



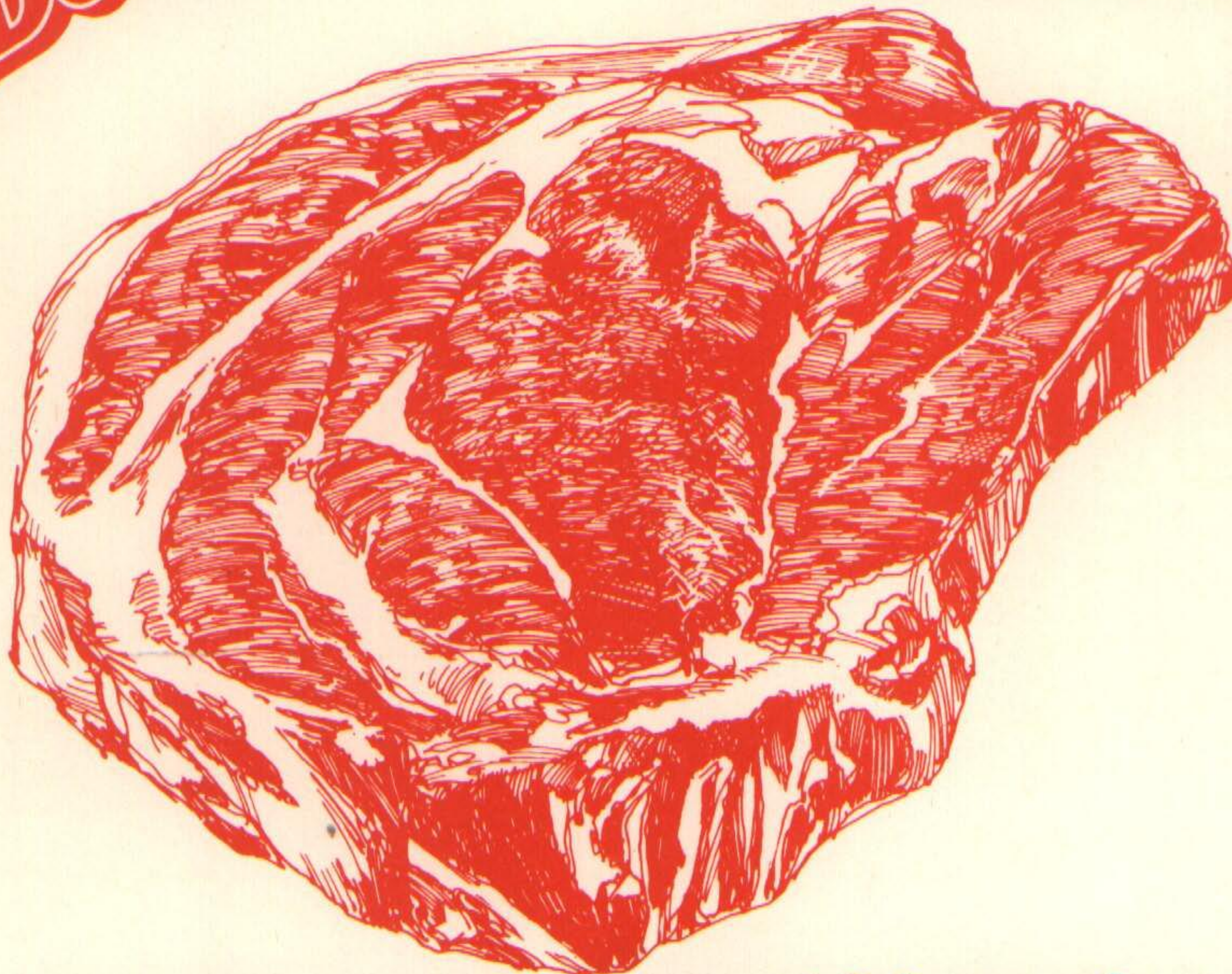
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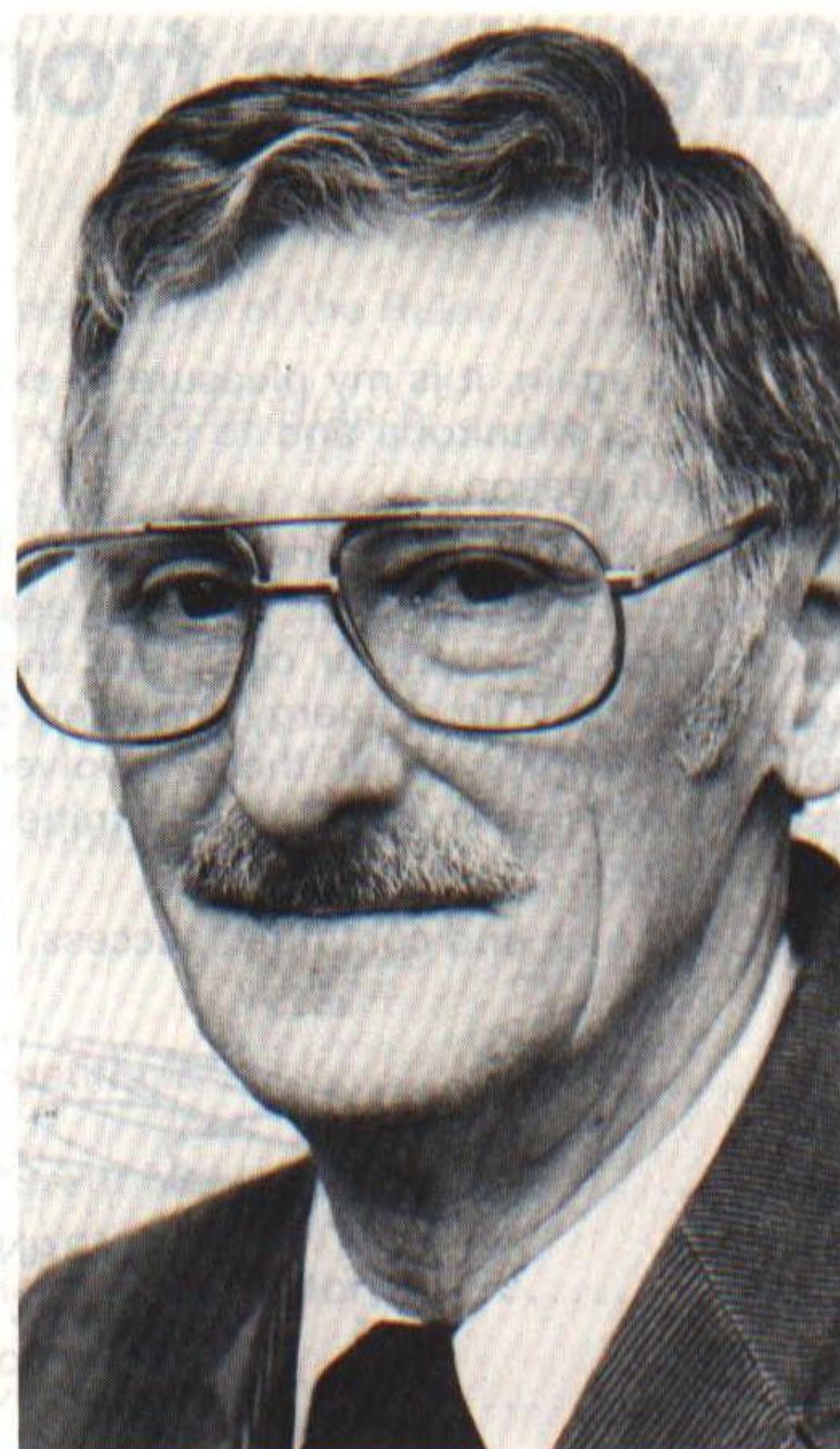
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A message from the MGA President



DONALD L. NUTLEY

The Manitoba Golf Association believes that the "Eighties" will be a decade of growth for Manitoba golf. It began in 1980 with the expansion of the Rural Amateur to include a Seniors section, the inception of the North American Life tournament, the establishment of a Senior Team Trials system and the debut of the Manitoba Golf Annual.

In this, the second edition of the Annual, it pleases me to be able to report that this growth will continue in 1981. Among the things to look for this year are:

- Expansion of the North American Life tournament. In 1980 it was a Father-Son Competition, in 1981 it will be enlarged to include a Mother-Daughter section.
- Establishment of an annual series of matches that will pit our best Junior golfers against their peers from the State of Minnesota. It will be played on a Walker Cup format combining four-ball and singles matches.
- Plans are underway for a Manitoba Senior Inter-Club competition to be played along the same lines as the Free Press Manitoba Inter-Club Championship. This event will commence either this year or next depending on the availability of a golf course.

In 1981, the M.G.A. has the largest budget in its history. The expansion of competitions and services for Manitoba golfers naturally requires more funds. To this end it was found necessary to raise many tournament entry fees but these increases were kept to the minimum; barely enough to keep pace with rising operating costs. M.G.A. membership fees were raised this year by fifty

cents because of an increase in R.C.G.A. dues by the same amount; therefore none of the raise will remain with the M.G.A., but will be passed directly to our parent body. However, if it were not for the financial and other support received from the Government of Manitoba and the Manitoba Sports Federation all increases would have been far more severe and we are deeply indebted to them for their assistance.

There is one goal that has so far eluded the M.G.A., and that is the establishment of a competition or competitions for middle and higher handicap golfers. It is a program fraught with many difficulties; availability of golf course, conflict with M.G.A. and other tournaments, personnel to operate the events and many more. We are not, however, discouraged and hopefully the near future will see this wish become a reality.

Any amateur sports organization is only as good as the people who work for it and the M.G.A. is fortunate that we have a hard-working, dedicated group of volunteers. Every year, though, the demands become heavier and I would like to urge anyone who feels that they have something to contribute and is willing to invest some time and effort to offer their services. You can do so by contacting your club's M.G.A. representative, or the M.G.A. office. Every contribution, no matter how small, no matter at what level, enriches the game we all enjoy so much and helps to keep it healthy and growing.

I would wish all members of the Manitoba Golf Association a fine year of golfing and may some of your best shots be made before the Nineteenth Hole.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Donald L. Nutley".

**Donald L. Nutley,
President, Manitoba Golf Association**

Greetings from Province of Manitoba

Once again, it is my pleasure to extend greetings from the Province of Manitoba and to convey best wishes for another successful season.

It is rewarding to know that the Department of Fitness, Recreation and Sport is able to assist the Manitoba Golf Association, its member clubs and the many volunteers who contribute their time, energy and talent to this fine game. By the collective efforts of all those involved, we can continue to expand and improve golf opportunities for people throughout the province.

Good luck and continued success in 1981!



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



BOB BANMAN, Minister

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



*RALPH COSTELLO — 1981 President
Royal Canadian Golf Association*

It is my pleasure on behalf of the Royal Canadian Golf Association to extend warm wishes to the Manitoba Golf Association and all Manitoba golfers for a most successful golfing season in 1981.

Over the years Manitoba has produced some of Canada's finest amateur and professional golfers. It is unwise to start naming individuals, but it is also difficult not to recall the play and the career records of golfers such as Bobby Reith, Allan Boes, Hal Eidsvig, the Homenuiks, the Pidlaski family, George Knudson and now, of course, Dan Halldorson who has achieved personal success and recognition for Canada on the U.S. Tour.

The development of such golfers — and many, many more — is a tribute to the Manitoba Golf Association and I would urge you to continue your good work in the interest of the game we all love.

May I take this opportunity to extend my congratulations to the Manitoba Golf Association for its initiative in publishing the M.G.A. Golf Annual for the reading pleasure of its members and to strengthen its financial base. It is a most worthwhile effort.



RALPH COSTELLO
President
Royal Canadian Golf Association.

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Four color photographs from four city golf courses are featured on this year's cover, all taken by freelance photographer Hugh Allan. Top left is a view at the seventh hole at Breezy Bend, looking back from the green and across the pond to the tee. Breezy Bend will be the site of this year's Manitoba Open championship in August. Top right is a view of the ninth hole at Pine Ridge taken during the Manitoba Open championship last year. Lower left is a view of the 10th hole at Southwood, from the fairway toward the green. Lower right is a view at Niakwa, looking toward the 13th green.

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IN MEMORIAM



MARJ EDEY

Since this is a publication of the Manitoba Golf Association, the governing body for male golf activity in the province, the female golf picture in Manitoba isn't included.

However, an exception is made here to pay tribute to one of the best-known and best-liked female golfers in Manitoba — Marj Edey of Charleswood, who passed away shortly before the 1981 golf season was to start, on March 28.

Free Press golf writer Dallis Beck summed up the feelings of all Manitoba golfers with a tribute to Marj in his Tee Topics column, part of which is reproduced here:

In roughly a quarter century of chasing golf balls and golfers hither and yon, I don't think I've ever met a competitor like Marj Edey — such a tiger on a course, such a kitten in the clubhouse.

In her own modest manner, Marj never "beat" anyone. She was either "very fortunate," or the opposition was "unfortunate." Yet, through this kindly mixture of circumstances, she

won the Charleswood women's club championship an astonishing 36 times, the provincial title five times, the senior provincial crown three times and was a member of the provincial team 20 times.

Check that record and you know that a gracious lady must have been doing something right.

Now, just as she was embarking on her golden years, she is gone, and the game of golf in Winnipeg, in Manitoba, in Canada, in the world, is much poorer for the fact.

Just last fall, the members of Charleswood struck a new championship trophy to perpetuate Marj Edey's name. After all, she had owned the original for the best part of 42 years.

Mrs. Edey was a golfer who competed against anyone and everyone and loved it, whether they shot 72 or 172.

She's earned a preferred teeoff time at that big course in the sky and every golfer who ever had the honor of meeting her has lost a true friend.

It was a pleasure, Marj.

We'd like to hear from you

Welcome to the second edition of the Manitoba Golf Annual, a publication which serves a two-fold purpose — to provide useful information and articles of interest to you, the golfers of Manitoba, and also to raise funds to assist in the staging of the Manitoba Open golf championship.

As with the first edition in 1980, this year's publication features the past records and last year's highlights of the major MGA tournaments, such as the Open, the Amateur, the Jack Blair, the inter-club events and the special competitions for seniors, juniors and rural golfers.

This year, we also have features on such events as the week-long Tamarack tournament at Clear Lake and the Bill Thomson Invitational pro-am, plus some information on the newest city nine-hole golf course scheduled to be opened this summer and a story about Manitoba's Dan Halldorson and his success on the U.S. pro tour.

We have expanded the coverage of the rural activities and also paid a little more attention to the junior and senior competitions by bringing their events together in sections.

Other new features this year include some tips from the local golf professionals and a chance for you to test your knowledge of the rules of golf as they apply to some unusual circumstances.

In short, the effort has been made to make the Manitoba Golf Annual a more interesting publication for the golfers of the province. And, this is where YOU come in. We'd like to hear from you if you have ideas you'd like to see covered in future editions. Do you like the idea of having the pros provide tips? Do you like the rules feature? Are there other events about which you'd like to see reports? Is your club planning any special activities which might be of interest to others?

We can't promise to respond to all requests, but we'd like to get an idea of what the golfers of Manitoba want to see in this annual publication. If you have some ideas, please forward them to the Manitoba Golf Association office, 1700 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg R3H 0B1.

Some planning is already under way for the

1982 Annual. We will continue to provide the reports on the official major events and the schedule of tournaments will remain a feature. Some changes are being investigated to update the directory of golf courses, we're hoping to provide articles on some of the popular "outside" tournaments, and we're hoping to have more pictures.

With regard to the second purpose of the Manitoba Golf Annual — to raise funds to assist in the staging of the Manitoba Open — we are pleased to report the first edition provided substantially toward the \$15,000 tournament last year at Pine Ridge and it's expected this year's magazine will provide a little more toward this year's Open at Breezy Bend.

This is only possible though the good support of our advertisers. Without this support, it wouldn't be possible to produce this publication and it might be necessary to cut down the prize money offered for the Manitoba Open tournament.

For that reason, we ask the golfers of the province to support the companies which have their advertisements between these covers. They're helping Manitoba golf and we hope Manitoba golfers show their appreciation. It wouldn't hurt to tell the advertisers you saw their message in the Manitoba Golf Annual.

By the way, if you know of a potential advertiser who might like to get a message to the thousands of golfers of Manitoba, tell them about the Manitoba Golf Annual, or let the office know so a representative can make contact for next year.

To end on a personal note, this has been the second year that Al Macatavish as general chairman, Rudy Boivin as advertising director and Ralph Bagley as editorial director have been in charge of the Manitoba Golf Annual. Over the two years, we have received invaluable assistance from many sources. We can't begin to list names here, but we'd like to express our thanks and appreciation to everyone who has helped in the production of the two issues.

We're off to a good start and we hope this publication will continue to grow and be of value to the golfers of Manitoba in the years to come.

