

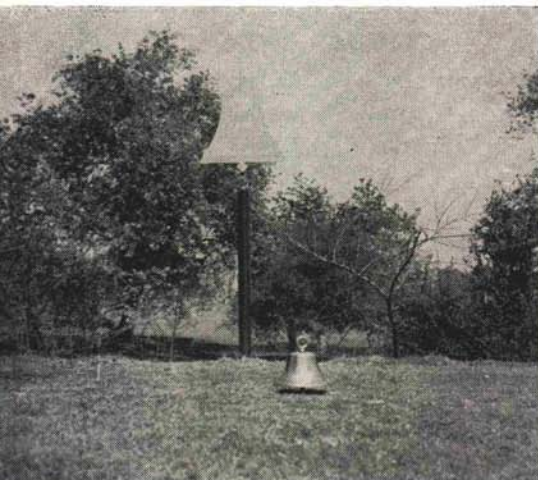
# Can You Top These?

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Tee markers can give any club an individuality, a distinctiveness all its own. Here are a few from the western region of the United States. They are products of the imagination of club members, green chairmen, golf course superintendents and professionals. Why not send us a snapshot of your club's unusual tee marker for later publication? Your idea will stimulate the thoughts of others.



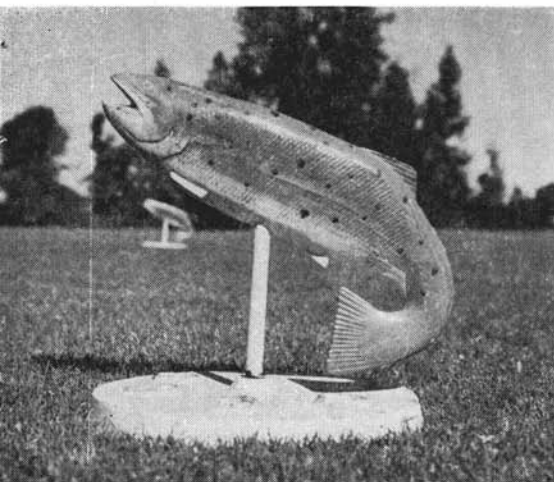
No guessing here. This is Arrowhead Country Club, San Bernardino, California. The markers are made from concrete and are too heavy to steal or carry very far.



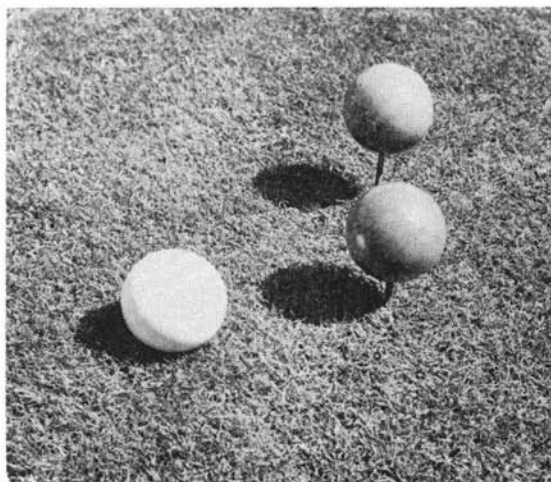
Every hole at San Gabriel Country Club in California is named after one of the early Spanish Missions. The tee markers, in blue, gold and silver, are replicas of a mission bell. They are made of metal.



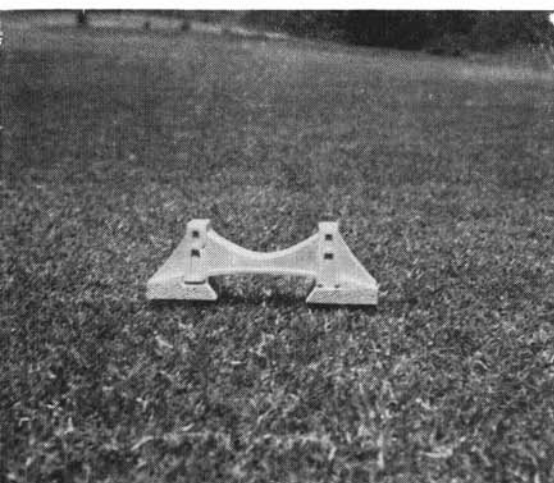
Oil drill bits come in many shapes and sizes. Conveniently, for Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles, they also come in Ladies, Men's, and Championship colors.



Salmon jump in the Columbia River and on the tees of the Columbia-Edgewater Country Club, Portland, Oregon. Fashioned from metal and painted in technicolor, these markers are used only for special occasions.



You just don't see many polo ball tee markers anymore. Portland Country Club, Oregon, continues the tradition with brightly colored red, white and blue markers.



Anyone who has played Bel Air Country Club, Los Angeles, will remember their landmark suspension bridge on the 10th hole. Here it is in a solid plastic material and an ideal tee marker.



The conquistadors still ride at La Costa Country Club, Carlsbad, California. In rich green and gold, these laminated wooden tee markers are coated with a plastic resin to withstand the weather.