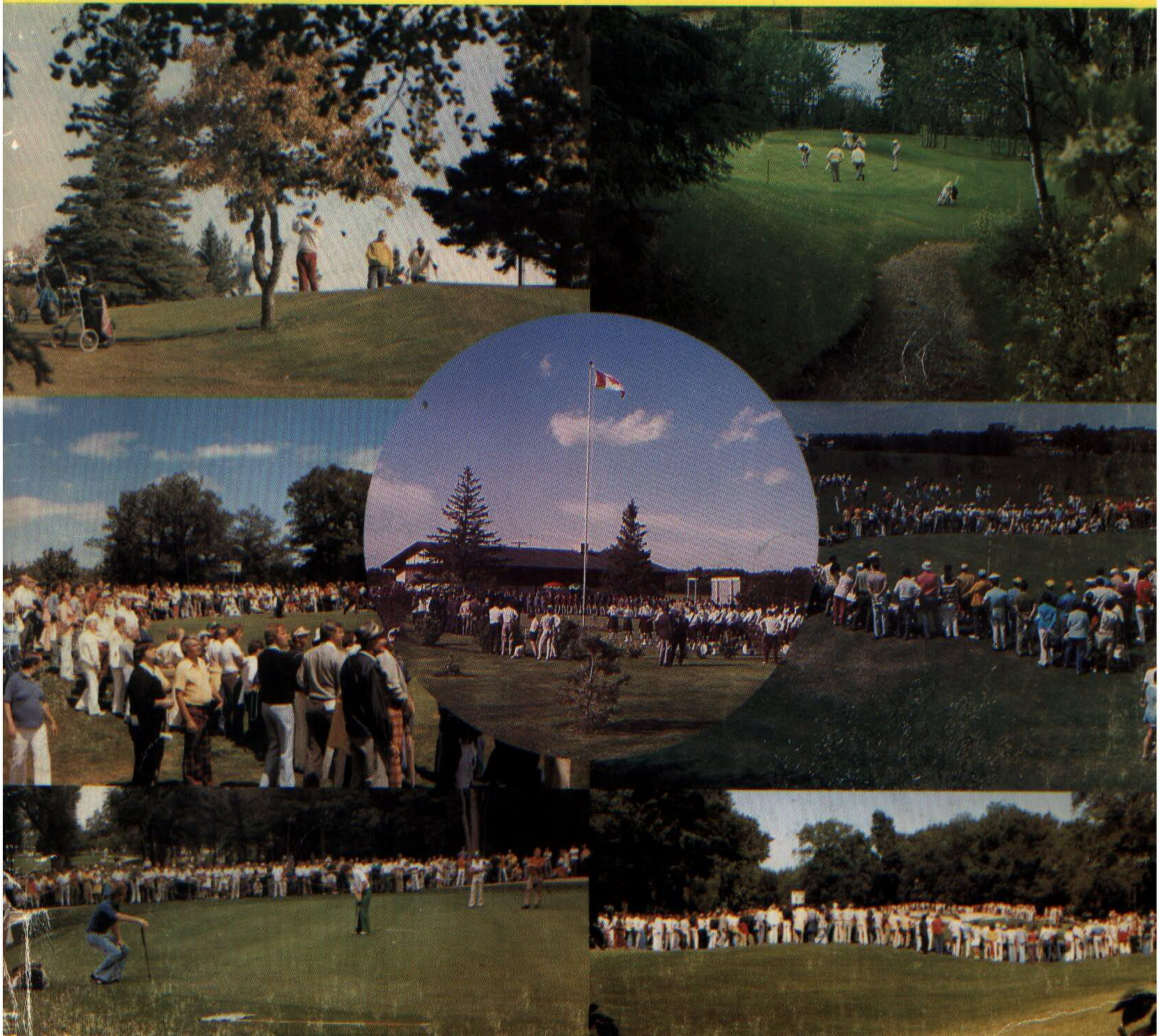
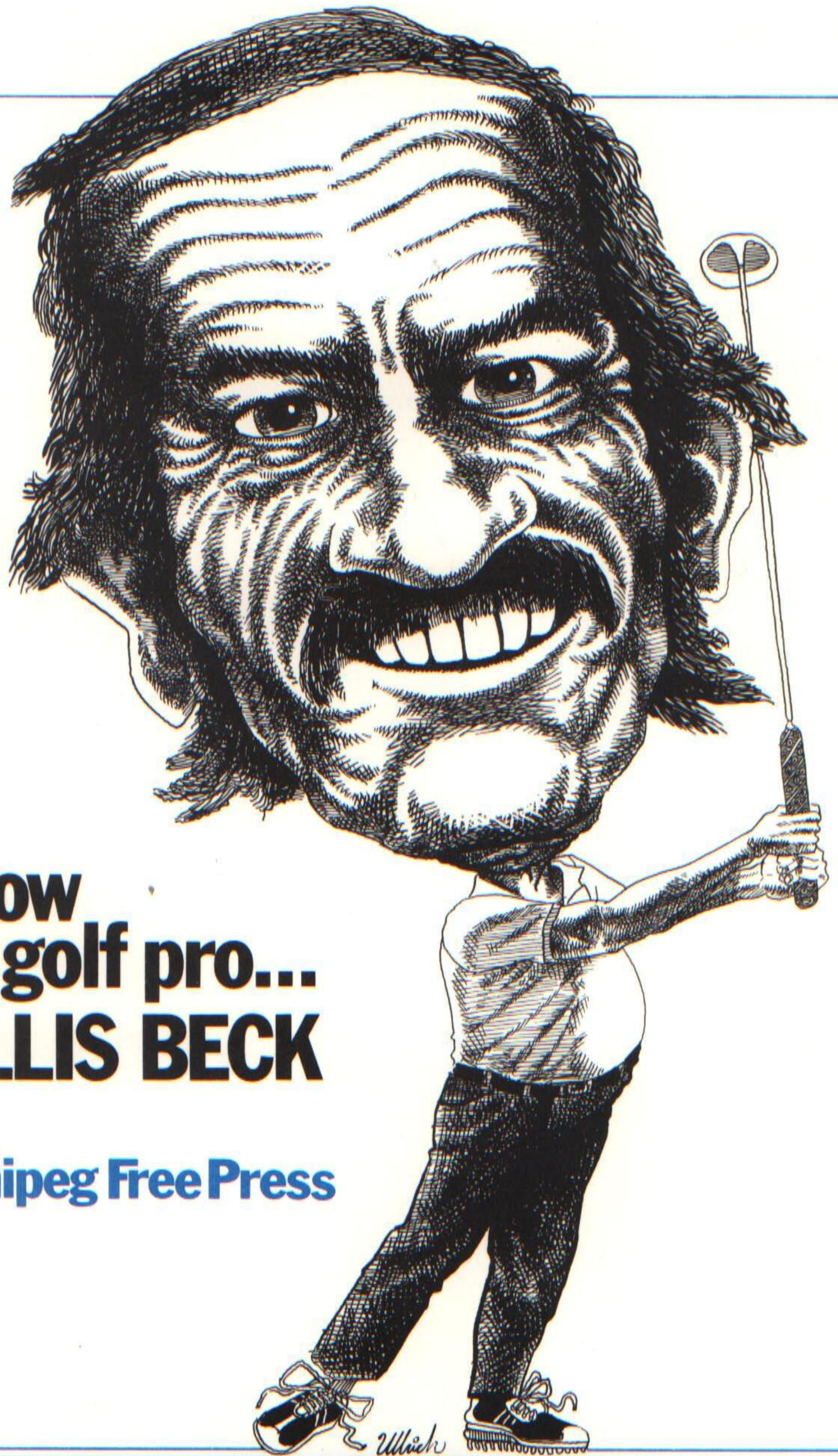




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A message from the M.G.A. President

The Manitoba Golf Association in 1980 has made and will make significant strides in the promotion and development of golf in Manitoba.

The foremost achievement has been the publication of this golf annual. This is the first time the Association has embarked on a project of this magnitude. Many council members and friends of golf have contributed much time and effort towards selling advertising and assembling editorial material. This Annual is a tribute to their efforts.

The offices of the Association have recently moved to the Manitoba Sport Federation Administration Centre at Century Street and Ellice Avenue. This move will reduce our overhead, yet increase the administrative capability of the Association. Combined with the various administrative and program grants which the M.G.A. is receiving from the M.S.F. and the Provincial Government, more emphasis and money can be directed to junior development and rural programs without increasing our fee schedule.

In addition, the M.G.A. will endeavour to be more visible in the golf scene in Manitoba and to be more attuned to the needs and wishes of the entire membership. Some concrete steps have been taken in this direction in 1980, for example:

- 1) the inclusion of a Seniors Section in the Rural Amateur;
- 2) the inception of a Father-Son tournament under the sponsorship of the North American Life Assurance Company;
- 3) the holding of a Senior team qualifying tournament in the Spring of the year.
- 4) the striking of a committee to consider and formulate recommendation on possible events limited to the higher handicap golfer.

Quite recently, the M.G.A. has assisted golf Clubs affected by high rates of taxation on golf course property in articulating and presenting to the Weir Commission on Land Assessment a proposal which is designed to ensure the preservation of the present golf course sites for a long time to come.

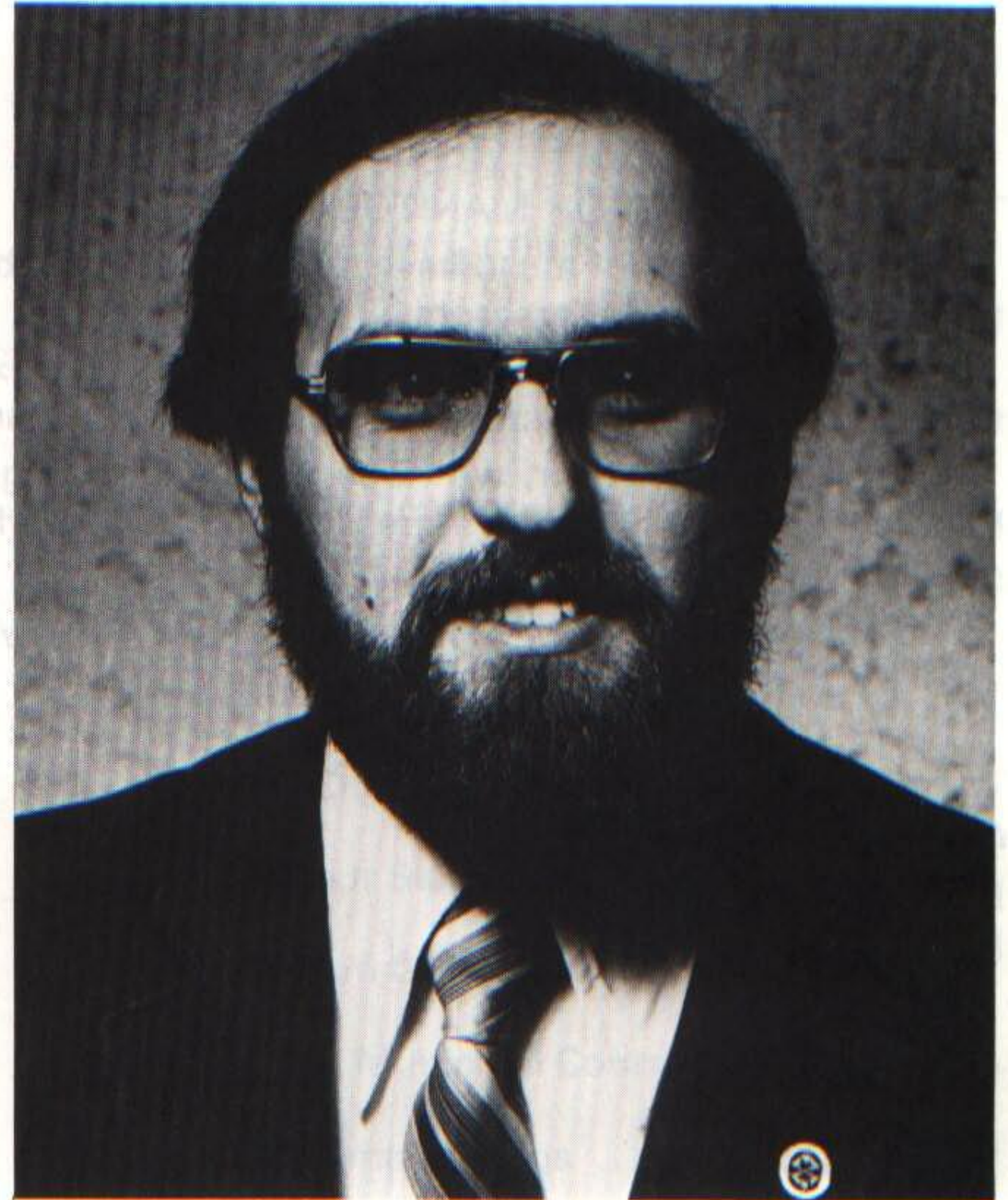
The revenue generated by advertising sales in this publication are currently earmarked for the Manitoba Open. With these proceeds and those from other fund raising projects, the Manitoba Open will once again enjoy the stature of a major tournament on the C.P.G.A. tour. This will not only ensure the better amateurs in Manitoba an opportunity to play with and against the top professional players in Canada, but will give everyone of us an opportunity to observe first hand golf played the way most can only dream of.

The M.G.A. Golf Annual is published for the benefit and enjoyment of all M.G.A. members. We hope you find the articles and photographs are both informative and interesting. Please remember, and when possible, patronize our advertisers. They are true friends of golf.

Future Annuals will continue the basic theme of highlighting the major tournaments with additional articles on the various golf Clubs in the Manitoba Golf Association and other articles of general interest to members.

I am optimistic about the future of the Annual and the M.G.A. in the 80's. My optimism is based on the willing assistance and dedicated efforts shown by council members and friends of the M.G.A. in making all tournaments, clinics and projects successful.

We all enjoy a common goal — the development and promotion of golf in Manitoba. Let us continue to work together towards this end.



**P. M. (Peter) Kremer,
President, Manitoba Golf Association**

Best wishes from R.C.G.A. President

TO THE GOLFERS OF MANITOBA:

It is a pleasure for me to have the opportunity of bringing you the best wishes of golfers from all parts of Canada.

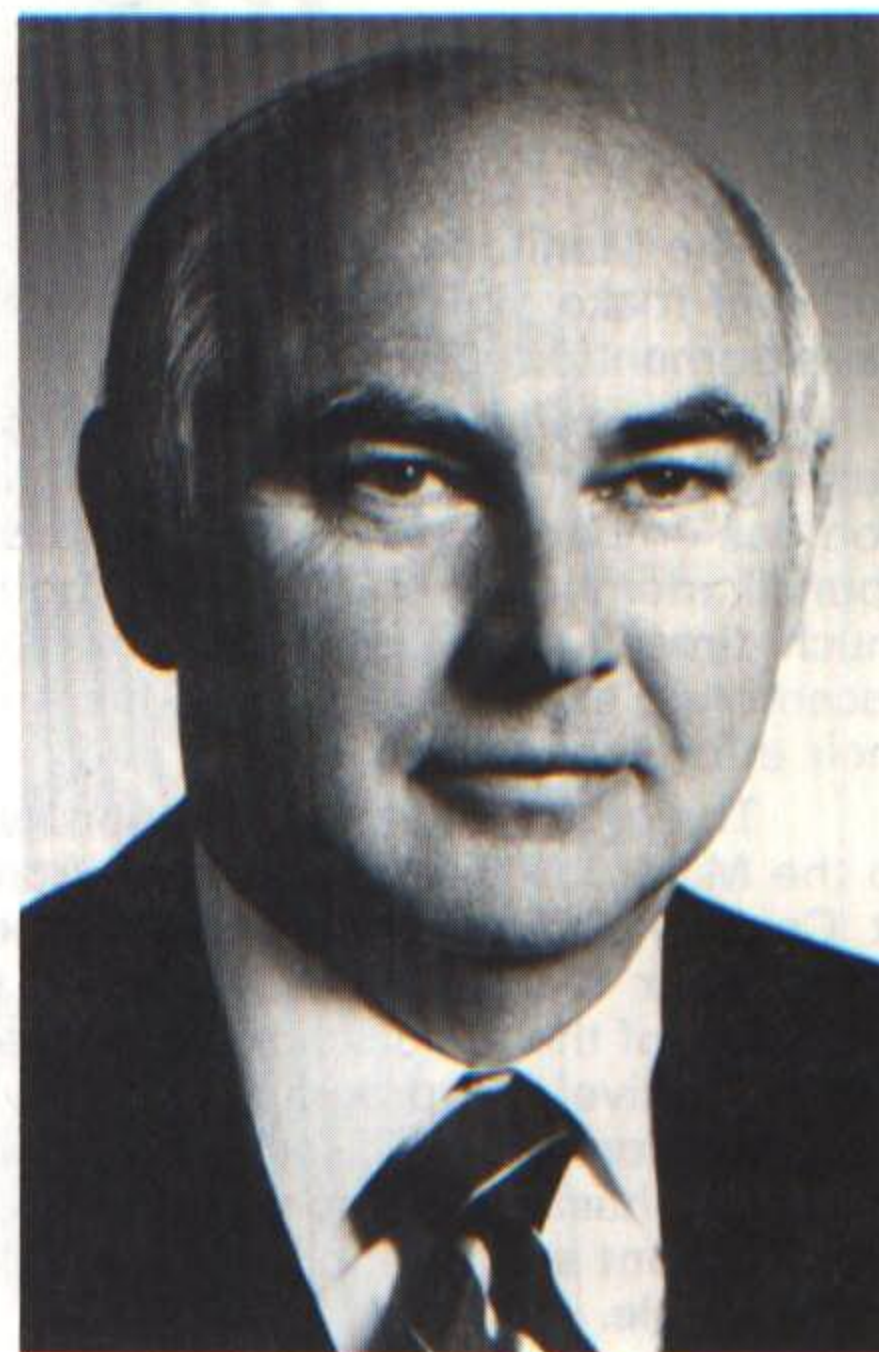
We hope that you have a fine season and we expect a continuation of your long history of producing great champions.

Above all, however, we hope that Manitoba golfers of all handicap levels will derive a great deal of pleasure from simply playing the game.

Good luck to everyone, and keep it in the fairway!

Bob Everson

R. M. Everson,
President



ROBERT M. EVERSON, President
Royal Canadian Golf Association

Greetings from Province of Manitoba



BOB BANMAN, Minister

It is a pleasure to extend greetings to Manitoba golfers and to express best wishes for an enjoyable season.

It is a privilege for my Department to work co-operatively with the many volunteers serving the Manitoba Golf Association and the clubs throughout the Province.

It is rewarding that your Association is joining the other amateur sport groups at the Administrative Centre for Sport and Recreation and is adding its knowledge and experience to this Centre.

Good luck to all and best wishes for success with your 1980 programs.

Bob Banman

BOB BANMAN,
Minister, Department of Fitness,
Recreation and Sport

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Photographer Hugh Allan provided the montage of color photos featured on the front cover of this publication. In the centre, the flagraising ceremony from the 1961 Canadian Amateur championship at the Pine Ridge Golf Club is featured. Other scenes are: a look at the 17th tee at Elmhurst at top left; a view of the ninth green at the Clear Lake golf course at top right; fans watch players approaching the fourth at St. Charles at centre left; a gallery surrounds the 18th green at Rossmere at centre right; and two more golf gallery pictures from Manitoba tournaments across the bottom.

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IN MEMORIAM



JACK SWANSON 1910 - 1979

The golfing community in Manitoba and in Canada was deeply saddened when word was received of Jack Swanson's passing.

The respect that Jack enjoyed in the game of golf is attained by few men. His strict adherence to the rules of the game of golf and to life in general were a model that many of those closely associated with him constantly tried to emulate but came up wanting.

To say that for many years he was "Mr. Golf" in Manitoba would be most appropriate. He was President of the Manitoba Golf Association in 1958, moving on to the Board of Governors of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and eventually becoming president of the R.C.G.A. in 1968. In 1971 he became Secretary-Manager of the Manitoba Golf Association and held that post until his retirement in 1978.

In all the trials and tribulations of organizing and running the various provincial tournaments, Jack always kept his sense of humor, he was the stabilizing force that we all appreciated.

Our deepest sympathies go out to his wife, Marion.

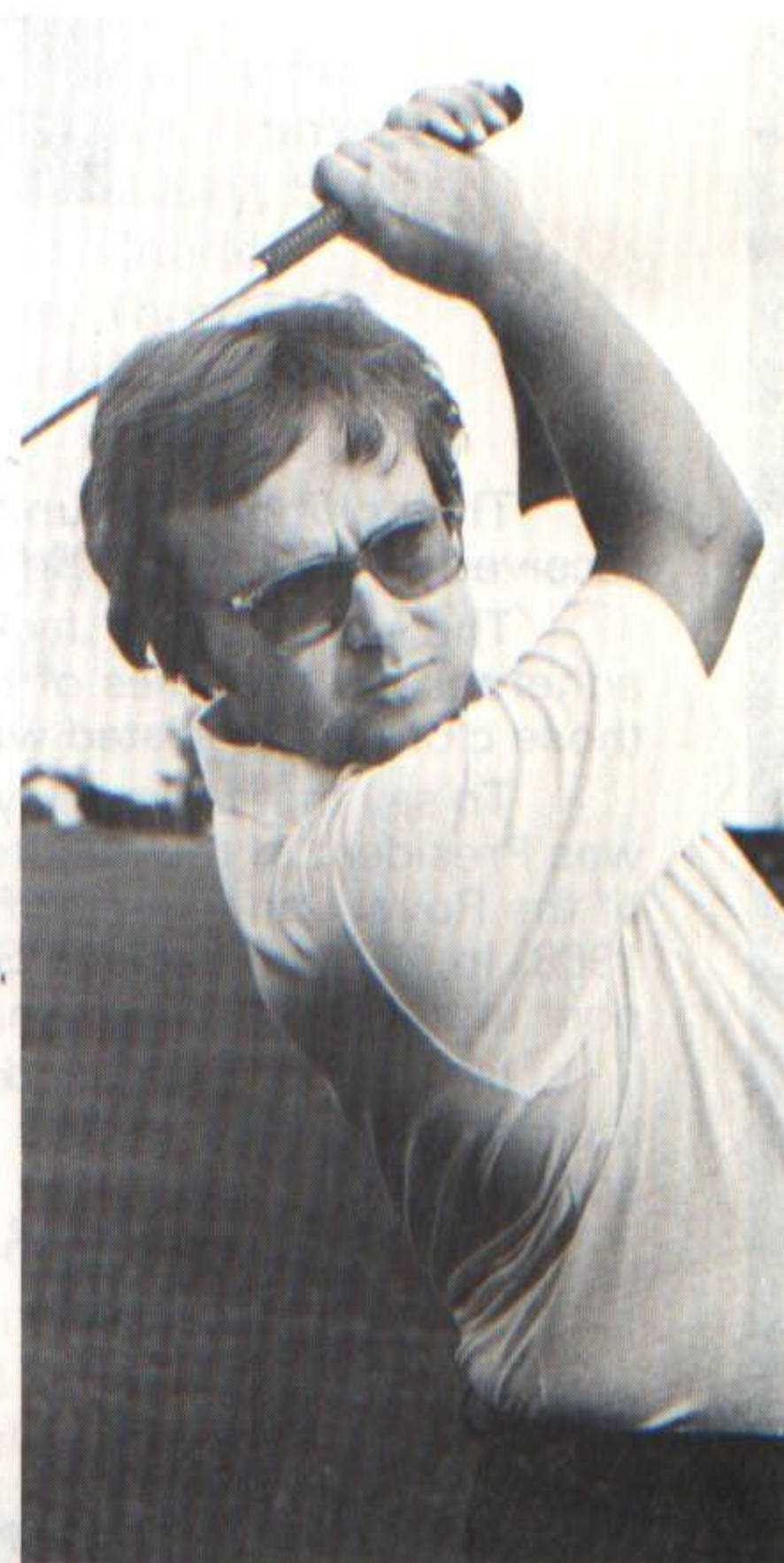


Golfer of the Year Billy Parker, Elmhurst, receives trophy and framed portrait of himself from George (Jeep) Woolley of Labatts.

Runners-up

*Terry Hashimoto,
St. Charles (left).*

*Terry More,
Elmhurst (right).*



Billy Parker

Manitoba's 1979

Golfer of Year

By Dallis Beck
Winnipeg Free Press

Since the inception of the honor four years ago, the Manitoba Golfer of the Year award has been restricted to a close-knit group of male players in Winnipeg.

There are some observers, however, who consider Pam Falk could have taken the bow . . . if only for her rare credentials of being the only Manitoban (until last year) rated in the list of the top 10 women players in Canada.

Elmhurst's Ann Tachan has also cornered the odd vote for her excellent showing in national senior women's play in recent seasons.

But a berth on the Willingdon Cup team and a trip to the Canadian amateur have been customarily the first stepping stones to picking off the Labatt's award, which is a handsome color portrait of the golfer himself done by the demon freelance photographer, Hugh Allan.

Terry Hashimoto, the wintertime star at the University of Miami for the last four years, was the first recipient of the award and was followed by left-hander Jim King, formerly of Brandon and Winnipeg and now removed to eastern Canada by his employers.

Then came Terry More, the provincial king back in 1967 and a perennial threat for low amateur honors in the Manitoba Open . . . which he won twice in a row.

Hashimoto, apart from leading his Florida teammates to college honors last fall and qualifying this spring for two Professional Golfers Association tournaments at Inverrary and Doral,

was in the running again this year, along with More who stepped front and centre for his performance in 1979. In fact, Terry ran a 10-foot putt past the edge of the cup on the final green at Elmhurst in a bid to force a playoff and wrest the Amateur title away from clubmate Billy Parker.

Willingdon Cup teammate Craig Dearden was also considered, but it boiled down straight, place and show in Parker's favor.

Apart from his golf, 1979 presented a summer he could have done without.

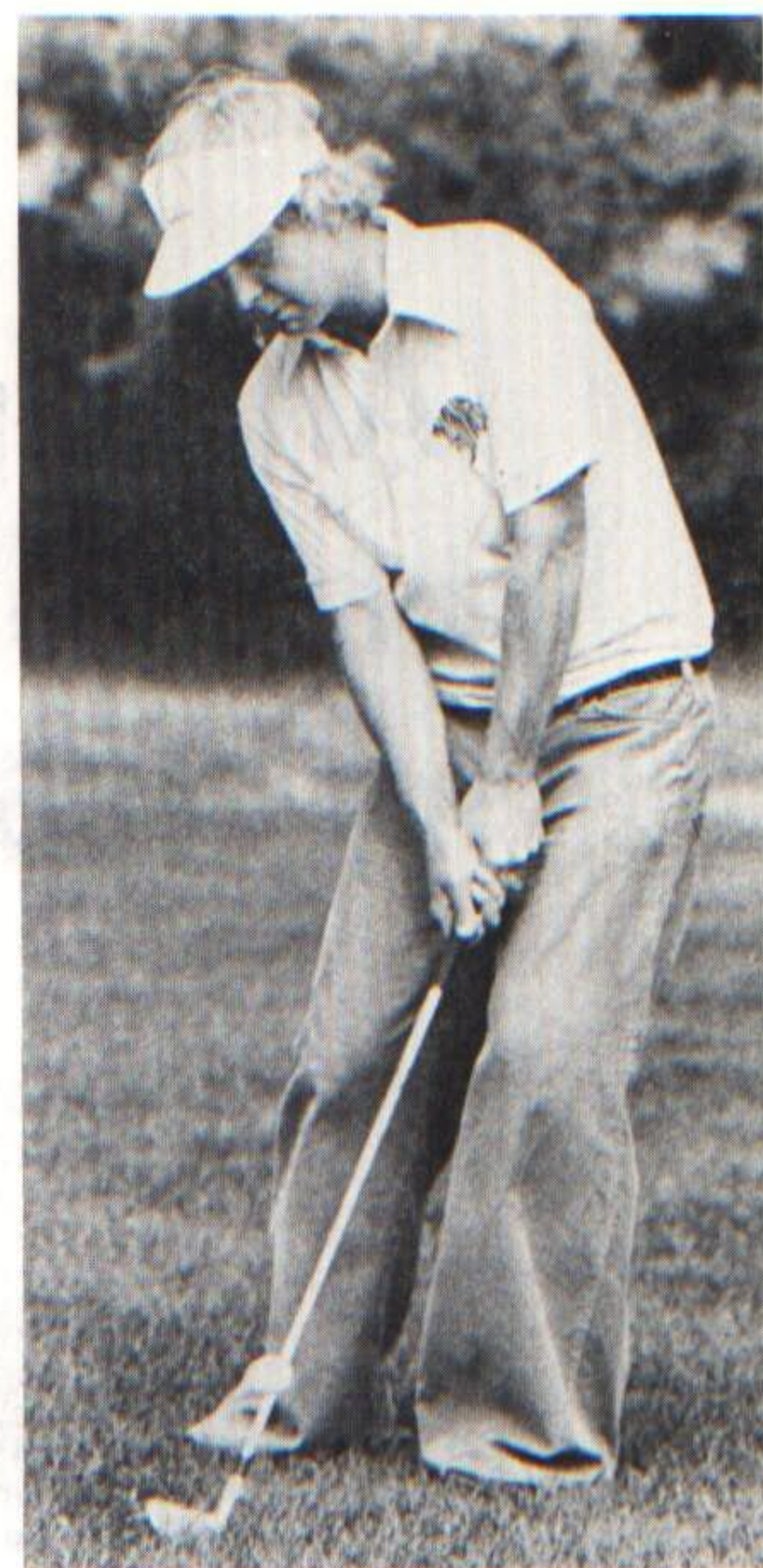
The death of his father cancelled his play in the Canadian amateur in Brantford, Ont., after he led the Manitoba team in Willingdon play and joined Dearden as the only two from this province to qualify for the final 36 holes of the amateur championships.