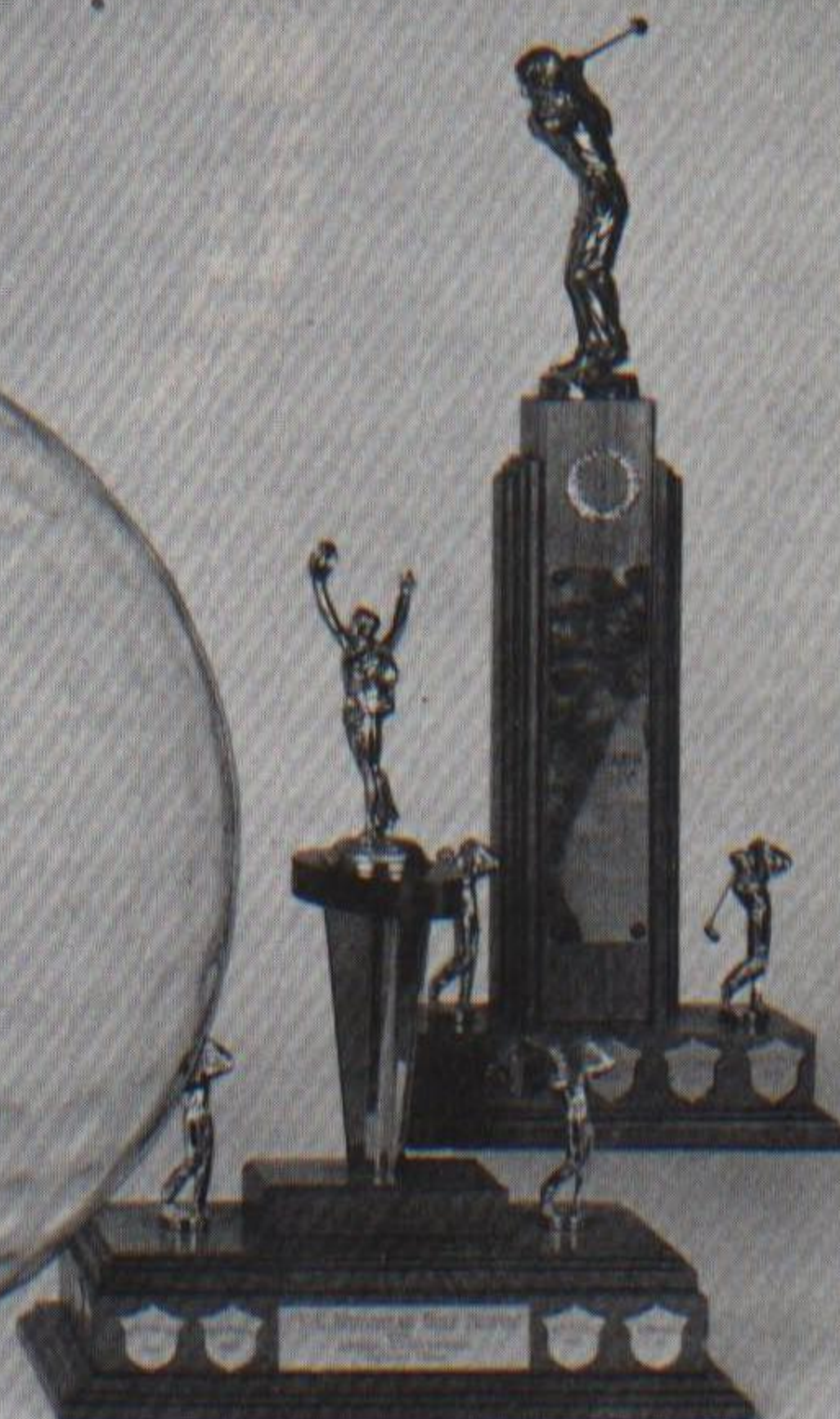
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Don't overlook Collins, King of the Club pros

Reflections of Manitoba's 1980 golf season will no doubt dazzle the readers with the success story of Dan Halldorson on the United States Professional Golfers Association tour, young Marc Chamberland's exploits nationally and internationally in junior competition, Terry Hashimoto's second selection as golfer of the year, or Craig Dearden's gritty playoff triumph in the amateur.

All well and good, but an accomplishment easy to overlook (and that's the way he likes it) is Jimmy Collins being crowned king of the club pros one hot Friday afternoon last July at Niakwa.

Or, it could be mentioned that Sandy Paterson, the Breezy Bend professional and now the wintertime Golf-O-Tron man, shaded his peers for the Manitoba title at Elmhurst, with the same Collins and Falcon beach's ever-smiling Buddy Edwards chasing him up the final fairway.

But here, I will deal with Collins, the gentleman shopkeeper who has spent more than half his 42 years (as of 1980) at the St. Charles Country Club — the last 20 of them as head professional.

If galleryites thought club professionals can't get it up and down, they soon had their heads turned when Phil Giroux, the slim veteran from St. Jean Baptiste, Que., snapped off a six-under-par 66 at Niakwa to take the first-round lead in a field of 90 competing in the third annual Club Pro Championships.

But lurking just off the pace was Collins with a 69. Then, on the second day of the 54-hole test, Jimmy had an opportunity to leapfrog to the front when the 44-year-old Giroux struggled to a 73. Unfortunately for Collins, however, the wheels of his game wobbled through the late holes and what should have been a round in the 60s wound up as a tough 71.

But Gentleman Jim shook off the frustration. While Giroux worked for another 73 on the final day, the St. Charles veteran mastered the holes that had torpedoed him the day before and fashioned a 70 for a six-under-par 210 total, in spite of three putts on the final green.

As it turned out, it wasn't Giroux who Collins had to stave off, rather Jim Jempson, a former Alberta PGA champion from St. Albert, who finished a shot back after trailing by two strokes standing on the last tee.

In character, Collins accepted a cheque for \$4,000 and the backslaps and handclaps with modest aplomb, but someone at his side just couldn't contain himself.



JIMMY COLLINS



MARC CHAMBERLAND



Tee topics

Dallis Beck

It was Jimmy's son Glenn, the caddy, who had experienced more highs and lows over the three days than a 13-year-old body can stand. For his dad, it had been another week's work, but for Glenn it had been hell on roller skates with a happy ending.

Deserving slice of glory

For me, seeing Jim Collins pack away a national championship was indeed a pleasant experience. I watched him and George Knudson, the Gold Dust Twins, come up the pike as juniors in the 1950s, both of them going east to be groomed by the late Bill Hamilton.

Knudson took the playing professional's route and reaped all the headlines, which he deserved. But Collins, in his quiet, unassuming manner, took the club pro's route, came back to St. Charles to work under Len Collett before hanging out his own shingle at the shop.

He pushed his natural talent, which wasn't far off Knudson's level when they were kids, to the background in order to pay attention to the membership at the Country Club.

No headlines or glory for him.

But I think if I was to ask the members at St. Charles which of the two former proteges are they most proud of, Jim Collins would rate away up there on a scale of one to ten.

Junior 'ambassador'

And now, a word or two on Marc Chamberland, the reigning Canadian juvenile champion and a shot away last Labor Day weekend at Red Deer, Alta., from forcing a playoff for the national junior title.

Here is a young man who could be called Manitoba's foreign ambassador of good golf.

He's a polite and personable 16-year-old who made the connection all the way from St. Vital to storied old St. Andrew's in Scotland last fall as a member of Canada's World Junior team. But considering his travels, he might be better known outside this province or even this country for his ability with a golf stick.

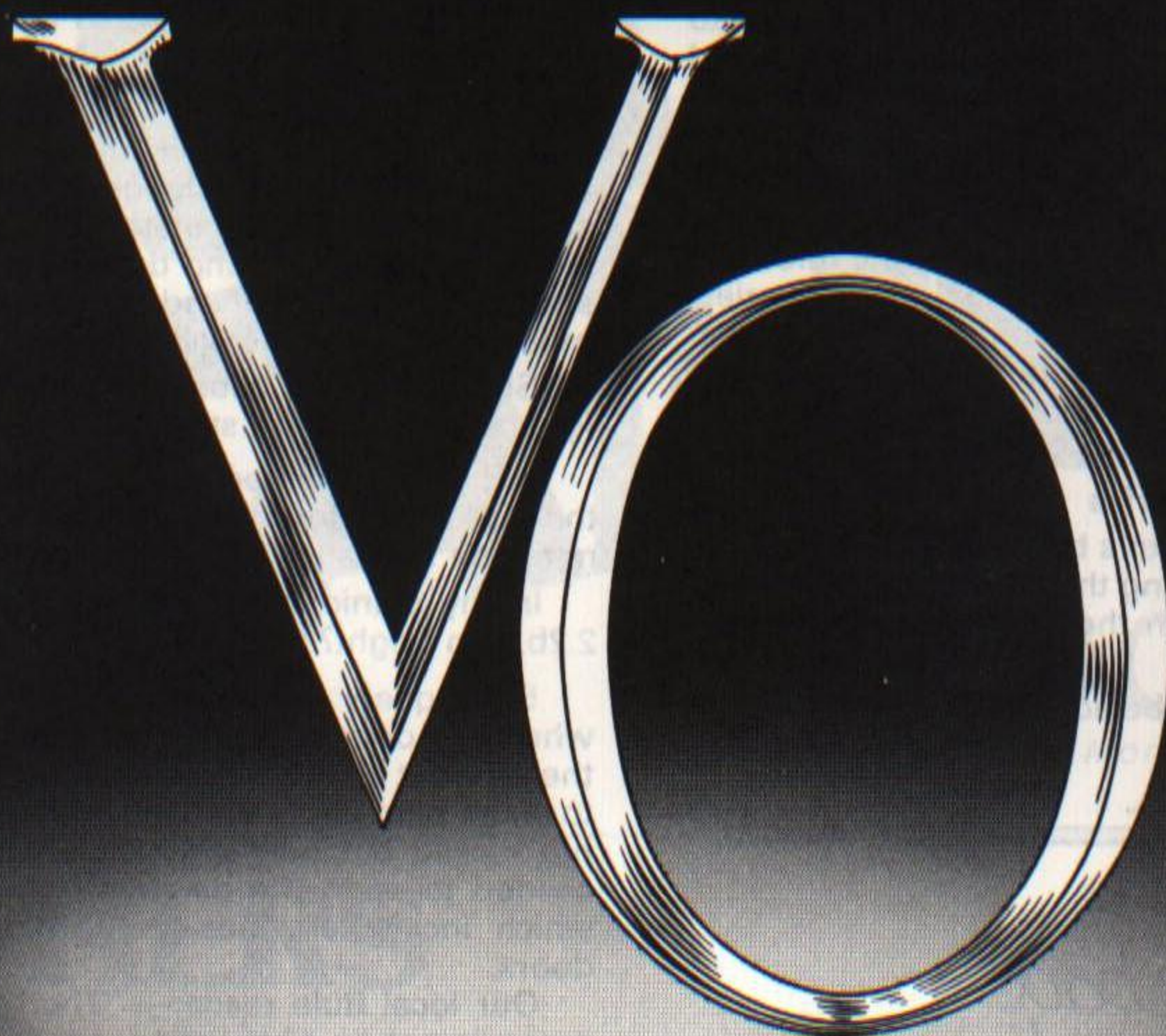
Because of his many other appearances in the United States, including two trips to San Diego for the Optimist junior event, Chamberland has already taken divots out of a modest chunk of the Western Hemisphere.

It makes one wonder about his potential for the next decade as he graduates from Dakota Collegiate and mulls over a fistful of United States college scholarships already at hand.

"I don't know yet," he says. "I've had some pretty good offers."

But that graduation from high school comes first. No serious overtures can be made until then. And let's face it, as a budding star who will turn 17 this summer, he's not pressed for time.

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The rules themselves make for straight forward and not particularly inspirational reading, but it is in the reading of the application of the rules that the game comes to life in a way that is endlessly fascinating. The Royal and Ancient publishes a large book of consolidated decisions and the judgements of the Solomons of golf might well provide the basis of a best seller.

Here are a few of the thousands of decisions handed down and you may test your knowledge of the rules and principles which lie behind them by reading the queries, making your own decisions as if you were the referee, and then turning to page 58 to compare your decisions with those of the Rules Committee:

Queries

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2. In a women's team match a player's ball came to rest in a trap beside a green. As the player started into the trap to play the shot, she observed a rattlesnake on the sand a short distance from her ball. Her opponent insisted that she must play the ball, since she was not permitted to touch or move a loose impediment in a hazard. She very generously offered to stand guard with a rake in case the snake started to attack.

Does the definition "loose impediments" which stipulates "worms and insects", include rattlesnakes? Or would it be better to forfeit the hole and use the wedge on the opponent? If she had killed the snake, her opponent might have claimed she was testing the consistency of the sand.

3. A player playing a medal competition had the misfortune to lose his clubhead during the course of his stroke, i.e. he had completed the upward portion of the swing and was bringing down the club to complete his stroke when the clubhead left the shaft. Contact was not made with either the ball or the ground.

Should this be counted as a stroke, or should it be ignored as a scoring stroke?

4. I have observed a low handicap golfer spitting on the face of his driver just prior to hitting his drive. He did not wipe the saliva off before hitting his drive.

In my opinion, this procedure is a violation of Rule 2.2b. Am I right?

5. A query arose in a recent competition as to whether a certain player should be disqualified or not for the incident as outlined below. The player's ball lay close to some barn doors from his drive, and as the doors were not locked but held only by a wooden catch, he proceeded to open the doors and play through the barn, which incidentally has an open side opposite to the doors.

Our local Rule reads:— "The barn in front of No. 6 green is not an obstruction, i.e. the ball must either be played as it lies or treated according to the Rule for an unplayable ball".

6. A player playing in a stroke competition did a short hole in one, but as the hole was not in sight from the tee he did not know it. After searching for the ball and not finding it, he went back to the tee and played another, and only discovered on holing out his second ball that he had holed his first tee shot.

Should his score for this hole in the stroke competition be 1 or 5?

7. In a recent tournament a competitor hit his second shot at the 18th hole into the Clubhouse Bar. The Clubhouse was not out of bounds, nor had it been declared an integral part of the course. In order to help the competitor play it out again, he was given permission to open the window on the grounds that it was a movable (or partially movable) obstruction.

Was this correct or does Decision 71/29/461 under Rule 17-1 apply?

8. We have a problem and would appreciate your help in resolving it. How do the Rules class wind-blown paper, cigarette packets and the like, when they interfere with the play of a stroke from a hazard? Can one class an old brick, broken bottle or dead rat as movable obstructions or loose impediments when they are found in a hazard?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 58.

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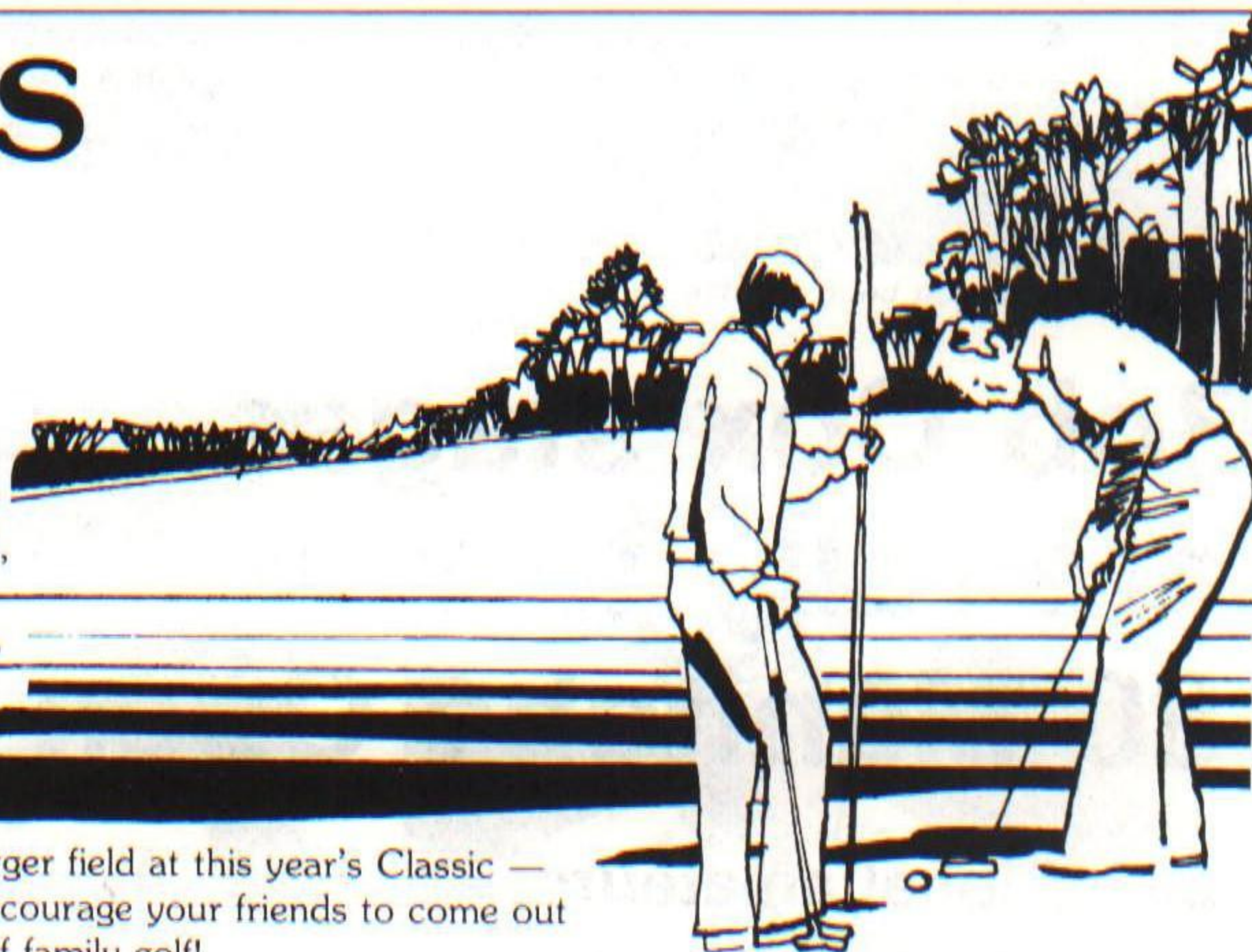
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Manitoba Open champion Bob Cox (left) accepts trophy from donor Alex Colonello of Bay Bronze.

Bob Cox stages late rally to win '80 Manitoba Open

Pair of local amateurs almost steal the show

By Dallis Beck
Winnipeg Free Press

Jerry Anderson, the personable little pro from Scarborough, Ont., may still be thinking of "the one that got away" when he recalls the 1980 Manitoba Open at Pine Ridge.

On the other hand, 41-year-old Bob Cox, a veteran tour player who now lives the easy life by operating a driving range at Surrey, B.C., will recall the same tournament as a launching pad for his "second season."

Anderson, 26, was breezing along in defence of the \$15,000 tournament title — 11 under par after 45 holes — when the wheels fell off his game (plus a bad break under the lip of a sand trap) to make him struggle through the back nine in 41 strokes for a 76. That total was seven shots more than Cox's 69 and there went the \$3,000 first-place money and the title he had earned at Glendale the previous year.

Cox, meanwhile, playing in only his fourth tournament of the season, used a magic putter to drain a couple of long ones for a closing round of 33-36—69 and a six-under-par 210 in the 54-hole test. He had opened

ominously on the first two days with cards of 69-72.

Anderson had been in a class by himself, however, by shooting 68-67 for openers and only a young, blond upstart from Barrie, Ont., named Erin Ray Fostey, had borrowed a little thunder by almost matching a course record with 66 the first day. Fostey skied to a 79 in the payoff round to finish as an also-ran.

