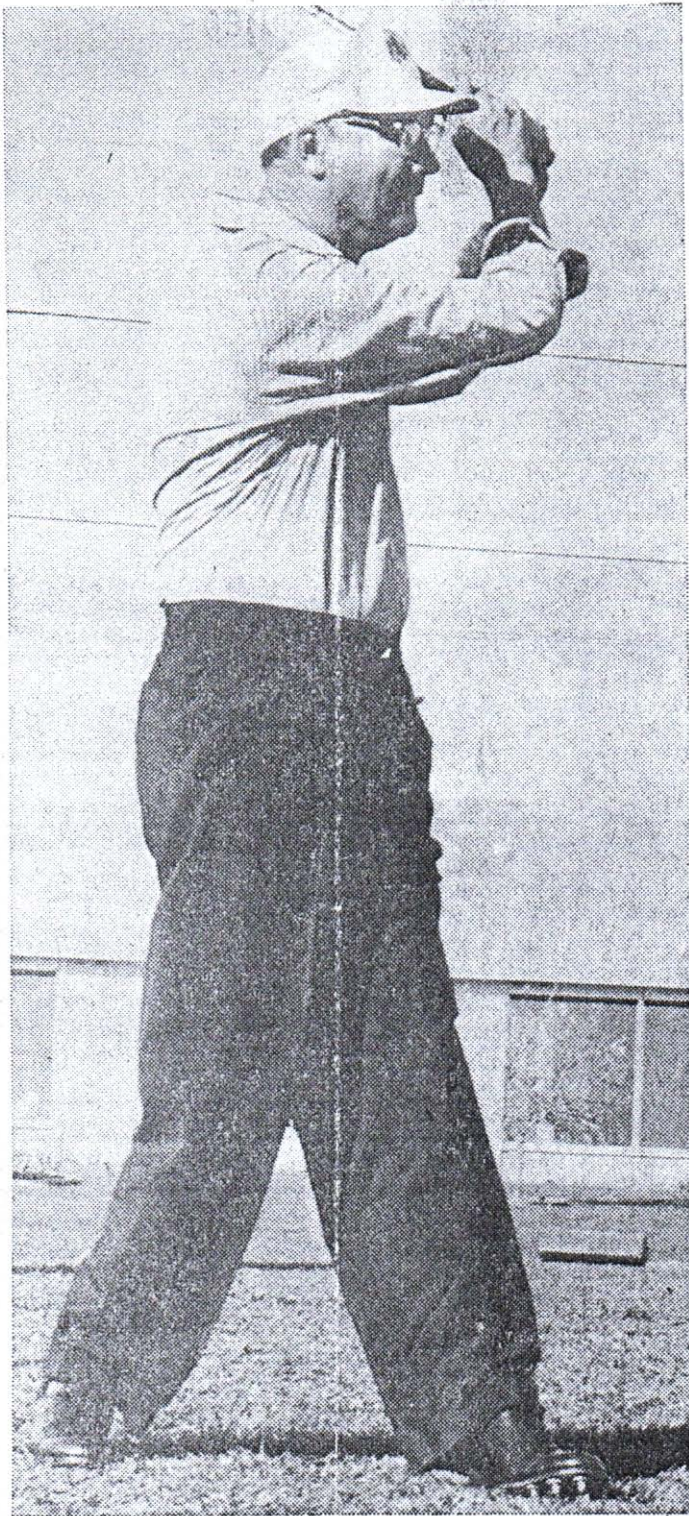


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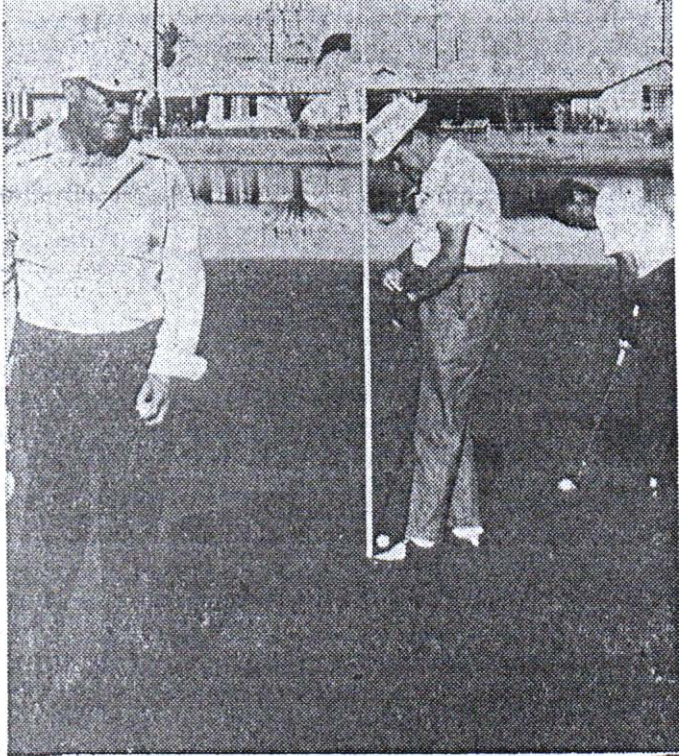
Sun City's Zaniest Golf Round.

— Bob Hope Vs. Del Webb

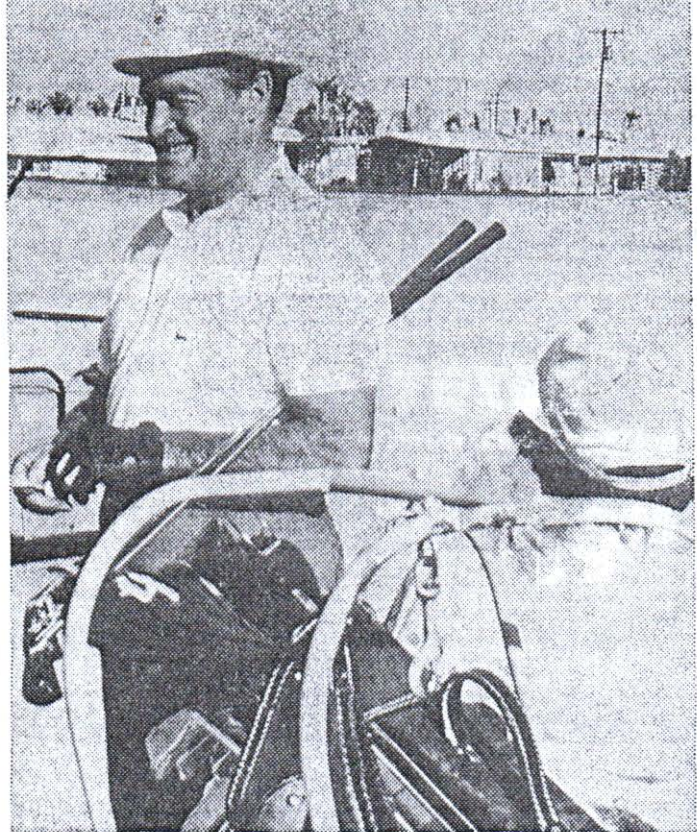


CONCERNED over a back injury which kept him out of Phoenix Open's celebrity program event a day earlier, Sun City builder Del Webb anxiously follows ball off first tee in nine-hole round last Thursday with comedian Bob Hope. Webb and Hope played back nine of Sun City's north course, starting with hole No. 10.

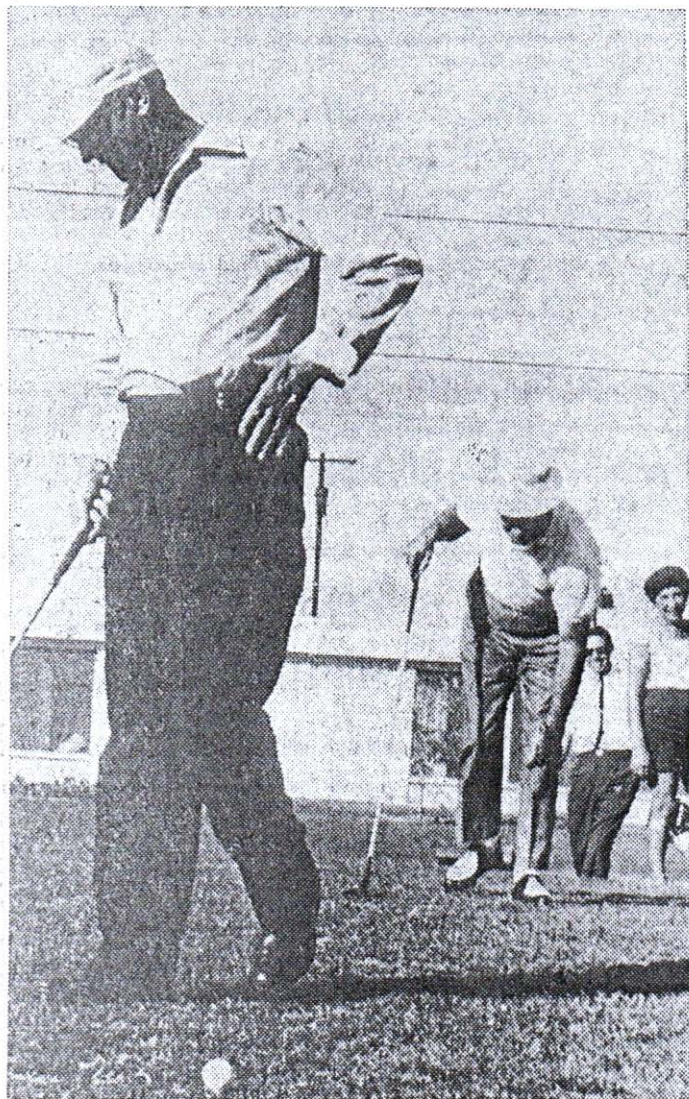
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DISTRACTED DEL WEBB listens to Bob Hope chatter while Hope publicity agent Bob Bixler lines up putt. Hope kicked ball into cup after narrowly missing putt, thereby saving stroke for par. Comic's good natured antics received approval of small Sun City group which swelled considerably as play proceeded.