More and Parker, the runners-up to Hashimoto in the balloting for last year's premier player, both play out of Elmhurst and "Hash" is from St. Charles . . . even though the family homestead borders the first green at Breezy Bend.

Juniors in running

Seven male amateurs were considered in this spring's voting (keeping in mind, of course, that only play in the 1979 season was considered). The list included two junior stars, Marc Chamberland, of Pine Ridge and Rob Tod of Charleswood. Others were Gary Kullman of Elmhurst, king of the country circuit last year, and Dearden of Glendale.

Hashimoto, the 1976 winner, highlighted his season by being low amateur in the Manitoba Open and



*Billy Parker
Manitoba Amateur Champ, 1979*

was captain of the U of Miami team. Like More and Parker, he also made a spot on Manitoba's Willingdon Cup team.

More led the qualifiers for the Willingdon team and as mentioned, was runner-up to Parker for the amateur championship. He also chased Kullman for the Jack Blair Memorial match play qualifying honors.

Parker, after winning the Amateur crown for the second successive year, went on to become low Manitoba qualifier in national play. He was also third among the amateurs in the Manitoba Open.

Parker and More were also both members of the Elmhurst's championship Mundie Putter squad last season.

Voting for the golfer of the year award was done by Bud Foster, now the immediate past-president of the Manitoba Golf Association, Bob Picken of CBC radio, freelance television sportscaster Don Wittman and Dallis Beck, golf writer for the Winnipeg Free Press.

It was supervised by Bill Doyle, this province's former delegate to the Royal Canadian Golf Association, another absentee from Manitoba now, because his employers wanted it that way.

An explanation of rule changes for 1980 season



Don Nutley

By Don Nutley,
First Vice-President, MGA

The Rules of Golf are often controversial, constantly argued and ever changing. They provide endless discussion and much frustration for many golfers. Discussion and debate are good because they lead to greater knowledge and understanding. Frustration is unnecessary for the Rules of Golf are founded on a single point; that all golfers, no matter where in the world they play, are playing the game in an identical manner and in a way that is fairest to all of the participants.

There are forty-one Rules in the Rulebook and of these nineteen are general rules dealing with such things as clubs, balls, committees, types of play, etc. This leaves only twenty-two Rules which govern the actual play of the game. Of these twenty-two Rules half of them provide some relief for the golfers. Even the hotly debated and often misinterpreted Unplayable Lie (Rule 29-2) while providing for a stroke penalty usually saves you from a much worse fate.

Above all else the Rules of golf are evolutionary. They began as a code of 13 By-Laws laid down in Edinburgh many years ago and have progressed to their present form. Every four years they are reviewed by a combined committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland and the United States Golf Association. Changes come about because of recommendations from member associations throughout the world. Most of these recommendations arise from actual situations which showed minor weaknesses or omissions in the Rules. Generally, rule changes are

clarifications in order to make the Rules as clear and concise as possible. An amended Rulebook has been issued for 1980 and is in effect until the end of 1983.

The following are the Rules which have been amended with a brief explanation of the changes.

Rule 3. Maximum of Fourteen Clubs

Amended to include penalties for Bogey and Par competitions.

Rule 7. Stroke Play

Clause 1 deleted as being out of date.

Rule 9. Advice and Assistance

Clause 2 amended to state that a mark may be placed to indicate the line of play but it must be removed before the stroke is played.

Rule 10. Information as to Strokes Taken

Clause 2 amended to state that if wrong information is given after the play of a hole in match play the player may correct his mistake; if he does so before any player plays from the next teeing ground.

Rule 11. Disputes, Decisions and Doubts as to Rights

Clauses 1a, 1b and 5 clarified and simplified.

Rule 13. Playing Outside Teeing Ground

Clause 2 amended so that the mandatory and maximum penalty is two strokes when the error is rectified.

Rule 16. Ball Played as it Lies

Clause 2 added to permit any ball embedded in its own pitch-mark in any closely mown area (fairway) to be lifted and dropped without penalty.

Rule 18. Loose Impediments

Amended to state that a loose impediment that is **not** in the line of play

may be moved while the ball is in motion.

Rule 20. Ball Farther from the Hole Played First

Note added to state that this does not apply to Three-ball, Best-ball and Four-ball matches.

Rule 21. Playing a Wrong Ball or from a Wrong Place

Entire Rule clarified and Clause 3d added to enable competitor to rectify a mistake and thus avoid disqualification.

Rule 22. Lifting, Dropping and Placing

Amended to clarify who may lift a ball. Clause 2c — Redropping, amended to include that a ball rolling onto a putting green must be re-dropped.

Rule 23. Identifying or Cleaning Ball

Amended so that a penalty for breach of the Rule shall be reduced to one stroke.

Rule 24. Ball Interfering with Play

Clarified for easier understanding.

Rule 26. Ball in Motion Stopped or Deflected

Clause 2b (Match Play) is amended so that if a ball strikes an opponent the opponent no longer loses the hole, instead the player may either play the ball as it lies or replace it and replay the stroke. (This change was occasioned by the fact that it was usually the result of a very bad shot and no fault of the opponent.)

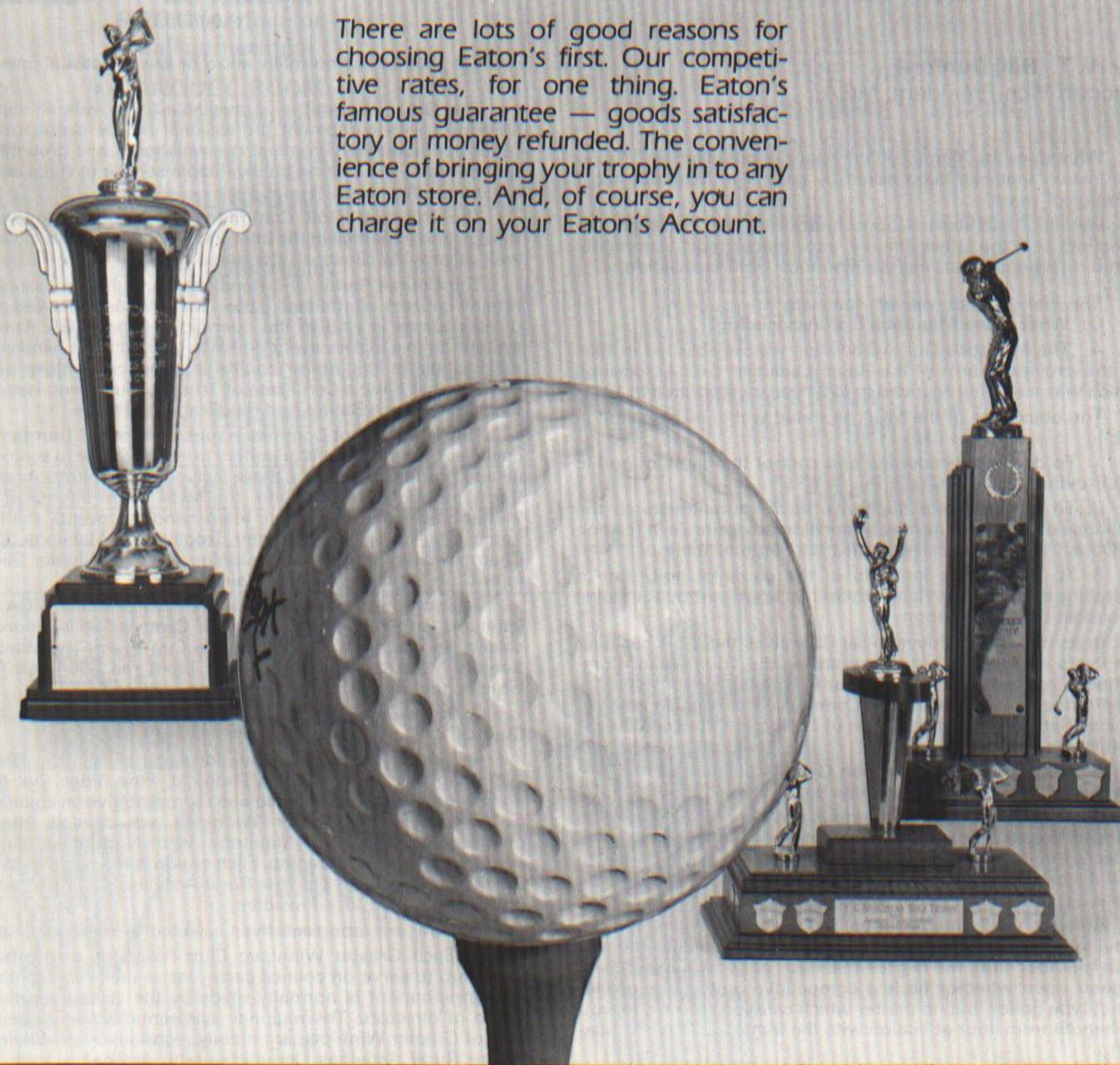
Rule 27. Ball at Rest Moved

Clauses 1d and 1e amended to provide that if the ball moves after the player has begun his swing and is unable to discontinue his swing the ball shall not be replaced.

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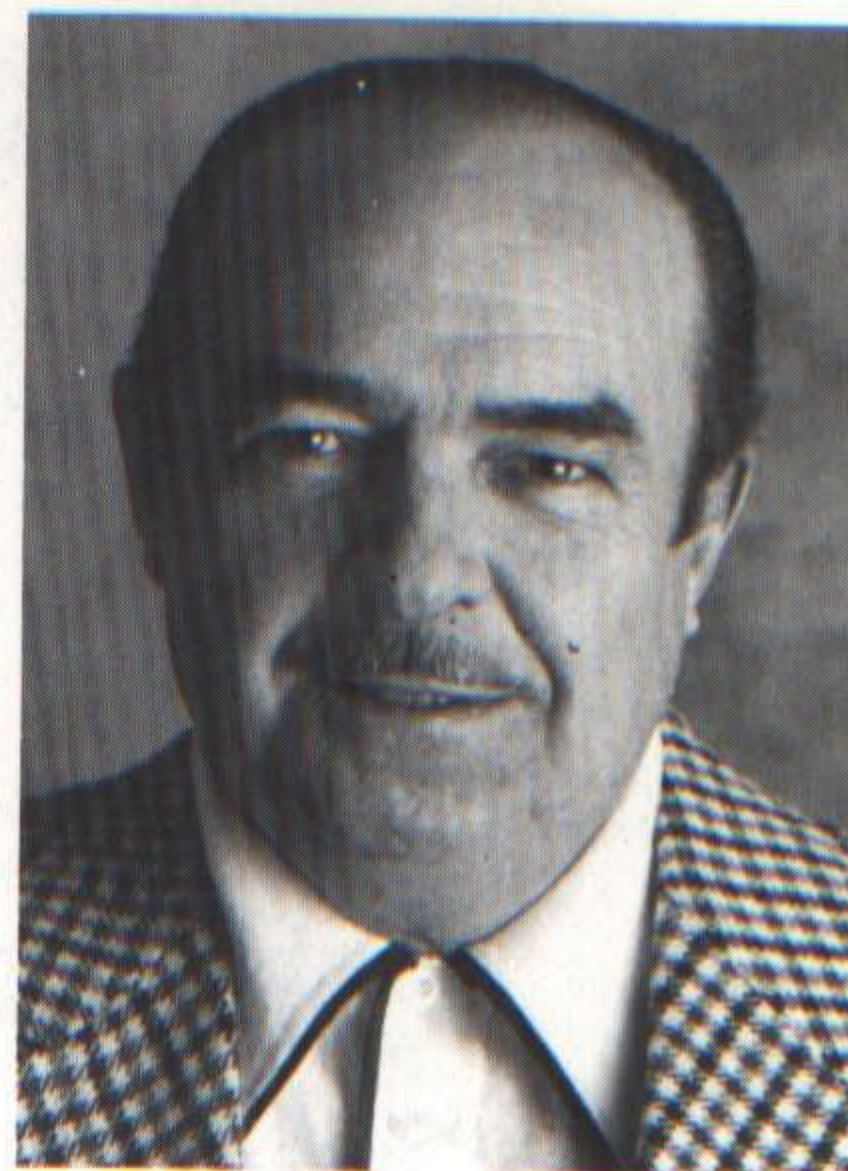
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What does the M.G.A. mean to you?



Bill Dunford

By W. T. (Bill) Dunford,
Second Vice-President, MGA

What does the Manitoba Golf Association do for me? This is a question that has been asked by golfers in Manitoba for a number of years.

I would like to take this opportunity to answer that particular question and the other (in my experience) most commonly asked questions regarding the Manitoba Golf Association.

The first question we will deal with is:

Q: What is the Manitoba Golf Association?

A: The Manitoba Golf Association was established in 1934 as the provincial arm of the Royal Canadian Golf Association which was itself first founded in 1894 and incorporated in 1948.

The objectives of the MGA as stated within its constitution are:

1. To develop, encourage and control the game of golf in the Province of Manitoba.
2. To arrange, and supervise such tournaments in the Province of Manitoba as may be considered desirable in relation to Object 1, and to receive entries and set fees therefor.
3. To protect the interests of the game of golf, and to uphold and follow the Rules of Golf as approved by the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

In its efforts to achieve these Objectives the MGA has over the years established nine committees, the Tournament Committee, Finance Committee, Junior Committee, Rural Activities Committee, Public Relations Committee, Green Committee, Course Rating Committee, Rules of Golf Committee and Junior Golf Week Committee.

Q: What does the Manitoba Golf Association provide for the fees it collects and what does it do for me?

A: Before explaining the various services provided by MGA I would like to point out that of the \$3.50 per member dues collected by MGA, \$1.50 of it is remitted to the Royal Canadian Golf Association to help support the many services provided by that association on a national basis.

Affiliation with the Manitoba Golf Association can and does provide a number of services that benefit the individual golfer of each member club, the degree that each golfer will benefit will depend upon whether he is a competitive golfer or a recreational type golfer, but no matter which category you are in, you do benefit from your affiliation with the Manitoba Golf Association.

MGA provides the handicap cards issued to each male golfer at each affiliated club along with the regulations governing the operation of the RCGA Handicap system. This card besides giving you eligibility in MGA and RCGA tournaments and events also provides you with recognition at most courses in Canada and the United States, I am referring to private

courses that do not normally allow or cater to casual green fee play.

The Green Committee is available to provide all clubs in Manitoba with competent professional advice about turf and other conditions which affect the well-being and grooming of golf courses, this can be an invaluable service to clubs outside of Greater Winnipeg.

The Rules of Golf Committee are available to provide rulings and expertise in the interpretation of the Rules of Golf as well as provide clinics on the rules.

The Course Rating and Handicap Committee measure and rate all courses of affiliated clubs. The measurement and rating of all courses is vital to the operation of the RCGA Handicap system as this allows every golfer to play with the handicap he establishes at his home course and be competitive on all courses that have a Certificate of True Measurement, issued by the MGA Course Rating and Handicap Committee.

The Tournament Committee runs a variety of Tournaments each year for the benefit of golfers from junior age to senior and all age groups in between, these include the Manitoba Amateur, the Manitoba Rural Amateur, the MGA Team Inter-Club, The Manitoba Sugar Bowl (rural, team handicap event), the Rural Team Inter-Club (Dr. Alexander Trophy), the Manitoba Junior Championship, the Manitoba Junior Inter-Club, Junior Sunday Inter-Club Matches (4), Jack Blair Memorial.

Besides these tournaments and competitions MGA also sponsors and runs the Junior Golf Camp at Shilo, sponsors, selects and supports the Willingdon Cup Team, The Manitoba Seniors Team, the Manitoba Junior Team and a Junior B Team which competes with the other three western provinces.

Q: How are individual Clubs represented on the MGA Council?

A: Under the MGA Constitution each club in the Greater Winnipeg area (this includes Elmhurst, Pine Ridge, Bel Acres and Breezy Bend) is entitled to one representative on council. All clubs outside of Greater Winnipeg are divided into six geographic regions in Manitoba with North-West Ontario comprising a seventh region. Each region is represented by two members on council plus the Rural Activities Chairman who is normally the 2nd Vice-President.

Q: How are representatives selected to serve on council?

A: Each Greater Winnipeg Club delegates a member of their club to serve on council each year as their representative, this appointment is normally made by the clubs executive or board of directors. The regional representatives for clubs outside of Greater Winnipeg are mainly recruited by the Chairman of the Rural Activities Committee with assistance from club executives.

Q: How are the executive officers of MGA chosen?

A: The President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President and Treasurer are chosen from within the elected council mem-

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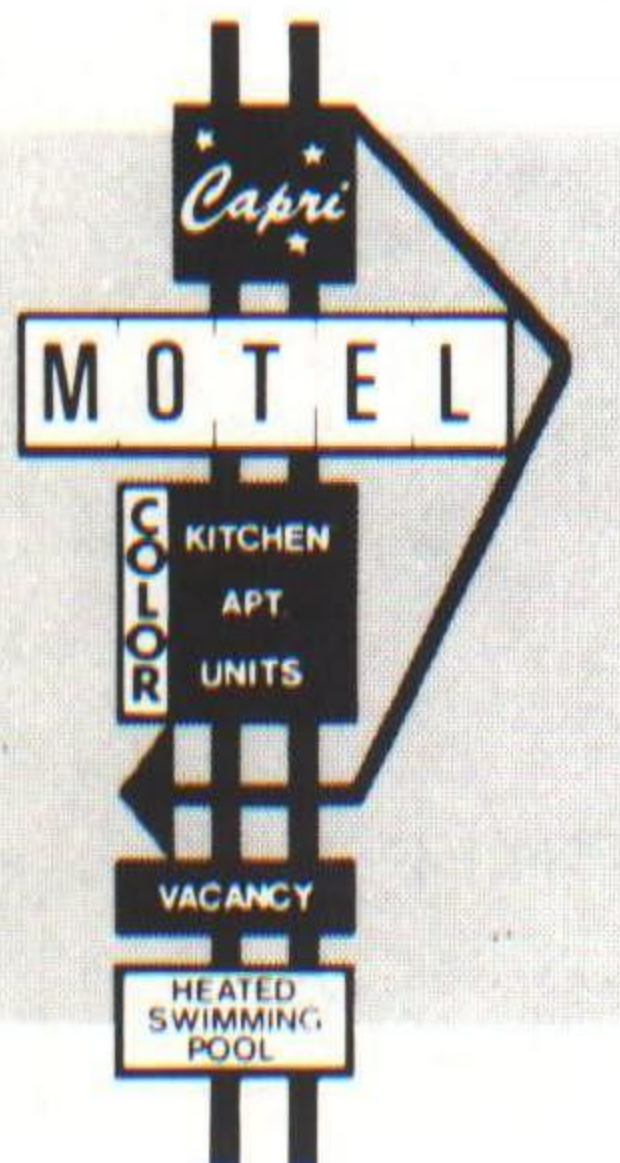
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Golf rule changes for 1980 explained

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Rule 28. Ball Unfit for Play

Amended to spell out precisely what is meant by Unfit for Play and clarified that if mud or other material cling to it, if the surface is scratched or if its paint is damaged or discoloured it is **not** unfit for play.

Rule 29. Ball Lost, Out of Bounds or Unplayable

Clause 2b amended to clarify that when a ball is declared unplayable in a bunker the player may elect to play his next shot under Clause 1a (stroke-and-distance penalty) or drop it in the bunker, whichever he deems most desirable.

Rule 30. Provisional Ball

Clause 1a clarified for better understanding.

Rule 31. Obstructions

Clause 2b amended to clarify "the nearest point of relief" and changes the rule so that the ball must be dropped within **one** club-length of that spot, **not two club-lengths**.

Rule 32. Casual Water, Ground Under Repair, Hole Made by Burrowing Animal

Amended as for Rule 31, ball to be dropped within **one** club-length of the "nearest point of relief".

Rule 35. The Putting Green

Several clarifications for better understanding. Most important is Clause 1c which allows for the repair of old plug marks, Clause 1j reduced to **one** club-length the distance that a ball may be dropped from "the

nearest point of relief" when it has ended up on a Wrong Putting Green and Clause 1k reduced to **one** stroke the penalty for failing to mark a ball before lifting it.

Rules 37, 38 and 40

Wordings clarified and amended to conform with other rules that apply.

In addition there are some clarifications in the Definitions. These are important for they are the base on which an understanding of the Rules of golf must be built. It is not necessary to know by heart all of the Rules, for if you know the Definitions you can find the applicable rule for any situation by using the Index. Golf is often called a funny game and one of the funniest things about it is that it is most enjoyable when it is played within the Rules and the Spirit that have grown up with the game over many years. Those rare days when you can defeat the game on its own terms make it worth every shank, whiff and eyeball shot you have ever made.

What does the M.G.A. mean to you?

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bers and are proposed and elected by council as a whole. A secretary (not necessarily a member of council) is also appointed at that time and holds office until the next annual meeting.

The other various Committee Chairmen are also appointed at that time by council. Although this method may appear dictatorial (a more common terminology is cut and dried) and a contradiction of the democratic process to delegates attending the Annual Meeting for the first time, there are good sound reasons for electing officers and chairmen in this manner. First, there is the matter of continuity, having people who have served on council for a number of years elected to the various offices ensures a smooth operation each year which provides the best possible service to all golfers and clubs affiliated with the Manitoba Golf Association.

Secondly, but certainly no less important is the fact that by following the present method of selecting officers and chairman the people with the necessary experience, time and willingness to work and carry out the objectives of the MGA are obtained to fulfill the obligations of the various offices.

This is not always easy as you must remember that all

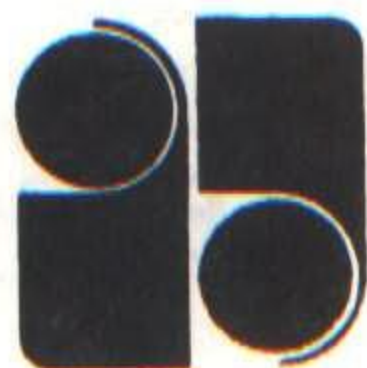
members of council are volunteers who give of their time and themselves, freely and willingly, because of their dedication and enthusiasm to and for the game of golf.

There are many other facets of the function of the MGA that I could expound on for hours but time and space do not permit.

I have attempted at this time to hopefully answer some of the questions I have been asked over the past 6 or 7 years regarding the MGA. I could have gone into much more detail on some of the topics discussed but I do not wish to bore you, only shed a little light on what the MGA council does on your behalf.

I would like to point out that the Members of Council of the MGA are comprised of golfers of all levels and capabilities, some are very good Golfers, some are fairly good, average, and then there are the rest of us, so you see golfers of all capabilities are represented on council.

A point I would like to make in closing is that the Manitoba Golf Association is your association, we, members of council are the custodians of your services which we try to provide to you, the golfer, in the best way we can so please avail yourself of these services and if you have any questions or complaints please let us know about them, we'll try our best to resolve them.



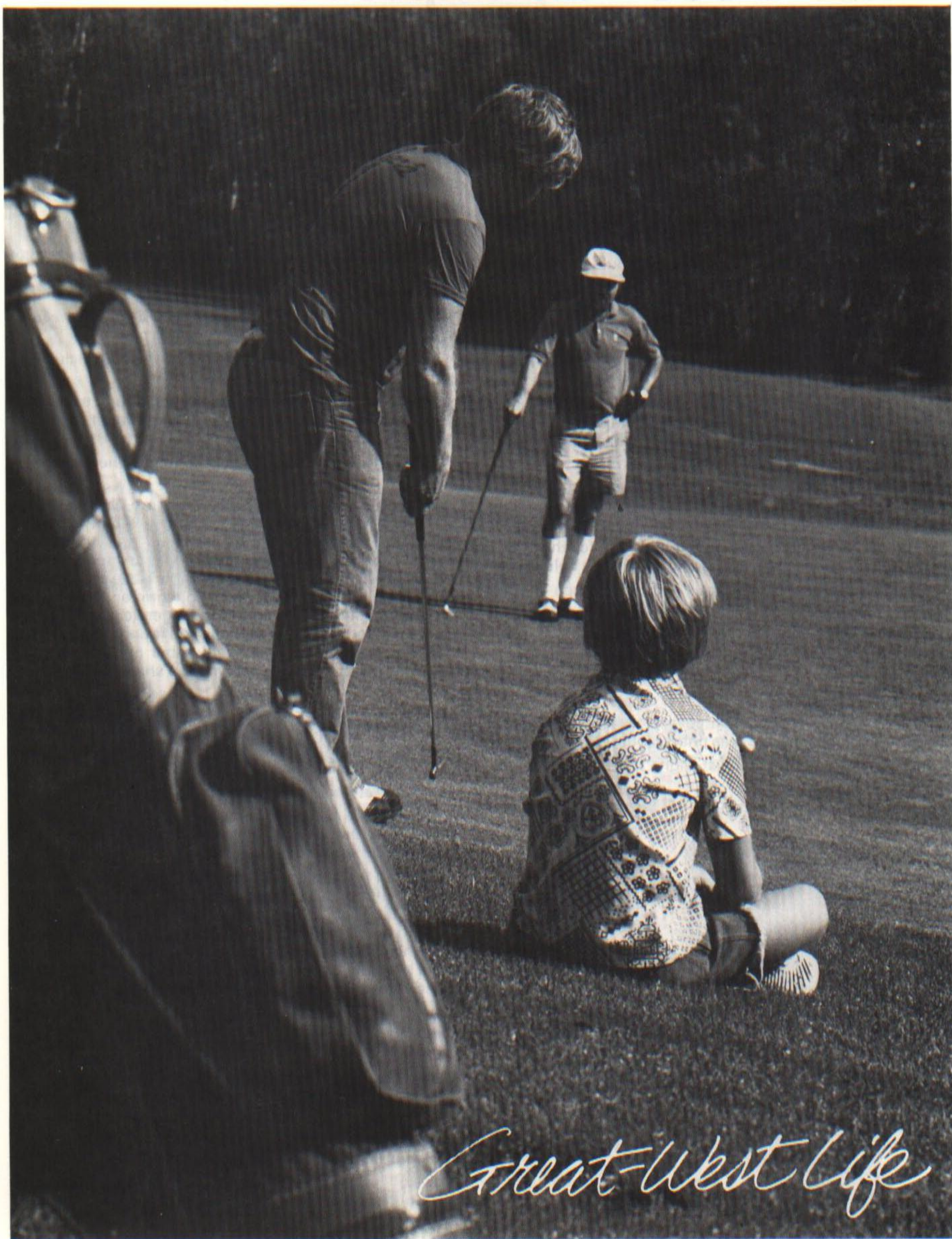
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Allan Boes: an impressive record

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Hopefully, the Manitoba Sports Federation will see fit to enshrine Boes.

Boes, who turns 70 in July, had a fabulous amateur career in these parts. His record speaks for itself.

And, he's still playing the game today! Last year, he beat his age three times. Included was a 66 in Victoria, B.C. In April of this year, he opened 77-76 at his home course, Southwood, to officially launch his 45th CONSECUTIVE season at the Fort Garry layout.

As Tribune Sports Editor Jack Matheson aptly put it in an April column, "Boesy deserves to be in the Hall of Fame if only because of (a) his longevity and (b) his affability."

To which I say, "amen".

While he's never publicly mentioned that it's tragic to date no golfer is in the Hall of Fame, Boesy admitted he wouldn't mind being the first.

"For me, it would be the culmination . . . for the wife and kids," said Boes as I cornered him to do this column.

The New Breed may not have heard too much about Boesy's exploits. But, just look at his record:

- Manitoba Open champion 1941-43-44-48.
- Manitoba Amateur champion 1941-43-44-48; Runner-up 1942-45-47.
- Manitoba Seniors' champion 1968.
- Winnipeg and District Open champion 1937-38-39-40, before the tournament was phased out.
- Manitoba Amateur medallist eight times, his first in 1934.
- Willingdon Cup medallist 1947.



*Allan Boes
Candidate for
Hall of Fame?*



- 12 times a member of Manitoba's Willingdon Cup team.
- Two Canada Cup appearances, 1950-51. In '50, he managed Canada's only points in singles play.
- Fifteen times club champion at Southwood, including a string of 10 in a row.

As Boesy put it, "In 1941, I won every major trophy that was up for grabs. I played in every tournament I could get to."

Boes started as a caddy at St. Charles when he was 11 years old.

"I had an awful desire to play the game," recalled Boes. "A registered caddy, which I was one, was allowed to play the course up to nine in the morning. I did that before going to school. I'd play, hunt for balls and so on. I did it for two or three years. Then, one member gave me a sammy iron with a wooden shaft and a cork grip and I used it for everything. It had the loft of a jigger (chipper). At St. Charles, if you turned in the balls you found they gave you a second-hand club. How I remember my first wood. A two-wood with a bow in the wooden shaft like a bow and arrow!

"Then, I started working. I played the Deer Lodge Club before a great friend of mine, Leo Johnson, said 'you'll never do anything around here. Go join a private club.' He got me into Assiniboine as a junior member."