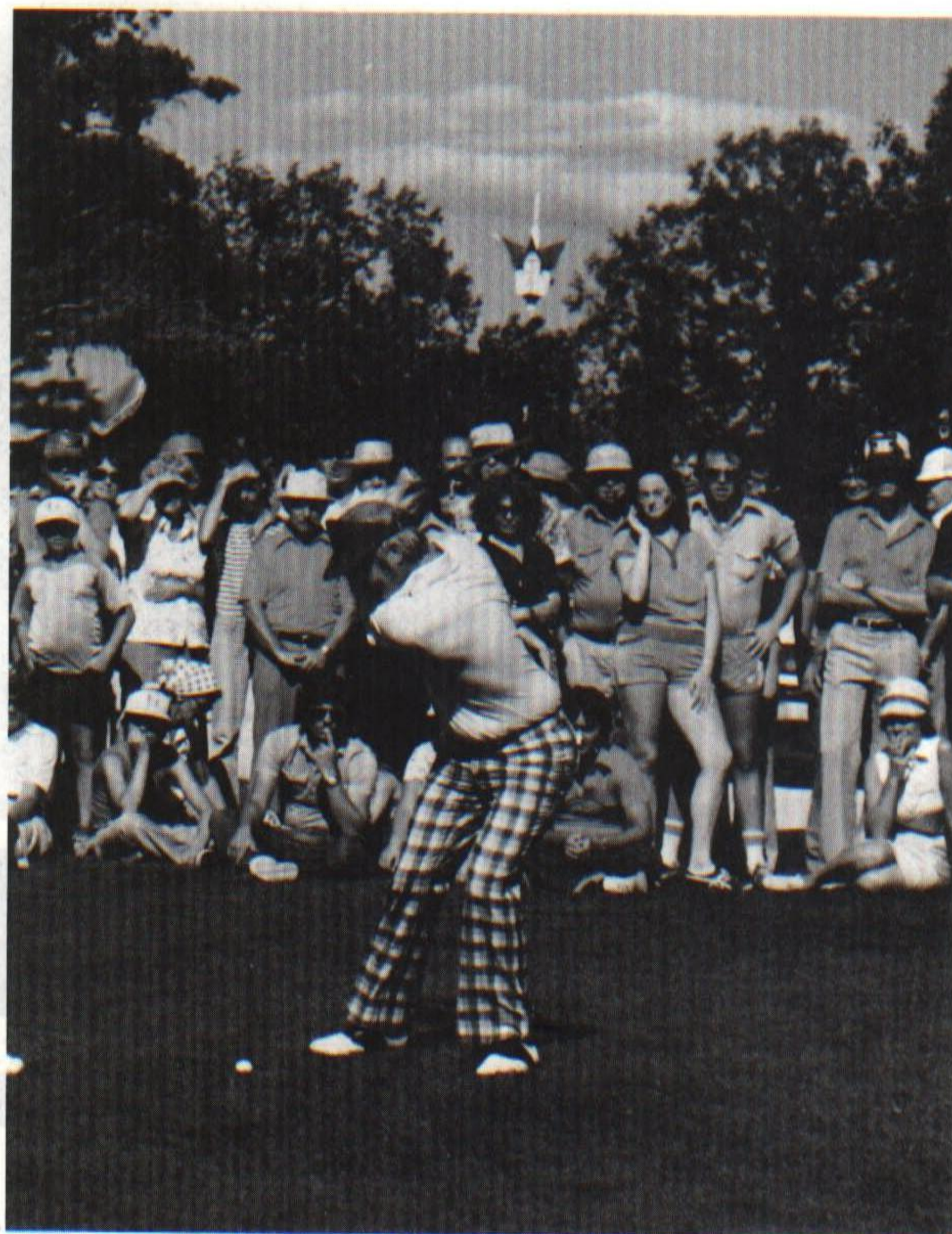
In spite of Anderson's collapse and Cox's perseverance, the scene stealers on the final day were former Willingdon Cup teammates Terry Hashimoto and Billy Parker.

"Hash," the University of Miami graduate and member of St. Charles, successfully defended the Harold Eidsvig low amateur trophy by playing a magnificent second shot out of the trees to the final green and sinking the putt for a birdie-three to post a one-under-par 71. That left him with a 211 total, just one stroke off the pace with Anderson. Terry had put himself into contention with rounds of 69-71 on the first two days.

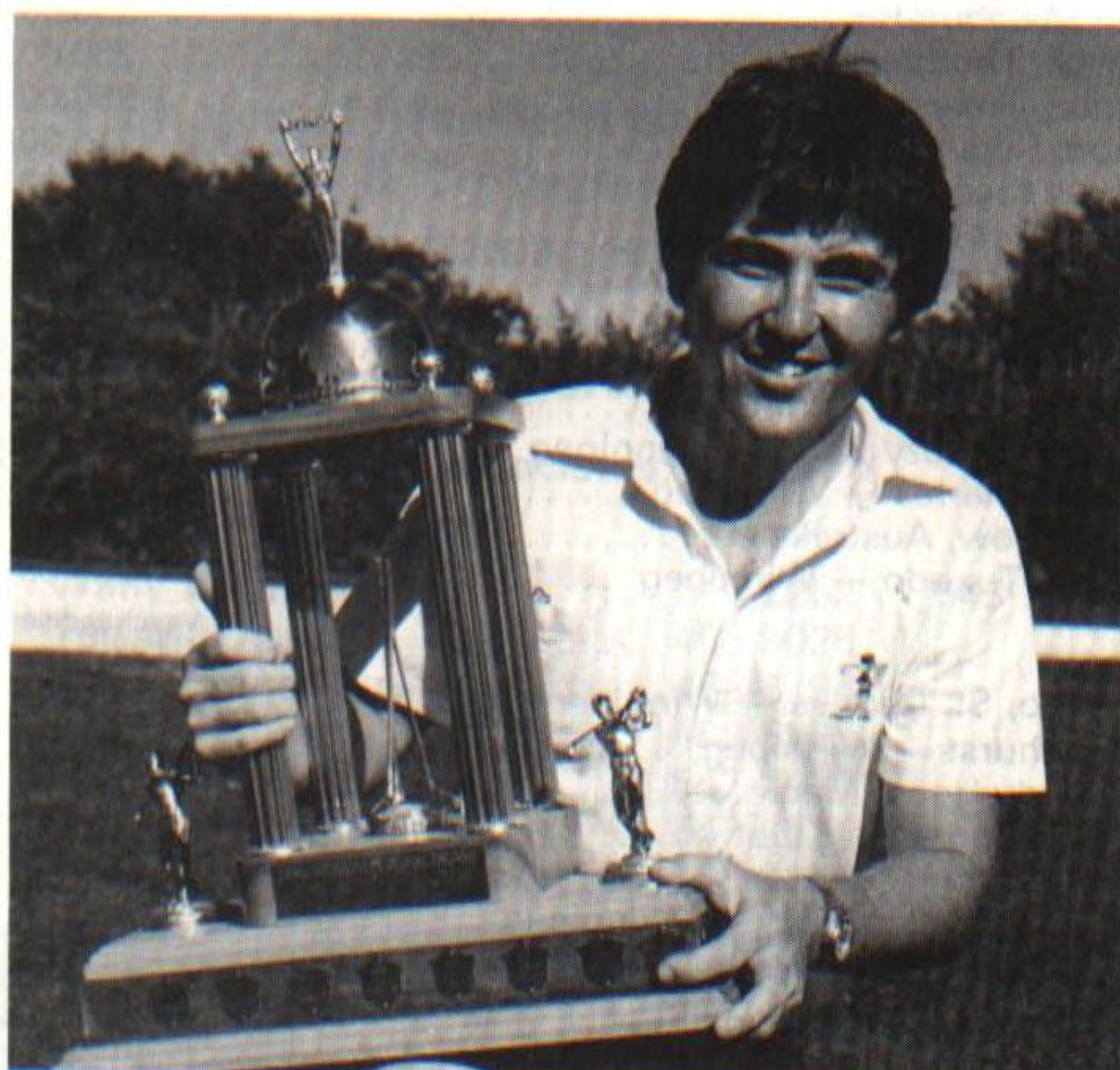
Parker, twice-running Manitoba Amateur champions, did even better on the final tour by carding a five-under-par 67. In fact, he held the amateur lead for a spell on the back nine. But he bogeyed the 18th hole and then, in character, he paced approximately 100 miles in circles waiting to see what Hashimoto would do. Hash did it, all right, and eclipsed Parker by two strokes for the honors.

Low Manitoba pro in the tournament was Sandy Kurceba, then of Tuxedo and now an Australian resident. Sandy came on in the stretch

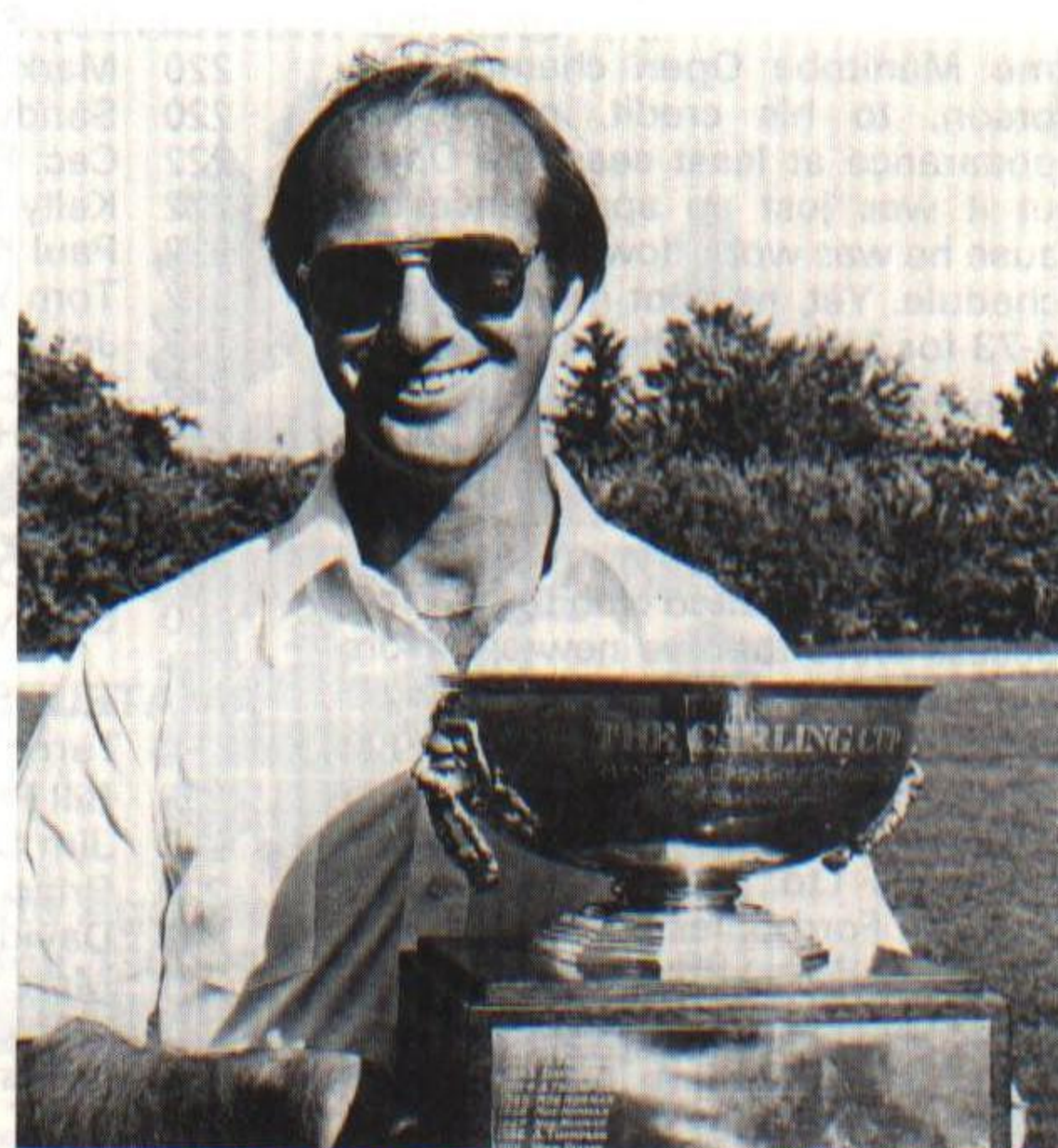
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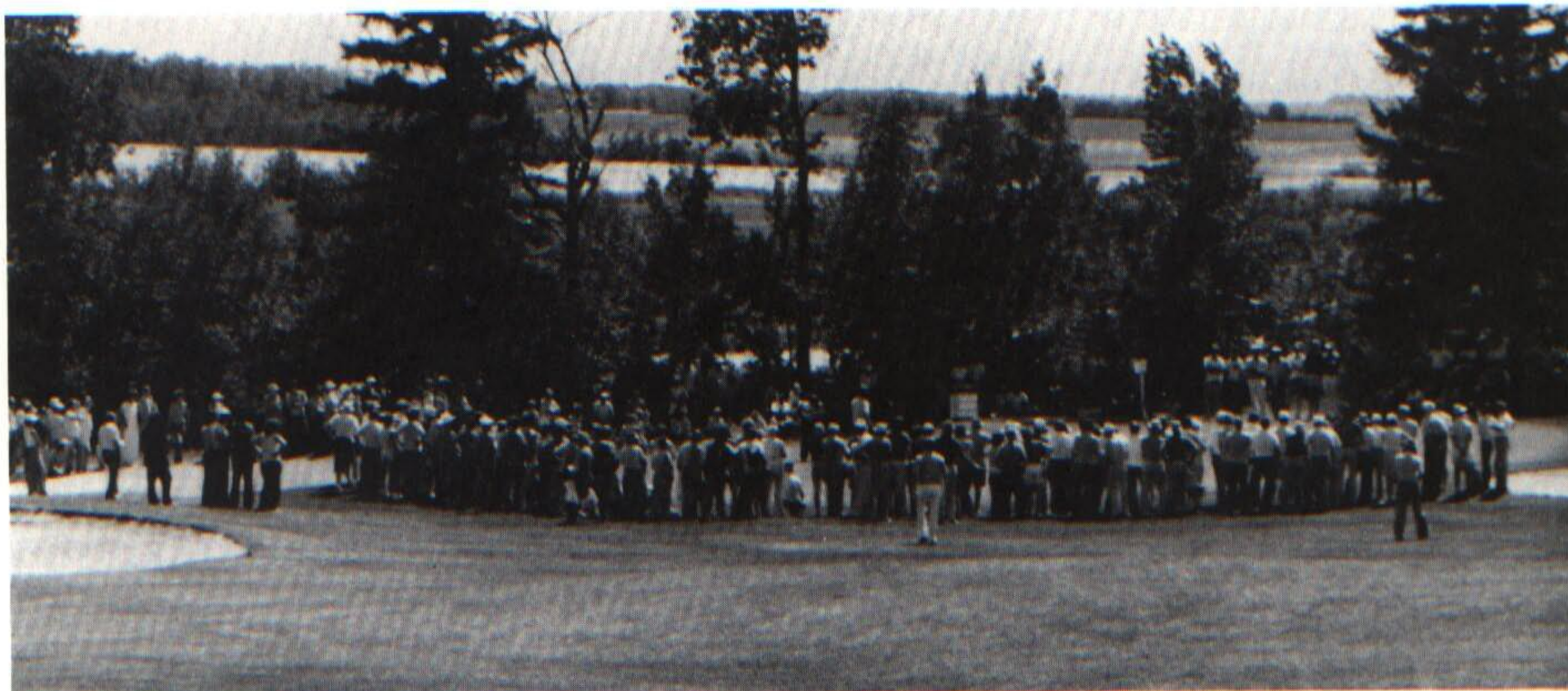
Touring pro Dan Halldorson of Shilo attracted a good portion of the gallery throughout the three-day event.



TERRY HASHIMOTO — low amateur.



SANDY KURCEBA — low Manitoba pro.



Good crowds followed the contenders around the challenging Pine Ridge layout.

1980 Manitoba Open

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to total 220 and chasing him was Elmhurst associate pro Dan Hunter with 223. Kurceba finished with rounds of 70-71 and collected the new Carling Cup, plus an extra \$250.

Victory for Cox was especially sweet because it was posted in his first Canadian tour appearance since 1969. A regular in every (former) Peter Jackson event, Bobby explained that he "just sort of lost interest in tournament play for a few years."

Fostey, who was born in St. Boniface but brought up in eastern Canada, was one shot shy of the Pine Ridge competitive course record established by Shilo's Dan Halldorson, the U.S. touring pro and two-time Manitoba Open champ. Halldorson, to his credit, put in an appearance at least season's Open, but it was just an appearance because he was worn down by the PGA schedule. Yet, he shot rounds of 71-73-73 for 217 and collected cab fare.

What he did for the Manitoba Golf Association, however, was attract the best crowds the tournament has had in recent years.

Also to be credited with the event's success were the five new sponsors who picked up the slack and brought the tournament back to major-league status. They were: Carling O'Keefe, Halford Men's Clothing, Imperial Roadways Ltd., Penner Foods and Shannon Ford Sales Ltd.

The jury is still out, however, on Randy McConaghy's thoughts on sponsorship. His firm parked a new car alongside the 10th tee and offered it to anyone scoring a hole-in-

one on the 196-yard, par-three test.

So Paul Kennedy, a pro from Brampton, Ont., stood up and posted the fourth ace of his career in the

Kinsmen Club's Pro-am preceding the Open, then tried to figure out how he would drive home with one more car than he arrived with.

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Breezy Bend provides challenge for '81 Open

By Sandy Paterson,
Professional, Breezy Bend Golf Club

The Breezy Bend golf course is split into four areas of play and here's what you might expect from the Manitoba Open field this year:

The first four holes are relatively easy and most players will finish these at par or better.

Holes 5 through 8 are more difficult, therefore the scores will generally be higher.

The next four holes, 9 through 12, will give the golfers a chance to make some birdies, or even a few eagles.

The last six holes appear to be straight forward, however, many good rounds will be spoiled on these. If a player shoots par for three days on these last holes, I would think he will have an excellent opportunity to win the Manitoba Open championship.