BOB HOPE chats with friendly Sun Citian who had just presented him with bandage for blistered finger before he teed off on 11th hole.



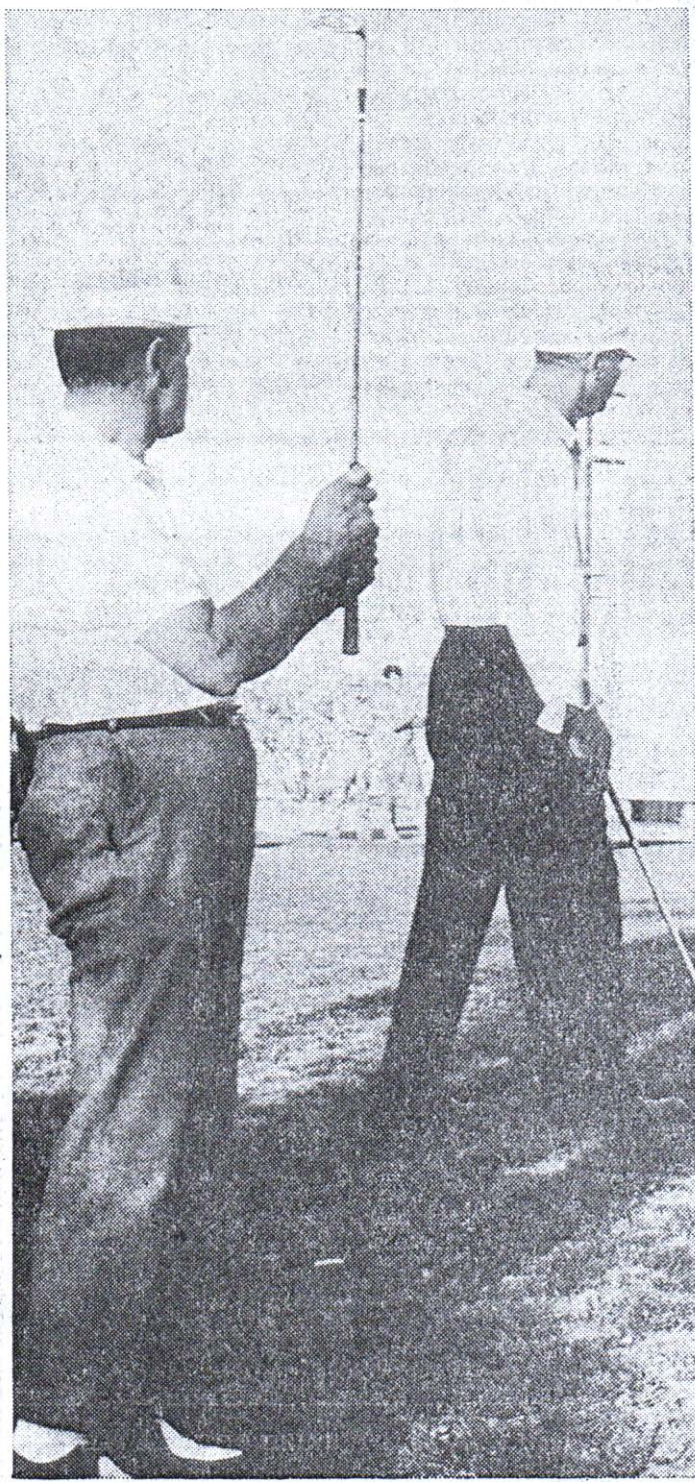
"SO NICE OF YOU to visit all the residents," quips Hope as he prepares to tee up while Webb already has second ball in place ready for practice shot after initial drive strayed toward some Sun Citian's back yard.



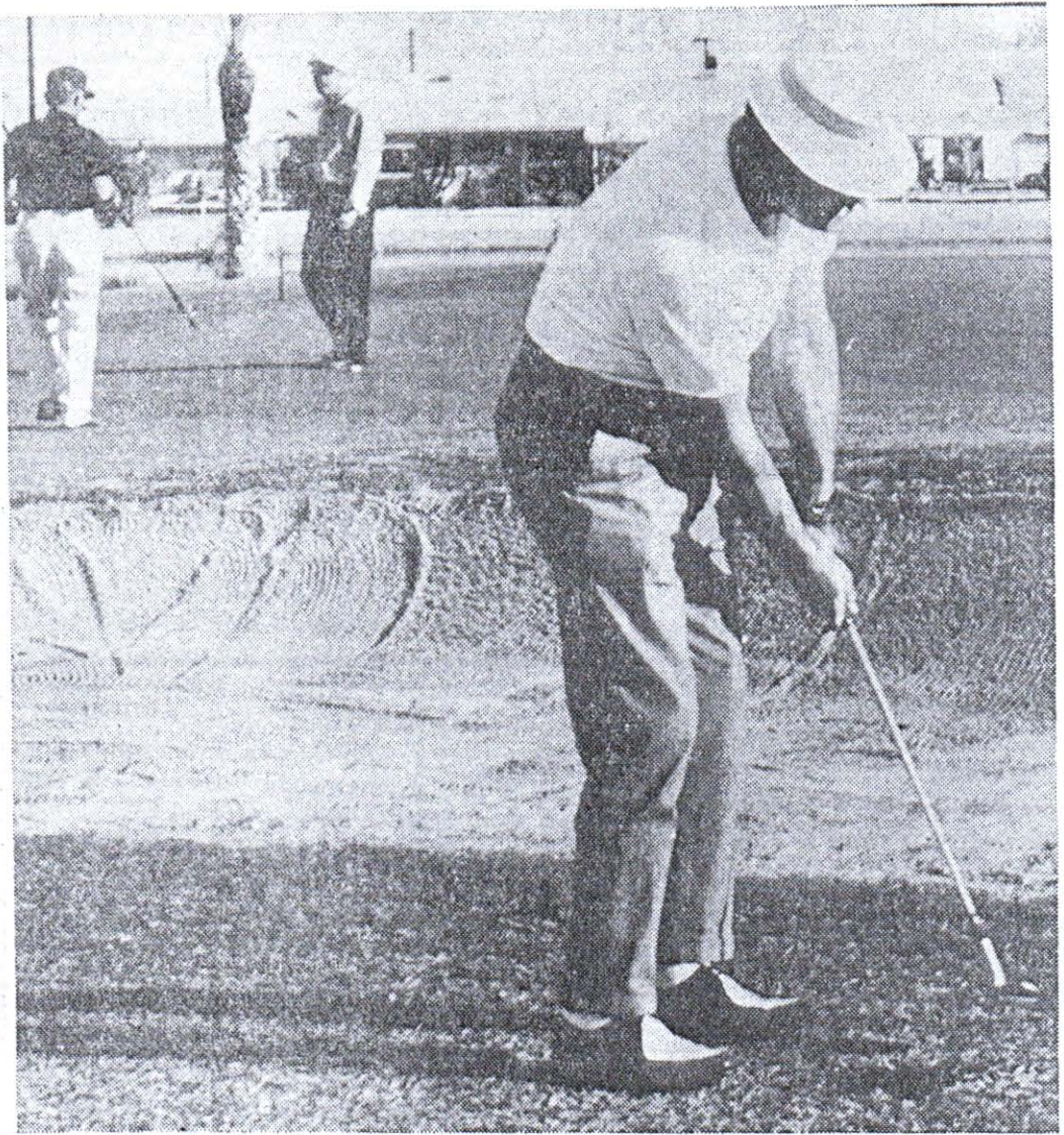
"WELL, NOW. How did it happen to jump up there?" asks Hope after finding his tee shot on 18th hole perched atop tee in middle of fairway. Publicist Bob Bixler (background), who was third player in threesome, pulled prank on famed prankster.



FADING HOPE STANDS in fading sun on 18th as he ducks noggin' under burr-laden branches of shrub. Said Hope: "I ought to carry one of these with me all the time — keep me from lifting my head when I'm shooting. This 7-iron shot landed 7 feet from pin."



"IF THAT'S IN THE DRINK, I'll sue," says Hope threateningly, while Webb follows bounding ball. Hope must be consulting with attorneys somewhere — ball did go into water hazard.



CONTEMPLATING approach shot over trap after tee shot negotiated water hazard is Bob Hope while course pro Bob Heisel hands putter to Del Webb.



GRACIOUSLY Hope signs autograph for enthusiastic Sun Citians, drew biggest round of surprised laughter later when he signed name on bare shoulder of Sun Citian Mrs. Alice Oetzman.



MRS. ELEANOR LISIUS, who received Del Webb autograph on shoulder strap of her dress, allows Sun City builder to use same shoulder for autographing white kerchief.



Sun Dial



Vol. 1, No. 2

SUN CITY, ARIZONA

December, 1960

Golf Course Opens Second Nine For Play

One of the finest tests of golf in the Valley of the Sun began challenging shooters when Sun City opened a new nine-hole addition on the already popular championship course December 3.

Fielding Abbott, Sun City's genial golf pro and course manager, said people who see the beautiful course, which winds its way between homes of retired folk, cannot believe it has all been built in one short year.

Abbott pointed out the unique use of three sets of tees makes the course a test for every player. Championship distance is 6,589 yards for par or "scratch" players; for the average golfer the length drops to 6,234 yards and the ladies only have to go 5,952 yards.