After that, there was no stopping Boesy.

Teamed with Dave Arnott, Alex Black Sr. and Bobby Reith, Assiniboine beat Niakwa that year by 12 strokes in the Inter-club only to be disqualified.

"It was the first time a team had broken 300," recalled Boes. "Reith was 71, Black and Arnott were both 75 and I was 74. But, Bobby (Reith) was nailed for a practice putt on the 14th green at Elmhurst and that was it. I could even tell you who called Bobby on the putt (he was only killing time while his playing partners were looking for a ball that had sailed over the green) and who on the MGA disqualified us."

That was 1933-34 and as Boesy voiced: "I went bang, bang, bang after that."

When asked why he never turned pro, Boes replied:

"I came close two or three times. Even at Southwood. I almost said 'yes' once at the Lakehead but I had a good job at the Wheat Board and thought better of it."

Rewarded with a life membership at Southwood in 1958, Boes closed:

"Southwood has been good to me but, I've stuck with them, too."

Meantime, once more:

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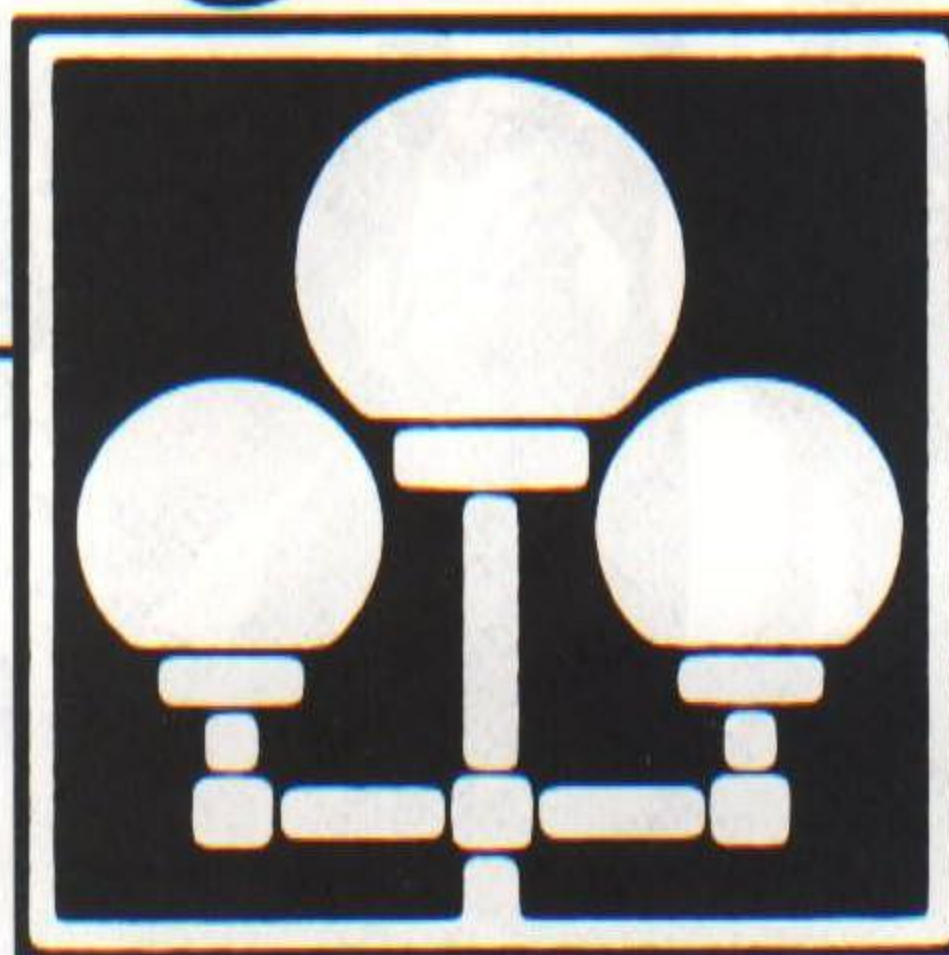
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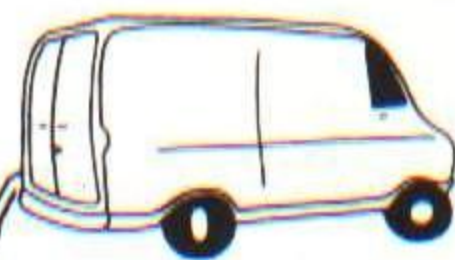


In 1974, this team brought Manitoba its first and only Willingdon Cup championship. Left to right, they are Steve Bannatyne, Ted Homenuik, Barry McKenzie, Gavin Spiers and non-playing captain Bill Doyle.



In 1956, popular tour professional Julius Boros played an exhibition round at Pine Ridge golf club, thrilling a good-sized gallery with some fine shots, like this explosion out of a sand trap.

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Could they stand the pace?

After observing and hacking around the Manitoba golf beat for the last quarter century, first for one Winnipeg newspaper, then the other, I can safely report that either Alan Boes or Len Harvey, in their prime, could still win the Manitoba open as amateurs this summer at Pine Ridge.

The only difference nowadays is, would they be able to stand the pace?

This is a backward way of saying that although the calibre of Manitoba golf has not noticeably improved (in spite of U.S. college scholarships for a fortunate few) the promotion of it certainly has.

Where there used to be a half-dozen recognized first-class tournaments when I chased Roy Kepron to glory back there in 1953, there are now at least four times that many events where any guy with half a swing can make a name for himself.

The Manitoba Golf Association deserves first credit for this situation, naturally, for it has introduced numerous new tournaments apart from the old standbys like the Amateur, Willingdon Cup Trials, the Open and the Inter-Club. For instance, it has kept that fading art of match play alive by sponsoring the Jack Blair Memorial event, but the association's real input has been directed to the juniors and the seniors. The up-and-comings and the has-beens have never had it so good, especially the under-age types when you consider the Sunday Junior Inter-Club competitions, the provincial team and individual tournaments and the Camp Shilo instructional week.

Then, of course, to hone the low-handicapper's game, the Mundie Putter League created itself, a seven-week, early-season competition envied by other provinces whose golfers hail from all distances in contrast to Manitoba's unique situation.

The MGA has directed its efforts, too, towards the rural golfer (a misnomer accorded anyone who doesn't play the game within the boundaries of the Perimeter Highway). But this project has been a bit hit-and-miss, apart from the Rural Amateur at Hecla Island, team matches and the Sugar Bowl competition. For verification of this, just ask Bill Dunford, the diligent rural activities co-ordinator from Pinawa.

But the rural swingers are hard to sell (and I exclude Brandon golfers from this category, because they do quite well, thank you, with their own Western Open, amateur and senior tournaments).

The reason, I suspect, for some rural reluctance is also another reason for the immense growth of the provincial tournament fixture card — the commercial tournament and the pro-am.

Consider, for a moment, the Grey Owl launched by Labatt's Manitoba Brewery in 1961 at Clear Lake. Three-hundred players (the majority from outlying Manitoba and Saskatchewan communities) showed up for the first such bash and now, as the tournament prepares for its 20th anniversary, the waiting list is still a foot long.

The Owl opened the floodgates.

Thirty miles up the highway, Kenny Bochen and the rival Molson's men immediately got the Big Moose off the tee. Then, with the construction of the handsome Falcon Beach course in Whiteshell Provincial Park, came the Golden Falcon, sponsored originally by another brewing concern that has since been gobbled up by corporate expansion, and the-then Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association.



Tee topics

Dallis Beck

Between the three of them, these tournaments keep at least 650 golfers of all shapes, sizes and handicaps busy for the best part of two weeks in the month of June.

But wait, the biggest was still to unveil itself — the International, a two-day, two-country, four-course clambake that uses the nine-hole facilities of Morden and Winkler in Manitoba and those of Walhalla and Cavalier in North Dakota.

"World's largest," the promoters call this one, and rightly so. In some amazing manner, the sponsors (also Labatt's) and the tournament officials from the four towns hustled no less than 620 players back and forth across the International Boundary and around the four courses last July. And they always schedule the event in direct opposition to the Manitoba Open, so you know who's filling the giant field — certainly not the low-handicappers of Winnipeg.

Then, there's the pro-am . . . or a passel of them, to be more exact.

The term used to be attached strictly to the Manitoba open or the CPGA of Manitoba championships as a prelude to the real tournament shooting. Now, through the promotion of the Manitoba pro association and their sponsors, there are at least a dozen pro-ams, — one-day, one-round, sit-em-down-to-dinner affairs that golfers pay anything up to \$100 to enter.

And the popularity of them has fanned out of Winnipeg, too. Brandon and until last year, Dauphin, also attracted full houses and for the last two seasons Kenora, Ont., has joined the circuit.

It would be improper to neglect mention of the provincial pro-ams, too, which offer still another competitive outlet to golfers of all handicap classifications. Crown Life's promotion, started here, has now gone national with the blessing of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and Sun Life got one off the ground here last season for the women. It also anticipates similar growth in popularity.

Governing bodies like the MGA welcome these promotions, although it might discreetly turn its back on many of the club pro-ams. In the insurance companies' case, a major share of the proceeds is turned over to junior development.

So, as I started to say at the beginning of this piece, the Boes, the Harveys or the Keprons could probably still play the game with the required skill in this day and age, but could they stand such a pace?

It's not where and who you want to play tournament golf with anymore. It's can you fit it into your schedule? . . . especially if you have to spend some of those daylight hours making a living to cover the cost of all those entry fees.

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The 1979 Manitoba Open



JERRY ANDERSON, won in Ontario and Saskatchewan, too.

Manitoba title 1 of 3 for Toronto's Jerry Anderson

By Ed Dearden
Winnipeg Tribune

The Manitoba Open, when it was part and parcel of the Peter Jackson Canadian Tour, was a class tournament.

And, Manitobans could say they knew so-and-so when — tour rabbits like Mike Reasor, Bobby Mitchell, John Mahaffey, Bruce Fleisher, Forrest Fezzler, Beau Baugh and John Elliott, just to mention a few U.S. hotshots.

When Imperial Tobacco pulled the

plug on golf, apart from the Canadian Open, the provincial opens suffered drastically.

Manitoba was no exception.

Two years ago, the event was almost sabotaged when the sponsor was forced to admit a week prior to the tournament it was experiencing financial difficulties. Prize money was guaranteed but . . .

Last year, the tournament was reduced from its customary \$15,000 event to "just under \$5,500."

Result: No real golf names, not even Manitoba's Dan Halldorson, a

two-time winner and defending champion.

However, the name Jerry Anderson surfaced and the 23-year-old from Scarborough, Ont., could care less whether Halldorson and friends were here and/or about the prize money.

It's history that Anderson, who had never won a golf tournament until last summer, won the Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan Opens.

However, he won't be able to defend his Ontario crown this year as the OGA and the OPGA have cancelled the event for 1980.

Anderson, a somewhat chunky but diminutive figure, emerged a wire-to-wire leader in the three-day, 54-hole tourney at Glendale.

Jerry opened 69, shot 70 the second day and finished with a one-over par 73 for a 212 total — four-under — and a two-shot victory over ex-Winnipegger Greg Pidlaski.

Anderson, seldom challenged, easily outdistanced a field of 86 to earn \$1,100.

(Note: When Halldorson triumphed, first place was worth \$3,000).

Some of Anderson's post-victory quotes included:

"It's always nice to win. I was a little disappointed out there now and then. I thought I was playing better than I was scoring. The greens were a little frustrating at times but so was my putting. I just kept hitting the ball to the centre of the greens today (final day) especially on the back nine and taking my chances. I knew I had a commanding lead at the turn as everybody kept giving me reports on Bud (Edwards). The best thing about my game is that my attitude has come around. I hurt my back in Florida and the two months away from the game did me a lot of good."

Edwards, co-leader after 36 holes, finished 218 after rounds of 70-69-79.

Two holes-in-one highlighted the tournament.

St. Boniface assistant Michel Pilon aced Glendale's famous ninth while Pine Ridge veteran Bill Whibley holed his tee ball on the controversial sixth.

Low amateur and Harold Eidsvig Memorial Trophy winner was Terry Hashimoto, the pride of Breezy Bend, St. Charles and the University of Miami. "Hash" finished fourth overall at 70-75-72 — 217.

Manitoba Amateur champion Bill Parker of Elmhurst and 15-year-old Marc Chamberland of Pine Ridge tied at 220.

Observed Hashimoto following the tournament:

"I played good because I putted good, but wasn't swinging the best. And my confidence wasn't where it should have been, either. I still need more experience."

This year's Open is booked for a return to Pine Ridge July 25 - 27, with a purse of \$15,000. Chairman is Gord Pattison of St. Boniface, a former Manitoba Golf Association president.

Voiced Peter Kremer, Charleswood, newly-elected MGA president:

"We must concentrate on making the Open a first-class tournament again."

Truer words were never spoken.

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TERRY HASHIMOTO, best of the amateurs.



Crowds like this would be welcome when the Manitoba Open is played in July at Pine Ridge. This was the scene at the Ridge's seventh green during a 1956 exhibition round featuring Julius Boros and George Knudson.

Site for 1980 Manitoba Open in July

The Pine Ridge Course: Old and Respected

By Orest Yakimischak

One of Manitoba's oldest and most respected courses, Pine Ridge was designed by the noted American golf course architect Donald Ross. It demonstrates the integrity of Mr. Ross that, after 68 years, the course is still played exactly the same. The only changes are the construction of some new tees, enlarging of others, the moving of some traps, and the subtle changes effected by the planting and maturing of thousands of trees.

The colorful history of "the Ridge" started in 1912, with the first meeting of the Board of Governors. The land was purchased and contracts let to clear the land. The shaping of the course was accomplished by men and horse-drawn machines.

At first, tents were used for shelter, then small buildings, until the first clubhouse was built in 1923. Features of that first clubhouse were a huge fireplace and veranda which afforded a good view of the 18th green and first tee. These features were retained in the new clubhouse, built in 1963.

The year 1924 was an important year, with the purchase of a tractor and a five-gang mower. This meant "no more horses."

The survival of the Pine Ridge course was very much in doubt several times. The depression, distance from the city over poor roads, and the war caused great hardships. People driving cars during those years would pick up

caddies and other golfers at certain street-car stops on their way to the course.

One person who had a lot to do with the survival of the Ridge was Fred Trigg, Sr. He started a tradition of voluntary help around the course, which continues to this day. Archie Titcombe (until his death) and more recently Bill Blore, Albert Hanson and many others have a record of service to the club that defies enumeration.

The Ridge has hosted many competitions, the most recent was the Manitoba Open in 1978, won by Danny Halldorson. The Canadian Amateur was held at the course in 1965 and was won by "Bunky" Henry.

The one theme that stands out at the Ridge is that it is a good test of golf. It requires mastery of all clubs in the bag, and greens are not "easy" by any standards.

The Ridge has had only six professionals in 68 years with the present one, Bill Whibley, is in his 23rd year of service to visitors, competitors and members alike.

This year, Pine Ridge will once again host the Manitoba open and, with the MGA planning prize money in the neighborhood of \$15,000 — it promises to be the outstanding event of the 1980 golf calendar in Manitoba.

How will the Ridge stack up against the attack of top flight golfers? How good a course is it? In his book "The Greatest Game of All", Jack Nicklaus gives his views on what makes an outstanding golf course. First of all there is the skill with which the architect has utilized the natural

geography of the land and has built holes which arrest and intrigue the golfer and never become stale. The course is a living monument to Donald Ross.

Gently rolling land is the best for golf courses, says Jack. Fairways must "swing" so that it is imperative for the player to "work the ball". No two holes should look alike or play alike. Some dog legs are a must and every green should have a variety of rolls and breaks so that putts cannot be played from memory but must be read each time. Greens should be built into the natural contours of the land. Pine Ridge qualifies.

Coming from a long hitter like Nicklaus, it is interest-

ing to find that he prefers a course which demands accuracy over power and requires manoeuvres, finesse and outright gambling on the part of the player. He could be describing the Ridge.

One place where Jack would be critical of Pine Ridge is the ninth hole, for he believes par threes are meant to be played with irons and woods have no place on a par-three tee.

By and large, Pine Ridge comes off very well when subjected to the standards which Nicklaus lays down for a good golf course. We think he would like Pine Ridge. Too bad we can't expect him for the Open.

Whibley's Way To Play "The Ridge"

By Bill Whibley

Professional — Pine Ridge

1. (333 yards, Par 4) — Routine driver, better left of centre with green looking at you. Be careful with nine-iron or wedge coming into green.

2. (512 yards, Par 5) — From the back tee an easy birdie hole. A drive and either a two-iron or four wood. Watch the out-of-bounds on the left.

3. (341 yards, Par 4) — Routine three or four-wood off the tee. Nine-iron or wedge into the green. A good par four.

4. (498 yards, Par 5) — From the back tee, fade drive. Hit three or four-wood straight away to left side of green. Easy birdie hole.

5. (360 yards, Par 4) — A pretty hole. Some will use their driver, others a one-iron off tee. Watch your second shot, eight, nine or wedge. Be careful as green runs away from you.

6. (302 yards, Par 4) — A thinker's hole. Three-wood, driver, or a one-iron off tee. Keep to left-centre of fairway. Wedge into green, but watch it, due to traps in front.

7. (146 yards, Par 3) — First of the par threes. Seven or eight-iron. If it happens to be windy and the wind is against you, a three or four-iron. Good putting green. Traps all around. A good par three.

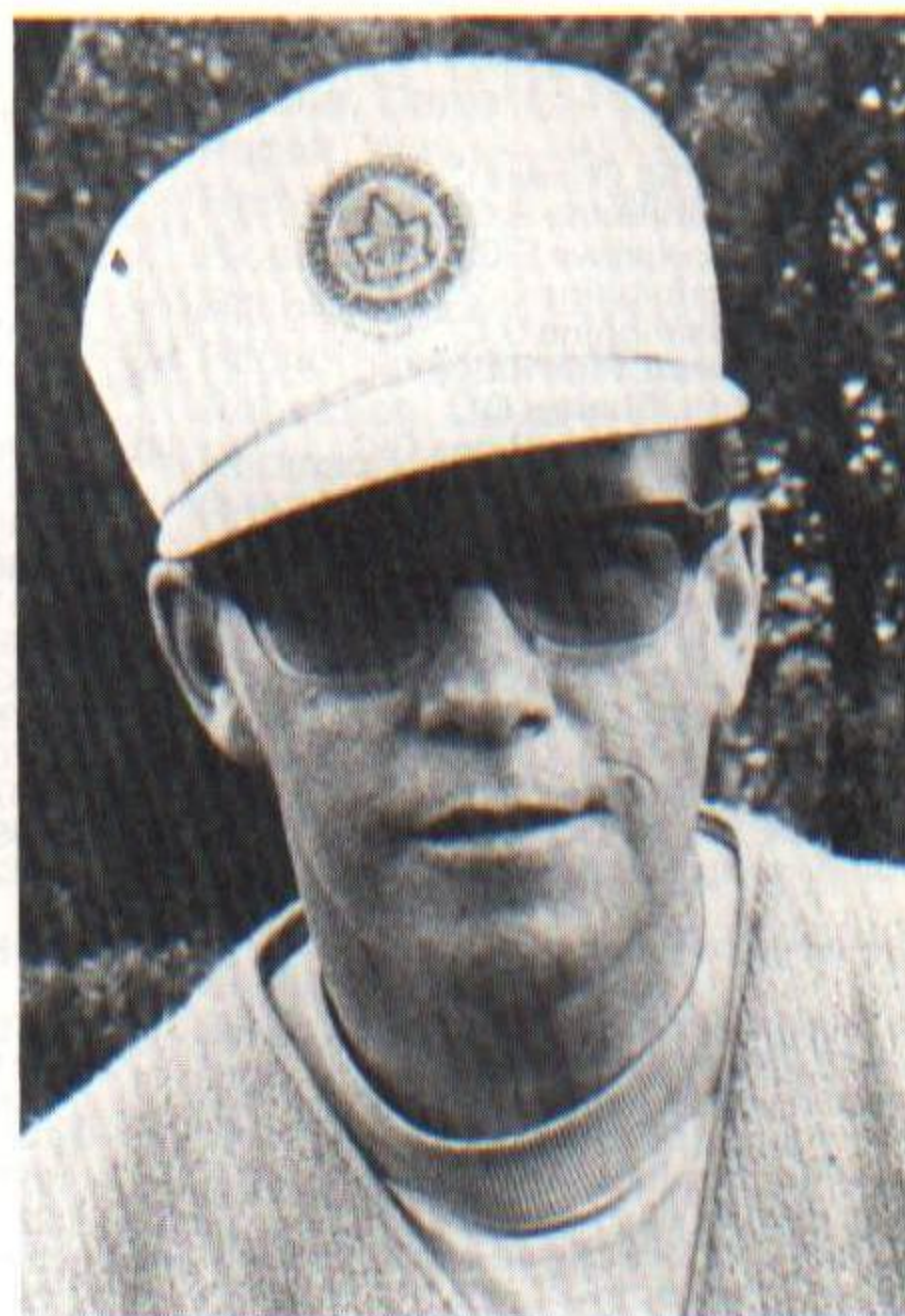
8. (502 yards, Par 5) — A good par five. Trees left and right side. Must hit driver right centre. Aim four-wood for the water tower. Green runs away from you but if you reach it in two, it could be a birdie hole.

9. (233 yards, Par 3) — There's been lots said about our famous ninth with its upside down saucer-like green. Driver to a one-iron. Play left of centre and you have a good chance to make par.

10. (204 yards, Par 3) — A tricky par three. Traps left and right. Use four or five-iron. Excellent holding green.

11. (455 yards, Par 4) — A golfer's delight. Straight away. Use two-iron or four-wood going into a good green. Two putts get you four.

12. (495 yards, Par 5) — From the back tee, an easy par. From the front, a little difficult. Another thinker's hole. From the chute, a good drive is necessary. Good three-wood to green. Watch the green however, it's tricky. From the front tee, use three-wood. Play for corner tree with a wee hook. Then three-iron and it's a good par from there.



Bill Whibley

(13. (307 yards, Par 4) — A birdie hole as the members say. Drive and a nine-iron or wedge. Watch this green, too. Very tricky.

14. (180 yards, Par 3) — Three or four-iron. Very good par three. Traps all over. Read green carefully.

15. (572 yards, Par 5) — Our longest hole. Drive to the right centre of the fairway. Three-wood plus nine-iron or wedge. Watch green as it runs a little away from you. A good par five.

16. (170 yards, Par 3) — Good par three. Valley in the green deceives you. Five or six-iron. Traps at the sides, but none at the back.

17. (422 yards, Par 4) — A good four. Drive left centre. This green has good contour. Watch four or five-iron into green. Play for centre of the green.

18. (454 yards, Par 4) — A good finishing hole. Drive straight away. Three or four-wood or two-iron for second shot but get the ball up. Float it into the green. Excellent par four.



George Knudson



Wilf Homenuik



Dan Halldorson

Past winners of Manitoba Open Golf Championships

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Course and Venue
1931	Eric Bannister, St. Charles C.C.				
1932	R.J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.				
1933	Bud Donovan, Niakwa C.C.	146	Arthur Land, St. Charles C.C.	150	St. Charles C.C.
1934	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.	142	Eric Bannister, St. Charles C.C.		Elmhurst G.C.
1935	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.	152	C. L. Hodgman, St. Charles C.C.	155	Niakwa G.C.
1936	Kasmir Zabowski, Pine Ridge G.C.	142	Ernie Palmer, Southwood G.C.	145	Pine Ridge G.C.
1937	Arthur Land, St. Charles C.C.	151	Joe Land, St. Charles C.C.		St. Charles C.C.
1938	Kasmir Zabowski, Pine Ridge G.C.	138	Tom Ross, Regina G.C.	144	Elmhurst G.C.
1939	Kasmir Zabowski, Pine Ridge G.C.	141	Joe Land, Pine Ridge G.C.	150	Southwood G.C.
1940	Art Land, St. Charles C.C.	149	Charlie Reith, Tuxedo G.C.	150	Niakwa G.C.
1941	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	146	Bill Ezinicki, St. Boniface G.C.	147	Pine Ridge G.C.
1942	Gerhard Kennedy, St. Charles C.C.	141	Howard Bennett, Southwood G.C.	145	Southwood G.C.
1943	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	149	Chester Lukasawiecz, Pine Falls G.C.	155	Niakwa G.C.
1944	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	143	Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge G.C.	146	Southwood G.C.
1945	Claude Shackell, St. Boniface G.C.	75	Dan Stack, Sudbury G.C.	76	St. Charles G.C.
1946	Joe Tachan, Elmhurst G.C.	70	Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge G.C.	75	Pine Ridge G.C.
1947	Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge G.C.	147	Joe Tachan, Elmhurst G.C.		Niakwa G.C.
1948	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	149	Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge G.C.	150	Assiniboine G.C.
1949	Harold Eidsvig, Assiniboine G.C.	142	Wally Keep, St. Boniface G.C.	143	Southwood G.C.
1950	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.	218	Jim McKendry, St. Boniface G.C.	143	
1951	Joe Tachan, Elmhurst G.C.	219	Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.	227	St. Charles G.C.
1952	Harold Eidsvig, Niakwa G.C.	221	Bobby Fair, Scarboro, Toronto	227	
1953	Len Harvey, St. Charles G.C.	226	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine	221	Pine Ridge
1954	Len Harvey, Assiniboine G.C.	220	Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.	223	Elmhurst G.C.
1955	Harold Eidsvig, Niakwa C.C.	221	Bill Thomson, Pt. Arthur G.C.	227	Niakwa G.C.
1956	Ev. Stuart, Duluth	284	Cece Chester, St. Boniface G.C.	227	
	(The above tie was played off and Eidsvig won on the 19th with a 3 against Balding's 4.)		Bill Newman, Portage la Prairie	221	Glendale G.C.
1957	Joe Tachan, Elmhurst G.C.	213	Al Balding, Toronto	221	Niakwa C.C.
1958	Geo. Knudson, Oakdale G.C., Toronto	210	Danny Stack, Glendale C.C.	286	Southwood C.C.
1959	Geo. Knudson, Oakdale G.C., Toronto	211	Frank Willey, Edmonton	286	
1960	Geo. Knudson, Oakdale G.C., Toronto	210	Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook	214	Glendale G.C.
1961	Wilf Homenuik, Glendale G.C.	211	Geo. Knudson, Southwood G.C.	214	
1962	Alvie Thompson, Toronto	217	Lyle Crawford, Vancouver	211	Niakwa C.C.
1963	Dayton Olson, Minneapolis	213	Wilf Homenuik, Sandy Hook G.C.	212	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
	(The above tie was won by Olson on the 55th hole)		Wilf Homenuik, Glendale G.C.	212	St. Charles C.C.
1964	Alvie Thompson, Whitevale, Ont.	212	Ted Homenuik, Rossmere G.C.	216	Pine Ridge G.C.
1965	Moe Norman, Toronto	208	Henry Martell, Highlands G.C., Edmonton	218	Pine Ridge G.C.
1966	Moe Norman, Toronto	212	Alvie Thompson, Toronto	213	Southwood G. & C.C.
1967	Moe Norman, Toronto	201	Moe Norman, Toronto	216	Pine Ridge G.C.
	(Tie won by Moe Norman)		Wilf Homenuik, Bel Acres	210	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1968	Alvie Thompson, Toronto	213	Len Harvey	213	Glendale C.C.
1969	Mike Reasor, California	209	E. M. Shortridge, St Paul	201	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1970	Gary Pitchford, Toronto	211	Bill Wright Jr., Edmonton	220	Bel Acres G. & C.C.
1971	John Elliott Jr., Florida	210	Bill Wakeham, Victoria	220	
	(Tie won by John Elliott Jr.)		Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver	210	Breezy Bend C.C.
1972	Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg	211	George Shortridge, St. Paul	213	Pine Ridge G.C.
1973	Gar Hamilton, Toronto	212	Moe Norman, Gilford	210	Rossmere C.C.
	(Tie won by Hamilton on 1st hole)		Al Kietzman, South Africa	213	Glendale C.C.
1974	Bill Tape, Kitchener, Ontario	211	John Morgan, Victoria	213	
	(Tie won by Tape on 1st hole)		John Elliott Jr., Florida	213	Niakwa C.C.
1975	Ed Byman, Mexico	208	Moe Norman, Toronto	212	
1976	R. Ehrmanntraut, W. St. Paul, U.S.A.	211	Walter Owen, Bermuda Dunes, Cal.	211	St. Charles C.C.
1977	Dan Halldorson, Douglas, Man.	208	Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg	211	Breezy Bend C.C.
1978	Dan Halldorson, Shilo, Man.	213	T. Kendall, Auckland, N.Z.	215	
1979	Jerry Anderson, Scarborough, Ont.	212	S. Paterson, Brantford, Ont.	215	
			Raymond Thompson, Philadelphia, Penn.	209	Rossmere G. & C.C.
			T. More, Elmhurst G. & C.C., Winnipeg	215	Pine Ridge G.C.
			Greg Pidlaski, Toronto, Ont.	214	Glendale G. & C.C.