Breezy Bend is a difficult golf course on which to score under par under normal conditions and, if the wind blows as it can, sub-par rounds will be virtually non-existent.

Here's the way the course should play:

1. (378 yards, par 4) — Drive to right centre of fairway. A mid to short iron will be left for most players. Don't hit left off the tee.

2. (478 yards, par 5) — Driving is the key to this hole, which has out-of-bounds on the left and deep bush on the right. This hole will surrender many birdies and a few eagles as it is easily reached in two. However, there will also be many bogeys and higher because of the tightness.

3. (364 yards, par 4) — Drive to left centre of fairway will leave a short iron to the green, which is quite difficult to read.

4. (498 yards, par 5) — Drive to left of fairway trap will make this green reachable in two, however, the green is so small and firm, holding the green is very difficult. There should be many birdies scored on this hole.

5. (165 yards, par 3) — The first par-three is surrounded by trees and this makes club selection difficult as the trees block the wind. Generally, it is a mid iron to a large green.

6. (398 yards, par 4) — This hole normally plays as it reads — a drive to right centre of the fairway and mid-iron to the green. If the wind blows from the north, there will be a lot of fives made here, as your second shot will require a long iron or even a wood.

7. (140 yards, par 3) — The pond in front of the green adds beauty and danger to this hole. There is also wind to contend with as well as a very difficult green. There will be few birdies and many bogeys on this hole.

8. (413 yards, par 4) — Driving is of the utmost importance on this, one of the most challenging holes on the course. The golfers must drive the ball 230 yards to the corner of the dog-leg left, keeping out of heavy bush on both the right and left side of the fairway. The second shot will require a long to mid iron to a relatively small green. It is a very difficult hole.

9. (343 yards, par 4) — Drive must be left centre of fairway for best shot to the well-trapped green. This hole appears to be routine, however, your second shot can be very deceptive, even from 100 yards or less.

"If wind blows like it can, sub-par rounds will be virtually non-existent".



SANDY PATERSON

10. (363 yards, par 4) — Most golfers will hit a long iron off the tee to keep the ball in good position for this right-hand dog-leg hole. A short iron will be required for a deceptive second shot as the green has a dip or valley in the centre.

11. (500 yards, par 5) — This extremely tight hole is reachable in two for the longer hitters, but a row of trees 40 yards short of the green makes this a very difficult shot. There will be many low scores and many high scores on this hole, which can change your whole round for either better or worse.

12. (366 yards, par 4) This hole has some tree trouble to right and left in the driving areas. A mid to short iron will be used to carry the two traps in front of the green, which can be very fast.

13. (386 yards, par 4) — There is out-of-bounds on the right and water on the left, as well as a trap and trees which narrow the landing area. A mid to short iron will be used to reach the green. The smart golfer will use an iron on this tee.

14. (160 yards, par 3) — Club selection is very important on this hole. The trap in front of the green hides the position of the hole as to depth. The left side of the green can be firm and this could cause the ball to reach the rough at the back of the green, making par very difficult.

15. (550 yards, par 5) — A very long par-5 that is virtually not reachable in two unless there is a tail wind. The green is very small and quite firm. Take your five and run.

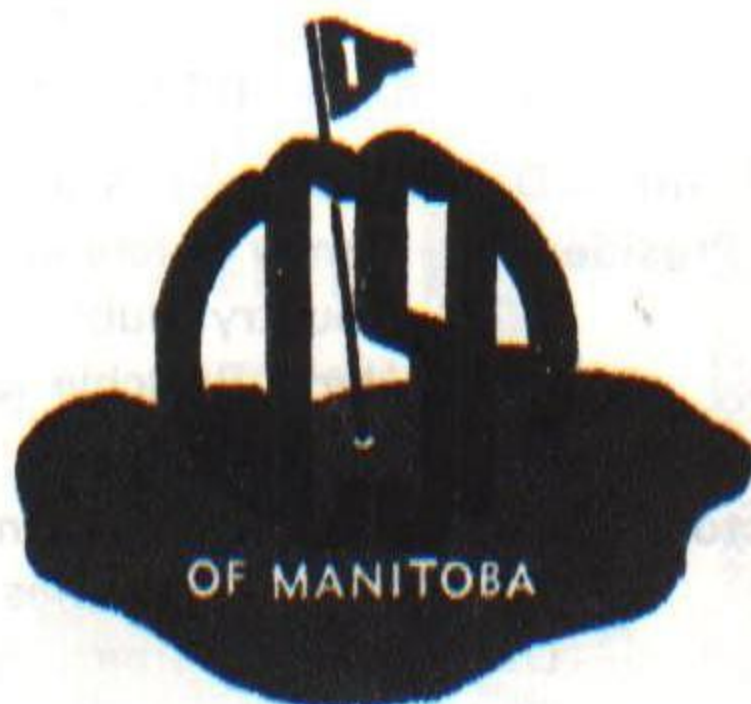
16. (177 yards, par 3) — The final par-3 on the course is the most difficult for two reasons. It is the longest and also the wind generally is in the player's face. The green is quite large, with a small dip about one-third from the front. Players will hit anything from a mid-iron to a long iron and possibly even a wood.

17. (366 yards, par 4) — Players must reach the corner of this dog-leg left hole with their drives. There is bush on both sides of the fairway, as well as a large trap on the left side of the fairway, right in the driving area. From here, the golfer will hit a mid to short iron to a well-trapped green.

18. (461 yards, par 4) — This is one of the most difficult finishing holes in the province, primarily because of its length. Golfers must hit a tee shot to a landing area 30 yards wide as there is bush on the right and a pond on the left. He will have a wood or a long iron to the green, but out-of-bounds markers are only a few yards to the left of the green, making length and accuracy imperative on this hole.

Past winners of Manitoba Open 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.	15	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.
			Jim McKendry, St. Boniface G.C.	143	
1950	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.	218	Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.	227	St. Charles G.C.
			Bobby Fair, Scarboro, Toronto	227	
1951	Joe Tachan, Elmhurst G.C.	219	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine	221	Pine Ridge
1952	Harold Eidsvig, Niakwa G.C.	221	Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.	223	Elmhurst G.C.
1953	Len Harvey St. Charles G.C.	226	Bill Thomson, Pt. Arthur G.C.	227	Niakwa G.C.
			Cece Chester, St. Boniface G.C.	227	
1954	Len Harvey Assiniboine G.C.	220	Bill Newman, Portage la Prairie	221	Glendale G.C.
1955	Harold Eidsvig, Niakwa C.C.	221	Al Balding, Toronto	221	Niakwa C.C.
	(The above tie was played off and Eidsvig won on the 19th with a 3 against Balding's 4.)				
1956	Ev. Stuart, Duluth	284	Danny Stack, Glendale C.C.	286	Southwood C.C.
	(This was a 72-hole competition)				
1957	Joe Tachan, Elmhurst G.C.	213	Frank Willey, Edmonton	286	
			Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook	214	Glendale G.C.
1958	Geo. Knudson, Oakdale G.C., Toronto	210	Geo Knudson, Southwood G.C.	214	
1959	Geo. Knudson, Oakdale G.C., Toronto	211	Lyle Crawford, Vancouver	211	Niakwa C.C.
1960	Geo. Knudson, Oakdale G.C., Toronto	210	Wilf Homenuik, Sandy Hook G.C.	212	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1961	Wilf Homenuik, Glendale G.C.	211	Wilf Homenuik, Glendale G.C.	212	St. Charles C.C.
1962	Alvie Thompson, Toronto	217	Ted Homenuik, Rossmere G.C.	216	Pine Ridge G.C.
1962	Dayton Olson, Minneapolis	213	Henry Martell, Highlands G.C., Edmonton	218	Pine Ridge G.C.
			Alvie Thompson, Toronto	213	Southwood G. & C.C.
	(The above tie was won by Olson on the 55th hole)				
1964	Alvie Thompson, Whitevale, Ont.	212	Moe Norman, Toronto	216	Pine Ridge G.C.
1965	Moe Norman, Toronto	208	Wilf Homenuik, Bel Acres	210	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1966	Moe Norman, Toronto	212	Len Harvey	213	Glendale C.C.
1967	Moe Norman, Toronto	201	E. M. Shortridge, St. Paul	201	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
	(Tie won by Moe Norman)				
1968	Alvie Thompson, Toronto	213	Bill Wright Jr., Edmonton	220	Bel Acres G. & C.C.
			Bill Wakeham, Victoria	220	
1969	Mike Reasor, California	209	Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver	210	Breezy Bend C.C.
1970	Gary Pitchford, Toronto	211	George Shortridge, St. Paul	213	Pine Ridge G.C.
1971	John Elliott Jr., Florida	210	Moe Norman, Gilford	210	Rossmere G. & C.C.
	(Tie won by John Elliott Jr.)				
1972	Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg	211	Al Kietzman, South Africa	213	Glendale C.C.
			John Morgan, Victoria	213	
			John Elliott Jr., Florida	213	
			Moe Norman, Toronto	212	Niakwa C.C.
1973	Gar Hamilton, Toronto	212			
	(Tie won by Hamilton on 1st hole)				
1974	Bill Tape, Kitchener, Ontario	211	Walter Owen, Bermuda Dunes, Cal.	211	St. Charles C.C.
	(Tie won by Tape on 1st hole)				
1975	Ed Byman, Mexico	208	Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg	211	Breezy Bend C.C.
1976	R. Ehrmanntraut, W. St. Paul, U.S.A.	211	T. Kendall, Auckland, N.Z.	215	
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1979	Jerry Anderson, Scarborough, Ont.	212	Greg Pidlaski, Toronto, Ont.	214	Glendale G. & C.C.
1980	Bob Cox, Richmond, B.C.	210	Jerry Anderson, Scarborough, Ont.	211	Pine Ridge G.C.
			Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles C.C.	211	



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THE CLUB PRO: It's a long road to Class A status

By Dale Esopenko,
President, CPGA, Manitoba

Have you ever considered how your club pro becomes a golf professional? Manitobans recognize the name of Dan Halldorson and George Knudson and realize that, because of their incredible accomplishments as tournament players, they are known as professional golfers.

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His progression under the guidance of his head professional is reviewed by the CPGA national office annually. For the next five years he is required to write examinations, complete lab reports, improve playing ability, attend business schools and seminars. If he remains to be a valued apprentice to head professionals of our PGA, he is required to pass the Class A examination.

With five solid years acquiring education, training,

experience and a sound knowledge of all aspects of professional responsibilities behind him, this comprehensive examination is the most important of his career. The effectiveness of his training will be tested and he must be well prepared.

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Halldorson earns a year of exemption

By Dallis Beck
Winnipeg Free Press

Dan Halldorson, the revitalized ex-rabbit of the Professional Golfers Association gold trail, was truly one of Manitoba's success stories of 1980.

The script could not have been better-penned in Hollywood.

First and foremost, the 28-year-old belter who has refined his distance off the tee in favor of accuracy, saved the last tournament of the tour last fall — Pensacola — to post his first victory.

That opened the floodgates of success.

It brought his 1980 official earnings to \$111,553, a tidy item in itself that brought him up to 36th place in the money list and not bad for a guy who had set his sights on somewhere between 50th and 60th at the beginning of the year.

But, but more importantly, it brought complete exemption from qualifying this season, not to mention earning him a foot in the gate at Augusta, Ga., and such prestigious tournaments as the Masters.

So as Christmas approached last winter, the good folks in Brandon, where Halldorson, as the freckle-faced red-headed kid, hung around the Country Club pro shop, were preparing to welcome their boy home in style.

A Greek in perpetual motion, George Jimas, who had believed in Dan from the start, both financially and spiritually, headed up a committee that planned to make Dec. 18, 1980, one to remember for Halldorson and his petite and pretty wife Sharon.

But there was only one slight hangup.

Before Mayor Ken Burgess could sign the proclamation and turn over the key to the city, he and the committee had to wait for Halldorson and Jim Nelford to represent Canada in the World Cup matches a considerable distance away in Bogota, Colombia.

The Brandon gang had figured to toast their boy for his PGA exploits and the fact that he had joined Nelford in the Cup skirmish, but had they been ready for this?

Dan Halldorson and Jim Nelford WON the World Cup!

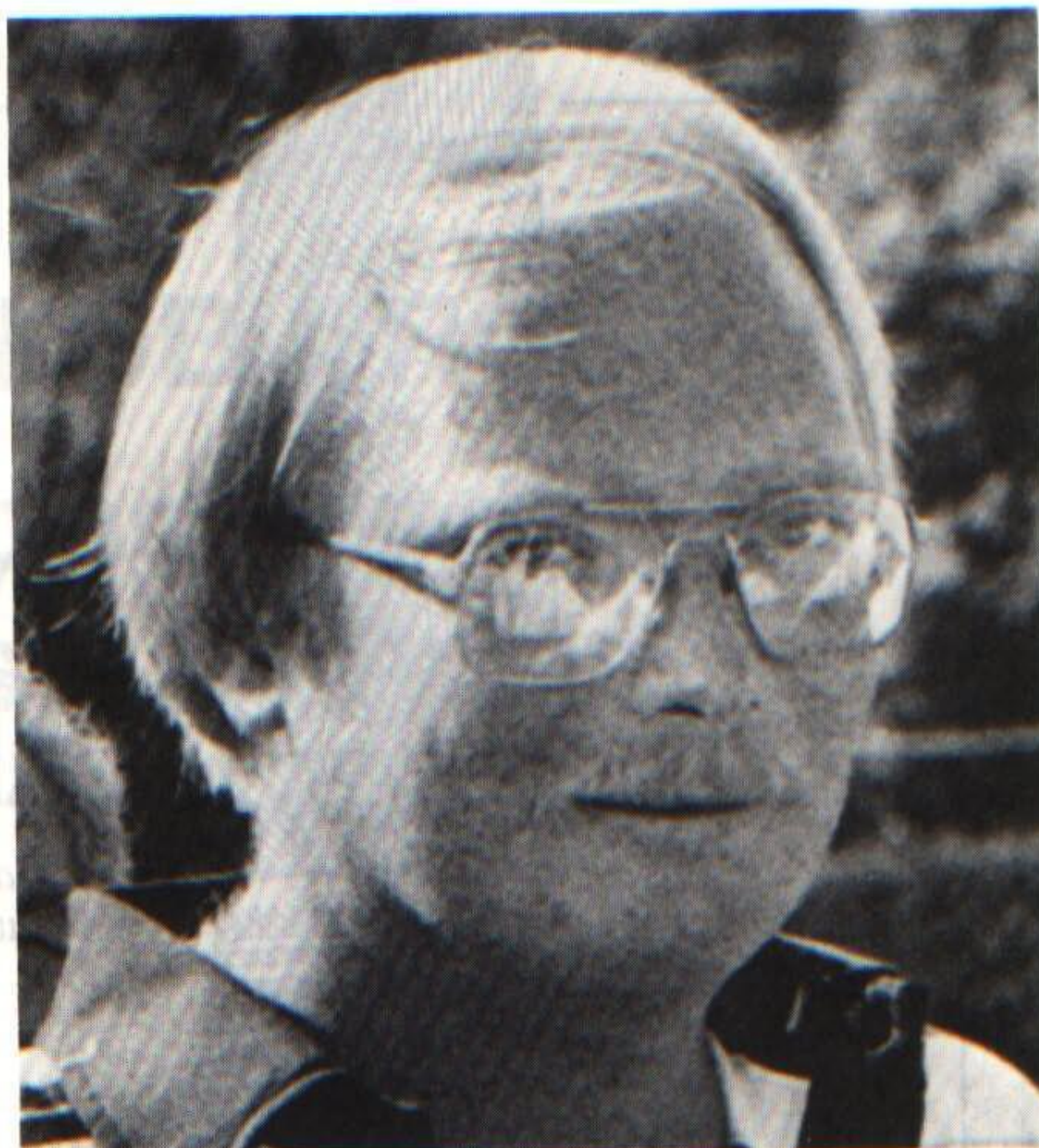
They did it precisely three days before Dan Halldorson Day in Brandon, leaving Danny Boy just enough time to fly home, change his clothes and get to the party.

Like his game, Halldorson's mien has also improved, which he proved at his testimonial dinner.

In his low-key, deceptively-humorous style, "The Eggman" as his buddies long ago labelled him had his capacity audience dangling from a string with his acknowledgement speech. The freckle-faced, red-headed kid who used to hang around Richard Bull's pro shop had, indeed, become a pro.

And if they didn't realize it at that moment, they soon were certain.

Not as opening fanfare, but as an unheralded, post-speech gesture, Halldorson handed over a cheque for



DAN HALLDORSON: a 1980 success story

\$1,000 to the committee to be used for junior golf development in Brandon.

As the master of ceremonies Jimmy Doyle put it:

"Now that's class . . . giving something back from whence it came."

And this "new" Dan Halldorson was so relaxed, he dashed on down to Tucson, shot an opening-round 63 in the first event of the 1981 tour and finished third to launch himself into the 1981 schedule with a payday of \$20,400.

But it proved to be just a hangover from 1980.

Halldorson fell on some lean weeks, missing four cuts in a row, and he was happy to come back to Winnipeg at the end of February to accept the Ches McCance Memorial trophy as Manitoba's athlete of the year for the second time in three years.

"I needed the rest," he told members of the Manitoba Sportswriters and Sportscasters who honored him. "I must have played so well at Tucson strictly on instinct. I didn't get much of a break after last year's tour ended, what with the World Cup and all, and it was starting to show."

Soon after, he proved his point.

Playing the wind-blown, treacherous Sawgrass course in the Tour Players Championship, he chased the leaders for three days, waited out a rain delay of one day and hung in there to pad his bank account with another \$11,200.

He finished in the money in two succeeding events and added roughly another \$6,000 and change and appeared to be off to a good start to protect his exemption.

Then, it was on to one of the crown jewels — the Masters at Augusta National. And as if it wasn't thrill enough to be a rookie in one of the world's Big Four events, Danny's heart must have skipped an additional beat when he found himself drawn with a living legend playing in his 42nd Masters . . . none other than Slammin' Sammy Snead.

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1980 Manitoba men's amateur golf champion Craig Dearden of Glendale poses with Free Press trophy.

Craig Dearden wears Amateur crown after birdie on first playoff hole

By Ed Dearden

Webster defines pressure as an act of pressing; state of being pressed; any constraining force; electromotive force; a depressing influence.