"This makes the course more flexible," Abbott pointed out. "It is a course for young and old, pro or 'duffer'."

The course was designed by Milt Coggins, well-known local golf pro, recently elected to the board of the Southwest section of the PGA. Gray Madison, a prominent Phoenix amateur golfer who likes to plant trees as a hobby, was personally responsible for all the trees. Henry Shelton did the construction and grading work.

Two lakes and a large cloverleaf lagoon holding 50 million gallons of water provide plenty of wee hazards for the unwary slice or hook.

The longest hole in the Valley of the Sun is No. 18, a par five, 596-yard hole, with water on the

(Cont. on pg. 3)

Back Nine Of Links To Open

The Sun City Golf Club announced the second nine holes of the championship course will be opened for regular play this Saturday.

The new addition will bring the championship distance to a 6,589-yard total. Fielding Abbott, Sun City golf professional, pointed out that three separate sets of tees for "scratch" or par golfers, average players, and ladies make the course unique and flexible for any caliber of golfer.

PAR FOR THE new nine holes will be 35 for men, 37 for women, bringing the respective 18-hole totals to 71 and 74.

The "sporty" nine will provide several outstanding challenges to any golfer. Number eighteen is a par-five 596-yard hole, possibly the longest golf hole in the Valley. Another test will be the 14th hole which is a 247-yard par three hole.

THE FULL 18 holes were designed by Milt Coggins, local golf professional recently elected to the board of directors of the Southwest section of the PGA. A prominent Phoenix golfer and businessman, Gray Madison, took personal responsibility for planting every tree on the course. Henry Shelton did the grading and construction work.

In the first 11 months of play the course has recorded 18,655 18-hole rounds of golf played on the first nine holes.



A NEW NINE HOLES of golf for Sun City was opened this month, bringing the championship course total to eighteen. Shown on the picturesque 12th hole, Sun City golf pro Fielding Abbott points the way to one of his pupils.

NEW NINE (cont. from pg. 1)

right and out-of-bounds on the left. A tough short hole, No. 14, three-par, 247-yards, features an unusually large green, guarded by several lurking sand traps.

Despite the challenge of the course, one resident, Wayne Daily, has already blasted his way through par, to a course-record sizzling 65, with a 32-33.

Describing the game, Daily said he played "picture golf."

"Every shot was perfect. I hit the greens all the way and was putting for 15 birdies and two eagles."

Not to be outdone, a lady resident, Mrs. Nick Carter, came in with a red-hot 74, 37-37. Both are members of the newly-formed Sun City Men and Women's Golf Association. Par for the full eighteen holes is 71 for men and 74 for women.

Abbott reported that since the opening of the first nine holes in January, 18,655 eighteen-hole rounds have been played. He also said a Grand Opening Tournament is planned early in 1961.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
OF
SUN CITY GOLF COURSES, INC.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we, the undersigned, have associated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a nonprofit corporation under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Arizona, and for that purpose do adopt the following Articles of Incorporation:

ARTICLE I - NAME

The name of the corporation shall be:

SUN CITY GOLF COURSES, INC.

ARTICLE II - INCORPORATORS

The names and addresses of the incorporators are as follows:

Phillip T. Bear
10115 Concord Avenue
Sun City, Arizona

Joseph A. Vettel, Sr.
9915 Newport Drive
Sun City, Arizona

J. W. Lloyd
10754 Denham Drive
Sun City, Arizona

William V. Dewey
10041 110th Avenue
Sun City, Arizona

Wilbur Erickson
11014 Welk Drive
Sun City, Arizona

Anthony R. Frank
9839 North 107th Avenue
Sun City, Arizona

Ernest F. Mehl
13811 North 108th Drive
Sun City, Arizona

John H. Smith
10438 Rodgers Circle
Sun City, Arizona

James D. Wormley
11010 Palmeras Drive
Sun City, Arizona

ARTICLE III - PURPOSE

The corporation is formed, organized and always to be operated as a "social club" within the meaning of Section 501(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended. The principal objective of the corporation shall be to construct, own, lease, hold, operate, conduct and carry on a golf club for the use and benefit of its members, including clubhouses and restaurants therein, locker rooms, golf equipment and supply shops.

The corporation intends to qualify as an organization exempt from income tax under Section 501(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and all purposes, powers, actions and activities of the corporation shall conform to the requirements thereof. No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall ever inure to the benefit of any member, director, officer or individual. This corporation shall not conduct or participate in any activity which discriminates against any person by reason of race, color or religion.

ARTICLE IV - INITIAL ACTIVITY

The character of the activity the corporation initially intends to conduct in Arizona is the operation of a golf club.

ARTICLE V - AUTHORIZED CAPITAL

The corporation shall have no capital stock, but shall have such members as are described in the corporation's bylaws.

Hereafter, the directors shall be the same as those elected to serve as the Board of Directors of Recreation Centers of Sun City, Inc.

ARTICLE VII - INCORPORATOR AND
DIRECTOR LIABILITY

The private property of the incorporators, directors and officers of this corporation shall be forever exempt from the debts and obligations of this corporation.

ARTICLE VIII - DISPOSITION OF ASSETS

This corporation is one which does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit to the directors and officers thereof, and shall so conduct its business and affairs so that no profit or income from the corporation shall inure to any director or officer of this corporation, and no distribution shall ever be made of any of the properties or assets of this corporation to any director or officer thereof. All the assets of this corporation shall be held in trust for the purposes herein mentioned, including the payment of all of its liabilities. Upon dissolution of the corporation all of the corporation's assets remaining after the payment of all of its liabilities shall vest in and be transferred, without consideration of any kind or nature, to such organization exempt from income tax under Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code as the Board of Directors shall determine.

ARTICLE IX - STATUTORY AGENT

This corporation does hereby appoint WILLIAM G. RIDENOUR, 3300 Valley Bank Center, 201 North Central Avenue,

ARTICLE VI - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by an initial Board of not less than nine (9) members, the number to be determined from time to time by the then directors of the corporation. The Board of Directors shall adopt bylaws for the corporation, and such bylaws may be amended or repealed as provided therein. The membership of the corporation and no others shall have the power to amend these Articles of Incorporation.

These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any meeting of the members called for that purpose by the Board of Directors or by a petition of at least two (2%) percent of the total membership as of the first day of the preceding July. Amendments shall be adopted by an affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the corporation present at that meeting. Notice of any proposed amendment shall be given by written notice published, posted and noticed as required by the laws of the State of Arizona and by compliance with any additional requirements required by the bylaws of the corporation.

The pre-organization meeting of the corporation was held February 15, 1977, at Sun City, Arizona, and the following directors were elected and shall hold office until their successors are elected and qualified:

Phillip T. Bear
J. W. (Bill) Lloyd
Wilbur (Bill) Erickson
Ernest F. Mehl
James D. Wormley

Joseph A. Vettel, Sr.
William V. Dewey
Anthony R. Frank
John H. Smith

STATE OF ARIZONA)
) ss.
County of Maricopa)

On this, the 19 day of April, 1977,
before me, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared
J. W. LLOYD, who acknowledged himself to be the person whose
name is subscribed to the foregoing Articles of Incorporation,
and that he executed the same for the purposes therein
contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and
official seal.

Ida M. Abrisch
Notary Public

My commission expires:

My Commission Expires Dec. 13, 1979



STATE OF ARIZONA)
) ss.
County of Maricopa)

On this, the 19 day of April, 1977,
before me, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared
WILLIAM V. DEWEY, who acknowledged himself to be the person
whose name is subscribed to the foregoing Articles of Incorporation,
and that he executed the same for the purposes therein
contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and
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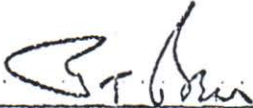
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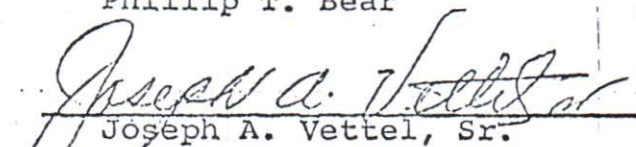
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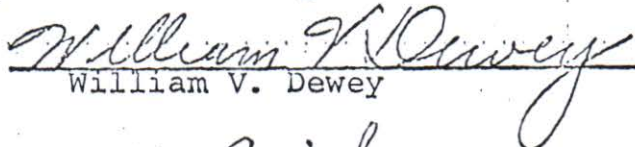
Phoenix, Arizona, who has been a bona fide resident of Arizona for at least three (3) years, as its initial statutory agent. This appointment may be revoked at any time by filing the appointment of another agent.

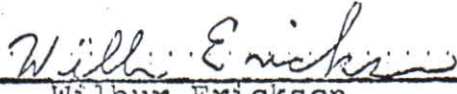
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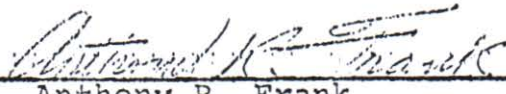

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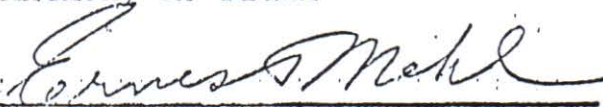

Joseph A. Vettel, Sr.