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Anderson, Larry—Winnipeg
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Ballan, Garry—Winnipeg
Bennett, Gordon—Altona, Man.
Bennett, Todd—Winnipeg
Benoit, Ken—Winnipeg
Bjarnason, Brant—Winnipeg
Bouvier, Roger A.—Russell, Man.
Brazzell, Paul A.—Winnipeg
Burns, Denis R.—Winnipeg
Burr, Raymond—Winnipeg
Campbell, Iain L.—Winnipeg
Carriere, J. Edward—
Swan River, Man.
Casey, Gary J.—
Portage La Prairie, Man.
Champagne, Dale A.—Winnipeg
Clarke, Dan D.C.—Winnipeg
Collins, Brian H.—Winnipeg
Craig, Miles S.—Brandon, Man.
Danzker, Ernie H.—Winnipeg
Davis, Bob E.*—Winnipeg
Dewar, Dunny—Winnipeg
Dobie, Reg—Winnipeg
Dorval, Emil—Winnipeg
Dueck, Clarence—Rosenort, Man.
Duncan, James K.—Morden, Man.
Dunphy, Peter G.—Winnipeg
Ebner, Neil R.—Minnedosa, Man.
Finch, Percy A.—Brandon, Man.
Forsyth, W. Ardith—Brandon, Man.
Foster, Jack C.—Winnipeg
Fowler, Albert*—Winnipeg
Fraser, Chuck D.—Winnipeg
Fyfe, John K.—Winnipeg
Gage, Dorothy—Winnipeg
Gagne, Joel—Winnipeg
Gazley, Helen*—Winnipeg
Gebhardt, Otto—Winnipeg
Gilroy, Byron B.L.—Winnipeg
Gregora, Wally*—Winnipeg

Hamilton, Nellie—
Gilbert Plains, Man.
Harding, Michael A.—Winnipeg
Harris, Ray—Winnipeg
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Hoey, Roger A.—Teulon, Man.
Hofmeister, Lloyd A.—
Fillmore, Sask.
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Hornstein, Harold—Winnipeg
Hotel, Ralph G.—Winnipeg
Houssin, Kenneth—Winnipeg
Hutchison, Tom*—Winnipeg
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McKenzie, M. Olive—
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Nozick, Michael J.—Winnipeg
Okumura, Neil—Winnipeg
Pang, Wayne—Winnipeg
Parkinson, Dwight, Dr.—Winnipeg
Paul, Robert T. Dr.—Winnipeg
Peloquin, Lionel—St. Pierre, Man.
Pidlaski, Michael—Winnipeg
Plouffe, Daniel L.—Winnipeg
Puppek, Wayne—Winnipeg
Ramsay, Paul D.—Winnipeg
Rice, Michael E.—Winnipeg
Ritchie, Vince V.—Winnipeg
Ritchot, Fred A.—Winnipeg
Robertson, David—Winnipeg
Robinson, Garth D.—Winnipeg
Robinson, John T.—Winnipeg
St. John, Fred—Newdale, Man.
Sabine, Harry E.—Winnipeg
Shnider, Morrie, Dr.—Winnipeg
Simister, Bruce J.—Winnipeg
Smith, Gordon T.—Winnipeg
Soder, Ron G.—Selkirk, Man.
Sokalski, Derek S.*—Winnipeg
Stedman, Sam, Dr.—Winnipeg
Styles, Al F.—Winnipeg
Swan, John A. Dr.—Winnipeg
Sym, Colin D.**—Winnipeg
Thomas, Garry W.—Winnipeg
Thorne, Leslie E.—Winnipeg
Tresoor, Fred—Thompson, Man.
Waldman, Cy—Winnipeg
Wall, Victor J.—La Salle, Man.
Walton, Philip N.—Winnipeg
Webster, Barbara—Winnipeg
Weiss, Walter W.—
Neché, North Dakota, U.S.A.
Whiteside, Terry J.—Winnipeg
Wieler, Menno—Winkler, Man.
Wilcox, Charlie—Winnipeg
Windsor, Ivan—Winnipeg
Wood, Craig J.—Winnipeg
Yoshino, Dick K.—Winnipeg

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Eighth year for Junior camp at CFB Shilo

By Don Nutley,
First Vice-President, MGA

On the first of July, 1980 the MGA's Junior Golf Camp at CFB Shilo opens its doors for the eighth year. Thirty boys from Manitoba, aged 15 and 16, will spend four days receiving expert instruction in the game of golf from some of the best amateurs and best teaching professionals in the province. They will be taught all phases of the game; woods, iron-play, chipping, putting, troubleshoots, course strategy, rule and etiquette; even how to warm-up before a game and how to practise to get the greatest benefit out of that practice.

The Shilo Golf Camp is for junior golfers who have exhibited a strong interest in golf, potential to improve at the game and a good attitude. The objective of the camp is not to produce champions but to spur the interest of fine young men with the hope that they will continue to play the game for many years. In only four days no profound change can be made in a golf swing, but it can be analyzed and a boy can be shown the changes he must make to improve his game. A fair number of the better young golfers in the province have been through the camp; people like Billy Parker, Terry Hashimoto, Matt Poleschuk, Todd Teplitski, Peter Hayes, Rob Tod, Ken Chomyn, Doug Howell, Darrell McDonald, Jim Lazarko and Bruce North. There is no doubt that they would have become good golfers without attending the camp but, as they themselves readily attest, it was a great help in their early development. One of the most gratifying things to the MGA has been the fact that a number of graduates have returned to the camp as volunteer counsellors and teachers; wishing to put something back into the game they feel has given them so much.

What is a day at the Junior Golf Camp like? Well, it starts early and

ends late. Seven o'clock is wake-up and that leaves just forty-five minutes for washing, cleaning your room and getting to the Golf Club for breakfast. Breakfast is hearty; eggs, ham or bacon, hash browns and toast, the whole thing washed down with gallons of milk. Most mothers wouldn't believe how much milk their sons can drink when they're away from home. Eight-thirty is warm-up time, no hard swinging until you're loose. Eight forty-five, break into three groups; one to the practice tee to hit middle irons and get some swing analysis, another to the practice green for putting and chipping, the third to the course for approach, sand and trouble shots. Each group is under the tutelage of a teaching professional and the group counsellor. An hour and a half later all groups rotate to another location. Twelve-thirty is lunch-time; good food with lots of greens and more milk. One-thirty back to work at the third lesson of the day. Three o'clock all the boys are on the golf course for nine holes accompanied by their pro and counsellor teaching them course strategy.

After the nine holes a free hour or so to go for a swim, or to just plain relax. Six-thirty is supper, more good food and yes, lots of milk. Seven 'til nine, back to the practice areas, this time to work on weak points and problems that have shown up during the day's lessons, with as much individual teaching as possible. Nine until ten is an informal discussion hour to talk over the day's lessons, ask questions about rules, equipment, strategy or any other of the myriad things a young golfer can wonder about. Ten o'clock is bed-time and everybody, students and staff alike, are ready. It's been a long, tiring, but rewarding day!

Long day though it may have been for the people of the Junior Golf Camp it has been an even longer one for the staff of the Shilo Golf and

Country Club; from the kitchen workers who arrived before six in the morning to the Pro shop help that are cleaning golf clubs at eleven at night; from the greenskeepers sweeping dew at seven in the morning to the manager closing the clubhouse after midnight. To all of these people and many more the Manitoba Golf Association owes a tremendous debt of gratitude. To the members who so cheerfully step aside to let the juniors play through, or detour around the areas where they are practising; to the committee and management of the Shilo Club for their whole-hearted cooperation and assistance; to the Base Commander, the Canadian Armed Forces and the Department of National Defence for permitting the MGA the use of military property for the Junior Golf Camp. In no other way could the Camp operate than at a place such as CFB Shilo, for the cost would be far beyond the financial capability of the MGA at any other comparable location.

The Shilo Golf and Country Club was founded in the late Forties by a small but enthusiastic group of golfers who built the course themselves. Because it was part of an old range area the very first job was to search to ensure that no unexploded ammunition was lying around. There was plenty and it had to be all removed or exploded before work could begin on the course. Talk about dedicated golfers! The original nine-hole course had sand greens and no watering system so it was a constant struggle between the lack of rain and the prairie wind just to keep the course in one place. In the Fifties membership began to grow, a partial watering system was installed and an all out attack on the ground-cedar was mounted. During 1960/61 grass greens replaced the sand and the club began to boom. Due to the untiring efforts of the late Gord McGunigal plans were made for an additional nine holes and in 1978 they were opened for play. The new holes are superb, many cut through solid bush and the course has now become an excellent test of golf. In 1980 the Manitoba Junior Inter-Club will be played there and future plans include other M.G.A. events.

Once again thanks to Shilo and thanks also to the Manitoba government whose added support will allow us to continue to improve and expand our Junior Golf programs. And a special thank-you to the Winnipeg Tribune who supported the Golf Camp from its inception and have helped it to grow to its present stature. The Manitoba Golf Association and the junior golfers of Manitoba salute you!

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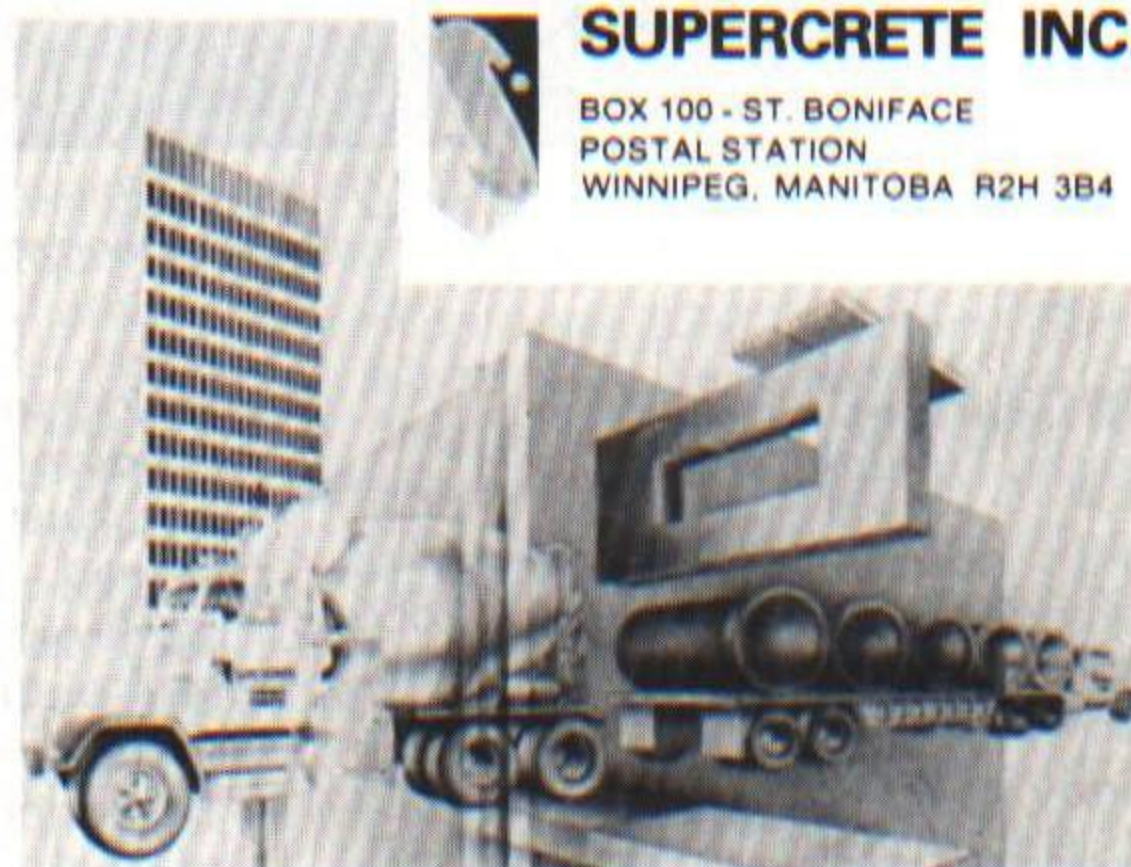
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1979 Manitoba Amateur champion Billy Parker at Elmhurst receives Free Press trophy from Gordon Wielenga, promotion manager.

The 1979 Manitoba Amateur

Parker makes it 2 in a Row

By Ed Dearden
Winnipeg Tribune

When one glances at the list of people who have won the Manitoba amateur golf championship, it reads like a who's-who in golf.

Sandy Somerville, Alex (Sandy) Weir, Bobby Reith, Howie Bennett, Allan Boes, Harold Eidsvig, Mike Pidlaski, Bill Budd, Merv Moxley, Roy Kepron, Rod McCulloch, Wilf Homenuik, Don Gardner, Ron Fiddler, Bill Pidlaski, Ted Homenuik, Don Alexander, Barry McKenzie, Nick Mickoski, Terry More, Barry Chipka, Dave Krucik, Gary Kullman, Jimmy Doyle, Steve Bannatyne . . . a talented group indeed.

And, you can add a name that's bound to be mentioned in the same breath as most of the aforementioned — Bill Parker.

Parker, of Elmhurst, at age 22 saved his best for the last in 1979 and was rewarded with his second straight Amateur championship.

A former Manitoba Junior champ and a graduate of Indiana University, Parker finished 74-73-72-70 — 280 over his home course to win by a stroke over clubmate Terry More.

In 1978, at Bel Acres, Parker needed a playoff with Bannatyne to emerge triumphant.

Since the switch to medal play in 1972, the argument continues — match play or medal? Opinions are usually divided.

Last year's finale didn't lack for the dramatics, however. Nor did the year previous for that matter.

Parker, More and Terry Hashimoto started the last round as co-leaders

with 219 totals. Parker and More were paired together by the luck of the draw, Hashimoto playing immediately ahead.

With nine holes remaining, Parker, with a birdie at the ninth, trailed More and Hashimoto by a shot.

Parker bogied 11 but birdied 12, 13 and 15 to earn his second straight championship — the first back-to-back winner since Wilf Homenuik in 1956-57.

"The key was the birdie at nine," offered Parker in his post-game comments. "It was a good putt but I had to read it twice."

"After the bogey at 11, I knew I had to have some pars — or birds. When I birdied 12, 13 and 15 I knew I had it going."

"Those four rounds were my four best — ever. I played better (he finished four-over) winning this year than I did last."

Parker almost didn't play the ama-

teur. He suffered a nasty cut to his foot in a lawn mower accident two weeks prior and it kept him off his foot as much as possible. It also kept him from playing in the Mundie Putter League playoffs.

"Maybe it was a blessing in disguise," said Parker. "The rest helped. It beats practicing and hitting balls all the time. I was lucky that the foot came around. And, I guess you could say that I played better as the week wore on."

More had a chance for a birdie from 11 feet on the finishing hole that could have sent the championship into extra holes. It's history that he missed. The ball kissed the cup at that.

"I thought I had it," said More. "Maybe it hit it too hard."

This year's Manitoba Amateur is scheduled for Rossmere and St. Boniface July 7 - 10. The New Breed will be tough, as always.

1979 MANITOBA AMATEUR RESULTS

Championship Flight —

Bill Parker, Elmhurst, 74-73-72-70—289

Terry More, Elmhurst, 74-70-75-71—290

Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles, 72-73-74-73—292

Marc Chamberland, Pine Ridge, 70-75-76-74—295

Gary Kullman, Elmhurst, 70-75-77-73—295

Garth Collings, Pine Ridge, 70-75-79-73—297

1st Flight — Gord Stewart, Rossmere, over David Wolch, Glendale, on 19th hole.

2nd Flight — George Chase, Bel Acres, over Rob Tod, Charleswood, 1 up.

3rd Flight — James Cheyne, Niakwa, over Ken Lailey, Elmhurst, 3 and 1.

4th Flight — Jim Scollan, Elmhurst, over Mike Palahniuk, Pine Ridge, 1 up.

5th Flight — Gerry Dubanski, Southwood, over Darold Snell, Elmhurst, 4 and 2.

6th Flight — Rob Coghlan, Wildewood, over Mike Halicki, St. Charles, 2 up.

Rossmere Club had a modest beginning

Compiled by Jerry and Ethel Calnek,
Fred and Eva Stringer

On July 20, 1950, a committee made up of Danny Tallman, Peter Byars, George Duncan and Russ Atwell met and inspected the property comprising 173 acres in East Kildonan, under consideration for a golf course. This area was located at the end of the East Kildonan car line between Henderson Highway and the CP railway tracks — a creek meandered throughout.

The early affairs of the club were carried out by a Board of Management consisting of J. Leslie Bodie, George Duncan, Fraser Campbell, Edward Hanel, J. Schmor and Russ Atwell.

The first meeting of the Board of Managers of Rossmere was held on October 12, 1950. Present were Mayor Bodie, Messrs. George Duncan, Fraser Campbell, Russ Atwell and Danny Stack of Glendale Golf Club, who was present in an advisory capacity. Mr. Stack made a layout of the proposed 18 holes on a map drawn by Mr. Atwell.

Other members elected to the Board of Management were: Mrs. Anne Hinchey, secretary; Dan Martell, registrar; P. F. C. Byars and Dr. R. T. Robinson, auditors.

The original provision to become a member in Rossmere Golf Club was a remittance of at least \$10, so that early consideration could be given to the request.

The first "Hole in One Contest" at Rossmere was held Sept. 15th and 16th, 1951 (right behind the Curtis Hotel), and was won by Jack Brethauer.

With the purchase of seven greens from the Polo Park Golf Course at \$100 each, and a great deal of volunteer help, as well as the use of mechanical equipment, nine holes were ready for use in 1952. Two of Rossmere's members helped out considerably in the early formation of Rossmere — Mr. Kernatz loaned them a two-wheel trailer and George Duncan supplied a truck and men for movement of the Polo Park greens, as well as a truck for general use.

The over-all expenditure (golf) for 1951 amounted to \$27,968.70. This included all the materials, wages, machinery, tools and equipment, which is a far cry of what is spent now.

Then came the task of selling shares to prospective members, in order to build a clubhouse, etc. The original shares (350) were to be sold at \$200 and were payable in a variety of ways. At this time the proposed golf fees would be \$30 per adult member.

In March, 1952, the members de-

cided to enlarge the board to 12 persons to go over the incorporation and handle the affairs of the club until the next general meeting. The board consisted of J. L. Bodie, chairman; D. P. Martell and J. S. Schmor, vice-chairmen; A. E. Findlay, treasurer; F. W. Sellman and J. S. Currie, finance; J. S. Malmgren and E. D. Hanel, membership; R. F. Kenyon, social; J. McKee, advertising; Fraser Campbell, legal; Russ Atwell, manager and construction (also publicity); and Cy Lister, secretary.

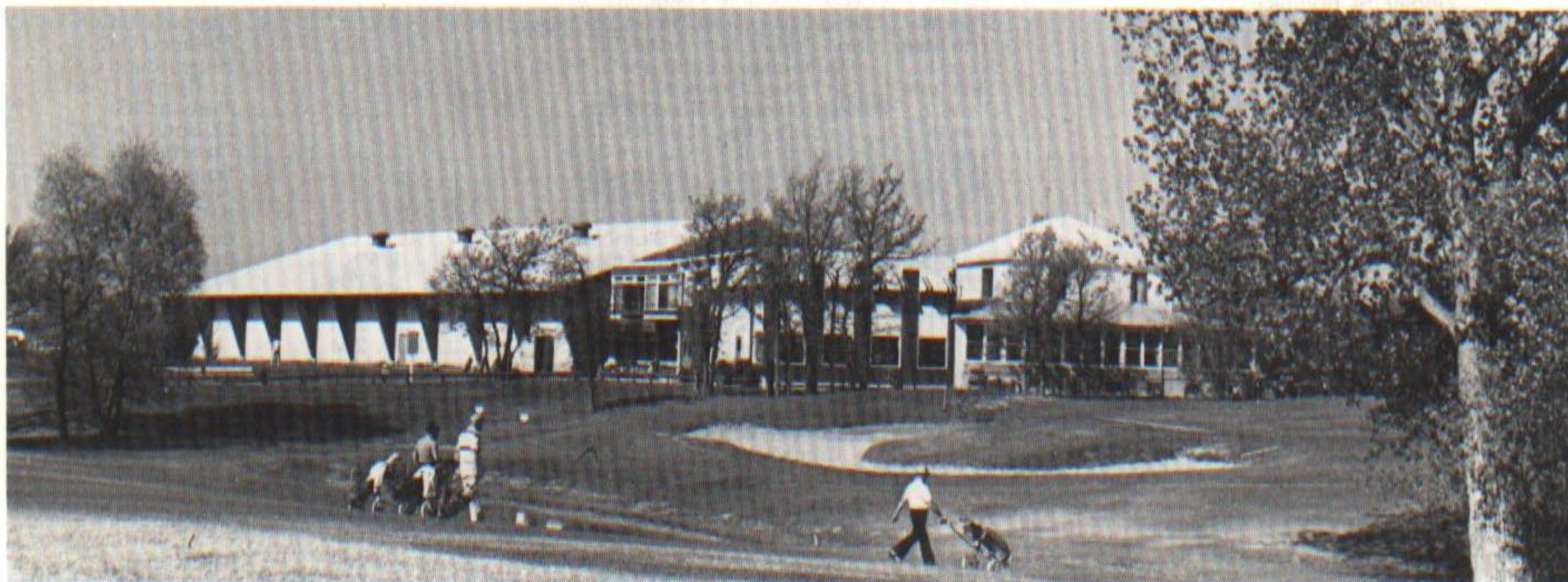
The nine-hole course was put into play in 1952 and officially opened on June 2, 1953, and work commenced on the present 18-hole golf course in 1958.

A quote from Ralph Bagley's column in the May 20, 1957, edition of the Free Press read:

"Rossmere Ramblings — The joint was jumping, you might say, in referring to the opening of the new Rossmere Club House Saturday night. Members turned out in full force along with many of their friends and everyone was greatly impressed with the fine structure. President Peter Byars was the busiest man in the house and he was run a close second by the publicity team of Russ Atwell and Frank Jackman. There was no official golf competition but most of them got on the links to make it a complete day."

With expansion in mind, work commenced in 1959 on a six-sheet curling rink. It was officially opened in December, 1959, and Rossmere became the first combined golf and curling club in Manitoba.

The following persons have been granted honorary life memberships in Rossmere Country Club due to their untiring efforts: J. L. Bodie, Ed Hanel, P. F. C. Byars, Fraser Campbell, Bob Stalker, Russ Atwell and Jim Cartlidge.



Rossmere Country Club from 10th fairway to 9th green.



Bobby Reith



Hal Eidsvig



Mike Pidlaski

Past winners of Manitoba Amateur Golf Championships

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Course and Venue
1922	A. J. Wilson, Pine Ridge Club				
1923	J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg C.C.				
1924	F. F. Tribe, Norwood G.C.				
1925	J. T. Cuthbert, Norwood G.C.				
1926	C. Ross Sommerville, London Hunt				
1927	C. L. Hodgman, Niakwa G.C.				
1928	A. C. MacWilliams, Elmhurst C.C.				
1929	A. A. Weir, Niakwa G.C.				
1930	D. N. Arnott, Assiniboine G.C.				
1931	D. N. Arnott, Assiniboine G.C.				
1932	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.				
1933	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.		C. L. Hodgman, St. Charles G.C.		Pine Ridge G.C.
1934	A. A. Weir, Winnipeg Beach G.C.		Ernie Palmer, Canoe Club G.C.		St. Charles G.C.
1935	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.		D. J. Kennedy, St. Charles G.C.		Elmhurst G.C.
1936	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.		Dave Arnott, Niakwa G.C.		Wasagamung G.C.
1937	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.		A. A. Weir, Winnipeg Beach		Niakwa G.C.
1938	Ernie Palmer, Southwood G.C.		J. Hopwood, St. Charles G.C.		Pine Ridge G.C.
1939	Ernie Palmer, Southwood G.C.	6 and 5	Art Johnson, Pine Ridge G.C.		St. Charles G.C.
1940	Howard Bennett, Southwood G.C.	4 and 3	Ernie Palmer, Southwood G.C.		Elmhurst G.C.
1941	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	8 and 6	Bill Ezinicki, St. Boniface G.C.		Southwood G.C.
1942	Howard Bennett, Southwood G.C.	6 and 4	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.		Niakwa G.C.
1943	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	9 and 8	Bill Ezinicki, St. Boniface G.C.		Southwood G.C.
1944	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	3 and 2	Geo. Cotton, St. Charles G.C.		St. Charles G.C.
1945	Charlie Woods, Niakwa G.C.	3 and 2	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.		Niakwa G.C.
1946	Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge G.C.	6 and 5	Howard Bennett, Southwood G.C.		Elmhurst G.C.
1947	Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge G.C.	3 and 2	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.		Pine Ridge G.C.
1948	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	2 and 1	Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.		St. Boniface G.C.
1949	Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.	4 and 3	Bill Budd, St. Boniface G.C.		Niakwa G.C.
1950	Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.	2 and 1	Bill Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.		Elmhurst G.C.
1951	Bill Budd, St. Boniface G.C.	2 and 1	Merv Moxley, Niakwa G.C.		Southwood G.C.
1952	Merv Moxley, Niakwa G.C.	8 and 7	Roy Kepron, Elmhurst G.C.		Niakwa G.C.
1953	Roy Kepron, Elmhurst G.C.	6 and 5	Tom Bissett, Southwood G.C.		Pine Ridge G.C.
1954	Jack Jacobs, Tuxedo G.C.	5 and 4	Peter King, St. Charles G.C.		St. Charles G.C.
1955	Rod McCulloch, Assiniboine G.C.	10 and 9	Stan Lucas, Niakwa C.C.		Elmhurst G.C.
1956	Wilf Homenuik, Elmhurst G.C.	7 and 6	Harry Critchley, Charleswood G.C.		Glendale C.C.
1957	Wilf Homenuik, Elmhurst G.C.	5 and 4	Ted Homenuik, Elmhurst G.C.		Pine Ridge G.C.
1958	Don Gardner, Niakwa	5 and 4	Ted Homenuik, Elmhurst		Elmhurst G.C.
1959	Ron Fiddler, St. Boniface G.C.	3 and 2	Ted Homenuik, Elmhurst G.C.		Southwood G. & C.C.
1960	Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst G.C.	9 and 8	Wally Keep, Rossmere G.C.		Glendale G.C.
1961	Ted Homenuik, Rossmere G.C.	37th hole	Ron Fiddler, Elmhurst G.C.		Elmhurst G.C.
1962	Ron Fiddler, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	9 and 8	Bill, Pinning, Elmhurst G. & C.C.		Breezy Bend C.C.
1963	Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst	39th hole	Ken Fulton, Elmhurst		St. Charles G. & C.C.
1964	Don Alexander, Niakwa C.C.	3 and 2	Bob Robinson, Glendale C.C.		Niakwa C.C.
1965	Barry McKenzie, Rossmere C.C.	4 and 3	Bobby Dunbar, Niakwa C.C.		St. Boniface G.C.
1966	Nick Mickoski, Elmhurst G.C.	8 and 6	Randy Brekke, Rossmere G.C.		Rossmere G. & C.C.
1967	Terry More, Southwood G. & C.C.	5 and 4	Ken Redfern, Breezy Bend C.C.		Southwood G. & C.C.
1968	Barry Chipka, Rossmere C.C.	5 and 3	Nick Mickoski, Elmhurst G. & C.C.		Rossmere C.C.
1969	Ted Homenuik, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	8 and 7	Randi Chiurka, Bel Acres G. & C.C.		Bel Acres G. & C.C.
1970	David Krucik, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	4 and 2	Greg Pidlaski, John Blumberg G.C.		Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1971	Gary Kullman, Rossmere C.C.	4 and 3	Ted Homenuik, Elmhurst G. & C.C.		Breezy Bend C.C.
1972	Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere C.C.	288	Hal Wilmering, Dryden G. & C.C.	298	Pine Ridge G. & C.C.
1973	Gary Kullman, Rossmere C.C.	292	David Krucik, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	294	St. Boniface G. & C.C.
			Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere C.C.	294	
			(Krucik won play-off on first hole)		
1974	Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere C.C.	286	Barry McKenzie, Rossmere C.C.	294	Rossmere C.C.
1975	Jim Doyle, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	286	Matt Poleschuk, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	288	Glendale C.C.
1976	Gary Kullman, Rossmere C.C.	296	R. Dunbar, St. Charles C.C.	297	Glendale C.C.
			H. Critchley, Southwood G. & C.C.	297	
			J. Doyle, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	297	
			B. Parker, Niakwa C.C.	297	
			Barry Chipka, Rossmere C.C.	289	St. Charles C.C.
1977	Ted Homenuik, Rossmere C.C.	289			
	(After play off)				
1978	Bill Parker, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	299	Steve Bannatyne, St. Charles C.C.	299	Bel Acres G. & C.C.
	(won after play off)				
1979	Bill Parker, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	289	Terry More, Elmhurst, G. & C.C.	290	Elmhurst G. & C.C.

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Manitoba's Willingdon Cup team for 1979, left to right: Billy Parker, Elmhurst; Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles, non-playing captain Peter Kremer, Charleswood; Craig Dearden, Glendale; and Terry More, Elmhurst.

The Willingdon Cup story

By Ed Dearden
Winnipeg Tribune

A Willingdon Cup flashback: Niakwa, August, 1974.

"I said at the flag-raising that we were going to keep the Willingdon Cup here in Winnipeg didn't I," said a jubilant Bill Doyle, non-playing captain of Manitoba's first-ever Willingdon champions, seconds after the victory was made official.

That you did, Bill.

Despite heavy rain the second day, Manitoba emerged on top with a 438 total, closely followed by B.C. with 442, Ontario 444, Nova Scotia 448, Quebec 449 and Alberta 451.