The 1980 Manitoba Amateur golf championship was a pressure cooker all week in the heat at St. Boniface and Rossmere before Glendale's 26-year-old Craig Dearden emerged a playoff winner.

Dearden, a graduate of Indiana University, birdied the par-five, 523-yard first extra hole from three-and-a-half feet at Rossmere to outduel Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles and Southwood junior Rob Tod in a sudden-death playoff.

It marked the first time since the Amateur began in 1922 that Glendale was home to the Manitoba champion.

Dearden entered the final round of the four-day, 72-hole tournament nursing a four-stroke lead. But a

troublesome putter in the middle of the back nine was his toboggan to an eight-over-par 78 and a finishing score of 292. The slimmed-down insurance salesman had posted earlier scores of 72-74-68.

Hashimoto, meanwhile, was already in the clubhouse with a sizzling one-under 33-36—69. A birdie from 35 feet on the 72nd hole was his ticket to extra holes. Terry had opened 76-70-77.

The 18-year-old Tod closed with a 74. He birdied 17 and on the 18th had a birdie chance from 10 feet that would have won the tournament. Rob's previous totals were 73-70-75. The 75 was really a 74 but Tod had signed an incorrect scorecard. The numbers and totals were correct on his card but his signature included a par five on the eighth when actually he had made a birdie four. The mistake actually cost Tod the championship.

"Chalk it up to experience," was Rob's comment after round three.

There was no denying Dearden, however, in the overtime. On the playoff hole, he wedged tight with his third shot. Hashimoto was trapped in two, Tod alongside in three. Both Hashimoto and Tod blasted out inches over the green. Terry pitched back to within two feet of the cup and was looking at a gimmee par. Tod holed out with a double-bogey seven. Dearden canned his putt for victory.

"I knew it was in as soon as I hit it," said Dearden.

It was the third playoff in the last four years since the format to medal play was established in 1972.

Dearden, 1972 Manitoba Junior champ, 1980 Grey Owl winner and Glendale champion the last three years, came precariously close to losing the bauble on the final day . . . even the final hole.

Standing on the tee of the par-four 18th hole, he was one stroke up on Tod and two ahead of Hashimoto. Following an excellent drive, the Glendale representative dropped his approach shot into a trap. The ball was half buried in soft sand. He blasted hard and the ball came out lazily, stubbornly coming to rest on the fringe rather than tumbling down the slope toward the hole.

"If it had carried another inch it would have been nearer the hole because they run out there," said Dearden.

He putted off the fringe, leaving a testy two-footer. When Tod's birdie bid stopped two inches short, Dearden, confronting pressure, dropped his bogey putt and suddenly there was a three-way playoff.

"It wasn't so much that the other guys were taking a run at me," said Dearden, "I was letting it slip. No, I wasn't playing conservative. I was nervous to start the day but I was okay after that — until I bogeyed 13. Somehow, I was keyed up today — and, I didn't know why. Down the stretch I was steering the ball instead of following through. I hit a lot of bad shots. Frankly, I thought Tod would make the putt on 18.

"You know, Billy Parker (defending champion) was right. Coming down 16 he said to me, 'the youngsters don't feel the pressure as much. They just stand up there and rip it. When you're in a position to win, you rely on your swing. I wasn't choking but I wasn't confident, either. I was relying on my concentration. It showed in the stretch.

"I know I scrambled a bit today but winning in a play-off is as good as winning by five shots."

Rossmere golfers took turns sharing the headlines with Dearden.

First, Tom Betz grabbed the first-round lead with a one-over par 71 at wind-blown St. Boniface.

On Day Two, at Rossmere, Dave Komora came in 67, clubmate Rob Loewen 68, and veteran Gavin Speirs of St. Charles 69. Tod headed the list of championship flight qualifiers with 73-70—143. A score of 154 or better was necessary to make championship flight and 33 players from a starting field of 263 made it.

In sweltering heat the third day, Dearden, battling a cold and hay fever, unloaded a two-under par 68 at Rossmere to take charge. But, as the man said, "as often as not, it's a struggle to win the Manitoba Amateur golf championship."

Just ask Craig Dearden.

The 1981 Manitoba amateur Championship will be played at the Niakwa and Southwood courses July 6 to 9, followed by the extra Willingdon Cup qualifying rounds July 11 and 12 at Elmhurst and Transcona.

1980 MANITOBA AMATEUR RESULTS

Championship Flight —

- *Craig Dearden, Glendale, 72-74-68-78 — 292.
- Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles, 76-70-77-69 — 292.
- Rob Tod, Southwood, 73-70-75-74 — 292.
- Ron Lancaster, Wildewood, 76-72-75-71 — 294.
- Dave Komora, Rossmere, 78-67-74-78 — 298.
- Bill Parker, Elmhurst, 76-72-77-73 — 298.
- Gavin Speirs, St. Charles, 79-69-76-74 — 298.

*Won playoff on first extra hole.

First Flight — Garth Collings, Pine Ridge, defeated Brian Murray, Wildewood, 1 up.

Second Flight — Mike Holland, Bel Acres, defeated Bill Zeweniuk, St. Boniface, 19th hole.

Third Flight — Kevin Bauer, Kildonan, defeated Al Mahon, Breezy Bend, 5 and 3.

Fourth Flight — Bob Flood, St. Boniface, defeated Bill Wilms, Richmond, B.C., 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight — Bruce Nerbas, Selkirk, defeated Mike Averbach, Glendale, 3 and 2.

Sixth Flight — Carl Lechman, Rossmere, defeated John Wyndels, Niakwa, 4 and 2.



GARTH COLLINGS
First Flight



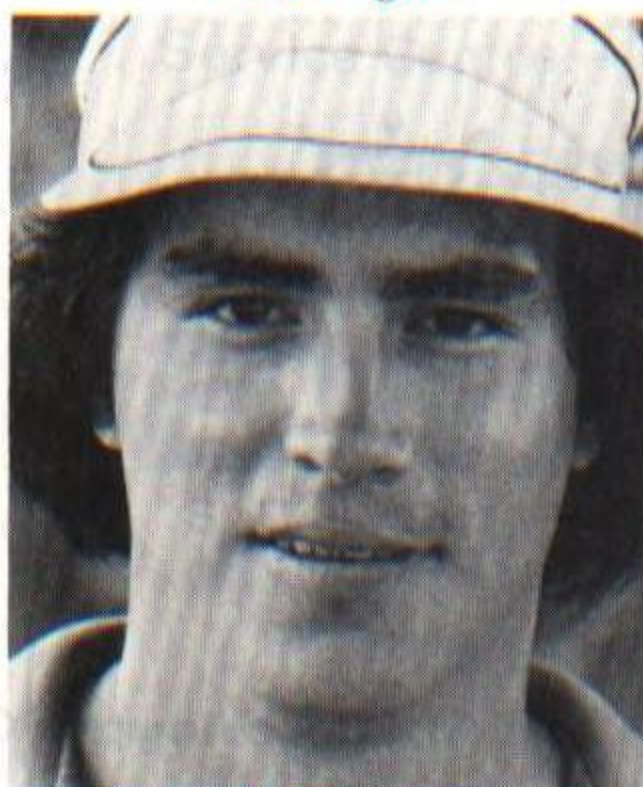
MIKE HOLLAND
Second Flight



KEVIN BAUER
Third Flight



BOB FLOOD
Fourth Flight



BRUCE NERBAS
Fifth Flight



CARL LECHMAN
Sixth Flight

Past winners of Manitoba Amateur 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 C.C.
1935	R. J. Reith, Assiniboine G.C.		D. J. Kennedy, St. Charles G.C.		Elmhurst G. & C.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 C.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 C.C.
1940	Howard Bennett, Southwood G.C.	4 and 3	Ernie Palmer, Southwood G.C.		Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1941	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	8 and 6	Bill Ezinicki, St. Boniface G.C.		Southwood G. & C.C.
1942	Howard Bennett, Southwood G.C.	6 and 4	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.		Niakwa C.C.
1943	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	9 and 8	Bill Ezinicki, St. Boniface G.C.		Southwood G. & C.C.
1944	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.	3 and 2	Geo. Cotton, St. Charles G.C.		St. Charles C.C.
1945	Charlie Woods, Niakwa G.C.	3 and 2	Allan Boes, Southwood G.C.		Niakwa C.C.
1946	Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge G.C.	6 and 5	Howard Bennett, Southwood G.C.		Elmhurst G. & C.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 C.C.
1950	Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.	2 and 1	Bill Pidlaski, St. Boniface G.C.		Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1951	Bill Budd, St. Boniface G.C.	2 and 1	Merv Moxley, Niakwa G.C.		Southwood G. & C.C.
1952	Merv Moxley, Niakwa G.C.	8 and 7	Roy Kepron, Elmhurst G.C.		Niakwa C.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 C.C.
1955	Rod McCulloch, Assiniboine G.C.	10 and 9	Stan Lucas, Niakwa C.C.		Elmhurst G. & C.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 C.C.	5 and 4	Ted Homenuik, Elmhurst		Elmhurst G. & C.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.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 G. & C.C.	39th hole	Ken Fulton, Elmhurst G. & C.C.		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.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 G. & C.C.	5 and 3	Nick Mickoski, Elmhurst G. & C.C.		Rossmere G. & 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 G. & C.C.	4 and 3	Ted Homenuik, Elmhurst G. & C.C.		Breezy Bend C.C.
1972	Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere G. & C.C.	288	Hal Wilmering, Dryden G. & C.C.	298	Pine Ridge G. & C.C.
	(72 holes medal)				
1973	Gary Kullman, Rossmere G. & C.C.	292	David Krucik, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	294	St. Boniface G. & C.C.
			Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere G. & C.C.	294	
			(Krucik won play-off on first hole)		
1974	Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere G. & C.C.	286	Barry McKenzie, Rossmere G. & C.C.	294	Rossmere G. & C.C.
1975	Jim Doyle, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	286	Matt Poleschuk, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	288	Glendale C.C.
1976	Gary Kullman, Rossmere G. & 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	
1977	Ted Homenuik, Rossmere G. & C.C.	289	Barry Chipka, Rossmere G. & C.C.	289	St. Charles C.C.
	(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.
1980	Craig Dearden, Glendale C.C.	292	Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles C.C.	292	Rossmere G. & C.C.



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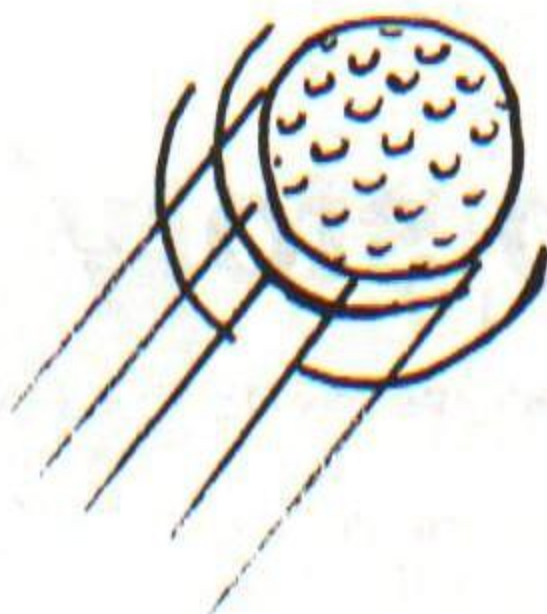
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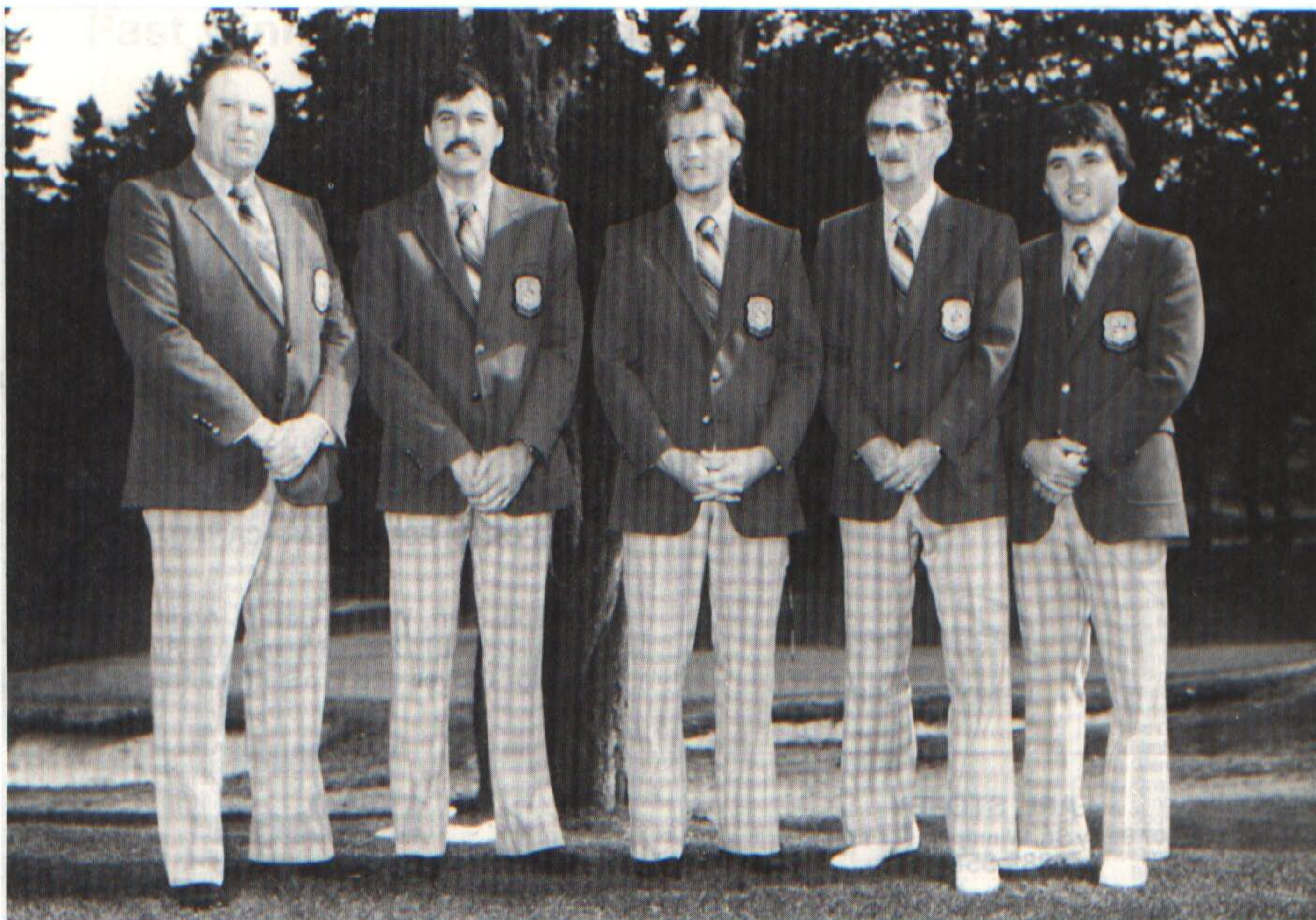
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Manitoba's 1980 Willingdon Cup team, left to right: Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook; Ron Lancaster, Wildewood; Craig Dearden, Glendale; non-playing captain Don Nutley, Bel Acres; and Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles.

The Willingdon Cup story

By Ed Dearden

Paced by Amateur champion Craig Dearden, three familiar faces comprised Manitoba's 1980 Willingdon Cup team. The fourth was an unheralded threat from Wildewood.

Dearden, playing on his home track at Glendale, parred the layout at 72 the first round and backed it up with a 73 the final day to finish six shots in front of the 15-man field. Thus the 26-year-old graduate of Indiana University became a runaway first winner of the Jack Swanson Memorial Medal, struck by the Manitoba Golf Association in honor of its late ex-president and executive director.

Dearden's 437 total was made up of the four rounds in the Amateur championships at St. Boniface and Rossmere and two weekend tours of Glendale.

The surprise second-place finisher was Ron Lancaster of Wildewood, formerly of the Canoe Club. Lancaster's rookie Willingdon Cup appear-

ance was manufactured after a 443 finish.

Deadlocked at 445 were Jumbo Jim Doyle of Sandy Hook-St. Boniface, who closed with 69, and Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles, who came in with a final 77.

For Dearden and Hashimoto it was team appearance No. 3. For Doyle, it was his 10th.

Dearden, the long-hitting Glendale club champion, started the trials dead even with Hashimoto and Southwood junior Rob Tod. The latter faded quickly, however, with rounds of 82-77 for 451.

"I'm pleased to be the first winner of the Jack Swanson Memorial Medal," commented Dearden. "After nine today (final round) I didn't think I'd blow it like I did the last day of the Amateur. No, I didn't have any thoughts about the four-shot lead (the same as he had playing the final round of the Amateur). I felt okay and I was glad it was windy. I didn't think anybody would get it under par

today and Jumbo's (Jim Doyle) 69 is a helluva score. Apart from my sag from 11 through 15 the last round of the Amateur I was steady all week. No double-bogeys, only one three-putt and I putted well every day."

"This is the first time I've really been in the running," said a jubilant Lancaster.

Doyle, 47, admitted, "I played badly until today," when he uncorked his three-under 69.

Hashimoto was another who wasn't happy with his week's play save for his 69 the last round of the Amateur.

Non-playing captain at Halifax was incoming Manitoba Golf Association president Don Nutley of Bel Acres.

The new, demanding Ashburn course took its toll on Manitoba's entry. A score of 472 left Manitoba in seventh place. Only Doyle and Hashimoto made the 36-hole cut. Terry finished 10th over-all, Bill Parker 11th and Doyle well back.



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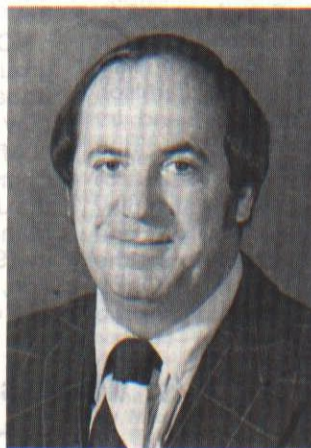


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Chomyn upholds Elmhurst tradition in Blair event

For the fifth time in the seven-year history of the event, a golfer from Elmhurst Golf and Country Club captured the honors as the Jack Blair Memorial Match Play Tournament for 1980 was completed at the Pine Ridge Golf Club.