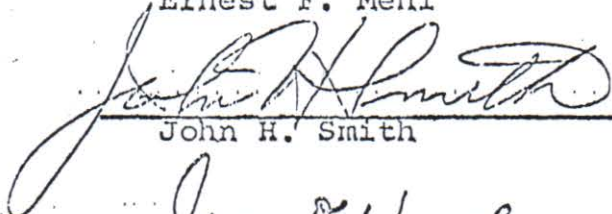

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On this, the 19 day of April, 1977,
before me, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared
PHILLIP T. BEAR, who acknowledged himself to be the person
whose name is subscribed to the foregoing Articles of Incorporation,
and that he executed the same for the purposes therein
contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and
official seal.

Edna M. Abrisch
Notary Public

My commission expires:

My Commission Expires Dec. 13, 1979



STATE OF ARIZONA)
) ss.
County of Maricopa)

On this, the 19 day of April, 1977,
before me, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared
JOSEPH A. VETTEL, SR., who acknowledged himself to be the
person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing Articles of
Incorporation, and that he executed the same for the purposes
therein contained.

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S.C. GOLF COURSES--HISTORY

In September, 1975, the DEVCO offered the then 7 public golf courses to the Recreation Centers. The Webb Company said it definitely "wants out" and if the Recreation Center wouldn't accept responsibility for the courses, they would be offered to Maricopa County or to private interests. The directors of the Recreation Centers were faced with a significant decision. Recognizing the responsibility, the board appointed a committee in January, 1975, to study all angles. Members of the committee were Wm. Lloyd, Carl Simon, John "Red" Ulrich, Gene Heberling, Par Porter, Frank Ashenfelder, and Jim Wormley, Chairman.

This Committee examined all facets of the operation and recommended the Rec Centers, the Pro Shops, and Snack Shops as well as the golf courses. The Centers offered to buy all Pro Shop equipment from Fielding Abbot, the golf professional who had been operating the shops and ranges, and tendered an offer to the family operating the snack shops for all their equipment and inventory. Both offers were eventually accepted.

The Committee recommended a non-profit subsidiary corporation to the Rec Centers Corp. to be set up to manage the golf course facilities, pro, and snack shops. On April 20, 1977, Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws were signed by the Board and Sun City Golf Courses, Inc. became a reality with John "Red" Ulrich as general manager until June 1, 1977.

When DEVCO made the transfer it was made to the RCSC, so the subsidiary Corporation was dissolved and now operates as the Golf Division of the Recreation Centers.

On May 31, 1977, what may have been the greatest deal since the Dutch got Manhattan Island for \$24.00 worth of trinkets, the Recreation Centers assumed ownership of 7 golf courses. For \$10.00 and a cup of coffee the Recreation Centers now owned in excess of \$12 million golf courses, accompanying paying wells, a water district system, and 194 pieces of equipment such as lawn mowers, seeders, etc. Ownership of the courses was assumed June 1, 1977, with Fritz Clymer serving as general manager of the now private courses. The DEVCO subsequently built a 9-hole golf course (Quail Run) and deeded that to the Recreation Centers in 1978 bringing the total number of courses

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S.C. COURSES -- HISTORY -- CONTINUED

to 8. In addition to the Recreation Centers courses, there were private courses: Sun City Country Club, Palmbrook Country Club, and Union Hills Country Club.

The area north of Bell Road was rapidly developing and a very vocal controversy began to grow in that an announcement was made there would be no Rec. Center as the proposed site at Union Hills & 99th Ave.--as shown on the plot map. The Webb Co. said Bell was built to accommodate all living north of Bell. However, a modest center (Marinette) opened in 1979 and was deeded to the centers on March 4, 1980. The residents felt cheated in that it consisted of a small hall, a small meeting room and a swimming pool. Ultimately, the Rec. Centers expanded the facility in 1983-4 to include a therapy pool, exercise room, jogging track.

The SUNBOWL, the outdoor amphitheater and hub of Sun City's entertainment and concerts was leased to the Recreation Centers on Sept. 1, 1981, and assumed ownership Sept. 1, 1984.

Many will remember Heading Ranch, located several miles north of 99th Avenue. It was here that the S.C. trap and skeet range was located as well as a rifle and pistol range. Picnic ramadas made it a popular place for family and club outings. Severe flooding destroyed the entire area before the Recreation Centers had assumed ownership. Unfortunate that a popular spot was lost, but fortunate in that the Recreation Centers incurred no financial loss.

Any history of the Recreation Centers would be incomplete if recognition was not given to three dedicated long-time employees. First, Jay Titus, who served as general manager from 1967-1978. Bill Abrisch, who served as member of the Board of Directors of the then THCC and then as general assistant to Jay Titus and succeeding general managers until 1980(?). Pearl Sherman was a dedicated secretary to the General Manager and Board of Directors.

As the population of Sun City increased, so did the Recreation Center problems, which might account for the general manager turnover. Upon the retirement of Jay Titus, Fritz Clymer was General Manager from June, 1978 to December, 1980.; Al Thorgerson Jan. 81-Oct. 81; Ed Haddas Oct. 81-Nov. 82; Steve Tritz, who was appointed in Dec. 1982.

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S.C. ^ COURSES - HISTORY -- CONTINUED -3-

With the exception of Tritz, who worked his way up to the job, all former General Managers were retired people.



Officials of the Del E. Webb Development Co. and Recreation Centers of Sun City, Inc. signed an agreement to convey the deed of Sun City's 7 public golf courses to the Recreation Centers. Ownership of the courses will be transferred June 1, 1977.

1 Myron & Bill Brooks 3 Phil & Bill Hunt 5 M. Gardner 6 Bill
 7 Dorothy Allen Jones 8 Snyder 9 & Sandler

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Willow Brook	974-2595
Riverview	977-8365
Lakes West	933-8254
Lakes East	933-1395
North	933-1551
South	933-0171

Sun City Golf Courses, Inc.

FEES - RULES - REGULATIONS - POLICIES

Eligibility Requirements - Residents of Sun City with current Recreation Center Membership Card or Guest of member.

Cash Green Fees	Regulation Courses		Executive Courses	
	9 holes	18 holes	9 holes	18 holes
Resident Daily	\$3.50	\$5.50	\$2.50	\$4.00
Guest Daily	\$4.50	\$6.75	\$3.25	\$5.00
After 2:30 P.M.	\$2.25	\$3.50	\$1.75	\$2.75
Guests after 2:30 P.M.	\$3.25	\$4.75	\$2.50	\$3.75

After 2:30 P.M. - Subject to availability of Course.

Annual Prepaid Green Fees (Residents Only) - Play any day.

Select Your Regulation Home Course No. 1.
Then Select Courses in Order as Shown
No. 2 thru No. 7.

ALL SEVEN COURSES		
Single	Course Selection NAME	Man and Wife
No. 1	\$350.00	\$450.00
No. 2	50.00	50.00
No. 3	50.00	50.00
No. 4	25.00	50.00
No. 5	25.00	50.00
No. 6	25.00	25.00
No. 7	25.00	25.00
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\$550.00 — 7 Courses any days —		\$700.00

More Golf Enjoyment
For All Sun City Golfers

EXECUTIVE COURSES		
Single	Course Selection NAME	Man and Wife
No. 1	\$275.00	\$400.00
No. 2	50.00	50.00
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\$325.00		\$450.00

After 2:30 P.M. ALL SEVEN COURSES		
Single		Man and Wife
\$250.00		\$375.00

Unlimited except when Official Tournaments have precedence. Prepaid Annual Green Fees are accepted for Tournaments.

Special Note: Annual Prepaid Green Fees are not transferable. In event of death refunds to surviving spouse are made on basis of proration, by days of time left on Annual Fee, with 50% proration for single and 20% proration for man-and-wife. Surviving spouse will have single membership for duration time of man-and-wife membership.

Annual Golf Cart Permits (For Residents Only)\$125.00

Residents can loan carts to their guests only. Only two bags and people per cart.
Resident Golf Professional will inspect Golf Carts before original permit.

Golf Rental Carts:

Regulation Courses . . . for 9 holes	\$5.00 . . . for 18 holes	\$8.00
Executive Courses . . . for 9 holes	\$4.00 . . . for 18 holes	\$6.00

Rental Pull Carts . . . for 9 holes \$.75 . . . for 18 holes \$1.00

Golf Cart Storage (for Residents only) Monthly Fee . . . \$20.00

Driving Ranges	Warm-up Basket	\$.25	Medium Basket	\$1.00
	Small Basket	.75	Large Basket	\$1.75

Golf Lessons . . . Personal or Group - Contact your Golf Professional.

Starting Times . . . Reserve in person or by telephone. **One person to make Tee Time for Foursome**, one day in advance at 6:50 A.M. at Pro Shop - 7:00 A.M. by phone. Those present at Golf shops draw by chance a card upon which is a number and which determines the order in which reservations are taken from those present, interspersed by one telephone reservation to one in-person reservation.

Golf Course Rangers are charged with the task of helping to make the "play" enjoyable for all participants, giving special attention to golf etiquette, course abuses and slow play. This objective can be accomplished by helping all golfers comply with Rules-Regulations and Policies.

Golf Courses, Snack Shops, Rest Rooms are for the exclusive use of Recreation Center Members and their Guests. As a member you have a responsibility for use and care of all facilities as well as the Golf Courses.

Important—Read backside carefully for Rules, Regulations and Policies.

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SUN CITY GOLF COURSES
RULES . . . REGULATIONS . . . POLICIES

Before Play - Check-in and register at least 15 minutes before Tee Off Time. All players must have Fee Ticket for day of play.

U.S.G.A. Rules of Golf are in effect on all Courses.

Golf Apparel - Shirts or blouses and shorts or pants must be worn at all times on Courses.

Golf Carts - No more than three carts per Foursome are preferred, no more than two carts per Threesome.