Manitoba's team included Barry McKenzie, Ted Homenuik, Gavin Speirs and Steve Bannatyne.

Bannatyne emerged the team leader with scores of 70 - 75 — 145, going 42 - 33 the final day. McKenzie, like Homenuik a veteran of Willingdon competition, was 75 - 72 — 147, Homenuik 73 - 77 — 150, and Speirs 82 - 73 — 155. Speirs however, was out ahead of the field on Day Two and lit the fuse with his one-over par 73.

What did the team have to say after two hectic days in the pressure cooker?

"Winning at home in front of the local fans and in senior competition is terrific," said Bannatyne, who was also aboard Manitoba's Canadian Junior championship

team in 1967. "Winning the Willingdon rates as a bigger thrill for me, personally."

Voiced McKenzie:

"I've had a few thrills in this game but, this is the biggest. Three great teammates playing this week. Three great guys. It's wonderful. I'm thrilled to finally be on a winner and doubly proud to win in our own province. The rain didn't bother me too much. If the caddy can keep the clubs dry, which he did, you go. And, we went . . . all of us did."

Homenuik admitted this was his greatest moment in amateur golf.

"After years and years of playing and practising, this is just great," said Homenuik, often dubbed The Little Brown Man. "There was no way we were going to lose I was so confident. We played as a team, talked as a team, it was really a five-man team (referring to Doyle)."

Homenuik actually was a fortunate team rep. Youthful Bill Parker dropped out of the Willingdon team trials in favor of playing in the Junior World in San Diego.

Speirs, who didn't sleep a wink after an opening 82, got away to a fine start his last round with eight pars and a bogey the front nine.

"I'm happy," said Speirs, "I was really steady all day today, all the way round. I had my swing back."

After '74, Manitoba's best was a second-place finish to B.C. in 1976 in Victoria. B.C. won with 443, Manitoba runner-up at 448.

Since then, however, Manitoba has fallen on somewhat evil times.

Last year, with hopes high after the provincial trials, disaster struck before the Canadian amateur in Brantford, Ont.

Terry Hashimoto arrived in the east with a flu bug, and a fever, and was never a factor.

Parker had "other things on his mind" and after shooting 75-73, returned to Winnipeg due to illness in the family.

Terry More, who has yet to survive the 36-hole cut in three team appearances, kept his record intact.

Craig Dearden was left to carry Manitoba's colors.

MGA president Peter Kremer agrees that "we have to get our better golfers tournament tuned if we are to improve at the national level."

After the Manitoba amateur July 7 - 10 at Rossmere and St. Boniface, the Willingdon team trials this summer are scheduled for Glendale July 12 - 13.

This year's Canadian Amateur and Willingdon Cup test will be played at Halifax Ashburn Aug. 20 - 23.

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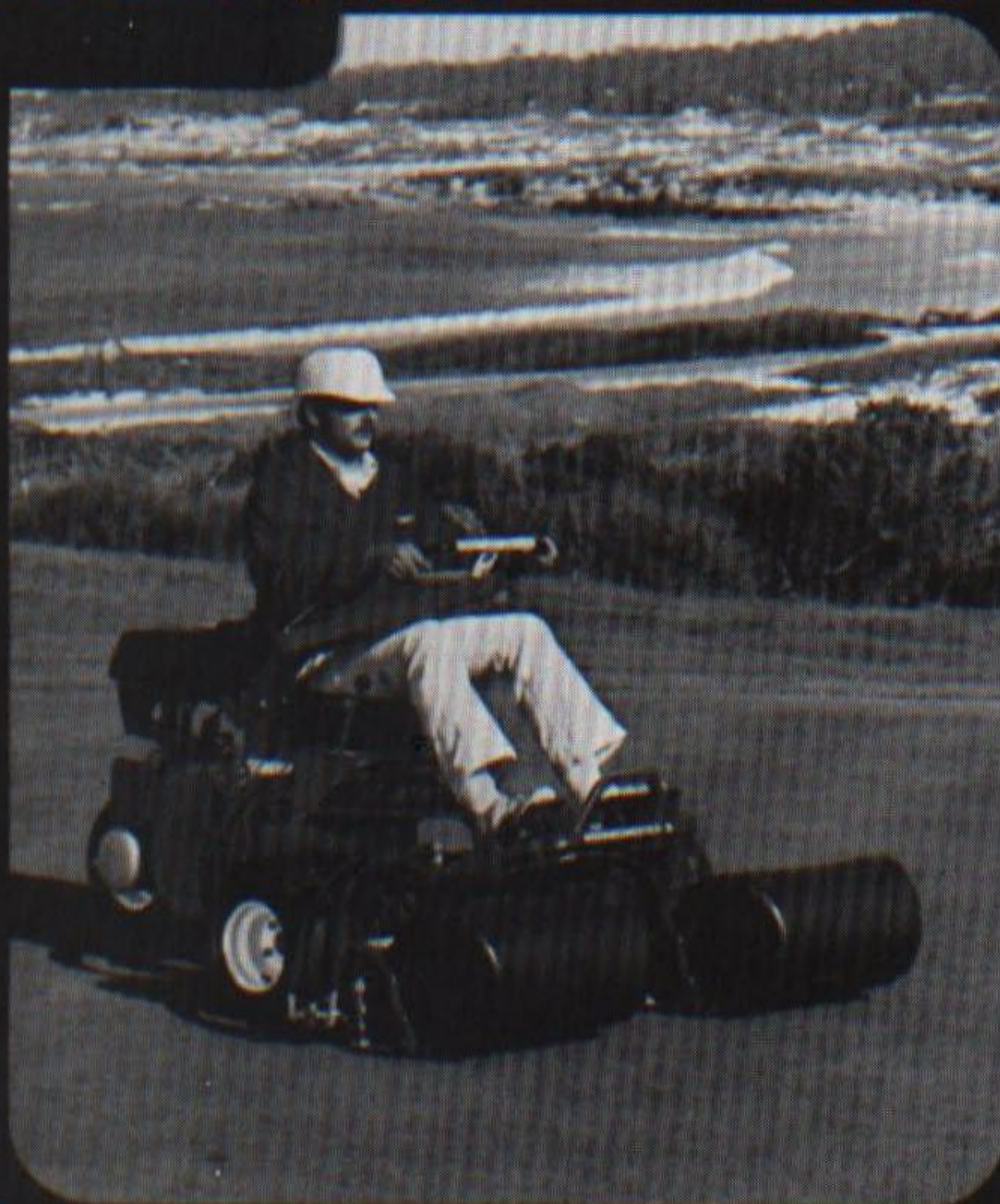
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TODD TEPLITSKI
1979 Manitoba Junior Champ

By Dallis Beck
Winnipeg Free Press

No one can dispute the Manitoba Golf Association's input on behalf of its junior and senior affiliates in recent years and the response has been reciprocal.

Both the Manitoba Senior Championships and the junior title tournament have annually attracted overflow entries. Last season was no exception. Of course, with team berths and an opportunity to travel to national competition at stake, the incentive is there.

On that particular subject, while the senior players journeyed all the way to St. Andrew's By The Sea in New

Brunswick, Manitoba's juniors had only to skip out to Breezy Bend in the municipality of Headingley for their national showdown.

Provincial champion Todd Teplitski, Ken Chomyn, Rob Tod and Garth Goodbrandson, Manitoba's representatives, however did get a taste of "road life" when the MGA put them up at the Birchwood Inn where the visiting provincial foursomes were headquartered that last week in August.

With the best three of four scores used each day in the 36-hole team competition, Manitoba finished in third place with a 465 total, 15 shots back of champion Ontario. The boys had to contend with a Breezy Bend



Manitoba's Junior Golf Team for 1979, with junior chairman and captain Don Nutley on the left, are, left to right: Todd Teplitski, Pine Ridge; Garth Goodbrandson, Southwood; Rob Tod, Charleswood; and Ken Chomyn, Elmhurst.

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course that was in excellent condition, but which, in many observers' opinion, had been toughened almost unfairly by allowing the rough to grow and shrink the fairway width in many cases to far less than the accepted 40 yards.

But this didn't bother Tod, the slim swinger from Charleswood. He and mates Chomyn and Teplitski made the cut, Tod with a tournament-leading 72-73, one-over-par 145. He was still the pace-setter going into the final round of the 72-hole test, but the wheels fell off that particular Saturday afternoon and he finished in a tie for sixth place.

Marc Chamberland, the 15-year-old whiz by way of St. Boniface and Pine

Ridge, was another star in the national event. He shook off a bad start and pulled up a 309, two shots back of Tod in the final tabulation, to share second place in the national juvenile event. Chomyn, from Elmhurst, also left his calling card by posting a one-under-par 71 in the third round. In all, 10 of 17 Manitoba entries in the national event survived the cut.

A bonus last season, too, for the junior scene in this area was the staging of the western interprovincial Junior B championships. It was played at Glendale Country Club a week prior to the main event at Breezy Bend and Manitoba's team of Brad Keats, Bruce Robinson, Dave Farn-

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HARRY CRITCHELY
1979 Manitoba Senior Champ



Manitoba's Senior Golf Team for 1979, left to right: Bill Pinniger, Elmhurst; Cass Tobin, Elmhurst; Fred Otto, St. Charles; and Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst.

Juniors and Seniors

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field and Gerry Dubanski finished well back of perennial champion British Columbia.

The B tournament provides inter-provincial competition for younger players, with each squad comprised of a 17-year-old and three members 16 years of age and under.

On the provincial front, Teplitski, from Pine Ridge, was a leader from flag to finish to win the Manitoba championship at Rossmere and his 295 total was six strokes ahead of Chomyn and the rest of the field. While Teplitski celebrated, Assiniboine's Dan Scanlon dispaired. He three-putted the final green of the tournament to miss a team berth by one stroke.

Age-group winners were Transcona's Grant Hutchinson (12-and-under), Andy Werbowski of Pine Ridge (13-14) and Robinson of Glendale (15-16).

A team from St. Boniface — left-hander Keats, Brian Baert, Allan Briscoe and Garth Reimer — won the provincial Inter-Club championship at Southwood with a 314 total, four better than a Rossmere entry.

To return to the subject of the old guard, Manitoba's senior squad of Bill Pidlaski, Bill Pinniger, Cass Tobin (all from Elmhurst) and Fred Otto of St. Charles, tied for fifth with B.C. in the national competition in New Brunswick. Pidlaski, the captain, was the scoring leader with 75-80 — 155.

Big Bill had to relinquish his provincial crown, unfortunately, due to the death of his mother at the time of the senior championships at Niakwa in August. Stepping smartly back to the fore in Pidlaski's absence was Harry Critchley of Southwood who carded a fine 75-76-72 — 223 to claim his fifth possession of the Dave McDonald Memorial trophy. Seven shots back was Barrie Sanders of Carman.

Age-group winners were Don McClellan of the host club in the 70-

and-over classification, Tiny Trosky of Kildonan in the 65-69 group, Smiley Meronek of St. Charles in the 60-64 bracket and Otto of St. Charles in the 55-59 division.

In the previous years, Manitoba has named its provincial team from results of the preceding season's Senior Championships, but that is to be changed this year. The low 12 and ties from the 1979 tournament will play for places on the 1980 team prior to the national championships in Saskatoon. Members of the 1979 team will also be eligible to participate, plus others who hold a handicap of six or less and who reached the age of 55 after the 1979 tourney but before this year's team selection competition. Exceptions will also be made for those players carrying a handicap of six or less who had entered the '79 provincial event but for legitimate reason were unable to compete.

The new selection competition this year is slated for 54 holes on three consecutive days, with the four low men earning the trip to Saskatoon.

Past winners of Manitoba Junior Golf Championships

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Course and Venue
1942	Emile Beauchemin			72	Tuxedo G.C.
1943	Bill Brown			80	Tuxedo G.C.
1944	Cam Miller			78	Tuxedo G.C.
1945	Billy Roy			75	Tuxedo G.C.
1946	Don Gardner			72	Tuxedo G.C.
1947	Billy Roy			152	Tuxedo G.C.
1948	Don Howe			149	Southwood G.C.
1949	Don Gardner			148	Tuxedo G.C.
1950	Ken Toland			151	Tuxedo G.C.
1951	Jim Doyle			148	Tuxedo G.C.
1952	Tom McDougall			148	Tuxedo G.C.
1953	Alan Patterson			149	Southwood G.C.
1954	George Knudson			142	Southwood G.C.
1955	George Knudson			143	Glendale G. & C.C.
1956	Don Atkinson			156	Pine Ridge G.C.
1957	Don Boes			144	Niakwa G.C.
1958	Don Atkinson			152	Glendale G. & C.C.
1959	Bob Dunbar, Niakwa C.C.			10 and 8	Niakwa C.C.
1960	Peter Ball, Southwood C.C.			5 and 3	Wildewood G.C.
1961	Jerry Moore, Southwood C.C.			2 and 1	St. Boniface G.C.
1962	Jerry Moore, Southwood C.C.		Ken Fulton, Elmhurst	3 and 2	Elmhurst
1963	Jerry Hamovich, Pine Ridge		Gavin Speirs, Assiniboine	2 up	Rossmere G. & C.C.
1964	Terry More, Southwood G. & C.C.		Norm Forsyth, St. Boniface G.C.	6 and 5	Southwood G. & C.C.
1965	David Hill, Southwood C.C.		Ross Kilfoyle, Assiniboine G.C.	5 and 3	Breezy Bend C.C.
1966	David Hill, Southwood C.C.		Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere G.C.	4 and 2	Bel Acres C.C.
1967	David Hill, Southwood G. & C.C.		Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere G.C.	2 and 1	Breezy Bend C.C.
1968	M. Braovac, Strathcona		Mark Shushack, Strathcona	5 and 4	Pine Ridge G.C.
1969	Mark Shushack, Strathcona		Greg Pidlaski, Elmhurst, G. & C.C.	3 and 2	St. Boniface G.C.
1970	D. Halldorson, Brandon G. & C.C.		Jack Palmer, Strathcona	3 and 2	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1971	John Kropp, Niakwa C.C.	307	Gary Kullman, Rossmere C.C.	308	St. Charles C.C.
1972	Craig Dearden, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	310	Kevin Snell, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	311	Bel Acres G. & C.C.
1973	Darrell McDonald, Niakwa C.C.	298	Dave Barrett, Dryden G. & C.C.	300	Breezy Bend C.C.
			Jim Lazarko, Portage la Prairie G.C.	300	
			(Barrett won play-off on fourth hole)		
1974	Bill Parker, Niakwa C.C.	296	Matt Poleschuk, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	302	Glendale C.C.
1975	Darrell McDonald, Niakwa C.C.	307	Matt Poleschuk, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	307	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
	(sudden death play off 1st hole)				
1976	Doug Howell, John Blumberg G.C.	302	Terry Hashimoto, Breezy Bend C.C.	304	John Blumberg G.C.
1977	Peter Hayes, Rossmere C.C.	307	Barry Wood, Niakwa C.C.	310	Niakwa C.C.
1978	Peter Hayes, Rossmere G. & C.C.	302	D. Currie, Southwood G. & C.C.	303	Breezy Bend C.C.
1979	Todd Teplitski, Pine Ridge G. & C.C.	295	Ken Chomyn, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	301	Rossmere G. & C.C.

Past winners of Manitoba Senior Golf Championships

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Course and Venue
1966	Jim McKendry, Niakwa C.C.	232	Allan Boes, Southwood G. & C.C.	233	Pine Ridge G.C.
1967	Fred Adams, St. Boniface G. & C.C.	234			St. Boniface G. & C.C.
1968	Allan Boes, Southwood G. & C.C.	249			Niakwa C.C.
1969	Les Evans, Rossmere C.C.	241			St. Charles C.C.
1970	Bill Pinniger, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	230	Pete Trosky, Kildonan G.C.	237	Rossmere G. & C.C.
1971	Jack Gardner, Pine Ridge G.C.	220	Bill Pinniger, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	226	Southwood G. & C.C.
1972	Harry Critchley, Breezy Bend C.C.	216	Bill Pinniger, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	222	Southwood G. & C.C.
1973	Harry Critchley, Breezy Bend G. & C.C.	221	Jack Gardner, Pine Ridge G.C.	227	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1974	Harry Critchley, Breezy Bend G. & C.C.	224	Bill Pinniger, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	229	Southwood G. & C.C.
1975	Harry Critchley, Southwood G. & C.C.	215	Jack Gardner, Pine Ridge G. & C.C.	218	Southwood G. & C.C.
1976	Fred Otto, St. Charles C.C.	222	H. Critchley, Southwood G. & C.C.	225	Southwood G. & C.C.
1977	Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	226	Fred Otto, St. Charles C.C.	231	Pine Ridge G.C.
1978	Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	227	Cass Tobin, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	233	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1979	Harry Critchley, Southwood G. & C.C.	223	Barrie Sanders, Carman G.C.	230	Niakwa G. & C.C.

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The project, long a dream of the Canadian PGA, was masterminded by Bert Turcotte, a Toronto golf professional. Owner of three courses in Ontario, Turcotte and two Toronto developers purchased Royal Oak in 1976 and established the agreement whereby the Canadian PGA could realize a previously unattainable goal.

As the "Winter Home of the Canadian PGA", Royal Oak Country Club became the focal point for activities for professionals and their golfing members. Pro-am events, professional tournaments, seminars and informal golf holidays have all found a warm and pleasant home in this hospitable Florida community of 30,000 residents. Many Canadians, professional and amateur, have made their winter home at Royal Oak.

During the 1960's, Titusville was very closely linked to the American space program, as the Kennedy Space Centre is but a short drive away. However, in the early 70's, the space program was severely cut back and Titusville suffered.

The area worked to develop other industry, namely citrus and electronic related development. As a result, it is no longer dependent on the Cape.

The fact that the space program is once again very active, now has the "Space Coast" booming. Central Florida is the fastest-growing area in the southeast because Southern Florida is becoming overcrowded and expensive.

The Canadian PGA's long-term objectives for Royal Oak Country Club are quite simple: make it one of the finest golf resorts in Florida where professionals and amateurs can enjoy golf and fellowship in the sunshine at a reasonable price. It is hoped that in the future, aspiring young players can use Royal Oak to hone their games during the winter, instead of taking a long lay off.

There is excellent accommodation at Royal Oak, either for a short stay or a full winter. The variety extends from hotel rooms overlooking the golf course and there are two- and three-bedroom condominiums, also overlooking the golf course, which are ideal for one or two couples. There are also homes throughout the area that are available for rent.

The various packages available at the club office range from daily green fees to full winter memberships. One policy at Royal Oak that is somewhat unique to resorts is that the use of golf carts (gas cars) isn't mandatory. Many golfers still prefer to get some exercise and so walking is permitted and quite common.

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In June, 1979, Royal Oak was one of five courses selected across the U.S. to host qualifying rounds for the PGA tour. It is also a regular stop for the Space Coast Tour, proving ground for many of today's tour stars. Royal Oak is also home to the U.S. National Junior Team Championships.

The management of Royal Oak Country Club is the responsibility of a four-man Board of Directors, each a Canadian club professional: Arnold McLean (Lorraine G. C., Montreal); Murray Tucker (Board of Trade C. C., Toronto); Same Young (Huntington C. C., Toronto); and Barrie McWha (Southwood G. C., Winnipeg).

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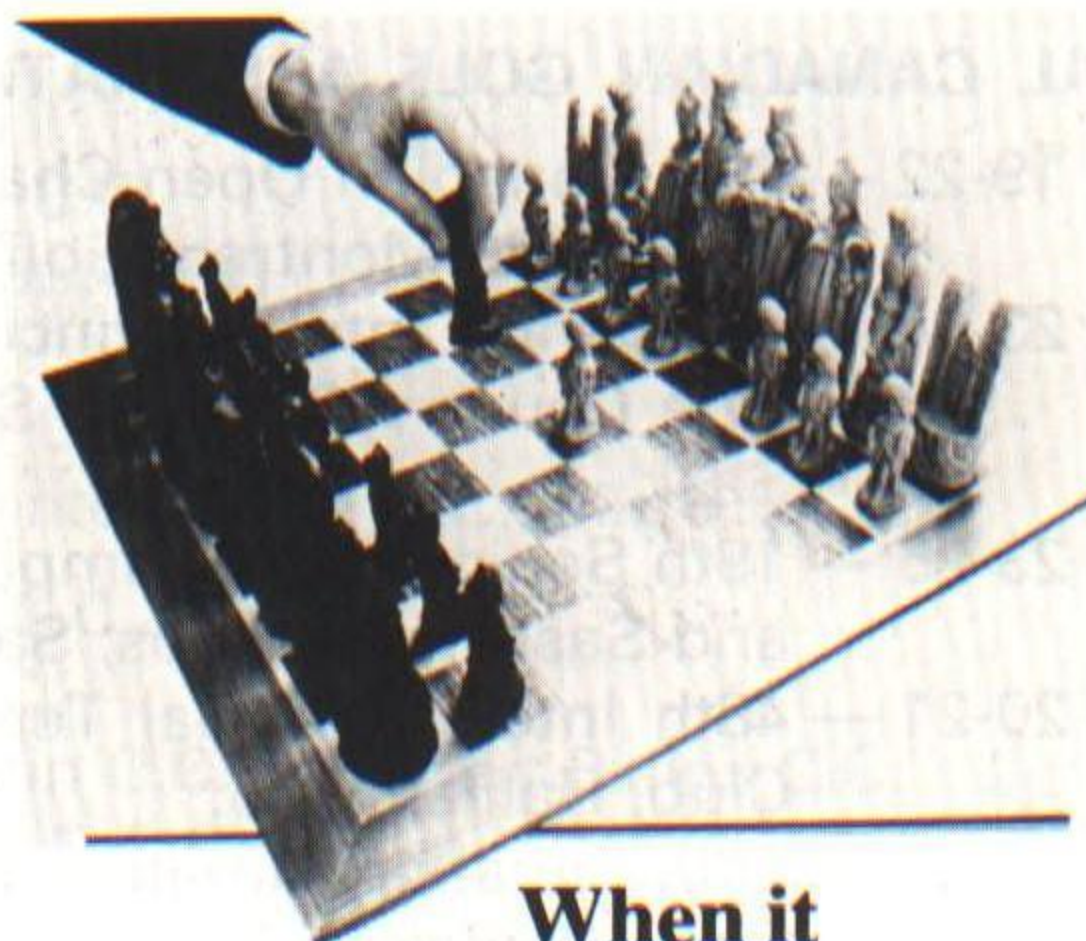
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11 — Senior Team Trials, Breezy Bend
13 — Free Press Manitoba Inter-Club, Breezy Bend
14 — Jack Blair Memorial Qualifying Round, Charleswood
15 — Jack Blair Memorial Qualifying Round, Wildewood
15 — Junior Inter-Club Competition, Transcona
19 to 22 — Jack Blair Memorial Match Play, Pine Ridge
22 — Junior Inter-Club Competition, Selkirk
29 — Junior Inter-Club Competition, Niakwa
- July 1 to 4 — Junior Development Camp, Shilo
6 — Manitoba Rural Inter-Club, Shilo
7 to 10 — Manitoba Amateur, Rossmere and St. Boniface
12 and 13 — Willingdon Cup Team Trials, Glendale
16 to 18 — Manitoba Junior Championships, Bel Acres and John Blumberg
24 — Manitoba Open Pro-Am, Pine Ridge
25 to 27 — Manitoba Open Championships, Pine Ridge
- Aug. 8 — Manitoba Junior Inter-Club, Shilo
10 and 11 — Rural Amateur Championships, Hecla Island
13 to 15 — Manitoba Senior Championships, Southwood
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- July 23-25 — 19th Senior Golf Championships (Rankin Memorial Trophy), Riverside
and Saskatoon Clubs, Saskatoon, Sask.
- Aug. 20-21 — 48th Inter-Provincial Team Matches (Willingdon Cup), Ashburn Golf
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- Aug. 20-23 — 76th Canadian Amateur Championships (Earl Grey Cup), Ashburn Golf
Club, Halifax, N.S.
- Aug. 27-28 — 22nd Junior Inter-Provincial Team Matches (Pepsi-Cola Trophy), Red
Deer Golf and Country Club, Red Deer, Alta.
- Aug. 27-30 — 22nd Canadian Junior Championships (Pepsi-Cola Silver Cup), Red
Deer Golf and Country Club, Red Deer, Alta.
- Aug. 27-30 — 11th Canadian Juvenile Championships (Jack Bailey Trophy), Red Deer
Golf and Country Club, Red Deer, Alta.



Hoisting the new Free Press Trophy are Elmhurst's Billy Parker and Gary Kullman, while clubmate Terry More shows the form that helped the trio win the 1979 Inter-Club championship.

Elmhurst Rules Inter-Club Roost

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The annual Manitoba Inter-Club championship golf tournament will have a longer name this year, with the sponsoring Winnipeg Free Press to be incorporated into the official tournament name.

This change was recommended after the Free Press took over full sponsorship of the event in the 1979 season, following the withdrawal of the Birks Trophy, which had been the prize for competition among city golf clubs for many years.

Since the Winnipeg Free Press had previously sponsored the trophy for competition among rural clubs at this event, the company agreed to take over the void left by Birks and a new trophy appeared on the scene.

Both city and rural winning teams now receive a Free Press trophy and the Manitoba Golf Association has recognized the greater participation by including the company name in the official name of the tournament.

The 1979 Inter-Club city championship was an all-Elmhurst affair as teams from that club finished first and second among 28 entries from the city clubs when the event was played June 15 at the Bel Acres Golf Club.

The championship Elmhurst team included Terry More (71), Gary Kullman (74) and Bill Parker (76) for a total of 221, which was four strokes better than the runner-up Elmhurst team of Jim King (73), Lorne Jamison (75) and Jim Scollan (77).

The Rural Inter-Club championship for 1979 went to the Sandy Hook team of Jim Doyle (84), Pat Doyle (84) and Art Slater (79), with a total of 247, only two strokes better than the runner-up Wheat City (Brandon) team of Bruce Penton (80), Phil Hall (83) and Mike Jones (86), for a total of 249. A total of 13 rural teams were entered.

The 1980 Free Press Manitoba Inter-Club Championships will be played Friday, June 13, at Breezy Bend.

Schedule for 1980 Season

OTHER MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENTS

(As reported up to deadline of this Yearbook)

May 31, June 1 — Winkler Open, Winkler Centennial G.C.

June

- 1 — Charleswood Amateur, Charleswood G.C.
- 7- 8 — Men's Open, Morden G. & C.C.
- 8 — Spring Tournament, Deloraine G.C.
- 13-14-15 — Grey Owl Tournament, Wasagaming G.C.
- 14-15 — Big Moose Tournament, Dauphin C.C.
- 14-15 — Spring Open, Russell G. & C.C.
- 14-15 — Men's 2nd Annual Winnipeg River Tournament (36 holes) Pine Falls G.C.
- 21 — Men's Open, Pinawa G.C.
- 21-22 — Golden Falcon Tournament, Falcon Lake G.C.
- 21-22 — Spring Tournament, Glenboro G. & C.C.
- 21-22 — Men's Open, Gilbert Plains C.C.
- 22 — Men's Open, Oakview G.C.
- 22 — Men's Open, Portage G.C.
- 29-30 — July Tournament, Phantom Lake G.C., Flin Flon.

- July
- 12-13 — Plainsman Tournament, Minnedosa G.C.
 - 13 — Men's Open, Delahunt G. & C.C., Treherne.
 - 19-20 — Annual Men's Open, Thompson G.C.
 - 19-20 — Men's Open, Selkirk G. & C.C.
 - 26-27 — International Tournament at Winkler, Morden, Cavalier and Walhalla.
 - 26-27 — Men's Open, Teulon G. & C.C.
 - 27 — Men's Open, Dryden, Ont., G. & C.C.

- Aug.
- 9-10 — North Eastern Open, Pine Falls G.C.
 - 10 — Left-Handers' Open, Portage G.C.
 - 16-17 — Men's Open, Manitou G.C.
 - 16-17 — Banner Country Open, Russell G. & C.C.
 - 16-21 — The Tamarack Tournament, Wasagaming G.C.
 - 23-24 — Men's Open, Swan River G.C.
 - 30-31 — Men's Open, Transcona Mixed Golf League
 - 30-31-Sept. 1 — Labor Day Tournament, Phantom Lake G.C., Flin Flon.

- Sept.
- 1 — Senior Men's Open, Delahunt G. & C.C., Treherne.
 - 6- 7 — Fall Tournament, Glenboro G. & C.C.
 - 6- 7 — Intermountains Tournament, Dauphin C.C. & Gilbert Plains C.C.
 - 6- 7 — Last Chance Tournament, Selkirk G. & C.C.
 - 14 — Fall Tournament, Deloraine G.C.

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Every June and September the Glenboro club plays

host to golfers from all the surrounding clubs in their annual tournaments. Winners have come from Winnipeg, Brandon, Shilo, Killarney, Treherne, Cartwright, Manitou as well as a host of other communities throughout Manitoba. This year the spring tournament is on June 21 and 22 while the fall tourney is Sept. 6 and 7.

Just as important as the Men's Open is the tournament hosted by the Glenboro Ladies' Golf Club each August. Pleasant surroundings, good food and good sportsmanship have made this a popular event for all. This year the tourney is Aug. 11.

The seniors, also have their own tournament (July 28) and are drawing more entries each passing year.

