

"GOLF RULES IN PICTURES"

A NEW USGA PUBLICATION

155 Illustrations
Devoted to Basic
Rules of Golf

The Rules of Golf are about like the words of the second verse of the National Anthem: everybody is for them, but few know what they are."

This estimate by Herb Graffis, the Sage of Chicago, reflects a situation which is about to be strongly attacked.

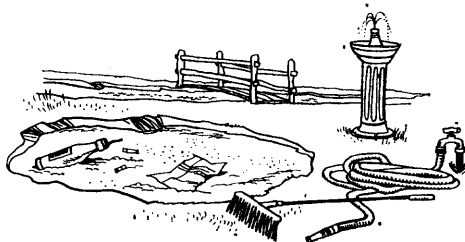
The weapon is a brand-new book, entitled "Golf Rules in Pictures." It is a publication of the United States Golf Association, the first graphic illustration of the Rules authorized by the USGA.

"Golf Rules in Pictures" will be available after April 15. It was published by Grosset & Dunlap and may be purchased for \$1.95, from the USGA or through book stores.

Almost all the Rules of Golf are covered in the publication, which was compiled and edited by Joseph C. Dey, Jr., USGA Executive Director, with assistance from P. J. Boatwright, Jr., Assistant Director, C. Edmund Miller and Robert B. Bulla, Administrative Assistants. Illustrations are by George Kraynak. The book deals exclusively with the basic Rules rather than with obscure interpretations.

Wm. Ward Foshay, Chairman of the USGA Rules of Golf Committee, in the introduction notes:

"The refinement of the game through the centuries has been accompanied by an evolution of the code to meet new conditions. Today in the United States there are some 6,623 golf courses, no two



Obstructions are explained pictorially and by complete text of the definition in "Golf Rules in Pictures." All items pictured are obstructions under Definition 20.

of which are alike. A standard 18-hole course covers at least 125 acres. Thus, the possibilities are limitless for golf balls to become involved in embarrassing situations. The Rules of Golf are necessarily framed to cover a broad variety of conditions.

"The object of this book is to make some of the fundamental Rules situations come to life. The bare bones of the code are clothed in pictures, based on actual cases.

"As you read 'Golf Rules in Pictures,' note that the code of the game contains many rights for the player. It is not a code of purely restrictive commandments. Rather, it is an expression, in words, of the golfing customs which generations of sportsmen have found fairest

ORDER FORM

"GOLF RULES IN PICTURES"

To: United States Golf Association
40 East 38th Street
New York 16, New York

Please send _____ copies of "Golf Rules in Pictures" at \$1.95 per copy.
Enclosed is check or money order for \$ _____.
(For New York City shipments, add 6¢ sales tax per copy.)

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"Do you want me to hold back
this limb?"



How hard may the player
press down the grass?

for all. The Rules are just a reflection of the sporting way of playing the game. They therefore carry privileges, as well as obligations to one's fellows and to one's sense of honor and self-respect."

For example, the cover draws attention to two common needs for Rules. The first depicts a golfer surveying a situation which has his ball adjacent to a shed. His predicament is answered in Rule 31-2.

The second has the player taking his stance with the left foot in water, the ball and the right foot on higher but muddy ground. The Rules covering casual water offer relief for the left foot.

The 155 separate pictures describe actions to be taken under the given circumstances and cite the pertinent Rules. They then are amplified by complete text of the Rules in a separate section.

Quick Rules Quiz

(The following quiz appears in "Golf Rules in Pictures.")

1. What is a fairway?
2. When a ball stops on the edge of the hole, is the player allowed three minutes to see whether the ball will fall into the hole?
3. When the player has to make a shot in heavy rough, may he press down just enough of the grass to allow him to see the ball when he plays?
4. Is the player allowed to lift a ball away from the following without penalty? (a) A shelter shed. (b) A fence marking out of bounds.
5. If a player breaks his putter during a round, may he borrow his partner's?
6. If a ball jiggles when the player addresses it but comes back to its original lie, is there a penalty?
7. At the end of a match a player realizes that he neglected to use a handicap stroke to which he was entitled on the 16th hole. If he had used the stroke, he would not have lost the match. What can he do about it now that the match is over?
8. Does a player in a match lose the hole for driving off ahead of the markers?
9. In the rough, a player drops a ball out of ground under repair. It rolls into a bunker. Must he play it from the bunker?
10. In a match a player's ball knocks his opponent's ball into the hole. What's the ruling?

(Answers on Page 12)