Ken Chomyn of Elmhurst scored a narrow one-up victory over Bob Dunbar of St. Charles Country in the final of event, which featured a 36-hole qualifying test over the Charleswood and Wildewood courses before the low 16 players moved into match play at the Ridge.

Dunbar and Southwood's Don Medcalf shared the qualifying honors in the 1980 competition with 36-hole totals of 147, followed by Elmhurst's Billy Parker and Carl Lechman of Rossmere, both with 149. It took a score of 160 or better to qualify.

Rounding out the qualifying field were: Gary Goodbrandson of Southwood, Tim Blanchard of Alberta, Bing Shearer of Bel Acres, Rob Loewen of Rossmere, Ron Lancaster of Wildewood, Don McNeill of Niakwa, Ernie Ewasko, Lorne Jamison and Chomyn of Elmhurst, and Irv Averbach, Dave Wolch and Ron Solomon, all of Glendale.

The semi-final round of match play saw Dunbar defeat Parker and Chomyn win over McNeill to set the stage of the final match, in which Chomyn came from behind. Two

down after nine holes, he tied the match on the 17th and won on the 18th at Pine Ridge.

Chomyn's victory retained the Jack Blair Memorial Trophy for Elmhurst, which was also the home club for Gary Kullman when he won in 1979; for David Krucik, the 1977 winner; for Jim Doyle, who won in 1975; and for Jim King, the first winner in 1974.

Kullman had also won in 1978 playing out of Rossmere and the winner of the 1976 tournament, was Don McNeill of Niakwa.

The event is held in memory of Jack Blair, a St. Charles member who was a past president of both the Manitoba Golf Association and the Royal Canadian Golf Association. He had been a strong proponent of the match-play game for amateur golfers and the event is the only major competition for match play for top golfers since the provincial amateur championship switched to medal play from match play in 1972.

Other than the championship group, all other flights in the Manitoba Amateur remain on a match-play basis.

After being held in the fall at St. Charles in the first couple of seasons, the Jack Blair event was added to the Manitoba Golf Association calendar in 1976 as an early-season competition, with the venue moving to other golf courses.



KEN CHOMYN
... fifth winner from Elmhurst

A couple of changes will be made in the format for the Jack Blair event this season in an effort to boost the interest among the province's leading golfers. For 1981, the qualifying rounds will be played June 6 at St. Boniface and June 7 at Wildewood, with the match play scheduled for Breezy Bend.

Instead of playing four consecutive days of match play, the qualifiers will play on two successive Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 10-11 and 17-18. This move will keep the event away from weekends and avoid conflict with such events as the Grey Owl and Golden Falcon tournaments.

The 1981 reception for the qualifying golfers will be held immediately following the first matches, June 10, when all 16 qualifiers will be on hand to receive mementoes of the event.

The handicap limit for the Jack Blair Memorial event has been reduced to six.

PAST WINNERS OF JACK BLAIR MATCH PLAY EVENT

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Course and Venue
1974	Jim King, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	3 to 2	Harry Brotchie, Blumberg G.C.		St. Charles C.C.
1975	Jim Doyle, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	1 up	Terry More, Southwood G. & C.C.		St. Charles C.C.
1976	Don McNeill, 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 G. & C.C.	2 up	Bing Shearer, Bel Acres G. & C.C.		St. Charles C.C.
1980	Ken Chomyn, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	1 up	Bob Dunbar, St. Charles C.C.		Pine Ridge G.C.



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Nickel, Lloyd—Moosehorn, Man.
Nosworthy, Don S.—Kanata, Ont.
Oliver, Charles—Portage la Prairie, Man.
Olson, Wayne—Winnipeg
Otto, Ruth—Winnipeg
Palzen, Tom—Winnipeg
Paluk, Barry—Winnipeg
Parker, Lorne W.—Winnipeg
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Pipke, Bruce—Ottawa, Ont.
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Plosker, Barry—Winnipeg
Pollock, Gary—Winnipeg
Porteous, Gerry—Winnipeg
Price, Jack—Winnipeg
Pugh, Doreen—Winnipeg
Pugh, James—Boissevain, Man.
Rand, Gary M.—Winnipeg
Ray, Bruce P.—Winnipeg
Rinne, Fred R.—Kenora, Ont.
Rusen, Sam, Dr.—Winnipeg
Sarrasin, Claude R.—Winnipeg
Saunders, Murray—Surrey, B.C.
Schiller, Herb—Winnipeg
Schmid, John J.—Winnipeg
Scott, Barbara J.—Winnipeg
Simpson, Craig—Winnipeg
Sired, John—Winnipeg
Slusky, Mort A.—Winnipeg
Smail, Brenda—Winnipeg
Smyth, Derrick J.—Winnipeg
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Stack, Danny—Winnipeg
Sturtz, Fred—Winnipeg
Styan, Stu—Winnipeg
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Sullivan, Peter—Winnipeg
Sydor, Bordon—Winnipeg
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Thage, Neil E.—Ashern, Man.
Thomson, Fred R.—Brandon
Turner, Dylis A.—Winnipeg
Turner, Robert R. R.—Brandon, Man.
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Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles, Manitoba's Golfer of the Year for 1980, receives large photo of himself in action from George Nosworthy of Labatt's the award sponsor.

Terry Hashimoto hailed as 1980 Golfer of the Year.

By Dallis Beck
Winnipeg Free Press

It was Rudyard Kipling who wrote: "It matters not if you win or lose, it's how you played the game."

On that theme, golfers can take note of 22-year-old Terry Hashimoto's performance last season.

"Hash," claimed only one victory in 1980 — a commercial one at that — the Golden Falcon, but the rest of the field knew he was there, wherever he teed it up.

Which all boiled down to the fact that he won the Labatt's golfer-of-the-year award for the second time in the presentation's six-year history.

A member of St. Charles Country Club and a business administration and finance graduate of the Univer-

sity of Miami, he earned the honor ahead of three other finalists — Marc Chamberland of Pine Ridge, Craig Dearden of Glendale, Jo-ann Lindsay of Minneapolis and Falcon Lake.

Terry tied Dearden and Southwood's Rob Tod in the 72-hole bid for the Manitoba Amateur title, then bowed out in a one-hole playoff.

He went on to become a member of the Willingdon Cup team and low Manitoban (tied for 10th) in the Canadian Amateur in Halifax. Then, he retained low amateur honors in the Manitoba Open. In fact, he missed tying the champion, professional Bob Cox of Vancouver, by one shot. He followed that by being second-low amateur in the Saskatchewan Open.

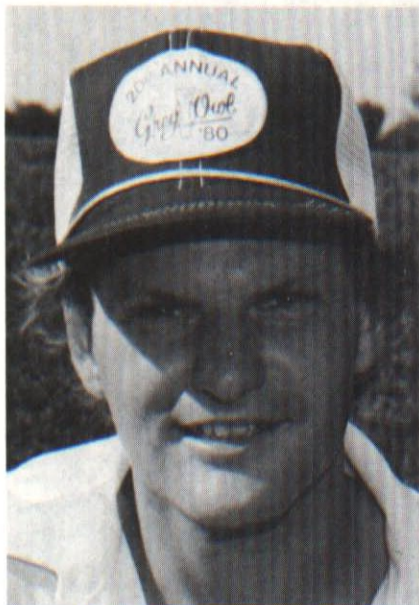
Hashimoto, who plays out of St.

Charles, also made his mark internationally as second-low amateur in the Panama Open and survived the cut in the United States Professional Golfers Association tour event, the Inverrary Classic in Florida.

Dearden, champion for three straight seasons at his club, started the season by winning the Grey Owl championship at Clear Lake. He became the first winner of the Jack Swanson Memorial medal after winning the Amateur title and subsequently topping the Willingdon Cup trial scoring.

Chamberland, 16, capped his season by winning the Canadian juvenile championship at Red Deer, Alta., and battling down to the final hole for over-all junior honors. Although he did not compete in the Manitoba junior championship because he was

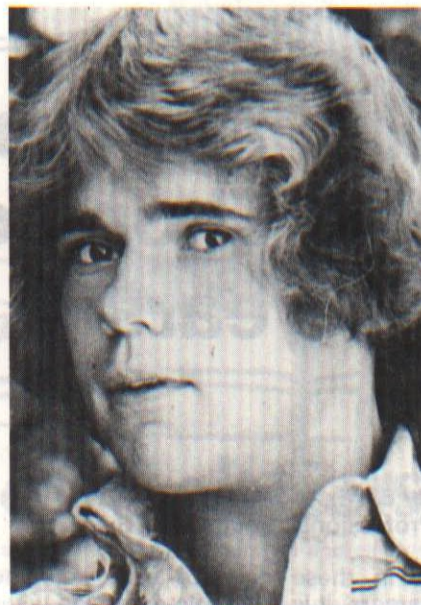
Three golfers share the runner-up honors



CRAIG DEARDEN, Glendale



JO-ANN LINDSAY, Falcon Lake



MARC CHAMBERLAND, Pine Ridge

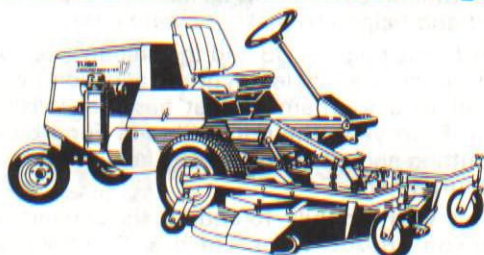
in San Diego for the Optimist International tournament, he capped his season by joining the Canadian junior champ Roger Good of London, Ont., to represent Canada at the first world junior championships at St. Andrew's, Scotland.

Lindsay, low Manitoban in the

women's provincial amateur crown, acquitted herself well at the national championships in London, Ont. She added her home club's tournament title (Falcon Beach) to her list in the fall and was then named winner of the Canadian Ladies Golf Association handicap reduction award for 1980.

Pine Ridge's Matt Poleschuk was the first winner of the golfer-of-the-year award for his outstanding play in the 1975 season. Hashimoto claimed the crown in 1976, followed by Jimmy King of Elmhurst, Terry More of Elmhurst and Bill Parker of Elmhurst.

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Pro-Am honors Bill Thomson's 50 years in golf

By **Barrie McWha**,
Professional, Southwood G & C C

In these days of early retirement and changing careers, it is a notable exception when someone spends 50 years in the same profession.

Such was the case at Southwood Golf and Country Club in 1975 when Bill Thomson announced his retirement after 20 years as head professional at the south Winnipeg club. It also marked Bill's 50th year as a golf professional and, to honor that achievement, a Pro-am event was inaugurated in his name.

Bill Thomson's career in golf began in Scotland back in 1925 at Elie Golf Club, near St. Andrews. In those days, being a golf professional meant being a club maker first. There began the training that produced skills that only a few possess today.

In 1929, Bill moved down to Fornsby Golf Club, near Royal Birkdale, as a club maker, and in 1931 he graduated to the position of assistant professional at Beaconsfield Golf Club in London, England.

By 1934, he had become the head professional at Grange Park Golf Club in Liverpool, a position he held until the Second World War broke out.

Following the war, having served in the Royal Air Force, Bill moved to Canada and from 1951 to 1955 he was the professional at the Port Arthur Golf Club in Thunder Bay, Ont.

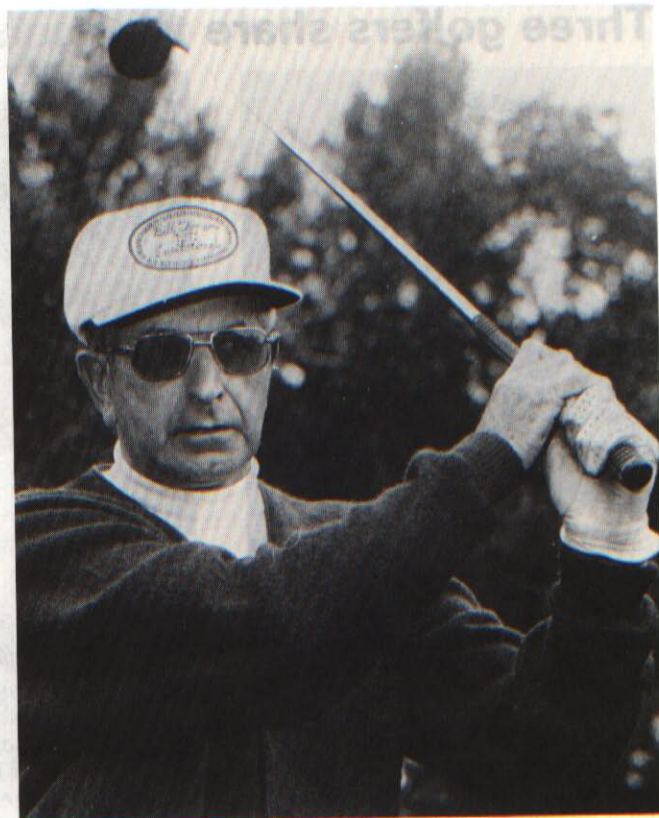
Bill Thomson was named the head professional at Southwood Golf and Country Club in 1956 and there he remained until his retirement in 1975.

The Bill Thomson Pro-Am Golf Tournament was started to honor Bill's service to the club and to the game. It has become one of the most popular events on the local scene, drawing 34 teams together annually.

That first tournament saw many of Bill's professional friends take part. Al Balding from Toronto, Les Bevan and Len Harvey from Saskatchewan and Arnold McLean from Montreal were in attendance, along with the many professionals from Manitoba.

A life membership in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association was presented to Bill on that occasion by Arnold McLean, the CPGA president.

The 1975 event was won by the team headed by Al Patterson, professional at John Blumberg Golf Course, with his partners, Bud Foster, Bill Nairn and Gene Gogal. Each member of the winning team received beautiful custom-made crested blazers. These were only for presentation that first year and haven't been awarded since.



BILL THOMSON: 'a wonderful golf professional'

The low professional in 1975 was Stan Homenuik from the Dauphin Golf Club, who received \$400 for that achievement.

Golf in Manitoba has been blessed with wonderful support over the years from the corporate sector of the community. The Bill Thomson Pro-Am is no exception as Radio Station CJOB threw its financial support behind the event and helped to make it even better.

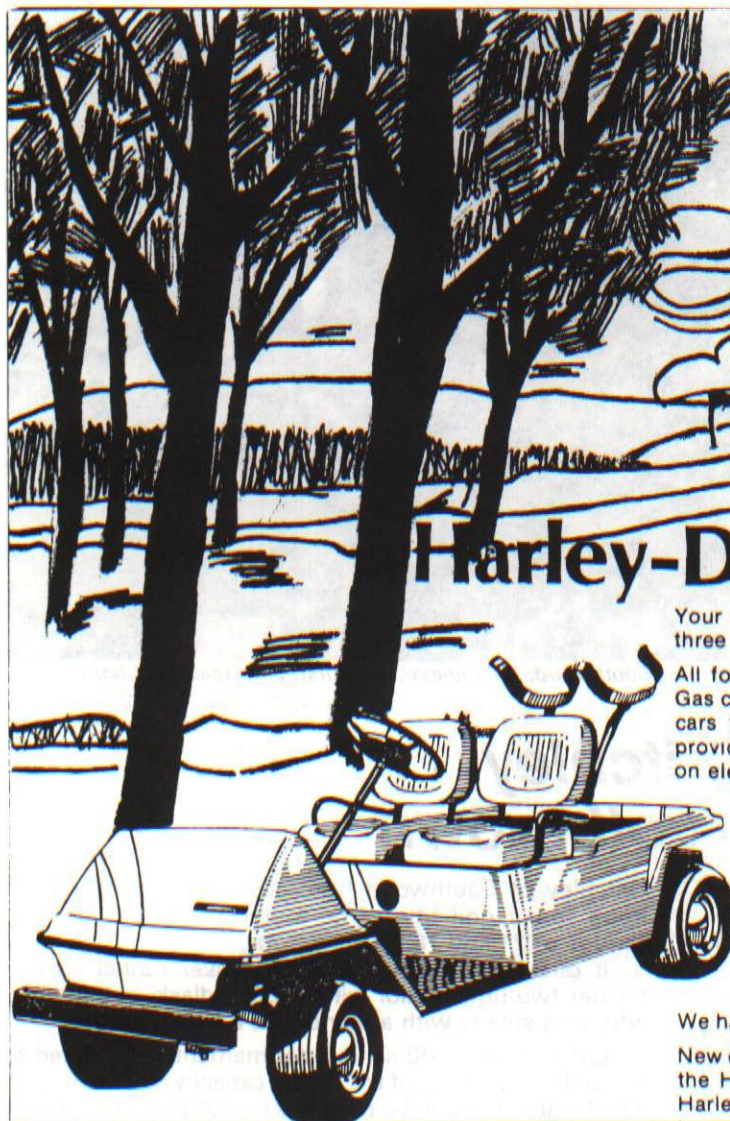
With the help of 'OB and the station's key people, the prize purse was able to grow and competitors were treated to a tournament that has the polish of a tour event. Each year, the CJOB Shut-In Fund benefits from the putting and pitching contests held in conjunction with the tournament.

This year, on July 16 and 17, the seventh annual Bill Thomson Pro-Am will be held at Southwood Golf and Country Club, when more than 130 golfers, professionals and amateurs, will gather to chase the prizes and pay tribute to a wonderful golf professional.

THE PAST WINNERS

Following is the list of former winning teams in the Bill Thomson Pro-Am, with professional listed first:

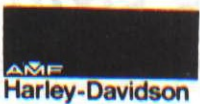
- 1975** — Al Patterson (John Blumberg Golf Course), Bud Foster, Bill Nairn, Gene Gogal.
- 1976** — Jim Mayer (Bel Acres Golf Club), Gord Rathwell, Sandy Sargent, Doug Graham.
- 1977** — Randy Brekke (Elmhurst Golf & Country Club), Vic Shulz, Chris Weintz, Derek Crawford.
- 1978** — Jim Roy (St. Boniface Golf Club), Gary Larner, Norm Fetterly, Ron Stephenson.
- 1979** — Jim Roy (St. Boniface Golf Club), Gary Larner, Norm Fetterley, Carl Manweiler.
- 1980** — Gary Curtis (Winnipeg Canoe Club), Don Boes, Norm Fetterley, Peter Wiebe.