The strength of any club is their junior members. In this, Glenboro is fortunate indeed. The junior members, boys and girls, are proving themselves both good golfers and good sportsmen.

Perhaps the most popular event of the season is the Steak Nite, which is held on the last Thursday of the month. Businesses, stores and garages are barely closed before a line-up of vehicles head for the club. Even work in the neighboring fields comes to a halt as farmers leave their machines and swing a golf club instead. After a round of golf and nickels changing hands, comes the socializing and barbecuing of steaks.

Just north of the golf club a few miles is the Spruce Woods Provincial park and campsite. This campsite is fast becoming one of the most popular summer resort areas in Manitoba. What's more, if the beauty of the park isn't enough, directly across the Assiniboine River is the Manitoba Desert. This desert has miles of sand dunes and is open for tours in the summer months.

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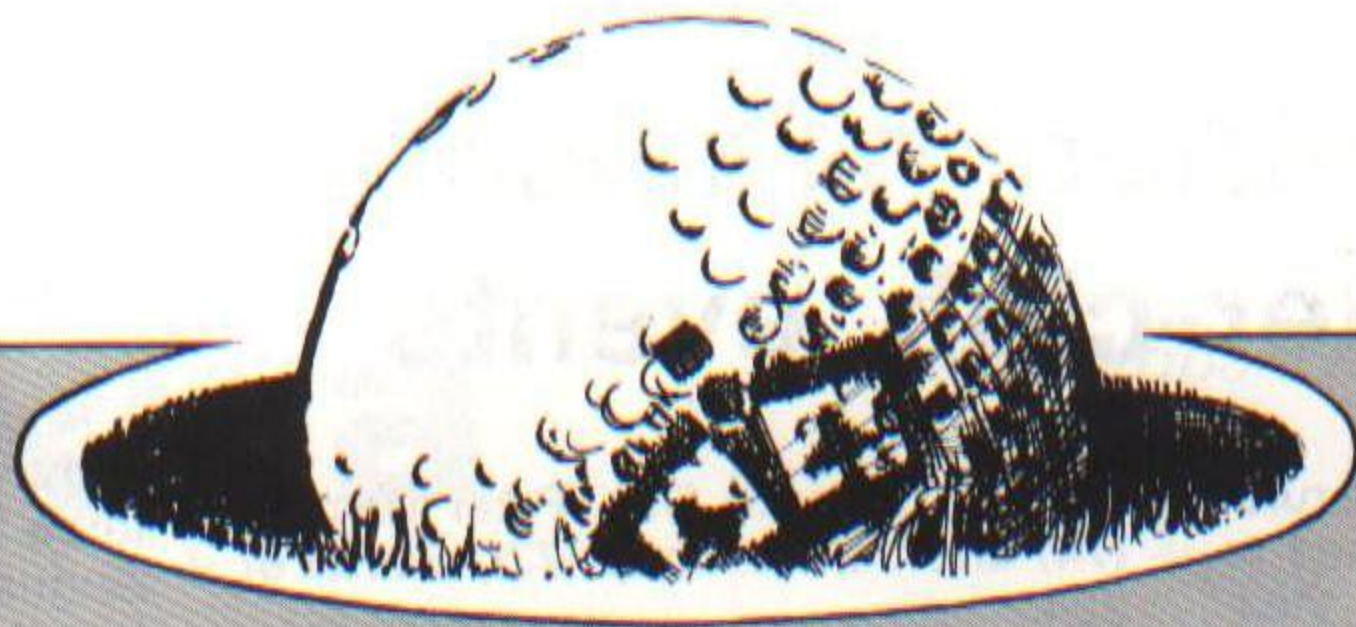
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Qualification Period
May 23rd to June 15th• Manitoba Provincial Finals
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Low entries hamper rural inter-club events

A lack of interest and entries in rural inter-club competitions continued to be a problem area for MGA Vice-President, Bill Dunford, chairman of rural activities, during the 1979 season and some changes may be forthcoming in the format of these events.

The 1979 Manitoba Rural Inter-Club Team Championship for the Dr. Alexander Trophy was held in July at the Carman Golf Club and only 10 of a possible 35 to 40 clubs participated.

The same format is to be used for the 1980 season, but if participation doesn't improve this year, serious consideration will have to be given as to whether the event should be continued or held in a different format.

The 1979 championship was won by Carman's team of Bill North (71), Bruce North (72) and Jim McKenzie (79), with a total of 222, two shots ahead of runner-up Steinbach's team

of Dan Lipinski, (73), Peter Rempel (74) and James Koop (77), a total of 224.

Low individual honors for the day went to Rob Erickson of Selkirk with a 70.

The Rural Inter-Club Team Championship event will be held in Region 3 in 1980, with the Shilo Golf and Country Club as the host on Sunday, July 6.

Junior Inter-Club

The Rural Junior Inter-Club Team Championship for the Matt Thompson Trophy was held at the Southwood Golf and Country Club in Winnipeg in August in conjunction with the Manitoba Junior Inter-Club competition for the Pepsi-Cola Trophy and only two rural teams took part.

The event was won by a team from the Selkirk Golf Club, with a team from the Neepawa Golf and Country Club in the runner-up spot.

Due to a poor response to this event over the past three years, it was recommended it be discontinued and a proposal for a new approach to rural junior activities is to be introduced this season.

Sugar Bowl event

A disappointing entry of only six clubs took part in the annual Manitoba Sugar Bowl competition held in August at the Thompson Golf Club, but the hospitality of the host club helped to make the event a success.

The Thompson Golf Club used the home course advantage to capture the 1979 honors with a gross score of 328, less a team handicap of 33, for a net score of 295. Individual scores for the winning team were: Wil Holmberg, 82; Fred Tressor, 88; Jack Reid, 79; and Robin Henderson, 79.

Runner-up honors went to the Northernaire team of Peter Neufeld (84), Gerry Borca (92), Kurt Ruppenstein (91) and Ken Stadnek (82). They had a gross score of 349, less a team handicap of 35, for a net score of 314.

Other teams taking part were from Pine Falls, Flin Flon, Neepawa and Glenboro.

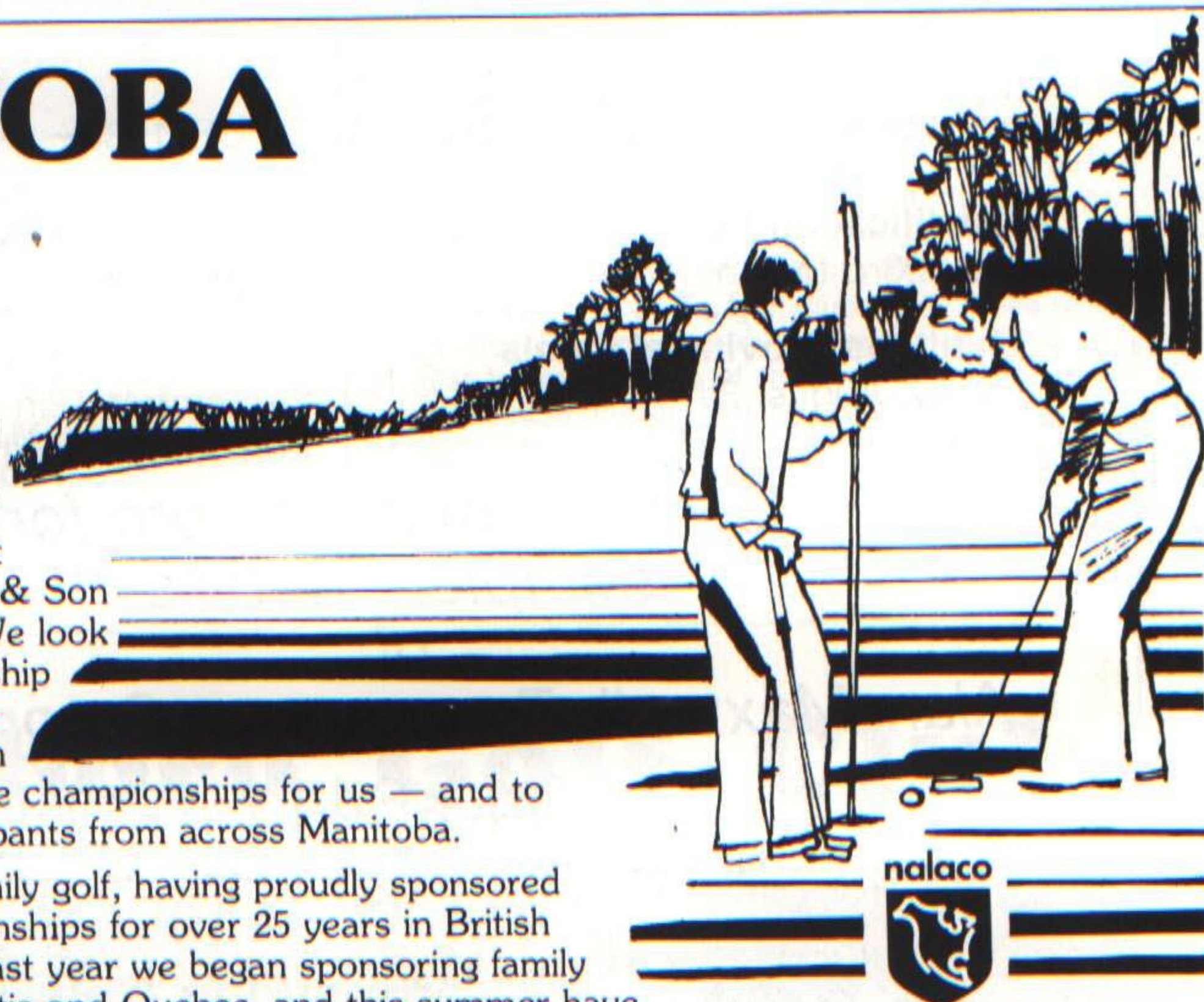
The 1980 event is to be held in Region 1, with the site and date to be announced later.

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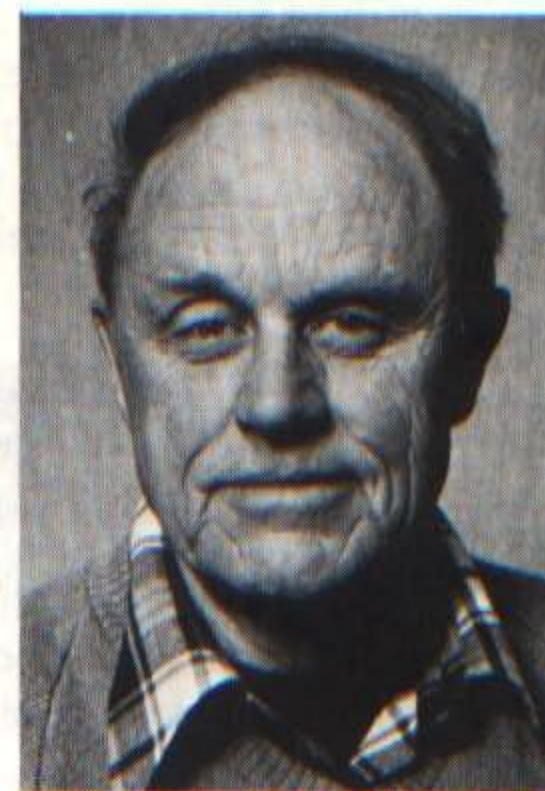
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Rural Amateur event has found a home at Hecla Island



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By D. I. MacDonald
Executive Director, MGA

As you stroll along the beautiful tree-lined fairways of the great golf course at Gull Harbour on Hecla Island or gaze out over the expanse of Lake Winnipeg you can, if you are in a reflective mood, contemplate nature's vast design which produced this unique environment.

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Viewed against this background of great events over immeasurable time, the putt you just missed on the last green loses some of its significance.

The first Icelandic immigrants came to this Island in 1875, following the disastrous eruption of volcanic Mount Hecla in their native Iceland. They suffered enormous difficulties and hardships but persisted against all odds in a strange country and a hostile natural environment quite different to that to which they had been accustomed at home. No wonder Manitoba's Icelanders are proud of their heritage.

We wonder what these pioneers would think if they could see the modern resort hotel at Gull Harbour and the golf course which rates with fine layouts to be found anywhere. No doubt they would be taken aback if they could hear the after-dinner conversation and the complaints about such modern hardships as the high cost of gasoline and winter holidays in Hawaii.

None of this is allowed to detract from the fun and games which rural golfers enjoy when they gather for the Rural Amateur at Hecla. This event has been rapidly growing in popularity among Manitoba's rural golfers and is fast becoming one of the MGA's major events. Not only is the level of competitive play high, but the good fellowship which features rural golf events is particularly evident at the Rural Amateur.

This year, the MGA proposes to add a senior section to this tournament. As in the Manitoba Senior, there will be no handicap limit but entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Any rural golfer over 55 years of age at the time of the tournament can enter. There will be separate prizes for seniors and a Rural Senior Champion will be crowned.

The MGA expects to reserve the entire lodge at Gull Harbour for the Rural Amateur this year, which will be held August 10 and 11. No doubt, some participants will have to make arrangements for overnight accommodation at Riverton or Gimli.



Golfers can enjoy fine scenery when they play at the Hecla Island course.

Dauphin's Larry Johnston tops large field for '79 rural honors

The 1979 Manitoba Rural Amateur Championship was held at the Hecla Island Course in August and the entry was the best yet, with 88 players in the two day tournament. It was close to a 50 per cent increase over the 1978 field.

The championship had to be decided by a sudden death play-off when Bill North of Carman pulled into a tie with Larry Johnston of Dauphin on the 36th hole.

The play-off was won by Johnston with a par four on the first extra hole while North had to settle for a bogey five after charging a wedge (his second shot) over the green into jungle at the back of the green. He made a valiant attempt to recover with an excellent shot from an almost impossible lie but couldn't hold the ball close enough to the hole for one putt.

The calibre of golf on the second day was very good considering wet weather conditions and strong winds added considerably to the length of a number of holes.

Due to the larger entry, there were three flights besides the Championship in 1979 instead of two as in 1978.

Winners and runners-up were:

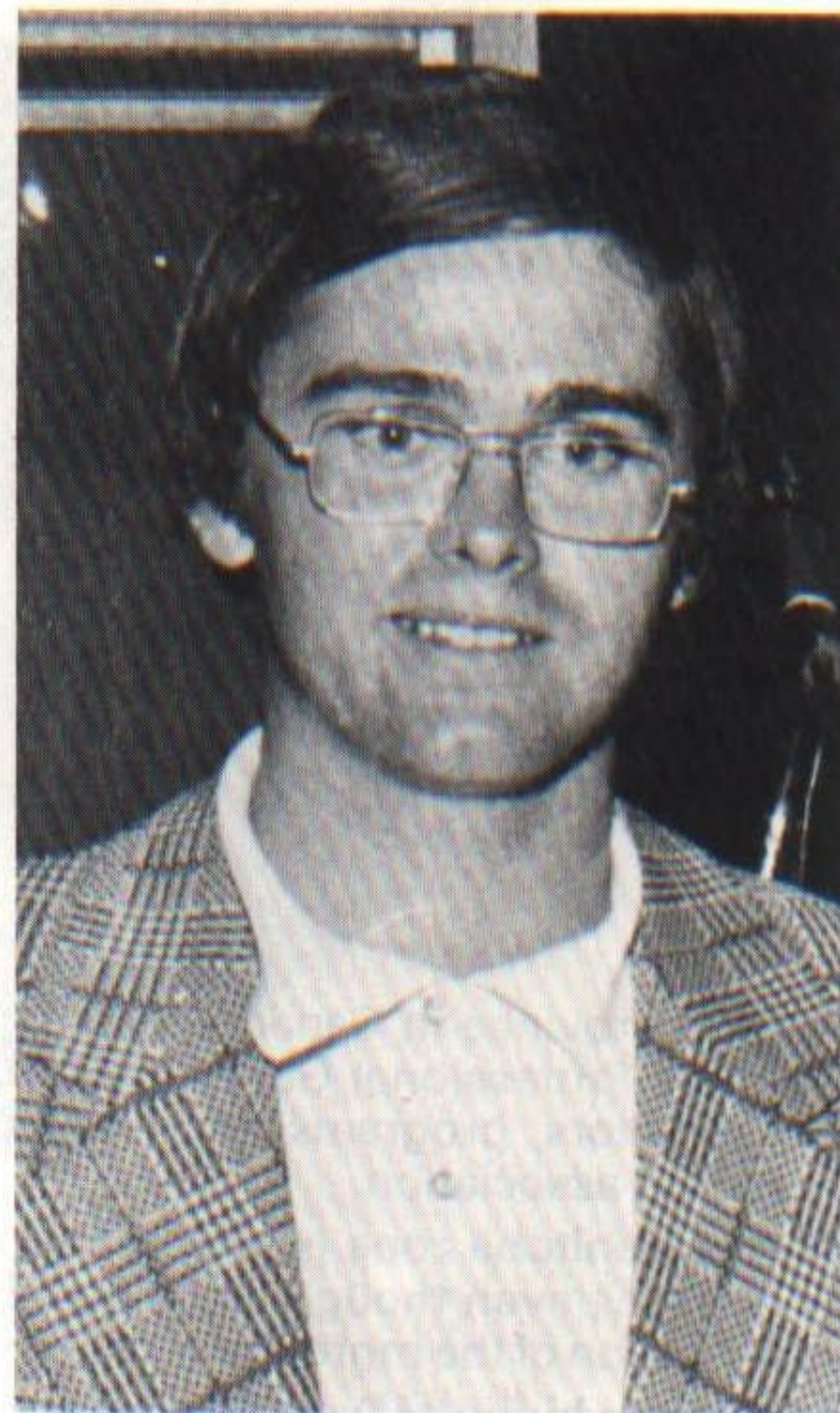
Championship — Larry Johnston, Dauphin, 79-76—155; Bill North, Carman, 81-74—155; Mike Kehler, Oakview, 82-75—157; James Koop, Steinbach, 80-77—157; Bruce Penton, Brandon, 79-78—157.

First Flight — Two-way tie, no play-off, Gerry Rigby, Pinawa, 86-83—169; Kelly Davis, Thompson, 86-83—169.

Second Flight — Bob Ferris, Killarney, 86-80—166; Nick Kalupar, Hecla, 89-84—173.

Third Flight — Bill Friesen, Steinbach, 91-89—180; John Goran, Dauphin, 94-89—183; Ad Zerbin, Pinawa, 92-91—183; John Kehler, Oakview, 90-93—183.

The first-round leaders were Dan Goran of Dauphin and Craig Kindrat of Selkirk, each with 76. The low individual round was posted by Bill North with a 74 on the second day.

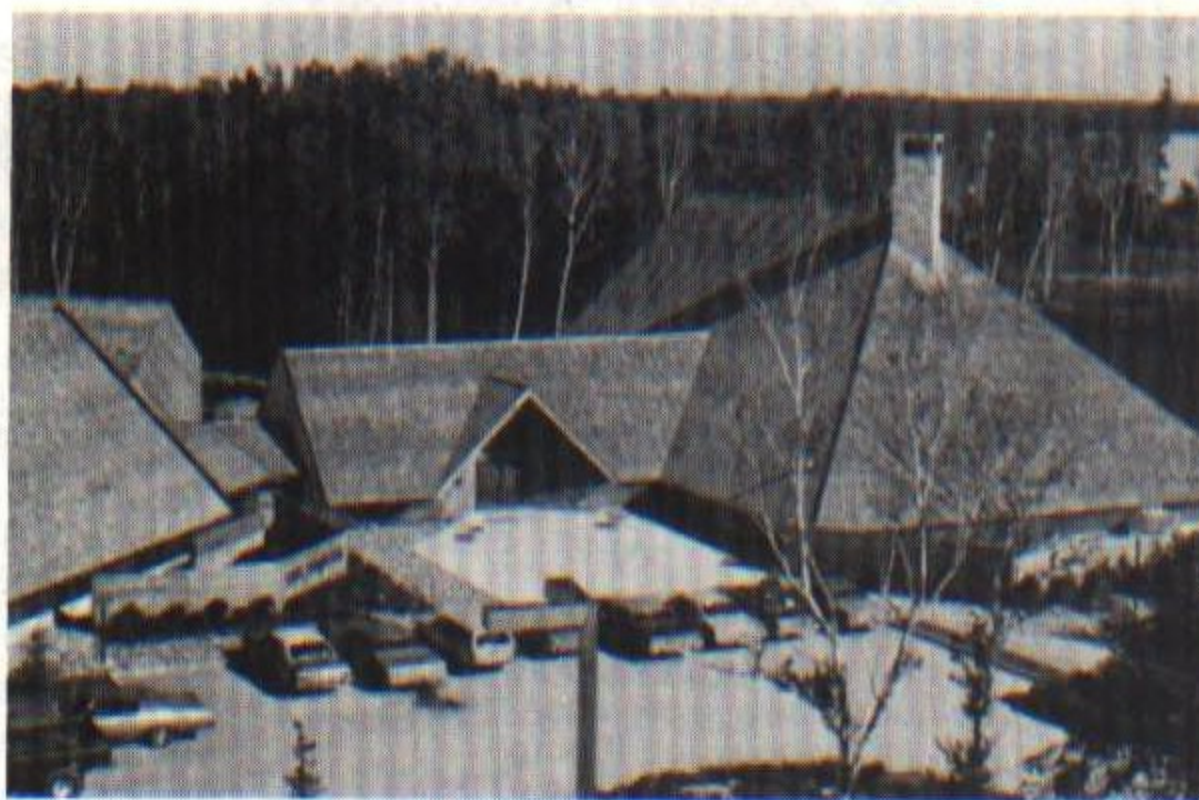


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The Manitoba zone is one of the most progressive in the country, even though its 53 members are a relatively small portion of the more-than-1200-member association.

With the hiring of Dave Surtees (former professional at Assiniboine Golf Club) as Executive Secretary in 1977, the

Manitoba zone was able to accomplish many things previously not possible.

A disability income program was established on a group basis, tournaments have been run on a much more professional level and annual seminars dealing with various phases of the golf profession have been conducted to improve the skills of golf professionalism in this area. This past year, a complete dental and health program was started.

The Board of Directors for the Manitoba zone is made up of eight members, including the past president. Each of these directors is responsible for one or more areas and, through many hours of volunteer work over the years, the Manitoba zone has become a model for the entire Canadian body. Many zone functions, like the dinner-dance following the PGA Championships awards banquet, Christmas party and weekly hockey games through the winter are unique in the professional golf circles in this country.

The Manitoba zone, like all other zones, assists golf clubs in the area of employment. A national advertisement is mailed out for any club seeking a golf professional.

Manitoba professionals in co-operation with the Manitoba Golf Association and the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association, have been active in staging clinics, both in Winnipeg and across Manitoba, to encourage and improve junior golf. The proceeds from the zone championship pro-am, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Assiniboia, have been used to send junior golfers (male and female) to the World Junior championships in San Diego, California.

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Dauphin's 1979 championship team poses with the trophy in front of the Crown Life scoreboard. Left to right, the pro-am winners are: Bob McGimpsey, pro Stan Homenuik, Adam Juce and Tony Yacyshen.

Crown Life's pro-am event heading for national status

An event that began as a Manitoba provincial competition in 1973 blossomed into an official Royal Canadian Golf Association event for the west last year and is heading for full national status in the years ahead.

The Crown Life Pro-am club team competition has been a popular event in the province since Norm Coston got the show on the road for the sponsors in that 1973 season at Niakwa Country Club.

The format called for each participating club to hold qualifying matches to declare representatives from three handicap groupings, 0-12, 13-18 and 19-25. The three representatives were then joined by their club pro to form a four-man team for the province-wide competition.

In addition to providing an event that was unique (because players of all levels could take part), the Crown Life Pro-am also became a major fund-raising vehicle for the provincial Junior Golf Program and for the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Through the years, more than \$135,000 has been raised for these two groups through the event.

In 1979, the tournament received the official blessing of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the provincial championship teams from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba gathered in September for the first Inter-Provincial Pro-Am Team Matches, with Crown Life still the sponsoring company.

It was strictly a western event last year, but it is expected Ontario will join the competition this year and the event will hopefully become fully national by 1983.

Manitoba's RCGA representative Bill Doyle, who has since left the province after being transferred to Ontario, was the chairman of the 1979 event for the national organization.

Teams taking part in the first interprovincial Pro-Am event were:

British Columbia — Pro Earl Davies, Dave Donaldson, Al Shumka and Gilbert Wong of the Gorge Vale club.

Alberta — Pro Frank Folker, Les Harrison, Sandy McLean and Terry Martin of the Dinosaur Trail club.

Saskatchewan — Pro Cec Ferguson, Brian Henshaw, Ken Ellinthorpe and George Thompson of the Regina club.

Manitoba — Pro Stan Homenuik, Bob McGimpsey, Tony Yacyshen and Adam Juce of the Dauphin club.

The event was won by the Manitobans in a 36-hole competition that saw all four teams in contention right to the wire.

Team scores, based on points scored on the Phoenix Point System plus the total team handicap were: Manitoba, 140-145—285; British Columbia, 137-146—283; Alberta, 138-149—278; and Saskatchewan, 132-143—275.

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Historical look at Winnipeg's Municipal Golf Courses

By Don Craig
Past president, M.G.A.

Winnipeg has long held the reputation of having more golf courses per capita than any other major urban area in North America. Included in this abundance of courses are four of the finest municipal facilities to be found anywhere — and a fifth course is currently being developed by the City of Winnipeg.

However, it took many years — and great tribulations — before Winnipeg obtained its first municipal golf course. As long ago as 1908, delegations of interested golfing citizens began appearing before the Public Parks Board to request construction of a municipal course. But it was not until 1921 that Kildonan Park Golf Course was opened for play.

A possible site adjoining Brookside Cemetery was considered and rejected and a golf course was actually mapped out in Assiniboine Park before (in 1916) the present site on the Red River in West Kildonan was selected and construction begun.

This excellent piece of property had been acquired originally as a future permanent Exhibition Site. The City had rented it out into small farms in an attempt to derive some revenue from it, but this experiment was a disaster and the land had become a chaos of scrub and weeds with fifteen houses scattered over it.

Construction of the golf course was severely hampered by a lack of adequate funds; poor weather conditions; and the lack of an irrigation system. However, on June 9th, 1921, Winnipeg's first municipal golf course was opened for play.

Popularity of the game was immediate. So much so, that in 1924 the City acquired the holdings of the Windsor Park Golf Club on the banks of the Seine River in St. Vital.

Some construction work had been begun by the former owners and was completed by the City, with the course being opened for play in July of 1925.

It was another 41 years before Winnipeg's third municipal course was built. Located in Fort Garry, Crescent Drive Golf Course is an all par 3 course, with holes ranging in length from 97 yards to 196 yards. Its popularity with women, senior citizens, youngsters, novice golfers, along with the low handicapper working on his iron play, has made this course one of the busiest in town.

John Blumberg Golf Course opened in the midst of the only recorded June snowstorm in Winnipeg's history — on June 12, 1969. Located on the western approach of the Trans-Canada Highway, this course is actually two courses on one site, with a sporty nine-hole layout which features water on four holes. The 18-hole championship calibre course has played host to several Manitoba Golf Association events and boasts the largest greens in the City.

Currently under development in the north-east sector of the City is a unique new golf course which is attracting world-wide attention — but not from golfers (yet). The interested people are engineers, since the golf course is the first phase of a joint 400-acre park and sanitary landfill project. Over the next ten to fifteen years, tons of the City's garbage will be buried according to a pre-determined landscape design which will result in a park and recreation facility (including the 9-hole par 3 golf course) with hills and lakes (both of which are uncommon in Winnipeg). The project is located on Springfield Road, east of Lagimodiere Boulevard.

When this fifth golf course opens for play (sometime in 1981) it is expected that 1/4 of a million rounds of golf will be played each season on Winnipeg's municipal facilities. That's a lot of divots!



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Popular Publinks tournament dates way back to 1928 at municipal courses

By Rick Thain

One of Manitoba's oldest golf tournaments is the Publinks golf championship sponsored each year by the City of Winnipeg Municipal Golf

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The tournament continued each year, even through the war years. The only year the annual tournament didn't take place was 1950, when most of Winnipeg was under water.

In recent years, the format was changed when the John Blumberg Golf Course declared its Champion in 1970. Now the Club Champions from the three courses compete in a 36-hole medal play competition.

Notable golfers who were Grand Champions in the past include: Danny Stack ('29, '31, '32), Bill Karp ('41), John Doyle ('47, '48, '56), Jim Berry ('51), Neil Sposito ('56, '57, '60, '61, '69), Tiny Trosky ('62, '63) and Harry Brotchie ('73 and '74).