Golf Cart Usage - Cart paths are constructed to minimize cart traffic on Fairways and to eliminate cart traffic on areas surrounding the Green & Tees, therefore, only physically handicapped players have permissions to drive off paths. If a physical condition dictates that you cannot walk to ball location, drive from path only at point nearest to ball and then return directly to path. (If after striking ball, the ball remains closer to player than path, common sense would dictate that player would drive to ball and then return directly to path.) **Excessive cart traffic on grass, adds to expenses of growing the grass!** Keep your cart on the path and take a choice of clubs to your ball. **Golf Courses belong to all members - help to have better Courses in Sun City.**

All Golf Carts must return to path at least 50 feet before reaching Green - exceptions will not be acceptable. Pull carts to remain 15 feet from green.

Mixed Foursomes - Women are requested to Tee Off first.

Playing Time - Foursomes should be able to finish 18 holes in not over four hours on our Regulation Courses. Three hours - 30 minutes on our Executive Courses. Keep up with Foursomes ahead of you, when applicable.

Practice Good Playing Habits - Tee up and Drive ball promptly. When Cart stops, take choice of clubs and go directly to your ball. Abandon lost balls without undue delay. If appropriate, practice continuous putting. Consider your fellow golfer. Be courteous.

Care of Course - Rake to a smooth surface, areas disturbed by you in Sand Traps. Replace rake in trap parallel to Fairway. **Fix ball marks.** Keep all carts including Pull carts away from sandtrap, Greens, and Tee perimeters. Avoid all water soaked areas.

Between Nines - Enjoy our Snack shops, but do not delay play. Undue delay will necessitate going to Starter for restart time.

Practicing on Golf Course is not permitted.

Range Balls - Possession of Range Balls other than on Driving Range is not permitted and is considered Theft. Violators will be reported to management.

No Fivesomes without permission of starter.

Restrictions - No pets on Golf Courses at anytime. Children on Courses must be accompanied by an adult. No fishing or swimming in lakes. Strolling on Courses is not permitted during Golf Play hours.

Violations - Rangers are instructed to report violators of Rules-Regulations and Policies. Upon the occurrence of a third violation by an individual, the violator will be requested to appear before Golf Courses Advisory Committee for a resolution of the situation.

SUN CITY GOLF COURSES, INC.
10433 Talisman Road
Sun City, Arizona 85351



DEL E. WEBB'S SUN CITY LAKES EAST

EXECUTIVE GOLF COURSE POLICY - RULES - FEES AND REGULATIONS

Lakes East Golf Shop 933-1395
or 933-1396

Resident Eligibility Requirements:

Proof of resident status must be furnished and established before daily resident green fee tickets may be purchased. Current resident activity cards from Town Hall or Community Centers must be presented.

Green Fees:

Non-Resident Daily	9 Holes.....	\$2.75	18 Holes.....	\$3.50
Non-Resident Weekend & Holidays	9 Holes.....	\$3.25	18 Holes.....	\$4.25
Resident Daily	9 Holes.....	\$1.75	18 Holes.....	\$2.50
Resident Weekends & Holidays	9 Holes.....	\$2.20	18 Holes.....	\$3.00

Rental Golf Cars:

9 Holes.....	\$3.00	18 Holes.....	\$5.00
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Annual Electric and Gas Golf Car Permits: Residents Only

Sun City Golf Club - North 18 - South 18 - Lakes West 18 and/or Lakes East 18 - \$75.00

1. Cars must be inspected by manager to obtain Annual Permit clearance.
2. Cars will be inspected for the following: Appearance, Noise Factor, Tire Size, 2 Riders Only.
3. Golf Cars - Residents will not be permitted to loan electric or gas golf cars. Golf car permit holders must be with car when in use on any one of the four Sun City Golf Courses. A use permit must be purchased for each golf car owned.

Rental Pull Carts:

9 Holes.....	\$.50	18 Holes.....	\$.75
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Driving Range:

Large Basket.....	\$1.40	Medium Basket - \$.75	Small Basket - \$.50
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Golf Lessons:

Individual and group lessons are available under the supervision of a PGA Golf Professional.

Golf Course Ranger (Patrol)

There will be a ranger on the golf course during play periods. He will check green fee tickets, keep play moving, and call players attention to an infraction of golf course rules. The Ranger is on the course to make your game more enjoyable. He has the full authority of the management.

Starting Times:

Reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. for the next days play, with the exception of Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. one (1) week in advance. Phone 933-1551, North Course - 933-0171, South Course - 933-8254 Sun City Lakes West Course - 933-1395 Lakes East Course.

Golf Course Rules:

1. **Register** - All persons must register in the Golf Shop before playing.
2. **Fivesomes** - No fivesomes allowed at any time. (Exception - Special permission from Golf Shop in slack summer period.)
3. **10th tee** - All players will start on 1st tee unless permission is given by Golf Shop to start on 10th tee.
4. **Practicing** - No practicing allowed on golf course at any time. The driving range and putting greens around the Golf Shop area will be utilized for practicing.
5. **Range Balls** - Range balls are rented by the basket for use in practicing on the driving range only. Any other use or possession is considered theft.
6. **Snack-Bar** - Club will make snack bar available for players to purchase sandwiches, drink, or other refreshments without losing playing position. Persons stopping between nines must be rescheduled from Golf Shop, before resuming play on the 10th tee.
7. **Position of Play** - Every foursome must endeavor to hold their position of play. Groups falling one hole behind must allow following group to play through.
8. **Children** - Children under 12 years of age will not be permitted on the golf course at any time with or without parents.
9. **Golf Course Care** - Divots must be replaced, traps raked and ball marks on greens repaired. We especially ask your cooperation replacing divots on "short tees".
10. **Electric Cars** - Electric and gas cars must be kept on cart paths at all times. Electric, gas and hand carts must be kept off tees.
11. **Dogs** - Dogs will not be permitted on golf course at any time.
12. **Apparel** - Men must wear a shirt at all times around Golf Shop and snackbar area.
13. **Playing Privileges** - Players violating any of the above rules will have playing privileges suspended.



**Del E. Webb's
Sun City Arizona Golf Courses
Policy - Rules - Fees and Regulations**

North Course Golf Shop 933-1551
South Course Golf Shop 933-0171
Office 933-1401

RESIDENT ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Proof of resident status must be furnished and established. Current resident membership activity cards from Town Hall or Community Center will be accepted.

GREEN FEES:

Non-Resident Daily - 9 Holes.....	\$2.20	18 Holes	\$3.00
Non-Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes.....	\$3.00	18 Holes	\$4.00
Resident Daily - 9 Holes.....	\$1.55	18 Holes	\$2.10
Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes.....	\$2.10	18 Holes	\$2.80

ANNUAL PREPAID GREEN FEES: Sun City Golf Club North 18 or South 18

Non-Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$165.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$280.00
Non-Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$230.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$375.00
Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$115.00
Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$195.00
Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$170.00
Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$265.00

ANNUAL PREPAID GREEN FEES: Sun City Golf Club - Combination North 18 and South 18

Non-Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$200.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$350.00
Non-Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$265.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$450.00
Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$140.00
Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$245.00
Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$185.00
Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$315.00

NOTE: *Limited Play indicates every day except Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays. Holidays are New Years Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

NOTE: Prepaid Annual Green Fee cards are issued in good faith and are not subject to transfer or refund for any reason except death of the card holder. Upon the occurrence of death 100% refund if within 30 days of purchase - 75% refund if within 30 to 60 days of purchase - 50% refund if within 60 to 90 days of purchase - after 90 days - no refund.

ANNUAL ELECTRIC AND GAS GOLF CAR PERMITS: Residents Only

Sun City Golf Club - North 18 and/or South 18.....\$50.00

1. Cars must be inspected by manager to obtain annual permit clearance.
2. Cars will be inspected for the following:

a. Size tires	c. Type drive	e. Appearance
b. Weight	d. Noise factor	

RENTAL GOLF CARS:

9 Holes	\$3.50	18 Holes	\$6.00
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RENTAL PULL CARTS:

9 Holes\$.45 18 Holes\$.60

DRIVING RANGE:

Large Basket.....\$1.40 Medium Basket.....\$.75 Small Basket\$.50

GOLF LESSONS:

Individual and group lessons, under supervision of a PGA Professional. Call North Course - 933-1551 or South Course - 933-0171 for lesson appointment.

GOLF COURSE RANGER (Patrol)

There will be a ranger on the golf course directing every heavy play period. His job is to check green fee tickets, keep play moving, and call players attention to an infraction of golf course rules. The Ranger is on the course to make your game more enjoyable. He has the full authority of the management.

STARTING TIMES:

Reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. for the next days play, with the exception of Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. one (1) week in advance. Phone 933-1551, North Course or 933-0171, South Course.

TOURNAMENTS:

Arrangements for all tournaments must be made with golf course management. Please call 933-1401, North Course.

MENS AND LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION:

A separate Ladies and Mens stag day will be designated by the golf course manager. Requests for times and dates for association tournaments other than Mens and Ladies Day functions must be made with golf course management.

