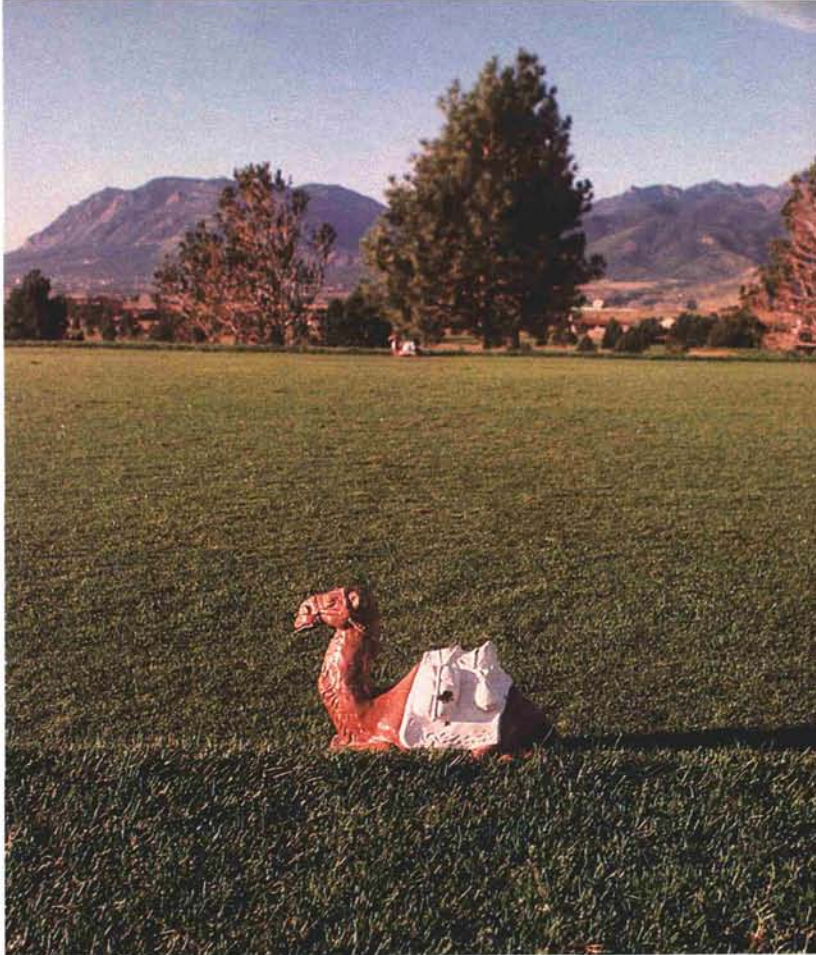


FROM CAMELS IN ARIZONA TO SKI TIPS IN NEW YORK

Tee Markers Can Be Distinctive

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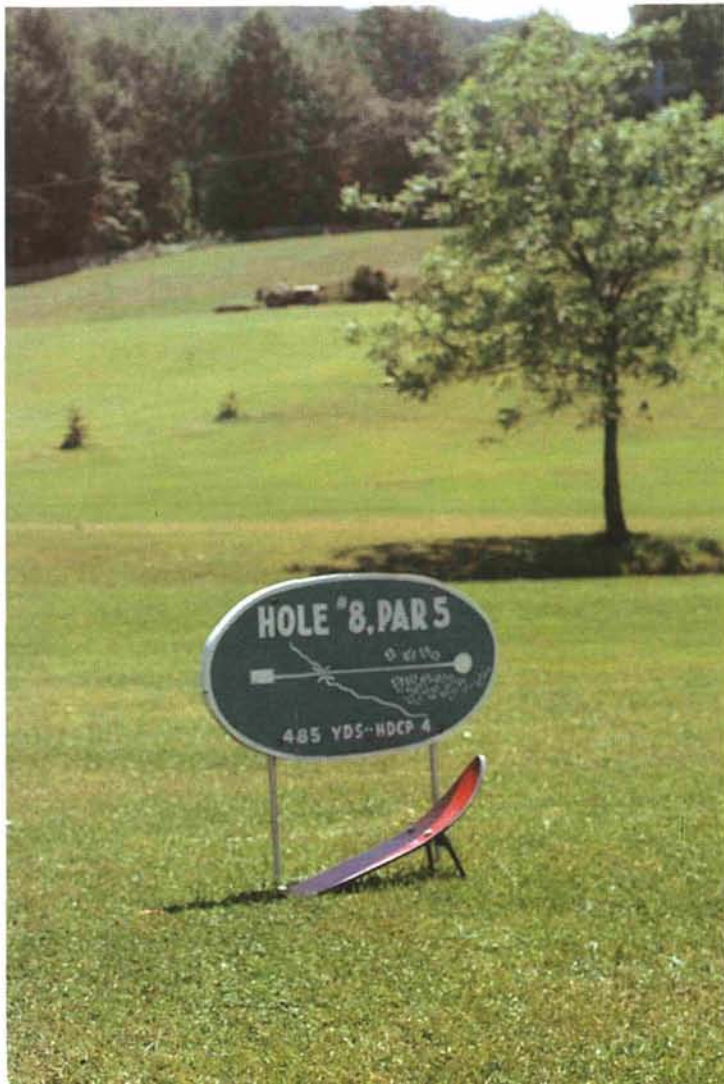
TEE MARKERS can give any club an individuality, a distinctiveness all its own. They are products of the imagination of club members, green chairmen, golf course superintendents, and professionals. A November, 1965, GREEN SECTION RECORD article by William H. Bengueyfield stimulated this collection of photographs. Hopefully this article will stimulate more interesting tee markers.