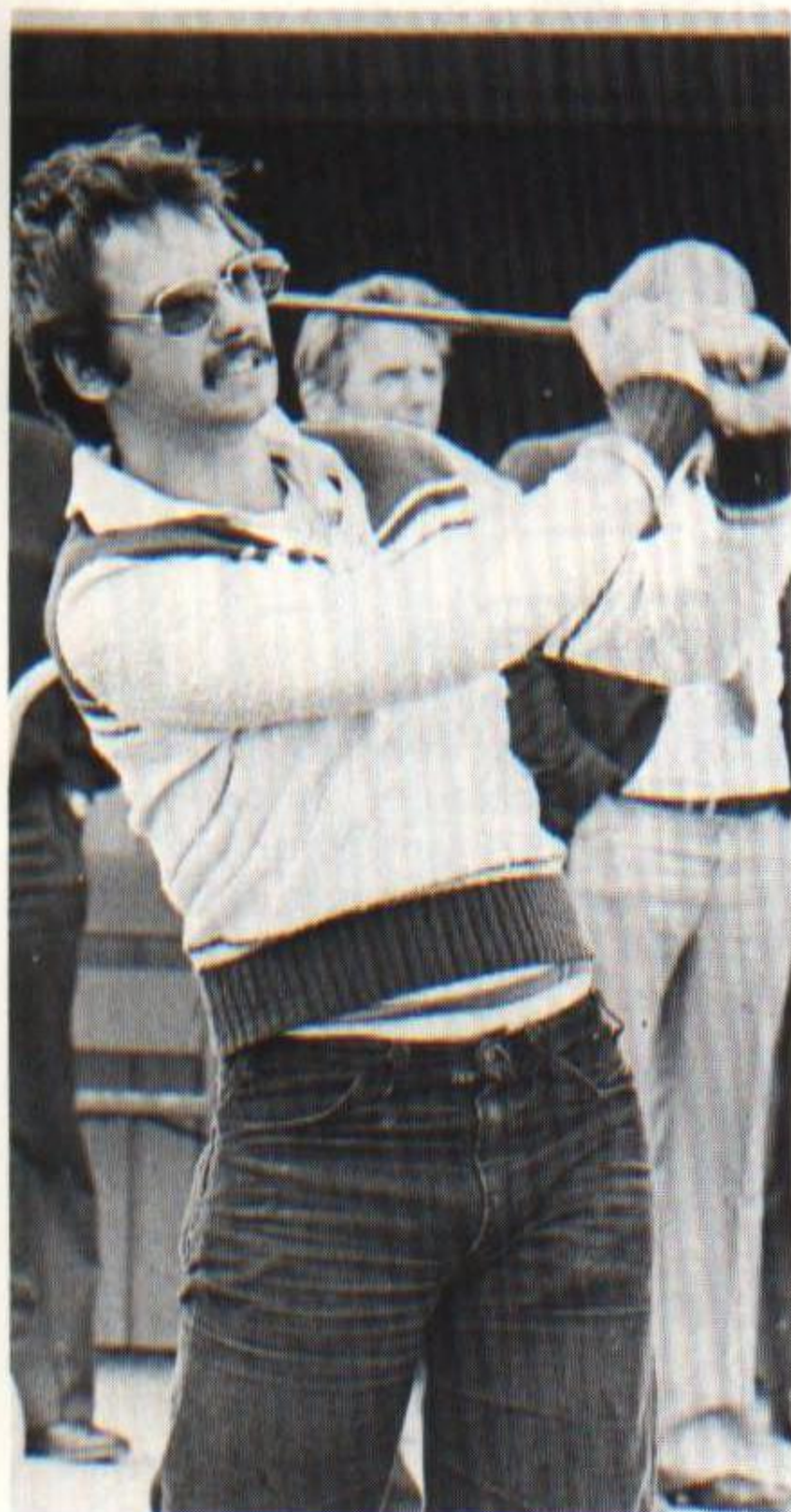
This tournament will long remain as one of the oldest and dearest championships in the hearts of many Winnipeg public course players.

CHAMPIONS — ANNUAL METRO GOLF COMPETITIONS

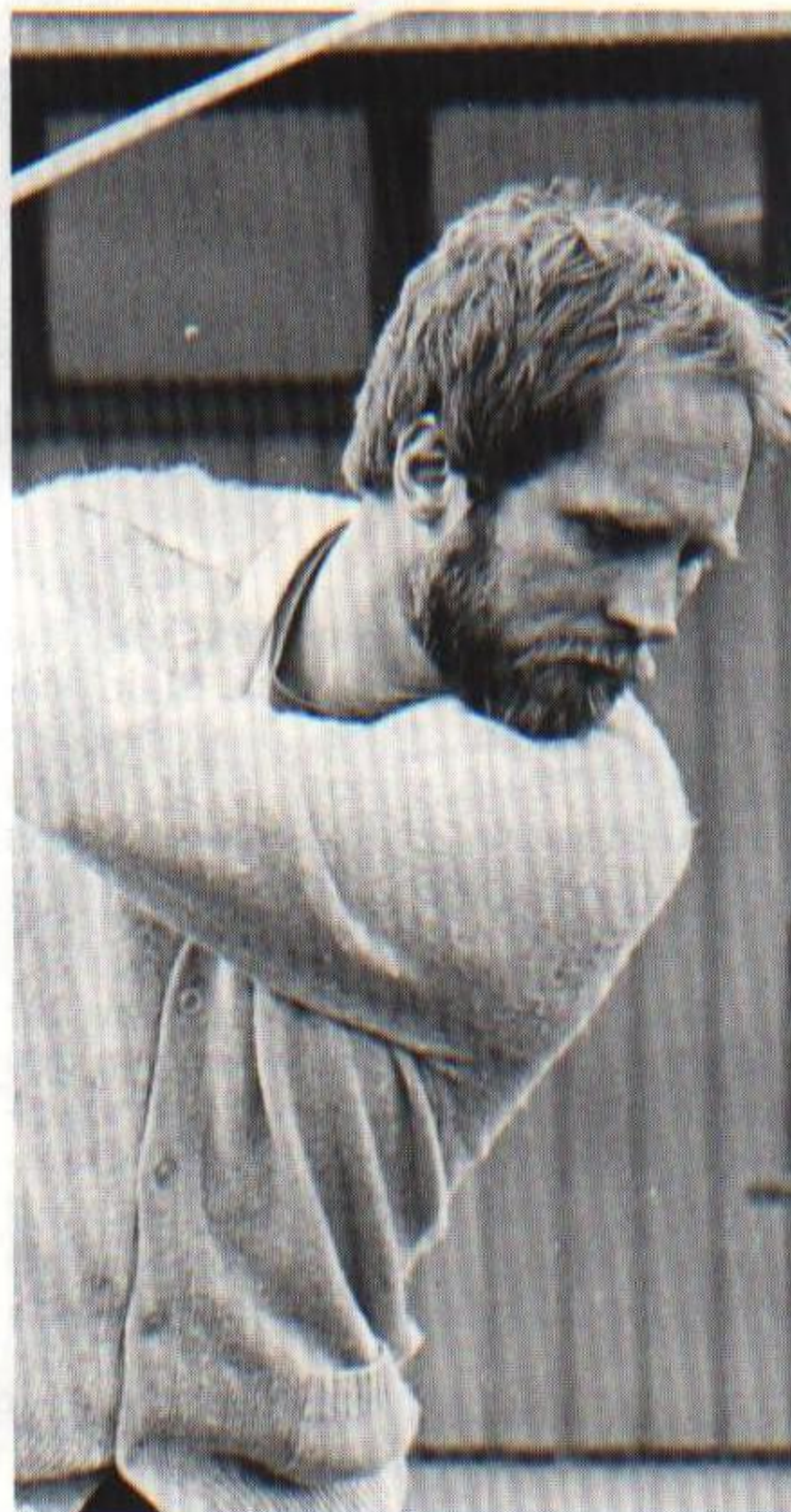
	Kildonan Champion	Windsor Champion	Grand Champion	Representing
1928	A. C. McWilliams	Jack Cuthbert	McWilliams	K
1929	Dan Stack	Humphrey Dennehy	Stack	K
1930	Joedy Palmer	Edgar Brown	Palmer	K
1931	Dan Stack	Fred Walker	Stack	K
1932	Dan Stack	Edgar Brown	Stack	K
1933	John Pearce	Edgar Brown	Brown	W
1934	Jim Berry	Edgar Brown	Brown	W
1935	Norman Emslie	Edgar Brown	Brown	W
1936	Dr. Wm. McIvor	Dick Garrett	Garrett	W.
1937	John Pearce	Don Blaker	Pearce	K
1938	Manny Nozick	Mike Pidlaski	Pidlaski	W
1939	Joe F. Ezinicki	Wilf Field	Field	W
1940	Manny Nozick	Nate Jacob	Jacob	W
1941	Bill Karp	Mike Pidlaski	Karp	K
1942	Manny Nozick	Hy Bernstein*	Bernstein	W
1943	Manny Nozick	Ted Dundas	Dundas	W
1944	Phil Starkell	Tom Ormonde	Starkell	K
1945	Jim Brown	Joe Ezinicki	Brown	K
1946	Walter White	Alex McLure	White	K
1947	Joe O'Sullivan Sr.	John Doyle	Doyle	W
1948	Jim Brown	John Doyle	Doyle	W
1949	Walter White	Robt. Critchley	White	K
1950	FLOOD YEAR — NO COMPETITION			
1951	Jim Berry	John Doyle	Berry	K
1952	Mike Barrett	Len Harvey	Harvey	W
1953	Mike Barrett	John Doyle	Barrett	K
1954	Bill Reichart	Cece Durnin	Durnin	W
1955	Nesto Ferley	John Doyle	Ferley	K
1956	Harold Braemar	John Doyle	Doyle	W
1957	Neil Sposito	Ken Northwood	Sposito	K
1958	Neil Sposito	John Doyle	Sposito	K
1959	Mike Barrett	Geo. Svendsen	Svendsen	W
1960	Niel Sposito	Alex Melnyk	Sposito	K
1961	Neil Sposito	Russ May	Sposito	K
1962	Bill Walker	P. (Tiny) Trosky	Trosky	W
1963	Dennis Land	P. (Tiny) Trosky	Trosky	W
1964	Cam Brock, Jr.	Alex Melnyk	Melnyk	W
1965	Neil Sposito	Bernie Olander	Olander	W
1966	John Bayrack	Alex Melnyk	Melnyk	W
1967	Bill Aronec	Dennis Dumbleton	Dumbleton	W
1968	P. (Tiny) Trosky	Dennis Dumbleton	Dumbleton	W
1969	Neil Sposito	Bernie Olander	Sposito	K

	Kildonan	Windsor	John Blumberg	Grand Champion	Representing
1970	P. (Tiny) Trosky	Grant Foster	Don Keatch	Keatch	JB
1971	Carl Anderson	Dave Kerr	Don Keatch	Kerr	W
1972	Carl Anderson	Grant Foster	Harry Brotchie	Foster	W
1973	Paul Karpenko	George Watson	Harry Brotchie	Brotchie	JB
1974	Nick Olynik	Mike Zebinski	Harry Brotchie	Brotchie	JB
1975	Carl Anderson	Mike Millard	Bob McFetridge	Anderson	K
1976	Jim Bauer	Dave Robillard	Scott Marshall	Marshall	JB
1977	P. Trosky	Dave Robillard	Scott Marshall	Robillard	W
1978	Vic Herak	Bob Bruce	Scott Marshall	Marshall	JB
1979	John Lamarche	Ed Larher	Vic Herak	Herak	JB

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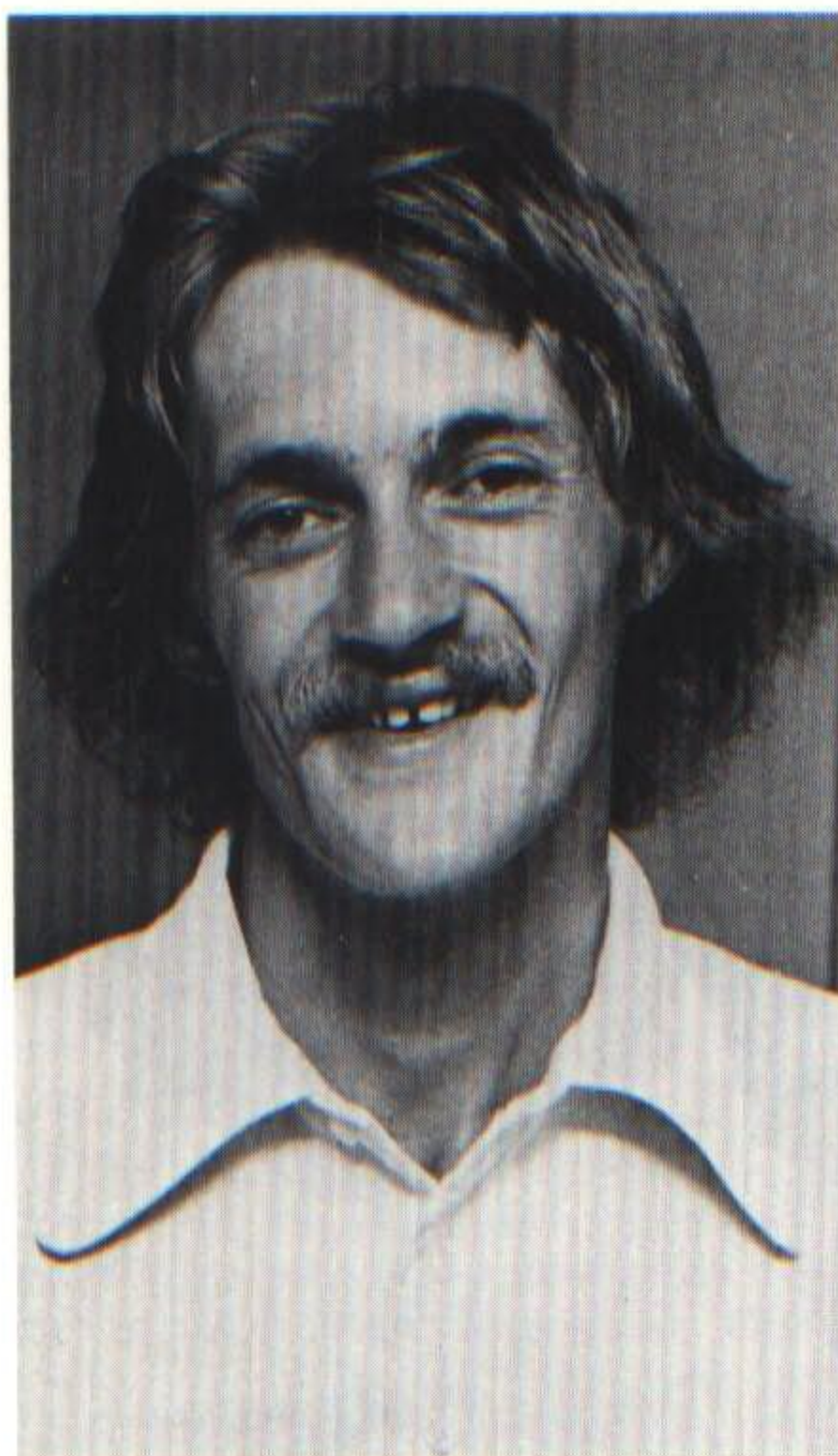
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Gary Kullman makes it two straight victories in Jack Blair event

Gary Kullman of Elmhurst was the 1979 winner of the Jack Blair Memorial Match Play Tournament, scoring a 2-up victory over fellow Elmhurst golfer Bing Shearer in the final played at St. Charles Country Club.

It was the second year in a row for Kullman to capture the honors in this match-play event, the only competition of that format on the golf calendar, which is named in the memory of former Manitoba Golf Association and Royal Canadian Golf Association

president Jack Blair.

The event has been on the Manitoba calendar for only four years, with Don McNeil of Niakwa the first winner in 1976 and Elmhurst's Dave Krucik taking the honors in 1977 before Kullman took over the past two seasons.

This year's Jack Blair memorial Tournament will feature qualifying rounds June 14 and 15 at Charleswood and Wildewood, with match play competition among the low 16 qualifiers June 19 to 22 at Pine Ridge.

PAST WINNERS OF JACK BLAIR MATCH PLAY EVENT

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Course and Venue
1976	Don McNeil, Niakwa C.C.	3 & 1	Bruce North, Carman G.C.		St. Charles C.C.
1977	David Krucik, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	4 & 3	Al Brownridge, Elmhurst G. & C.C.		Niakwa C.C.
1978	Gary Kullman, Rossmere C.C.	4 & 3	Don McNeill, Niakwa C.C.		Southwood G. & C.C.
1979	Gary Kullman, Elmhurst C.C.	2 up	Bing Shearer, Elmhurst G. & C.C.		St. Charles C.C.

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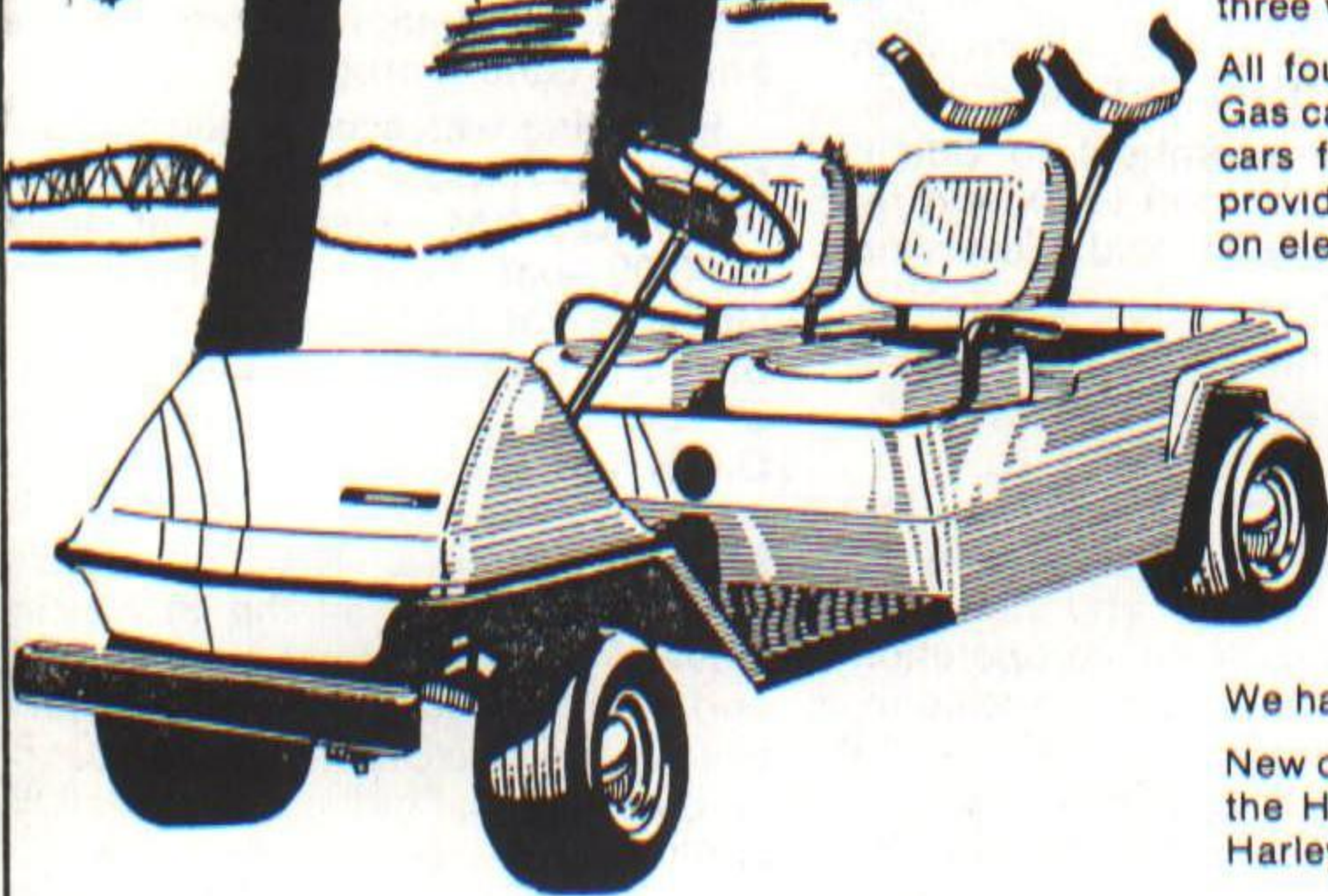
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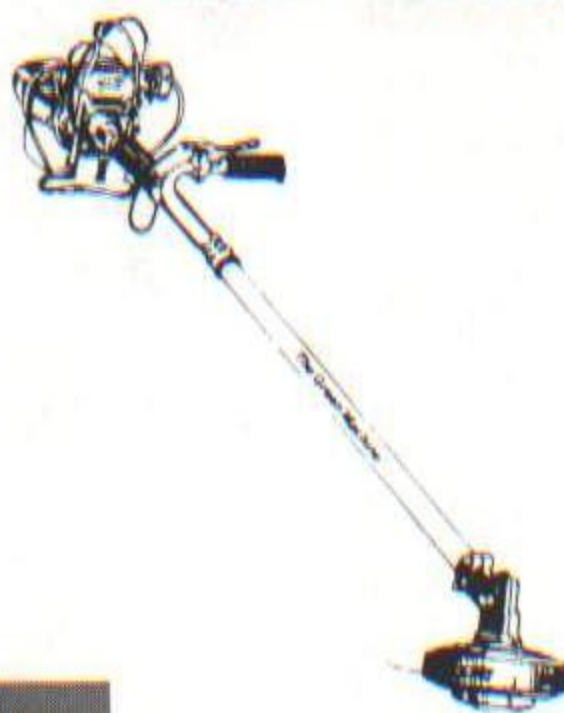
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Superintendents: organized to provide better course conditions

By John B. Steel
Past president, G.C.S.A.S.M.

During the summer of 1950 a group of golf course greenskeepers met on several occasions to discuss the feasibility of forming an Association which would, through interchange of knowledge and ideas, upgrade and improve playing conditions on Manitoba's Golf Courses, as well as promote and improve the professional status of the men who cared for the courses.

The directors of most golf clubs in the Winnipeg area were consulted beforehand and all were in complete agreement that such an Association could do nothing but benefit golf and golf courses throughout Manitoba.

On October 18, 1950 Mr. Jim Boyce, then director of research Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, addressed an interested group of Greenskeepers, Greens Chairmen, Golf Officials and others interested in turfgrass and its overall management. The subject was "Turf Culture". After Mr. Boyce's talk a general discussion took place regarding the formation of an Association. It was then decided that an organizational meeting should be held as soon as possible.

On Wednesday, October 25, 1950 a meeting to organize the Association was held at the Glendale Golf and Country Club. At this meeting the group was named "The Manitoba Greenskeepers' Association" by resolution, the following were elected as officers:

A. C. (Cy) Creed — President
John B. Steel — Vice President
Frank Macdonald — Treasurer
Stan Walker — Secretary

The dues were set at \$3.00 per year and it was resolved that park keepers, cemetery supervisors, bowling greenskeepers and all others interested in turfgrass culture be invited to join. Invitations were sent to golf courses inviting their greenskeepers to become part of our new organization. On March 14, 1951, a constitution was approved. Eleven members attended this meeting and Sam Hutchings, Arthur Baker and George Beattie were elected as directors to

become the original executive committee.

The Consitution outlined the following purposes and objectives:

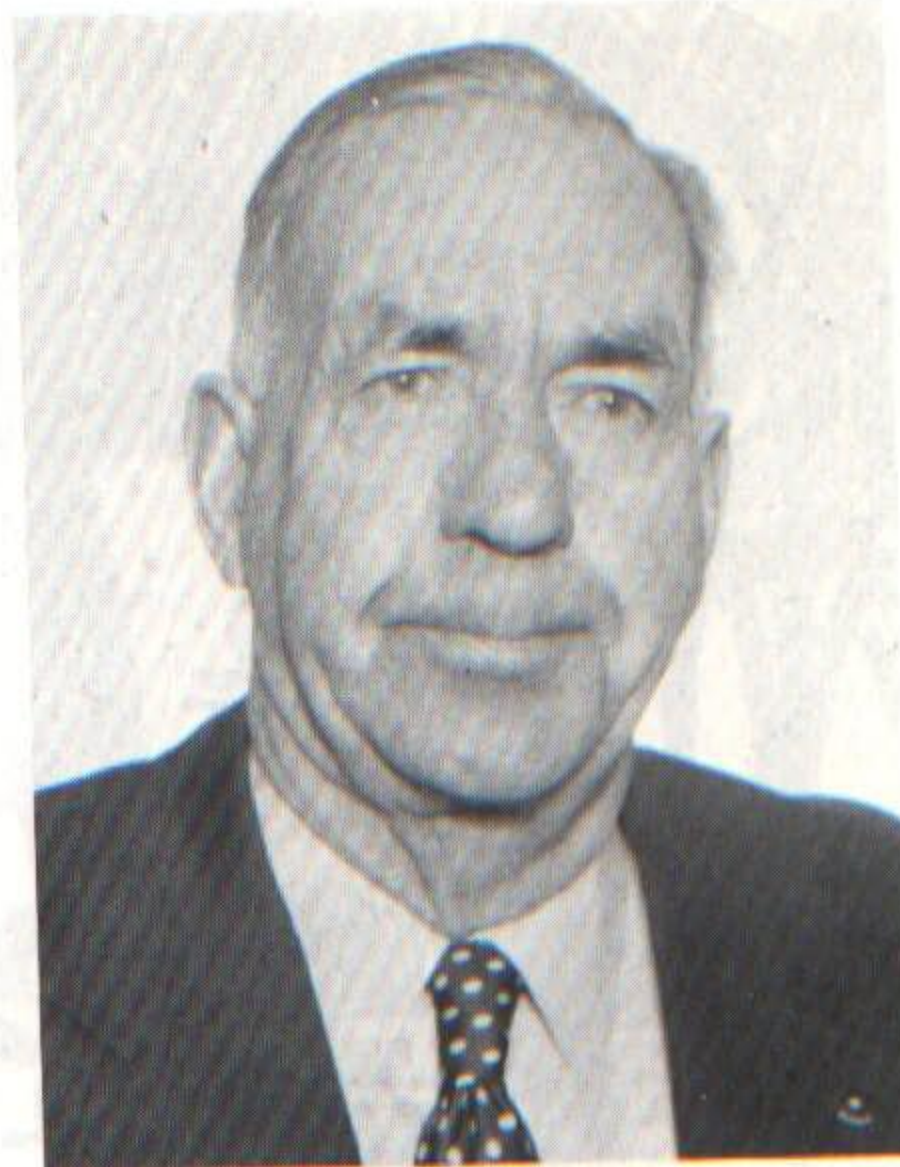
- A) To form an Association of the Golf Greenskeepers of Manitoba for the information, instruction, education and mutual advantage of its members.
- B) To promote knowledge and disseminate information regarding the planning and construction of golf courses and golf greens.
- C) To assist members to obtain employment and to extend relief to needy and deserving members.

The Constitution and by-laws have since been amended but basically, not too much has changed.

The first Western Turfgrass Conference was held at the University of Manitoba on April 14 and 15, sponsored by R.C.G.A. in co-operation with our newly formed Association. On March 28, 1955 during a meeting at St. Boniface Golf Club, the name of the Association was changed to: "The Golf Course Superintendents Association of Manitoba". On April 21, 1958, after meetings with Dean Wier of the University of Manitoba, it was decided to proceed with setting up turf plots to research turfgrasses and



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One of the founders

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The Canadian Golf Superintendents Association was formed in 1966 with a few of our Association members playing an important part. The first National Turfgrass Conference, held west of Toronto, was hosted by G.C.S.A.M. in co-operation with the Canadian Superintendents Association. The event was sponsored by R.C.G.A. and held at Winnipeg Inn on March 19 - 20 - 21, 1974.

At the Association's 25th Anniversary reception held on October 23, 1975, a scholarship fund was established to aid deserving students to obtain their diplomas in Turfgrass management. The fund was set at \$250.00 for each year and it has been awarded each year since.

The Association has progressed as an organization of individuals, interested in growing fine turf, and have, through co-operation with the Manitoba Golf Association and the Royal Canadian Golf Association, helped to bring golf courses in Manitoba into the splendid playing conditions which exist today.

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In 1965, this team captured The Americas Cup in competition at St. Charles Country Club. Manitoba's Bill Pidlaski of Elmhurst (front right) shakes hands with non-playing captain Bruce Forbes, while other members of the team gather around the trophy. Left to right, they are: Keith Alexander, Doug Silverberg, Nick Weslock, Johnny Johnston, Bert Ticehurst (deceased) and Gary Cowan.

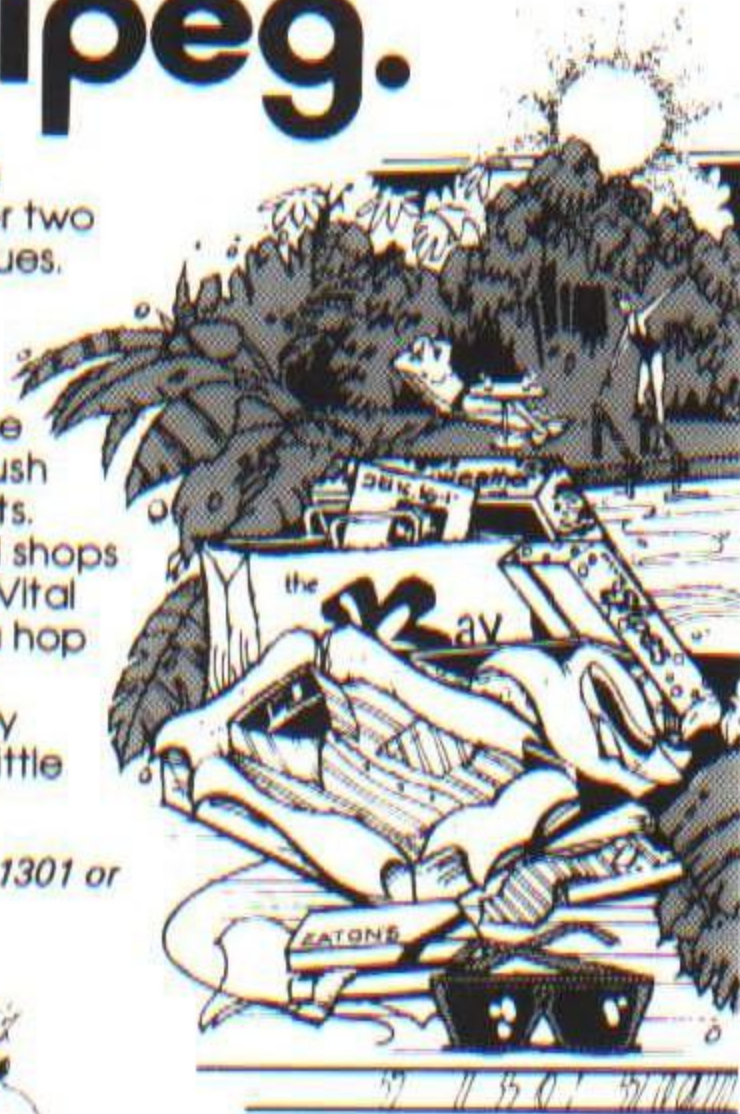


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A glossary of golf terms

Addressing the ball: Taking a stance and grounding the club (except in a hazard) before taking a swing.