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Manitoba's Senior Golf Team for 1980, left to right: Harry Critchley, Southwood; Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst; Jim Isaac, St. Charles; and Barrie Sanders, Carman.

Weather can't keep Critchley from his sixth Senior golf crown

The weatherman showed no respect for Manitoba's senior golfers when the provincial senior golf championship for 1980 was on the line Aug. 13 to 15 at Southwood Golf and Country Club.

A severe thunderstorm struck the course on the opening day, flooding many of the greens and causing the first round to be washed out. This meant the championship and age flights were all decided over only 36 holes instead of the usual 54-hole route.

But even the weatherman couldn't stop Harry

Critchley of Southwood from capturing his sixth Manitoba senior golf title as he toured his home layout in rounds of 71 and 78 for a 149 total.

It gave him a one-stroke edge over runner-up and former two-time senior winner Bill Pidlaski of Elmhurst, who was steady with a pair of 75s for his 150 total.

Entry in the 1980 seniors tournament was limited to 180 golfers because of the dining capacity at Southwood, which meant nearly 50 hopefuls had to be turned down, so there's certainly no lack of interest among the over-55 golfers.

The 1981 Manitoba Senior Golf Championship is scheduled for July 22 to 24 at Glendale Country Club, with a good entry expected.

In the various age groups, Elmhurst golfers came through to win five of the eight prizes.

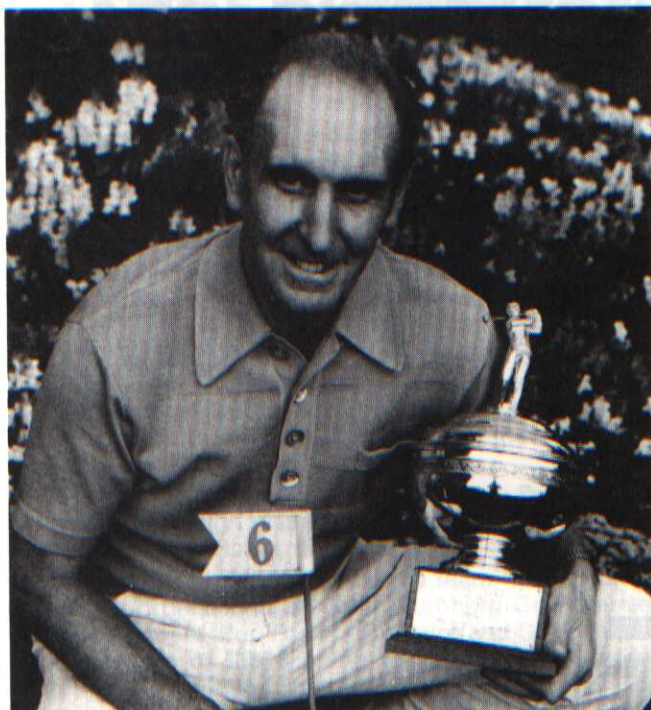
In the 55-59 category, Max Desaulnier of Elmhurst took the low gross honors with a 36-hole total of 151, while the low net prize went to Gestor Krisjansson of St. Charles with 157-22—135.

Pidlaski's 150 total was good for the gross honors in the 60-64 group, with fellow Elmhurst golfer John Baker claiming the net prize with 162-28—134.

Bill Pinniger of Elmhurst, another former champ, claimed the gross honors in the 65-69 division with 156, while Elmhurst's Rod Cooper was the net winner with 166-30—136.

In the 70 and over category, Southwood's ageless Alan Boes won the gross prize with 168, while Assiniboine's Jack Hillhouse, who also shot 168, used his 28 handicap for a low net total of 140.

Elmhurst was again to the fore in the team event as the foursome of Pidlaski, Pinniger, Bud Foster and Cass Tobin combined for a team total of 465 (best three scores each day). This was 10 strokes ahead of runner-up St. Charles, which had Fred Otto, Jim Isaac and Bill McWilliams posting a 475 total.



HARRY CRITCHLEY: title No. 6.

Pidlaski leads the way for provincial senior team

Seventeen golfers were in the chase over three separate golf courses and competition was keen in trials for the 1980 Manitoba Senior Golf Team.

For the four winners, it meant a trip to Saskatoon to compete in the Canadian Senior and team championships over the Riverside Country Club and Saskatoon Golf and Country Club courses.

Playing June 9 to 11 over the St. Charles, Niakwa and Breezy Bend layouts, Elmhurst's Bill Pidlaski

emerged as the team leader with rounds of 78, 76 and 73 for a 54-hole score of 227.

That was two strokes better than Southwood's Harry Critchley, who scored 75, 78 and 76 for his 229. Jim Isaac of St. Charles shot 76, 75 and 79 for 230 and Barrie Sanders of Carman scored 76, 78 and 77 for 231 to round out the four-man team.

At Saskatoon, the Manitoba team finished in a tie with British Columbia for fourth place. Pidlaski again led with 82 and 76 for 158, while Isaac had 78 and 81 for 159, Critchley had

85 and 76 for 161 and Sanders shot 80 and 82 for 162.

A few changes will be made when the 1981 provincial senior trials are played June 3 to 5 at Rossmere, Bel Acres and Breezy Bend. The senior champion from last year will automatically qualify for the team; the handicap limit for competitors who don't qualify through the senior championships will be raised to eight; and the qualifying date for those becoming eligible will be the same as the qualifying date for the Canadian senior championship.

Past winners of Manitoba Senior 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 Pinning, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	230	Pete Trosky, Kildonan G.C.	237	Rossmere G. & C.C.
1971	Jack Gardner, Pine Ridge G.C.	220	Bill Pinning, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	226	Southwood G. & C.C.
1972	Harry Critchley, Breezy Bend C.C.	216	Bill Pinning, 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 Pinning, 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	Southwood G. & C.C.
1979	Harry Critchley, Southwood G. & C.C.	223	Barrie Sanders, Carman G.C.	230	Niakwa G. & C.C.
1980	Harry Critchley, Southwood G. & C.C.	149	Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	150	Southwood G. & C.C.

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First winners of the new father-son event, Jay and Irv Averbach of Glendale, receive trophy from Hugh Latimer, North American Life's Winnipeg manager.

Glendale's Averbachs win First Father-Son tournament

The 1980 Manitoba golf season saw the birth of a new provincial competition and the initial response was far greater than the expectations of the organizers and sponsors.

North American Life Assurance Co. provided the sponsorship and the Manitoba Golf Association conducted the first Manitoba father-son competition in August at Glendale Country Club and they were surprised when a total of 78 teams entered the event.

The sponsors have provided parent-child competitions in the east for several years, but this was the first venture into Manitoba and officials elected to start with father-son combinations only.

It is planned to broaden the scope for 1981 by also taking mother-daughter teams into the event and future plans call for full parent-child participation.

Officials also stress the event isn't restricted to those with junior-age children, but is open to any father-son combination with no upper or lower age limits.

Irv Averbach and his 21-year-old son Jay were declared the 1980 father-son champions, but the Glendale pair needed a playoff to win the title after finishing in a tie with Bob Cornell and his 15-year-old son Don from Brandon with gross scores of 157.

Irv Averbach shot 76 and Jay had 81, while the Cornell team featured a 79 by father Bob and 78 by Don. On the first playoff hole, Irv Averbach won the match with a par four.

Jim Doyle (75) and son Pat (83) from Sandy Hook and Rudy Schulz (80) and son Randy (78) from Pine Ridge shared third place with 158 totals.

In the net competition, Gene Gogal and son Mike, 27, each turned in net 70 scores for a 140 total to claim top prize. Gene had 83, less handicap of 13, and Mike shot, 90, less handicap of 20.

Elmhurst's Harry Furber and 14-year-old son Darcy were next with 141. Harry had 91-19-72, while Darcy had 81-12-69. Tied for third were Len and Don Harvey of Bel Acres and Fleurien and Doug Lizotte, both with 144 net totals.

One further change planned for the 1981 competition will see the tournament's major honors going to the low net team, but with prizes for both net and gross scores.

Officials anticipate a growth in the popularity of this tournament. The 1981 event, with father-son and mother-daughter teams taking part, is scheduled for Aug. 25 at St. Boniface Golf Club.

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Wasagaming's Tamarack event has colorful history

When close to 400 golfers of both sexes and virtually all ages gather in August for the 1981 Tamarack Golf Tournament, it will mark the 48th year for an annual tournament sponsored by the Wasagaming Golf Club at the picturesque Riding Mountain National Park course.

As it has for the past few years, the Tamarack in '81 will feature a family atmosphere, with competition for boys and girls from age seven right up to senior men and women aged 60 and over.

It wasn't always that way. The annual Clear Lake tournament originally had competition for men and women when it was first played in the fall of 1934. A junior section for boys and girls was added in 1956, then a competition for cubs was started in 1964. Last year, a separate event for senior men joined the list and this year, there will also be a senior women's event.

But, while the format has undergone these changes, one aspect of the annual tournament week has remained over the years — the popularity of the event. For many years, the annual Wasagaming tournament has enjoyed not only a full entry, but even a waiting list of golfers hoping to get in on the fun.

The name Tamarack is a fairly recent addition. For

years it was known among the golfers as the Clear Lake Golf Week, but officials switched it to the Tamarack Golf Tournament "six or seven years ago — perhaps 10" (they couldn't remember the exact date).

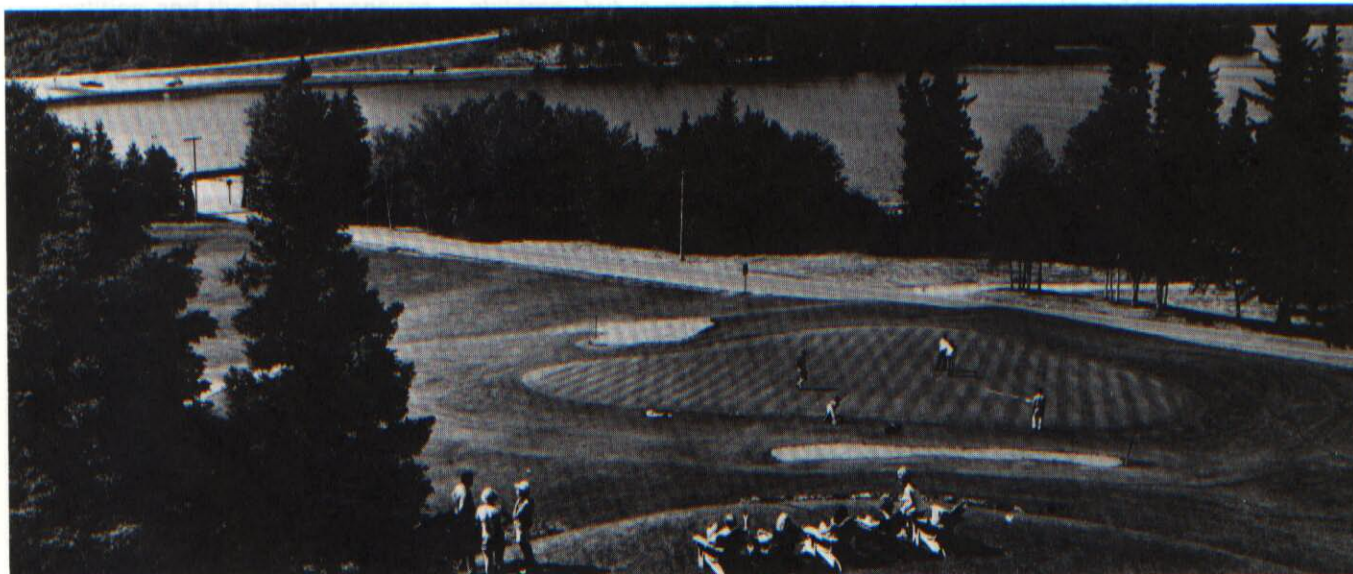
Throughout the history of the tournament, the two major trophies have remained constant. For the men, it is the T. G. Murphy Trophy, donated by the Hon. T. G. Murphy, who was then the minister of the interior. The women compete for the Buffalo Trophy, donated by then Superintendent of Parks James Smart.

Some of the province's leading golfers have competed in the Wasagaming tournament since 1934 and many of them have had their names engraved on the trophies.

But, that's not the major appeal of the tournament. The fact that golfers of all classes can compete for prizes in many flights makes the event attractive to the high handicapper as well as the championship calibre golfers.

The first annual Wasagaming tournament was held on the weekend of Sept. 6, 7 and 8, 1934, just a week after the course was expanded to 18 holes from nine. It fea-

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The picturesque ninth hole is an example of the beauty of the popular Clear Lake golf course, home of the Tamarack tournament.



MANITOBA "GOLFER OF THE YEAR" AWARD

Labatt's Manitoba Brewery is proud to be associated with the Manitoba Golf Association, through the presentation of the Manitoba Golfer of the Year Award. Along with the Trophy, the recipient receives a portrait on canvas of himself.

The judges handling this most difficult decision were Dallis Beck of the Winnipeg Free Press, Don Wittman of C.B.C. T.V., Bob Picken of C.B.C. Radio and Peter Kremer, President of the Manitoba Golf Association.

We, at Labatt's Manitoba Brewery, sincerely congratulate this year's champion, Mr. Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles Golf and Country Club.



Men's Golf Tournaments

MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION EVENTS

- May 31 — Junior Inter-Club Competition, St. Charles
- June 3 — Senior Team Trials, Rossmere
4 — Senior Team Trials, Bel Acres
5 — Senior Team Trials, Breezy Bend
6 — Jack Blair Memorial Qualifying Round, St. Boniface
7 — Jack Blair Memorial Qualifying Round, Wildewood
7 — Junior Inter-Club Competition, Blumberg
10-11 — Jack Blair Memorial Match Play, Breezy Bend
14 — Junior Inter-Club Competition, Selkirk
17-18 — Jack Blair Memorial Match Play, Breezy Bend
19 — Free Press Manitoba Inter-Club, Rossmere
21 — Junior Inter-Club Competition, Niakwa
- July 6 to 9 — Manitoba Amateur, Niakwa and Southwood
11-12 — Willingdon Cup Team Trials, Pine Ridge
14 to 17 — Manitoba Junior Championships, Elmhurst and Transcona
19 — Manitoba Rural Inter-Club, Shilo
22-24 — Manitoba Senior Championships, Glendale
- Aug. 7 — Manitoba Junior Inter-Club, Selkirk
7 — Crown Life Pro-Am, St. Charles
9 and 10 — Rural Amateur Championships, Hecla Island
13 — Manitoba Open Pro-Am, Breezy Bend
14 to 16 — Manitoba Open Championships, Breezy Bend
25 — North American Life Parent-Child, St. Boniface
- Sept. 20 — Rural Team Handicap Tournament, Selkirk

ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION EVENTS

- June 8-14 — 1st Peter Jackson Championship (Peter Jackson Trophy), Capalino Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B.C.
- July 15-16 — 5th Senior Inter-provincial Team Matches (Phil Farley Trophy), Elm Ridge Country Club and The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Ile Bizard, Que.
- July 15-17 — 20th Senior Golf Championships (Rankin Memorial Trophy), Elm Ridge and Royal Montreal Clubs, Ile Bizard, Que.
- July 27 — Qualifying Round for Canadian Open, Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ont.
- July 30 to Aug. 2 — 72nd Canadian Open Championship (Peter Jackson Trophy), Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ont.
- Aug. 19-20 — 49th Inter-Provincial Team matches (Willingdon Cup), Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, Alta.
- Aug. 19-22 — 77th Canadian Amateur Championships (Earl Grey Cup), Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, Alta.
- Sept. 1-2 — 23rd Junior Inter-Provincial Team Matches (Pepsi-Cola Trophy), St. George's Golf and Country Club, Islington, Ont.
- Sept. 1-4 — 12th Canadian Juvenile Championships (Jack Bailey Trophy), St. George's Golf and Country Club, Islington, Ont.
- Sept. 18-19 — 3rd Canadian Team Pro-Am Championship (Crown Life Trophy), Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B.C.

Schedule for 1981 Season

OTHER MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENTS

(As reported up to deadline of this yearbook)

MAY

- 17-18 — Match play tournament, Winkler

JUNE

- 6- 7 — Spring men's open, Deloraine
6- 7 — Winnipeg River Invitational, Pine Falls
6- 7 — Men's Open, Winkler
7 — Spring tournament, Minnedosa
12-13-14 — Grey Owl tournament, Wasagaming
13-14 — Big Moose tournament, Dauphin
20 — Men's tournament, Pinawa
20-21 — Men's open, Carman
20-21 — Men's open, Oakview
20-21 — Yellowhead open, Neepawa
20-21 — Men's open, Glenboro
20-21 — Spring open, Russell
20-21 — Spring tournament, Boissevain
20-21 — Golden Falcon tournament, Falcon Lake
21 — Open tournament, Portage la Prairie
28 — Best-ball twosomes event, Dryden, Ont.
28 — Men's open, Wildewood
28 — Open tournament, Roland

JULY

- 3 — Junior open, Wildewood
6&13 — J. B. Juniors, John Blumberg
8&15 — J. B. Seniors, John Blumberg
10 — Windsor Seniors, Windsor Park
10 — Kildonan Seniors, Kildonan Park
10 — Crescent Drive Seniors, Crescent Drive
11-12 — Plainsman tournament, Minnedosa
12 — Men's open, Delahunt (Treherne)
12 — Senior/Junior handicap, Dryden, Ont.
18-19 — Open tournament, Thompson
18-19 — Open tournament, Selkirk
24 — Junior tournament, Kildonan Park
24 — Junior tournament, Windsor Park
25-26 — Men's open (36 holes), Dryden, Ont.
25-26 — Shilo Stag event, Shilo
25-26 — International tournament, Morden, Winkler and Cavalier, Walhalla, North Dakota.
25-26 — Men's open, Teulon
27 — Senior men's open, Glenboro

AUGUST

- 1 — Open tournament, Steinbach
8- 9 — Northeastern open, Pine Falls
8- 9 — J. B. municipal tournament, John Blumberg
9 — Lefthanders' open, Portage la Prairie
15-16 — Kitchen Creek Classic, Fort Frances, Ont.
15-16 — Banner County Open, Russell
15-16 — Municipal tournament, Kildonan Park
15-16 — Municipal tournament, Windsor Park
15-16 — Men's open, Manitou
15-20 — Tamarack Tournament, Wasagaming
22-23 — Open tournament, Transcona
22-23 — Open tournament, Shilo
22-23 — Men's open, Northernaire (Arnes)
23 — Junior men's tournament, Carman
29-30 — Men's open, Swan River
31 — Morden-Minnewata Greybeard tournament, Morden

SEPTEMBER

- 6 — Senior open tournament, Delahunt (Treherne)
6- 7 — Rosebowl Match Play, Neepawa
12-12 — Fall men's open, Deloraine
12-13 — Men's open, Glenboro
12-13 — Last Chance tournament, Selkirk
13 — Fall tournament, Minnedosa

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The Tamarack Story

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tured 18 holes of qualifying play, then into flights for matches for the men.