GOLF COURSE RULES:

1. Register - All persons must register in the Golf Shop before playing.
2. Fivesomes - No fivesomes allowed at any time. (Exception - Special permission from Golf Shop in slack summer period.)
3. 10th tee - All players will start on 1st tee unless permission is given by Golf Shop to start on 10th tee.
4. Practicing - No practicing allowed on golf course at any time. The driving range and putting greens around the Golf Shop area will be utilized for practicing.
5. Range Balls - Range balls are rented by the basket for use in practicing on the driving range only. Any other use or possession is considered theft.
6. Lagoons and Lakes - Absolutely no swimming, fishing or entering lakes for golf balls.
7. Snack-bar - Club will make snack bar available for players to purchase sandwich, drink, or other refreshments without losing playing position. Persons stopping between nines must be rescheduled from Golf Shop, before resuming play on the 10th tee.
8. Position of play - Every foursome must endeavor to hold their position of play. Groups falling one hole behind must allow following group to play through.
9. Children - Children under 12 years of age will not be permitted on the golf course at any time with or without parents.
10. Golf Course Care - Divots must be replaced, traps raked and ball marks on green repaired. We especially ask your cooperation replacing divots on "snort" tees.
11. Electric Cars - Electric and gas cars must be kept at least 25 feet away from greens. Electric, gas and hand carts must be kept off tees. Park golf cars on sides rather than front of greens.
12. Golf Cars - Residents will not be permitted to loan electric or gas cars. Golf car permit holders must be with car when in use on the golf course.
13. Dogs - Dogs will not be permitted on golf course at any time.
14. Apparel - Men must wear some type of upper shirt at all times around Golf Shop and snackbar area.
15. Violators playing privileges will be suspended.



**DEL E. WEBB'S
SUN CITY LAKES EAST
EXECUTIVE GOLF COURSE
POLICY - RULES - FEES AND REGULATIONS**

Lakes East Golf Shop 933-1395

or 933-1396

Resident Eligibility Requirements:

Proof of resident status must be furnished and established before daily resident green fee tickets may be purchased. Current resident activity cards from Town Hall or Community Centers must be presented.

Green Fees:

Non-Resident Daily	9 Holes.....	\$2.75	18 Holes.....	\$3.50
Non-Resident Weekend & Holidays	9 Holes.....	\$3.25	18 Holes.....	\$4.25
Resident Daily	9 Holes.....	\$1.75	18 Holes.....	\$2.50
Resident Weekends & Holidays	9 Holes.....	\$2.20	18 Holes.....	\$3.00

Rental Golf Cars:

9 Holes.....	\$3.00	18 Holes.....	\$5.00
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Annual Electric and Gas Golf Car Permits: Residents Only

Sun City Golf Club - North 18 - South 18 - Lakes West 18 and/or Lakes East 18 - \$75.00

1. Cars must be inspected by manager to obtain Annual Permit clearance.
2. Cars will be inspected for the following: Appearance, Noise Factor, Tire Size, 2 Riders Only.
3. Golf Cars - Residents will not be permitted to loan electric or gas golf cars. Golf car permit holders must be with car when in use on any one of the four Sun City Golf Courses. A use permit must be purchased for each golf car owned.

Rental Pull Carts:

9 Holes.....	\$.50	18 Holes.....	\$.75
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Driving Range:

Large Basket.....	\$1.40	Medium Basket - \$.75	Small Basket - \$.50
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Golf Lessons:

Individual and group lessons are available under the supervision of a PGA Golf Professional.

Golf Course Ranger (Patrol)

There will be a ranger on the golf course during play periods. He will check green fee tickets, keep play moving, and call players attention to an infraction of golf course rules. The Ranger is on the course to make your game more enjoyable. He has the full authority of the management.

Starting Times:

Reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. for the next days play, with the exception of Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. one (1) week in advance. Phone 933-1551, North Course - 933-0171, South Course - 933-8254 Sun City Lakes West Course - 933-1395 Lakes East Course.

Golf Course Rules:

1. **Register** - All persons must register in the Golf Shop before playing.
2. **Fivesomes** - No fivesomes allowed at any time. (Exception - Special permission from Golf Shop in slack summer period.)
3. **10th tee** - All players will start on 1st tee unless permission is given by Golf Shop to start on 10th tee.
4. **Practicing** - No practicing allowed on golf course at any time. The driving range and putting greens around the Golf Shop area will be utilized for practicing.
5. **Range Balls** - Range balls are rented by the basket for use in practicing on the driving range only. Any other use or possession is considered theft.
6. **Snack-Bar** - Club will make snack bar available for players to purchase sandwiches, drink, or other refreshments without losing playing position. Persons stopping between nines must be rescheduled from Golf Shop, before resuming play on the 10th tee.
7. **Position of Play** - Every foursome must endeavor to hold their position of play. Groups falling one hole behind must allow following group to play through.
8. **Children** - Children under 12 years of age will not be permitted on the golf course at any time with or without parents.
9. **Golf Course Care** - Divots must be replaced, traps raked and ball marks on greens repaired. We especially ask your cooperation replacing divots on "short tees".
10. **Electric Cars** - Electric and gas cars must be kept on cart paths at all times. Electric, gas and hand carts must be kept off tees.
11. **Dogs** - Dogs will not be permitted on golf course at any time.
12. **Apparel** - Men must wear a shirt at all times around Golf Shop and snackbar area.
13. **Playing Privileges** - Players violating any of the above rules will have playing privileges suspended.



Del E. Webb's
Sun City Arizona Golf Courses
Policy - Rules - Fees and Regulations

North Course Golf Shop 933-1551
 South Course Golf Shop 933-0171
 Lakes West Golf Shop _____
 Office 933-1401

RESIDENT ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Proof of resident status must be furnished and established. Current resident membership activity cards from Town Hall or Community Center will be accepted.

GREEN FEES:

Non-Resident Daily - 9 Holes	\$3.00	18 Holes	\$4.00
Non-Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes	\$3.50	18 Holes	\$5.00
Resident Daily - 9 Holes	\$2.10	18 Holes	\$2.80
Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes	\$2.50	18 Holes	\$3.50

ANNUAL PREPAID GREEN FEES: Sun City Golf Club North 18 - South 18 - Lakes West 18

NON-RESIDENT

	One Course	Combination Three Courses
Non-Resident - Single Limited*	\$250.00	\$320.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Limited*	\$395.00	\$465.00
Non-Resident - Single Unlimited	\$320.00	\$395.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited	\$465.00	\$535.00

RESIDENT

	One Course	Three Courses
Resident - Single Limited*	\$175.00	\$225.00
Resident - Man and Wife Limited*	\$275.00	\$325.00
Resident - Single Unlimited	\$225.00	\$275.00
Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited	\$325.00	\$375.00

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NOTE: Prepaid Annual Green Fee cards are issued in good faith and are not subject to transfer or refund for any reason except death of the card holder. Upon the occurrence of death 100% refund if within 30 days of purchase - 75% refund if within 30 to 60 days of purchase - 50% refund if within 60 to 90 days of purchase - after 90 days - no refund.

ANNUAL ELECTRIC AND GAS GOLF CAR PERMITS: Residents Only

Sun City Golf Club - North 18 - South 18 - and/or Lakes West 18 \$75.00

1. Cars must be inspected by manager to obtain annual permit clearance.
2. Cars will be inspected for the following:

a. Size tires	c. Type drive	e. Appearance
b. Weight	d. Noise factor	

RENTAL GOLF CARS:

9 Holes	\$4.00	18 Holes	\$7.00
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GOLF CAR STORAGE:

Lakes West Only - \$10.00 per month paid in advance - In and Out Parking - Battery Water, and charging per owner's instructions. Resident cars only.

Bus. Office	977-8395
Willow Creek	974-2567
Willow Brook	974-2595
Riverview	977-8365
Lakes West	933-8254
Lakes East	933-1395
North	933-1551
South	933-0171

Sun City Golf Courses, Inc.

FEES - RULES - REGULATIONS - POLICIES

Eligibility Requirements - Residents of Sun City with current Recreation Center Membership Card or Guest of member.

Cash Green Fees	Regulation Courses		Executive Courses	
	9 holes	18 holes	9 holes	18 holes
Resident Daily	\$3.50	\$5.50	\$2.50	\$4.00
Guest Daily	\$4.50	\$6.75	\$3.25	\$5.00
After 2:30 P.M.	\$2.25	\$3.50	\$1.75	\$2.75
Guests after 2:30 P.M.	\$3.25	\$4.75	\$2.50	\$3.75

After 2:30 P.M. - Subject to availability of Course.

Annual Prepaid Green Fees (Residents Only) - Play any day.
 Select Your Regulation Home Course No. 1.
 Then Select Courses in Order as Shown
 No. 2 thru No. 7.

ALL SEVEN COURSES		
Single	Course Selection NAME	Man and Wife
No. 1	\$350.00	\$450.00
No. 2	50.00	50.00
No. 3	50.00	50.00
No. 4	25.00	50.00
No. 5	25.00	50.00
No. 6	25.00	25.00
No. 7	25.00	25.00
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\$550.00 — 7 Courses any days —		\$700.00

More Golf Enjoyment
For All Sun City Golfers

EXECUTIVE COURSES		
Single	Course Selection NAME	Man and Wife
No. 1	\$275.00	\$400.00
No. 2	50.00	50.00
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\$325.00		\$450.00

After 2:30 P.M. ALL SEVEN COURSES		
Single		Man and Wife
\$250.00		\$375.00

Unlimited except when Official Tournaments have precedence. Prepaid Annual Green Fees are accepted for Tournaments.

Special Note: Annual Prepaid Green Fees are not transferable. In event of death refunds to surviving spouse are made on basis of proration, by days of time left on Annual Fee, with 50% proration for single and 20% proration for man-and-wife. Surviving spouse will have single membership for duration time of man-and-wife membership.

Annual Golf Cart Permits (For Residents Only)\$125.00

Residents can loan carts to their guests only. Only two bags and people per cart.
 Resident Golf Professional will inspect Golf Carts before original permit.