Approach: A shot to the putting green.

Apron: Grass area (fringe) immediately surrounding the putting surface.

Away: Ball furthest from the hole, to be played first.

Birdie: One stroke under the designated par of a hole.

Bogey: Usually one stroke over the designated par of a hole.

Bunker: A hazard, often a depression, and usually covered with sand (frequently referred to as a sand trap). Grass bordering or within a bunker is *not* considered part of the hazard.

Casual Water: A temporary water accumulation not intended as a hazard.

Divot: Turf displaced by player's club when making a swing.

Dog-leg: A hole in which the route of play angles to the right or left before reaching the putting surface.

Down: The number of holes (match play) or strokes (stroke play) a player is behind an opponent.

Eagle: Two strokes under par for a hole.

Fairway: Closely mowed route of play between teeing area and putting green.

Flagstick: A thin, movable pole with a flag attached at the top, centered in the hole of the putting green to indicate its location. Also called **pin**.

Fore: A warning cry to any person in the way of play.

Forecaddie: A person assigned to indicate to players the positions of balls on the course.

Green: The putting surface.

Gross score: Total number of strokes taken to complete a designated round.

Ground: Touching the surface or ground with the sole of the club at address.

Handicap: A deduction from a player's gross score devised to match his score against par and to equate differential abilities of other players.

Halved: Competitive term used to indicate identical scores on a hole.

Hazard: A term used to designate bunkers (sand traps) or water areas.

Honor: The right to tee off first, earned by scoring lowest on preceding hole.

Hook: A stroke made by a right-handed player which curves the ball to the left of the target. For the left-handed player, the ball will curve to the right.

Hosel: Extension of the clubhead into which the shaft fits.

Lie: Stationary position of the ball in the grass or sand, also, the angle of the shaft in relation to the ground when the club sole rests naturally.

Loose impediment: A natural object, not stationary, growing or adhering to the ball, such as a leaf, twig, branch or the like.

Marker: A person who keeps score. **Tee markers** define the forward limits of the teeing area.

Ball marker: A small coin or facsimile used to spot a ball position on the green.

Match play: Type of competition in which each hole is a separate contest. The winner is the player or side that wins more holes than there are left to play.

Nassau: Competition either match or stroke play which awards 1 point for front nine; 1 point for back nine; and 1 point for total 18 holes.

Net score: Gross score, less handicap.

Obstruction: In general, an artificial object erected, placed or left on the course.

Par: A numerical standard of scoring excellence per hole, based on yardage and two putts per green.

Provisional ball: A second ball hit before a player goes to look for his original ball which apparently is out-of-bounds or lost outside a water hazard.

Pull: A straight shot in which the flight of the ball is left of the target. For a left-handed player, the flight is right of the target.

Push: A straight shot in which the flight of the ball is right of the target.

Rough: areas, usually of relatively long grass, adjacent to the tee, fairway, green, or hazards.

Slice: A stroke made by a right-handed player which curves the ball to the right of the intended target. For a left-handed player, the ball will curve to the left.

Stance: Position of the feet when addressing the ball.

Stroke: Any forward motion of the clubhead made with intent to strike the ball.

Stroke play: Competition based on total number of strokes taken.

Target: The spot or area to which the ball is intended to land or roll.

Tee: A peg, on top of which the ball is placed before striking it from the teeing area. Also, the teeing area itself.

Top: To hit the ball above its center.

Up: The number of holes (match play) or strokes (stroke play), a player leads his opponent.

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	White	6303	5763	70
Boissevain Golf Club, Boissevain	9	5300	4846	64.5
Breezy Bend Country Club, Winnipeg	18 Blue	6506	6049	71
	White	6272	5735	70
Carman Golf Club, Carman	9	5224	4777	63.5
Charleswood Golf Club, Winnipeg	9 Out — 3024 (2765) In — 2939 (2688)	5963	5453	68
Cottonwood Golf Course	18			
Dauphin Country Club	9	6344	5801	70
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Deloraine Golf Club Inc.	9	5066	4532	64
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Elmhurst Golf & Country Club	18 Blue	6454	5902	71
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	White	6760	6171	72
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	White	6194	5663	69
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	9	5436	4870	65
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Phantom Lake Golf Club	9	5898	5475	67.5
Pinawa Golf Course	8 Out — 2852 (2608) In — 2751 (2515)	5603	5123	66
Pine Falls Golf Club, Inc. 1961	9	5944	5436	66
Pine Ridge Golf & Country Club	18 Blue	6411	5862	71
	White	6301	5762	69
Portage la Prairie Golf Club	9	6320	5779	70
Reston Golf Club	9	5552	5077	66
Roland Golf Club Inc.	9			

Rossmere Country Club	18 Blue	6288	5750	70
	White	6164	5636	69.5
Russell Golf & Country Club	9	6060	5541	69
Sandy Hook Golf Club	9	6096	5574	69
Selkirk Golf & Country Club	18	6148	5616	69
Shilo Country Club	18	6118	5594	69
Six-Thirty Golf Club (John Blumberg)	18			
Southport Golf Club	9			
Southwood Golf & Country Club	18	6044	5527	68
Steinbach Fly-In Golf Club	9 Out — 2639 (2413)	5641	5158	66
	In — 3002 (2745)			
Swan River Golf Club	9	6130	5605	69
St. Boniface Golf Club	18	6160	5633	69
St. Charles Country Club	18 S.N. Blue	6473	5919	70.5
	White	6175	5647	69
	18 S.W. Blue	6436	5885	70.5
	White	6146	5620	69
	18 N.W. Blue	6401	5853	70
	White	6093	5572	68.5
Teulon Golf & Country Club	9	6360	5816	69
Thompson Golf Club	9	6168	5640	69
Transcona Mixed Golf League	18	5697	5210	66.5
Victoria Beach Golf Club	9	3726	3407	54
Virden Wellview Golf Club Inc.	9	6274	5737	69.5
Wasagaming Golf Club	18	6270	5733	69
Wheat City Golf Club	18	6048	5530	68.5
The Wildewood Club	9 Out — 3007 (2750)	6205	5674	69
	In — 3198 (2924)			
Winkler Centennial Golf Club	9	5982	5470	68
Winnipeg Canoe Club	9	5480	5011	65

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- ***Rossmere Golf & Country Club**, N.E. of Leighton and Watt Street, Private, 18-holes, 6295 yards, Par 72, Licensed restaurant.
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Carman:

***Carman Golf Club**, west side of town, Public, 9-holes, 2744 yards, Par 34, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

Cartwright:

Cartwright Town & Country Golf Club, 1-1/2 mile west of town on Hwy. 3, Public, 9-holes, 2300 yards, Par 35, Restaurant.

Dauphin:

***Dauphin Country Club**, 10 minutes east of town on Hwy. 20, Public, 9-holes, 3252 yards, Par 36, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Deloraine:

***Deloraine Golf & Country Club**, 2 miles south on Turtle Head Creek and Reservoir, Public, 9-holes, 2575 yards, Par 33, Restaurant.

Deloraine:

Holiday Hills Golf Course, 13 miles south of Deloraine on P.R. 450, Public, 9-holes, 1670 yards, Par 30, Sand greens, Snack bar, Equipment rental.

Elhorn:

Elkhorn Golf & Country Club, south side of town, Public, 9-holes, 2530 yards, Par 33, Sand greens, Restaurant.

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Golfers at 18th tee at Clear Lake, with 17th green in background.

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Flin Flon:

***Phantom Lake Golf Course**, 1 mile south of town, Public, 9-holes, 2994 yards, Par 36, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

Gilbert Plains:

***Gilbert Plains Country Club**, 1 block north of P.T.H. 5 and 2 blocks west, Public, 9-holes, 3120 yards, Par 35, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Gimli:

Gimli Country Club, 2 miles west on P.T.H. 231, Public, 9-holes, 3136 yards, Par 36, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Gladstone:

Gladstone Golf & Country Club, 2 miles south of town off Hwy. 34, Public, 9-holes, 2886 yards, Par 36, Sand greens, Restaurant.

Glenboro:

***Glenboro Golf & Country Club**, 1-1/2 mile north of town on Hwy. 2, Public, 9-holes, 2954 yards, Par 35, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Gretna:

***Oakview Golf Club**, 1 mile north of town on Hwy. 30 and 1/2 mile west, Public, 9-holes, 2340 yards, Par 34, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Hamiota:

Hamiota Golf Course, southeast of town, Public, 9-holes, 2340 yards, Par 33, Sand greens, snack bar.

Hartney:

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Lundar:

Lundar Golf Course, Jct. of Hwys. 6 and 419, Public, 9-holes, 3070 yards, Par 36, Snack bar, Equipment rental.

Manitou:

***Manitou Golf & Country Club**, south off Hwy. 3, Public, 9-holes, 2750 yards, Par 34.

Melita:

Townsend Valley Golf Course, Hwy. 83 at Summit Street, Public, 9-holes, 2975 yards, Par 35, Snack bar.

Miniota:

Miniota Golf Course, 1/2 mile south of town on Hwy. 83 and 1/2 mile east on public road, Public, 9-holes, 1769 yards, Par 31, Sand greens, Restaurant.

Minnedosa:

***Minnedosa Golf Course**, 400 - 1st Avenue S.W., Public, 9-holes, 3077 yards, Par 36, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Morden:

***Minnewasta Golf & Country Club**, 1 mile southwest of town, Public, 9-holes, 2680 yards, Par 34, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Morris:

Riverview Golf & Country Club, N.E. of town, 1/4 mile off Hwy. 75, Public, 9-holes, 2875 yards, Par 35, Restaurant.

Neepawa:

***Neepawa Golf & Country Club**, 1/2 mile east of town, Public, 9-holes, 3240 yards, Par 36, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

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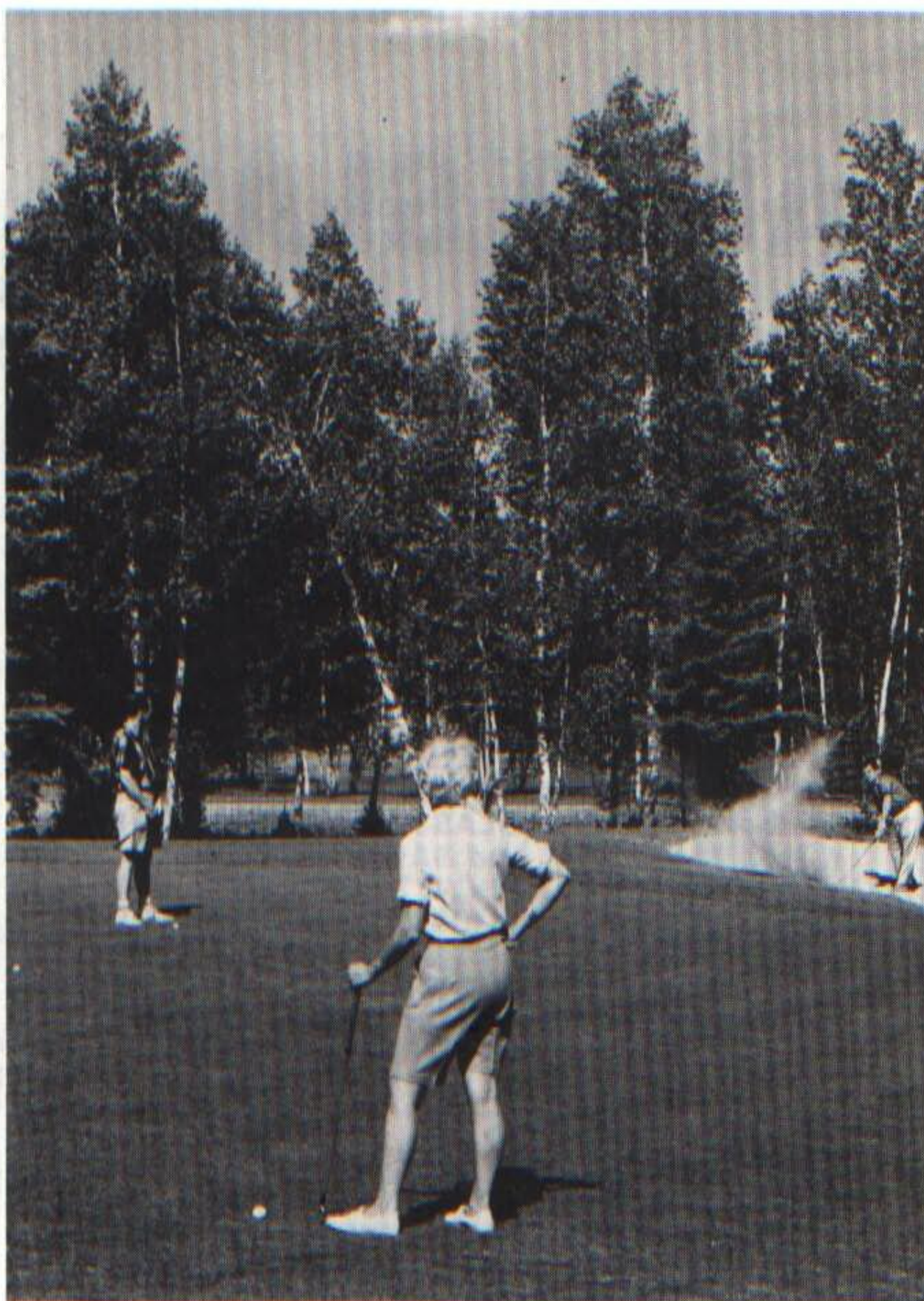
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Oak Lake Golf Club, 1/4 mile off Trans Canada Hwy., Public, 9-holes, 1950 yards, Par 31, Restaurant, Sand greens.

Pilot Mound:

Pilot Mound Town & Country Golf Club, 2 miles east of town, Public, 9-holes, 2920 yards, Par 36, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Pinawa:

***Pinawa Golf Course**, on Willis Drive, Public, 9-holes, 2852/2751 yards, Par 73, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Pine Falls:

***Pine Falls Golf Club**, edge of town, Public, 9-holes, 3001 yards, Par 35, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

Portage la Prairie:

***Portage la Prairie Golf Course**, in Island Park, Private, 9-holes, 3265 yards, Par 36, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

Rapid City:

Valleyview Golf Club, 1 block off Hwy. 24, Public, 9-holes, 1704 yards, Par 29, Sand greens, restaurant.

Reston:

***Reston Golf Course**, west of town, Public, 9-holes, 2680 yards, Par 34, Sand greens, Restaurant.

Roblin:

Roblin Golf Course, 1 mile north and 1/2 mile east of town, Public, 9-holes, 2750 yards, Sand greens, Restaurant.

Roland:

***Roland Golf Club**, 1/2 mile west and 2 miles north of town, Public, 9-holes, 2569 yards, Par 32, Sand greens, Snack bar.

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Sandy Hook:

***Sandy Hook Golf Course**, between Hwys. 8 and 9, 2 miles north of Winnipeg Beach, Public, 9-holes, 3048 yards, Par 35, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Sandy Lake:

Sandy Lake Golf Course, Public, 9-holes, 2885 yards, par 34, Licensed Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Selkirk:

***Selkirk Golf & Country Club**, 100 Sutherland, Public, 18-holes, 6100 yards, par 71, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

Shilo:

***Camp Shilo Golf Club**, Private, 18-holes, 6148 yards, Par 71, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

Shoal Lake:

Lakeside Golf Course, north and west side of Shoal Lake, Public, 9-holes, 3029 yards, Par 36, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Souris:

Souris and Glenwood Community Golf Course, 1/2 mile east off Hwy. 22, Public, 9-holes, 3139 yards, par 35, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Steinbach:

***Steinbach Fly-In Golf Club**, on Hwy. 12 north of town, Public, 9-holes, 2639 yards, Par 36, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Swan River:

***Swan River Golf Course**, 3 miles west off Hwy. 10A, Public, 9-holes, 3155 yards, par 36, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

St. Anne:

***Cottonwood Golf Course**, Jct. of Hwy. 12 and T.C.H. 1E, Public, 18-holes, 5446 yards, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Teulon:

***Teulon Golf & Country Club**, 1/2 mile north along Hwy. 7, Public, 9-holes, 3180 yards, Par 35, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

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The Pas:

The Pas Golf Course, 1 mile west off Carrot River Road, Public, 9-holes, 3026 yards, Par 35, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Thompson:

***Thompson Golf Course**, 2 miles north on Hwy. 391, Private, 9-holes, 3146 yards, Par 36, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

Treherne:

***Delahunt Golf & Country Club**, 2 miles east on Hwy. 2, Public, 9-holes, 3120 yards, Par 36, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Virden:

***Virden Golf Club**, 1/2 mile west at Jct. of Hwy. 83, Public, 9-holes, 2880 yards, Par 34, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Wasagaming:

Elk Horn Golf Course, Elk Horn Ranch, Public, 9-holes, 1500 yards, Par 30, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

Wasagaming:

***Wasagaming Golf Course**, Clear Lake, Public, 18-holes, 6070 yards, Par 72, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

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Winkler:

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Winnipegosis:

Winnipegosis Golf & Country Club, south edge along railroad track, Public, 9-holes, 1743 yards, Par 30, Sand greens.

Victoria Beach:

***Victoria Beach Golf Club**, 9 holes, 3726 yards.

ONTARIO AREA:

Dryden:

***Dryden Golf and Curling Club**, Hodgkinson Property on Lake, Public, 9 holes.

Fort Francis:

***Kitchen Creek Golf and Country Club**, 7 miles west of Fort Francis on Hwy. 11, Public, 18-holes, 5180 yards, Licensed restaurant.

Kenora:

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Sioux Lookout:

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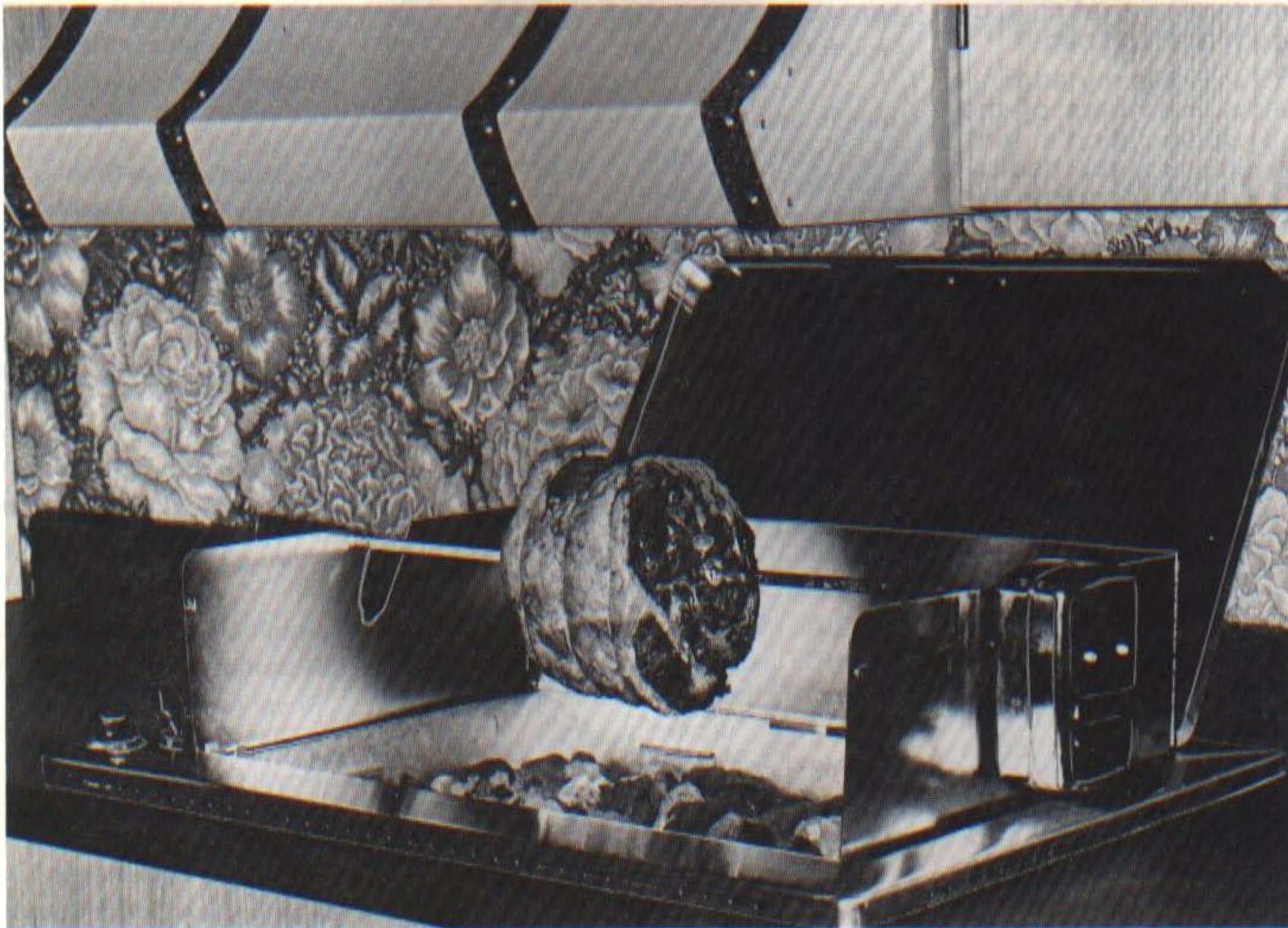
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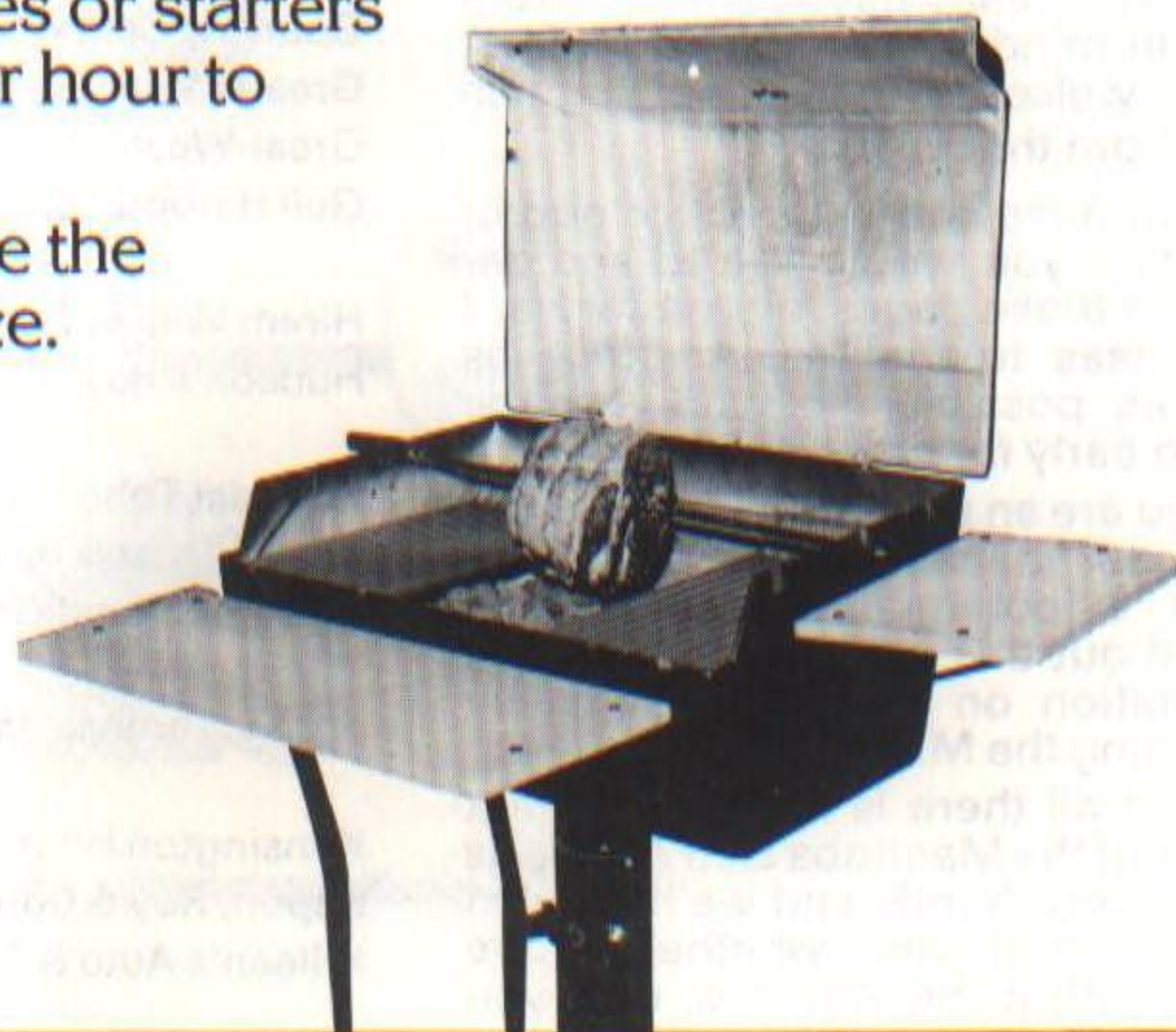
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The 19th hole

By Ralph Bagley

It's customary in most publications of this type for the editor to have a column for personal comment. As the individual in charge of gathering the editorial material for this magazine, I'm taking advantage of that custom to fill this corner of the final page.

First, I wish to express my admiration to my fellow members of the Manitoba Golf Association's first Yearbook Committee for the dedication and hard work that made this book possible. Their names are listed elsewhere, but I wish to single out in particular chairman Al Macatavish and advertising director Rudy Boivin. Without them, and the others on the committee, it wouldn't have been possible.

Second, our thanks to photographer Hugh Allan, who provided most of the photographs; to golf writers Dallis Beck of the Free Press and Ed Dearden of The Tribune, who provided the major articles; and to all the others who made contributions to help fill the pages.

Third, our thanks to the advertisers, who were willing to support this venture without a finished product on which to base their decision. We can only hope the golfers of the province will show their appreciation by supporting those who have placed their advertisements in this issue.

This is the first of what we are sure will become an annual publication. It is providing the Manitoba Golf Association with a vehicle to impart information of interest to the golfers, while also raising funds to assist with the operation of the Manitoba Open championship and other association projects.

In future issues, we will try to provide more articles of general interest, as well as official accounts of the major events of the preceding year. We already have some different ideas in mind for the 1981 issue, but would welcome ideas and suggestions from the golfers.

If you have some aspect of golf in Manitoba you would like to see detailed in these pages, please forward your ideas to the M.G.A. office as soon as possible, so work can be started early for next year.

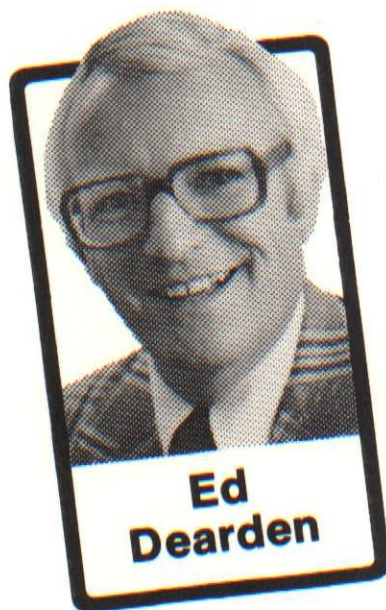
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That's all there is to say. The first edition of the Manitoba Golf Annual is now in your hands and we'll be glad to hear from you, whether you're happy with it the way it is, or if you have some constructive criticism to offer.

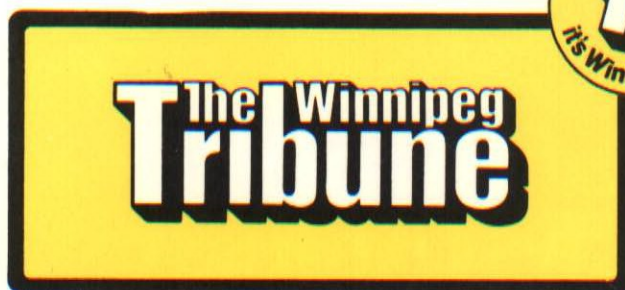
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