(Above) A lonely but permanent monument for the tee markers at Glenn Dale Golf Club, Maryland.

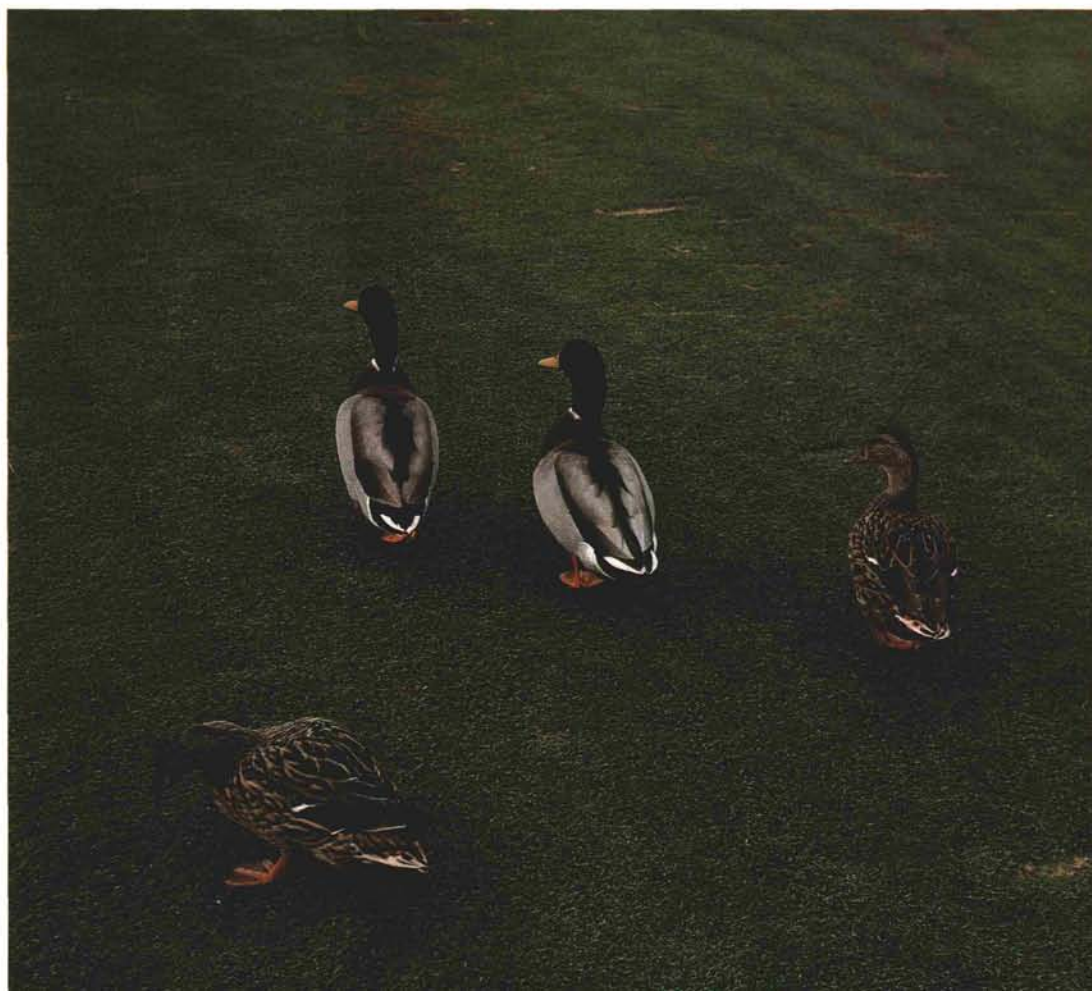
(Top, right) Camel tee markers can be found in Arizona and Colorado. Camelback Golf Club, Arizona, takes its name from a famous nearby mountain, as does Kissing Camels Golf Club, in Colorado.