Golf Rental Carts:

Regulation Courses . . . for 9 holes \$5.00 . . . for 18 holes \$8.00
 Executive Courses for 9 holes \$4.00 . . . for 18 holes \$6.00

Rental Pull Carts for 9 holes \$.75 . . . for 18 holes \$1.00

Golf Cart Storage (for Residents only) Monthly Fee \$20.00

Driving Ranges	Warm-up Basket	\$.25	Medium Basket	\$1.00
	Small Basket	.75	Large Basket	\$1.75

Golf Lessons . . . Personal or Group - Contact your Golf Professional.

Starting Times . . . Reserve in person or by telephone. **One person to make Tee Time for Foursome**, one day in advance at 6:50 A.M. at Pro Shop - 7:00 A.M. by phone. Those present at Golf shops draw by chance a card upon which is a number and which determines the order in which reservations are taken from those present, interspersed by one telephone reservation to one in-person reservation.

Golf Course Rangers are charged with the task of helping to make the "play" enjoyable for all participants, giving special attention to golf etiquette, course abuses and slow play. This objective can be accomplished by helping all golfers comply with Rules-Regulations and Policies.

Golf Courses, Snack Shops, Rest Rooms are for the exclusive use of Recreation Center Members and their Guests. As a member you have a responsibility for use and care of all facilities as well as the Golf Courses.

Important—Read backside carefully for Rules, Regulations and Policies.

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Del E. Webb's
Sun City Arizona Golf Courses
Policy - Rules - Fees and Regulations

December 1, 1966

North Course Golf Shop 933-1551
 South Course Golf Shop 933-0171
 Office 933-1401

RESIDENT ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Proof of resident status must be furnished and established. Current resident membership activity cards from Town Hall or Community Center will be accepted.

GREEN FEES:

Non-Resident Daily - 9 Holes.....	\$3.00	.30	18 Holes	\$4.00	1.00
Non-Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes.....	\$3.50	.50	18 Holes	\$5.00	1.50
Resident Daily - 9 Holes.....	\$2.10	.55	18 Holes	\$2.80	.80
Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes.....	\$2.50	.40	18 Holes	\$3.50	.80

ANNUAL PREPAID GREEN FEES: Sun City Golf Club North 18 or South 18

Non-Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$200.00	\$
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$335.00	\$7
Non-Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$255.00	\$
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$415.00	\$
Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$140.00	\$
Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$235.00	\$
Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$180.00	\$
Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$290.00	\$

ANNUAL PREPAID GREEN FEES: Sun City Golf Club - Combination North 18 and South 18

Non-Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$240.00	\$40
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$420.00	\$70
Non-Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$290.00	\$20
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$495.00	\$40
Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$170.00	\$30
Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$295.00	\$50
Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$205.00	\$20
Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$345.00	\$30

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NOTE: Prepaid Annual Green Fee cards are issued in good faith and are not subject to transfer or refund for any reason except death of the card holder. Upon the occurrence of death 100% refund if within 30 days of purchase - 75% refund if within 30 to 60 days of purchase - 50% refund if within 60 to 90 days of purchase - after 90 days - no refund.

ANNUAL ELECTRIC AND GAS GOLF CAR PERMITS: Residents Only

Sun City Golf Club - North 18 and/or South 18.....\$50.00

1. Cars must be inspected by manager to obtain annual permit clearance.
2. Cars will be inspected for the following:

a. Size tires	c. Type drive	e. Appearance
b. Weight	d. Noise factor	

RENTAL GOLF CARS:

9 Holes	\$3.50	18 Holes	\$6.00
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Del E. Webb's
Sun City Arizona Golf Courses
Policy - Rules - Fees and Regulations

9/1/97/

North Course Golf Shop 933-1551
 South Course Golf Shop 933-0171
 Lakes West Golf Shop 933-8254
 Business Office 933-4222

RESIDENT ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Proof of resident status must be furnished and established. Current resident membership activity cards from Town Hall or Community Center will be accepted.

GREEN FEES:

Non-Resident Daily - 9 Holes	\$3.75	18 Holes	\$5.00
Non-Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes	\$4.50	18 Holes	\$6.00
Resident Daily - 9 Holes	\$2.60	18 Holes	\$3.50
Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes	\$3.15	18 Holes	\$4.20

ANNUAL PREPAID GREEN FEES: Sun City Golf Club North 18 - South 18 - Lakes West 18

NON-RESIDENT

	One Course	Combination Three Courses
Non-Resident - Single Limited*	\$300.00	\$370.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Limited*	\$445.00	\$515.00
Non-Resident - Single Unlimited	\$370.00	\$445.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited	\$515.00	\$585.00

RESIDENT

	One Course	Three Courses
Resident - Single Limited*	\$210.00	\$260.00
Resident - Man and Wife Limited*	\$310.00	\$360.00
Resident - Single Unlimited	\$260.00	\$310.00
Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited	\$360.00	\$410.00

NOTE: *Limited Play indicates every day except Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays. Holidays are New Years Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. **Exception** - Temporarily - Limited Membership Holders may play on any of the above listed Holidays **only** if the Holiday is observed on a week day.

NOTE: Prepaid Annual Green Fee cards are issued in good faith and are not subject to transfer or refund for any reason except death of the card holder. Upon the occurrence of death 100% refund if within 30 days of purchase - 75% refund if within 30 to 60 days of purchase - 50% refund if within 60 to 90 days of purchase - after 90 days - no refund.

ANNUAL ELECTRIC AND GAS GOLF CAR PERMITS: Residents Only

- Sun City Golf Club - North 18 - South 18 - and/or Lakes West 18 \$75.00
1. Cars must be inspected by manager to obtain annual permit clearance.
 2. Cars will be inspected for the following: Appearance, noise factor, size tires, 2 riders only.
 3. Golf Cars - Residents will not be permitted to loan electric or gas cars. Golf car permit holders must be with car when in use on the golf course. A permit must be purchased for each car owned.

RENTAL GOLF CARS:

9 Holes	\$4.00	18 Holes	\$7.00
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GOLF CAR STORAGE:

Lakes West Only - \$15.00 per month paid in advance - In and Out Parking - Battery Water, and charging per owner's instructions. Sun City resident cars only.

RENTAL PULL CARTS:

9 Holes\$.50 18 Holes\$.75

DRIVING RANGE:

Large Basket.....\$1.40 Medium Basket.....\$.75 Small Basket.....\$.50

GOLF LESSONS:

Individual and group lessons, under supervision of a PGA Professional. Call North Course - 933-1551 South Course - 933-0171 or Lakes West Course - 933-8254 for lesson appointment.

GOLF COURSE RANGER (Patrol)

There will be a ranger on the golf course directing every heavy play period. His job is to check green fee tickets, keep play moving, and call players attention to an infraction of golf course rules. The Ranger is on the course to make your game more enjoyable. He has the full authority of the management.

STARTING TIMES:

Reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. for the next days play, with the exception of Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. one (1) week in advance. Phone 933-1551, North Course - 933-0171, South Course or 933-8254 Sun City Lakes West Course.

TOURNAMENTS:

Arrangements for all tournaments must be made with golf course management. Please call 933-1401, North Course.

MENS AND LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATIONS:

A Ladies and Mens stag event will be designated by the golf course management. These events will be held on the North Course, South Course, and Lakes West Course. Dates and times for other golf functions must be approved and scheduled by the golf course management.

GOLF COURSE RULES:

1. **Register** - All persons must register in the Golf Shop before playing.
2. **Fivesomes** - No fivesomes allowed at any time. (Exception - Special permission from Golf Shop in slack summer period.)
3. **10th tee** - All players will start on 1st tee unless permission is given by Golf Shop to start on 10th tee.
4. **Practicing** - No practicing allowed on golf course at any time. The driving range and putting greens around the Golf Shop area will be utilized for practicing.
5. **Range Balls** - Range balls are rented by the basket for use in practicing on the driving range only. Any other use or possession is considered theft.
6. **Lagoons and Lakes** - Absolutely no swimming, fishing, or entering lakes for golf balls.
7. **Snack-Bar** - Club will make snack bar available for players to purchase sandwiches, drink, or other refreshments without losing playing position. Persons stopping between nines must be rescheduled from Golf Shop, before resuming play on the 10th tee.
8. **Position of Play** - Every foursome must endeavor to hold their position of play. Groups falling one hole behind must allow following group to play through.
9. **Children** - Children under 12 years of age will not be permitted on the golf course at any time with or without parents.
10. **Golf Course Care** - Divots must be replaced, traps raked and ball marks on greens repaired. We especially ask your cooperation replacing divots on "short" tees.
11. **Electric Cars** - Electric and gas cars must be kept on cart paths at all times. Electric, gas and hand carts must be kept off tees.
12. **Dogs** - Dogs will not be permitted on golf course at any time.
13. **Apparel** - Men must wear a shirt at all times around Golf Shop and snackbar area.
14. **Playing Privileges** - Players violating any of the above rules will have playing privileges suspended.

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**DEL E. WEBB'S
SUN CITY LAKES EAST
WILLOW BROOK**

EXECUTIVE GOLF COURSES

POLICY - RULES - FEES AND REGULATIONS

<p>~~~~~</p> <p>ALL QUOTED RATES ARE SUBJECT TO 4% STATE SALES TAX.</p> <p>~~~~~</p>	<p>Lakes East Golf Shop 933-1395 933-1396</p> <p>Willow Brook Golf Shop 974-2595 or 974-2596</p> <p>Main Business Office 933-4222</p>
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Resident Eligibility Requirements:

Current Resident Activity Cards from the Recreation Centers of Sun City, Inc. must be presented to receive Resident rates. All other players must pay Non-Resident rates.