(Right) Ski tips make most appropriate tee markers at Holiday Valley Golf Club, New York. The nine-hole golf course uses the beginner ski slope during the summer, near the lodge at this western New York ski and golf resort.

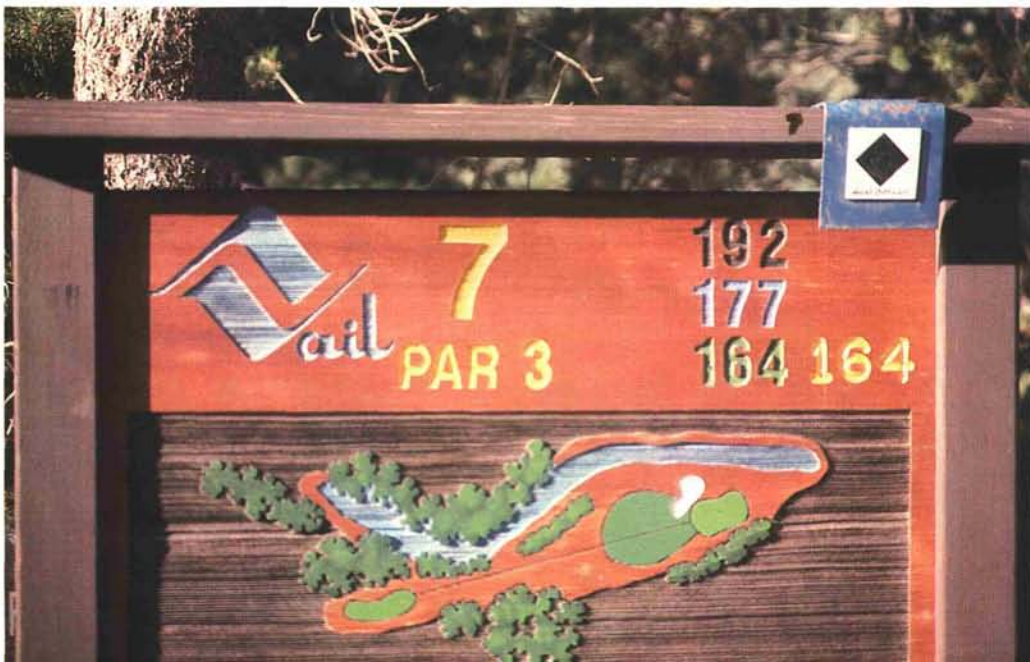
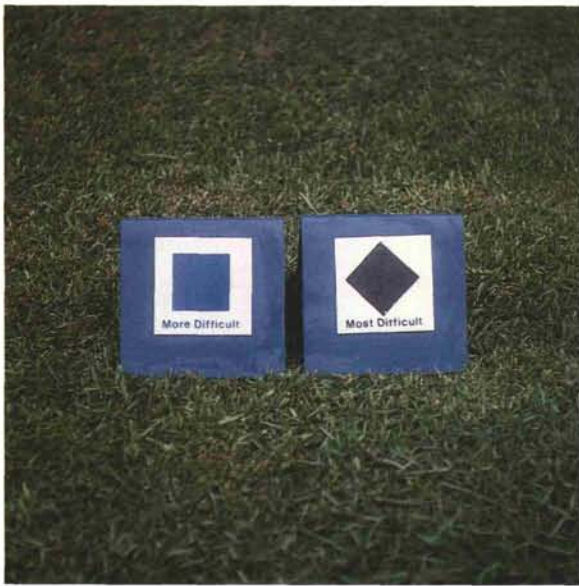




Santa Teresa Country Club, New Mexico, is just a few miles west of El Paso, Texas. Here, using a wooden mold and sand to create a form, they make concrete sombreros for their tee markers. These are then hand-painted with designs for championship, men's, regular, and women's tee markers.



The ducks of the Suburban Club of Baltimore County, Maryland. Duck decoys with wings and bills painted red, white, and blue mark the different tees. But don't try to fool Mother Nature!



What could be more appropriate for tee markers at Vail Golf Course at the base of those famous ski slopes in Colorado than the ski symbols indicating ski trail difficulty? Many golfers would welcome such a concept of easiest, more difficult, and most difficult for their golf course rather than women's, men's, and championship tee markers.