Green Fees:

Non-Resident Daily	9 Holes.....\$4.15	18 Holes.....\$4.70
Non-Resident Weekend & Holidays	9 Holes.....\$4.95	18 Holes.....\$5.45
Resident Daily	9 Holes.....\$3.10	18 Holes.....\$3.60
Resident Weekends & Holidays	9 Holes.....\$3.85	18 Holes.....\$4.40

Rental Golf Cars:

9 Holes.....\$4.00	18 Holes.....\$6.00
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Annual Electric and Gas Golf Car Permits: Residents Only

Sun City Golf Club - North 18 - South 18 - Lakes West 18 - Lakes East 18 - Riverview 18 - Willow Creek 18 and Willow Brook 18 — \$125.00.

1. Cars must be inspected by Resident Professional to obtain Annual Permit clearance. (Check nearest Golf Shop to your home.)
2. Cars will be inspected for the following: Appearance, Noise Factor, Tire Size, 2 Riders Only.
3. Golf Cars - Residents will not be permitted to loan electric or gas golf cars with the exception of a house guest of a resident holding a current golf cart permit. Golf car permit holders must be with car in all other situations when in use on any of the Sun City Golf Courses. A permit must be purchased for each golf car owned.

Rental Pull Carts:

9 Holes.....\$.75	18 Holes.....\$1.00
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Driving Range:

Large Basket.....\$1.40	Medium Basket - \$.75	Small Basket - \$.50
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Golf Lessons:

Individual and group lessons are available under the supervision of a PGA Golf Professional.

Executive Golf Courses - Membership not available.

Revised Green Fees 10-1-75

Exhibit 7

Golf Course Ranger (Patrol)

There will be a ranger on the golf course directing every heavy play period. His job is to check green fee tickets, keep play moving, and call players attention to an infraction of golf course rules. The Ranger is on the course to make your game more enjoyable. He has the full authority of the management.

Starting Times:

Reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. for the next days play, with the exception of Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, reservations will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. one (1) week in advance. Monday's times are taken on Friday. 933-1395 Lakes East Course - 974-2595 Willow Brook Course.

Golf Course Rules:

1. **Register** - All persons must register in the Golf Shop before playing.
2. **Fivesomes** - No fivesomes allowed at any time. (Exception - Special permission from Golf Shop in slack summer period.)
3. **10th tee** - All players will start on 1st tee unless permission is given by Golf Shop to start on 10th tee.
4. **Practicing** - No practicing allowed on golf courses at any time. The driving range and putting greens around the Golf Shop area will be utilized for practicing.
5. **Range Balls** - Range balls are rented by the basket for use in practicing on the driving range only. Any other use or possession is considered theft.
6. **Lagoons and lakes** - no swimming, fishing, or entering lakes for golf balls.
7. **Snack-Bar** - Club will make snack bar available for players to purchase sandwiches, drink, or other refreshments without losing playing position. Persons stopping between nines must be rescheduled from Golf Shop, before resuming play on the 10th tee.
8. **Position of Play** - Every foursome must endeavor to hold their position of play. Groups falling one hole behind must allow following group to play through.
9. **Children** - Children under 12 years of age will not be permitted on the golf course at any time with or without parents.
10. **Golf Course Care** - Divots must be replaced, traps raked and ball marks on greens repaired. We especially ask your cooperation in the repair of ball marks on ALL Greens.
11. **Electric Cars** - Electric and gas cars must be kept on cart paths at all times. Electric, gas and hand carts must be kept off tees.
12. **Medical Flag Program** - Rules and Regulations regarding physically handicapped players may be obtained at the Golf Clubs Business Office or any of the Sun City Golf Courses.
13. **Dogs** - Dogs will not be permitted on golf course at any time.
14. **Apparel** - Men must wear a shirt at all times around Golf Shop and snackbar area.
15. **Playing Privileges** - Players violating any of the above rules will have playing privileges suspended.



Sun City Arizona Golf Courses

Policy - Rules - Fees and Regulations

North Course Golf Shop 933-1551
 South Course Golf Shop 933-0171
 Lakes West Golf Shop 933-8254
 Riverview Golf Shop 977-8365
 Business Office 933-4222

RESIDENT ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Current Resident Activity Cards from the Recreation Centers of Sun City, Inc. must be presented to establish Proof of Residency and to receive Resident rates. All Other Golfers must pay Non-Resident Rates.

GREEN FEES:

Non-Resident Daily - 9 Holes.....	\$4.25	18 Holes.....	\$5.50
Non-Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes.....	\$5.00	18 Holes.....	\$6.50
Resident Daily - 9 Holes.....	\$3.00	18 Holes.....	\$4.00
Resident Weekend & Holidays - 9 Holes.....	\$3.75	18 Holes.....	\$4.75

ANNUAL PREPAID GREEN FEES: Sun City Golf Club North 18 - South 18 - Lakes West 18 - Riverview 18

NON-RESIDENT	One Course	Combination Four Courses
Non-Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$300.00	\$395.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$445.00	\$540.00
Non-Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$370.00	\$470.00
Non-Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$515.00	\$610.00
RESIDENT	One Course	Four Courses
Resident - Single Limited*.....	\$210.00	\$285.00
Resident - Man and Wife Limited*.....	\$310.00	\$385.00
Resident - Single Unlimited.....	\$260.00	\$335.00
Resident - Man and Wife Unlimited.....	\$360.00	\$435.00

NOTE: *Limited Play indicates every day except Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays. Holidays are New Years Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. **Exception** - Temporarily - Limited Membership Holders may play on any of the above listed Holidays only if the Holiday is observed on a week day.

NOTE: Prepaid Annual Green Fee cards are issued in good faith and are not subject to transfer or refund for any reason except death of the card holder. Upon the occurrence of death 100% refund if within 30 days of purchase - 75% refund if within 30 to 60 days of purchase - 50% refund if within 60 to 90 days of purchase - after 90 days - no refund.

ANNUAL ELECTRIC AND GAS GOLF CAR PERMITS: Residents Only

- Sun City Golf Club - North 18 - South 18 - Lakes West 18 and/or Riverview 18.....\$75.00
- Cars must be inspected by Resident Professional to obtain annual permit clearance.
 - Cars will be inspected for the following: Appearance, noise factor, size tires, 2 riders only.
 - Golf Cars - Residents will not be permitted to loan electric or gas cars, with the exception of an immediate relative of a resident or a house guest of a resident. Golf car permit holders must be with the golf car in all other situations when in use on any of the Sun City golf courses. A permit must be purchased for each car owned.

RENTAL GOLF CARS:

9 Holes.....	\$5.00	18 Holes.....	\$8.00
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GOLF CAR STORAGE:

Riverview and Lakes West Only - \$20.00 per month paid in advance - In and Out Parking - Battery Water, and charging per owner's instructions. Sun City residents cars only.

The History of Golf

By William Berg

Golf as we know it was invented in Scotland, but its roots stretch back into Flanders. The first record of "Chole" is from 1353 and portrays something that could be described as a mix between hockey and golf played in Flanders (Belgium). The game was preferably played on ice and the players used sticks curved at the bottom to move balls from starting point to finish point. Since Scottish and Dutch merchants traveled a lot between the two regions and traded with each other, the game played in Flanders soon spread to Scotland where it developed on the grassy Scottish fields and soon ceased to be a winter game. It was the Scots that started to dig holes in the ground instead of simply selecting a finishing point. Digging a hole in the Dutch ice had naturally not been a good idea.

Even though the game changed a great deal after being introduced in Scotland, the balls were still often imported from Flanders. The more patriotic Scots claim that golf instead evolved from different stick-and-ball games that we know were played all over the British Isles as early as the Middle Ages. These games were inspired by a stick-and-ball game introduced to the British Isles by the Romans.

The first record of the term golf is from 1457 when King James II of Scotland outlawed golf as well as soccer, since the games were so popular that they made the king's archers skip their practice and play golf and soccer instead. James III re-issued this law in 1471, and James IV followed in his footsteps with a new ban in 1491. Golf did however continue its development in Scotland despite the ban. Even during these early days, all the essential parts of golf had already been invented. The players used a club to swing a ball into a hole in the ground. The player that managed to get the ball into the hole using the least amount of strokes won.

The word gold is derived from the Old Scots words "goff" or "glove", and these words in turn derive from "kolf" or "kolve", medieval Dutch words that simply meant club. When the words kolf and kolve were imported to Scotland, the old Scottish dialect transformed the letter K into G, and the game was called Goff, Glove, Golve and Gowl. During the 16th century, the word Golf became established.

The ban on golf had been issued in a time when Scotland was preparing to defend itself from the English. In 1502, the Treaty of Glasgow made it possible for James I of England (King James IV) to lift the ban. He even began

to play himself and turned into a keen golf enthusiast. The game became highly fashionable and its popularity spread over the British Isles during the 16th century, partly thanks to King Charles I who loved to play golf. Mary Queen of Scots had French roots and she introduced the game to the French while she attended school in France. The word "caddie" actually steams from a French word – cadet. The cadets of the French Military helped Mary Queen of Scots when she played golf.

Two of the oldest golf courses in the world are Leith and the Old Links. Leith is located close to Edinburgh and the Old Links is found at Musselburgh. When King Charles I received the news about the Irish rebellion in 1641 he was actually standing at Leith. The Old Links was founded in 1672. The first international golf match took place at Leith in 1682. The Duke of York and George Patterson (playing for Scotland) managed to beat two English players. Strangely enough, it wasn't until 1744 that the first known golf rules were written down and published in Edinburgh.

The game of golf has of course changed a lot over the years that it has been played and more and more technology is involved in and surrounding the game. An example among many of such technologies that has affected the experience of golf is golf carts. All golf carts from the most basic ones to more elaborate models such as the Hummer golf cart has made it easier to enjoy golf regardless of your physical condition.

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For more
information,
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