The golf committee for that first tournament included Supt. James Smart, Judge J. E. Adamson of Winnipeg, Dr. E. H. Clark of Minnedosa, R. E. Unicum of Brandon and J. L. Bowman of Dauphin.

The Wasagaming Golf Club, which was organized at that time, had Mr. Smart as the president, Dr. Clark as vice-president and Miss G. A. Fairbairn as secretary. The executive included Judge Adamson of Winnipeg, J. J. Crowe and Dr. W. J. Harrington of Dauphin, F. Kerr and J. Bell of Neepawa, Dr. W. E. Clark of Minnedosa and R. Doig, R. E. Unicum and W. S. Swaisland of Brandon.

Judge Adamson, who played out of the Sandy Hook

Golf Club, defeated Reg Unicum of Brandon to win the Murphy Trophy in 1934. He also won the distance driving competition with three drives totalling 720 yards.

Mrs. J. R. Smith of Regina was the first winner of the women's Buffalo Trophy with a score of 114, with runner-up honors shared by Mrs. James Smart and Mrs. E. H. Floyd, both of Wasagaming and both with 118. The event was an 18-hole medal round. Mrs. George Holden of Regina won the women's driving competition.

The prizes in that first year were presented by Manitoba Premier John Bracken, who also took part in the tournament and qualified in the championship flight. He was defeated by S. J. Kennedy of Winnipeg in the consolation final.

Others who qualified for the men's championship flight in 1934 were George Vivian and W. F. Spratt of Neepawa; J. E. Armstrong, George Holden and J. H. Smith of Regina; A. W. Kay of Brandon; W. E. Clark of Minnedosa; W. J. Kennedy of Winnipeg; and J. E. Dundas, H. H. Stuart and W. Margens of Wasagaming.

The other women who qualified for the 1934 championship flight were Helen Bowman of Dauphin, Mary McDonald of Brandon, Mrs. W. B. Gray of Minnedosa and Mrs. A. Dixon of Wasagaming.

In 1935, the tournament attracted 69 men, 13 of them from Brandon. Herb Pickard of Elmhurst was the medalist, but Reg Unicum of Brandon defeated him in the final to win the trophy. The women's winner was Mrs. C. W. McLachlan of Dauphin.

Over the years, the Clear Lake tournament has attracted some of the top golfers in the province, as well as its full complement of "duffers" and the flight system assures golfers of all classes get a chance to compete.

The list of past winners is a long one and quite a few golfers have claimed victories on more than one occasion.

Among the men, some of the early winners included Foster Wooley of Winnipeg in 1939, Eddie Wiseman of Regina in 1940, Bob Osborne of Portage la Prairie in 1941 and Jack Porter of Toronto in 1942. George Cotton was the 1943 champ, then Allen Boes, a four-time provincial amateur champ and four-time provincial open champ, added the Clear Lake trophy to his mantel in 1944.

Dick Garrett was a double winner, in 1945 out of Brandon and in 1948 out of Vancouver, with O. C. Steele and Hal Eidsvig of Winnipeg sandwiched between those two victories.

Roy Kepron of Winnipeg won three times, in 1949, 1950 and 1953, with Don Gardner of Winnipeg taking care of '51 and '52. Harry Critchely, of Winnipeg the six-time provincial senior champion, was a back-to-back winner in

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Manitoba's Junior Golf Team for 1980 with junior chairman and captain Michael Averbach in the centre. On the left are Glenn Duma, Niakwa, and Brian Baert, St. Boniface. On the right are Rob Tod, Southwood, and George Chase, Bel Acres.

Juniors enjoy successful year, at home and on the road

By Ralph Bagley

The 1980 season was one of outstanding success for Manitoba's junior golfers, highlighted by a fine showing by provincial representatives in the Canadian junior and juvenile championships at Red Deer, Alta.

Five of the 17 Manitoba golfers taking part in the national championships qualified for the final two days of play, and four of them finished in the top 10.

Marc Chamberland of Pine Ridge finished second in the junior event, only two shots behind the winner, and also won the Canadian Juvenile championship along the way. He was later chosen as one of two Canadians to play in a world junior competition in Scotland.

Craig Kindrat of Selkirk finished in a tie for fifth place after experiencing a balky putter in the final two rounds. Other Manitobans who qualified for the final two rounds were Glenn Duma of Niakwa and Rob Tod of Southwood, both members of the Manitoba team, and Brad Keats of St. Boniface.

The Manitoba team, which had provincial champion Brian Baert of St. Boniface and George Chase of Bel Acres along with Duma and Tod, finished fourth with a team total of 467, 15 shots behind the winning team from British Columbia. Duma led the way in the team event with a 36-hole total of 148, followed by Tod with 155, Chase with 165 and Baert with 169.

Baert wins title

Baert was the 1980 Manitoba Junior champion, winning a bizarre one-hole playoff over Duma after the two had tied with 72-hole scores of 307 in the championship played at the John Blumberg and Bel Acres courses.

Baert had rounds of 71-81-80-74, while Duma posted scores of 74-79-76-78 for their 307 totals, two strokes ahead of Todd (79-73-81-76) and Blair Paterson of Thunder Bay (76-73-76-84). Chase was next in line at 310 (79-74-76-81) and got the nod as the fourth member of the Manitoba junior team because Paterson wasn't eligible to play for Manitoba.

Baert captured the junior title when

both he and Duma had troubles on the playoff hole and Baert's double-bogey six was good enough to beat Duma's triple-bogey seven.

Morgan Smail of Breezy Bend captured the honors in the 15-16 age group with a 72-hole score of 313, while Gerry Dubanski of Southwood was runner-up with 317.

In the 13-14 group, Garry McCaskill of Rossmere was the winner with a 36-hole score of 155, ahead of Tracy Rebeck of Pine Ridge and Mike Millard of St. Charles, who tied for runner-up honors with 158.

Garth Styles of Breezy Bend won the 12-and-under age group with 181, followed by Jeff Helper of Glendale with 188.

Fifteen-year-old Pat Kemball of Pine Falls created a stir on the opening two days of the junior tournament as he scored 71 at Bel Acres and 75 at Blumberg for a leading 146 total to lead the 36 qualifiers going into the final two rounds. He faltered with 92 and 83 on the final two rounds.

However, Kemball was rewarded for his fine showing by being chosen

as the Manitoba Golf Association's extra representative at the Canadian championships in Red Deer. Smail also earned a trip to the national event as the Mundie Putter League representative.

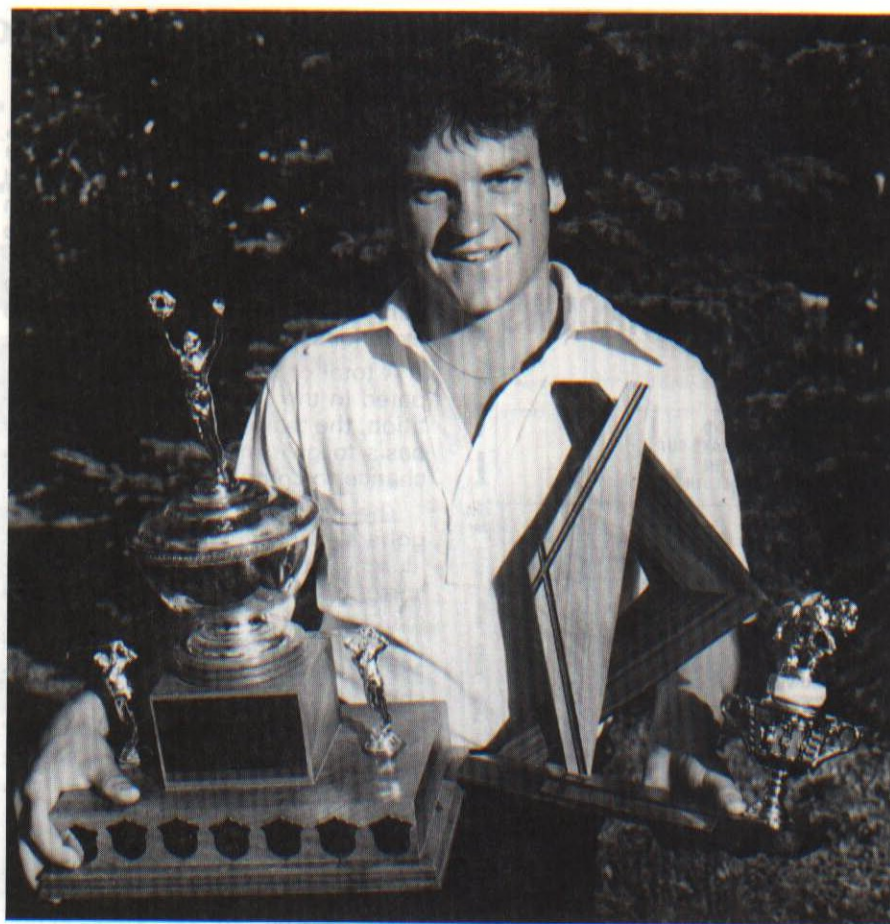
Junior B. team

The junior championship also was the basis for the selection of a provincial junior B team which took part in the Western Canada Junior B Championship played at Richmond, B.C. The objective of this tournament is to provide younger players with the opportunity to play at the inter-provincial level, with each team comprised of one 17-year-old and three players 16 and under.

Manitoba's Junior B team was comprised of Dean Markham of Dauphin, age 17; Gerry Dubanski of Southwood and Brett Todd of Blumberg, both age 16; and Gary McCaskill of Rossmere, age 14.

Manitoba finished third in the 54-hole event, which was won by Alberta with British Columbia second and Saskatchewan last. Dubanski, who placed fifth individually in the 16-player field, paced the Manitobans with 80-79-79—238; Markham had 84-85-83—252; Todd scored 85-85-86—256; and McCaskill had 86-84-87—257.

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BRIAN BAERT, St. Boniface
1980 Manitoba Junior Champion.

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 C.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.	3 and 2	Ken Fulton, Elmhurst		Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1963	Jerry Hamovich, Pine Ridge	2 up	Gavin Speirs, Assiniboine		Rossmere G. & C.C.
1964	Terry More, Southwood G. & C.C.	6 and 5	Norm Forsyth, St. Boniface G.C.		Southwood G. & C.C.
1965	David Hill, Southwood C.C.	5 and 3	Ross Kilfoyle, Assiniboine G.C.		Breezy Bend C.C.
1966	David Hill, Southwood C.C.	4 and 2	Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere G.C.		Bel Acres G. & C.C.
1967	David Hill, Southwood G. & C.C.	2 and 1	Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere G.C.		Breezy Bend C.C.
1968	M. Braovac, Strathcona	5 and 4	Mark Shushack, Strathcona		Pine Ridge G.C.
1969	Mark Shushack, Strathcona	3 and 2	Greg Pidlaski, Elmhurst, G. & C.C.		St. Boniface G.C.
1970	Dan Halldorson, Brandon G. & C.C.	3 and 2	Jack Palmer, Strathcona		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. (Barrett won play-off on fourth hole)	300	
1974	Bill Parker, Niakwa C.C.	296	Matt Poleschuk, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	302	Glendale C.C.
1975	Darrell McDonald, Niakwa C.C. (sudden death play off 1st hole)	307	Matt Poleschuk, Elmhurst G. & C.C.	307	Elmhurst G. & C.C.
1976	Doug Howell, John Blumberg G.C.	302	Terry Hashimoto, Breezy Bend C.C.	304	John Blumberg G.C.
1977	Peter Hayes, Rossmere G. & C.C.	307	Barry Wood, Niakwa C.C.	310	Niakwa C.C.
1978	Peter Hayes, Rossmere G. & C.C.	302	Darryl 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.
1980	Brian Baert, St. Boniface G.C. (sudden death playoff, 1st hole)	307	Glenn Duma, Niakwa C.C.	307	Bel Acres G. & C.C.

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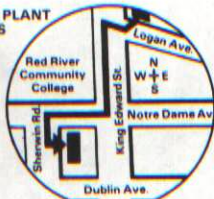
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Juniors enjoy successful year

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Mundie Putter

Another highlight for the Manitoba junior golfers in 1980 was the second year of participation for a junior team in the senior Mundie Putter league competition, which provided a continuing opportunity for those taking part to gain valuable competitive experience.

A total of 27 junior golfers participated in the seven weeks of competition, the team adjusted on a weekly basis to give many different boys a chance to compete.

The selection was based on the golfers' proficiency in 1979 events along with their showings in the concurrent Sunday junior inter-club events, with the provision that each player must also be eligible for the 1980 Canadian junior championships.

The junior team won four matches, tied one and lost two in the 1980 Mundie Putter League action, finishing third in the B group of the league.

Junior Camp at Shilo

The eighth annual Shilo Junior Golf Camp was another highlight of the junior season, with 30 boys, ages 15 and 16, in attendance. The group included two from Shilo, 11 from other rural Manitoba points and 17 from Winnipeg.

All clubs were allowed to nominate attendees and alternates, but only boys age 15 and 16 were allowed. The format for the camp included instruction from three teaching professionals as well as substantial time for practice and play.

Assistant professionals Harry Brothie of the city municipal courses, Ron Janes of St. Charles and Danny Hunter of Elmhurst provided the instruction. Camp counselors included golfers Craig Dearden, Billy Parker and Ron Solomon, along with MGA representatives Rick Thain and Junior Development Chairman Michael Averbach. Bud Foster of Elmhurst, past president of the MGA, conducted a session on rules and etiquette. Morgan Smail was winner of a tournament held on the final day of the camp.

Selkirk, Niakwa win

Shilo was also the site for the 1980 Junior Inter-Club Championship, with special bus transportation arranged for city and rural teams in the Winnipeg area and entries not falling off significantly because of the rural setting.

Teams from Selkirk and Niakwa captured the two trophies, with Selkirk's Craig Kindrat shooting a fine 68 to take the individual honors for the day.

Kindrat's 68 helped the Selkirk team to post the day's best four-man total, 317, and capture the Matt Thompson trophy for the rural junior inter-club championship. Glen Hnatiuk and Dean Goodbrandson both shot 81 and John Sutherland added an 87 to make up the Selkirk total.

Sunday Inter-Clubs

The Pepsi-Cola trophy for city teams went to Niakwa with a total score of 320. Glenn Duma led the way with 77, aided by John Myndells with 78, Kerry Janke with 79 and Craig Benson with 86.

Runner-up honors among the city clubs went to St. Boniface with 322, including 79s by Brian Baert and Garth Reimer, 80 by Allan Briscoe and 84 by Brad Keats.

In the rural section, the Wheat City club of Brandon was runner-up with 327, including 81s from A. Scott, R. Gudz and G. Thompson and 84 from R. Cornell.

Teams from Selkirk also won three of the four Sunday junior inter-club competitions held in June, with Wheat City claiming the other among the rural teams. For city teams, Niakwa and Rossmere shared the honors twice, with Pine Ridge and Southwood each winning once.

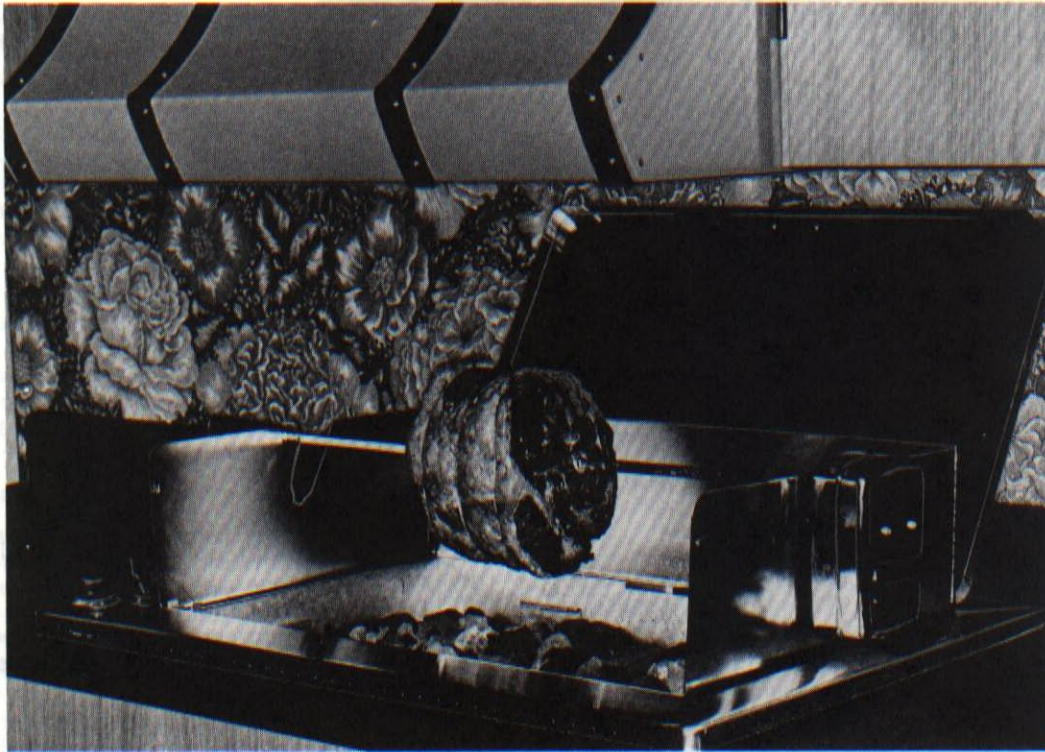
Prizes were also awarded each week for low gross over-all and for low gross in each age group, 18, 17 and 16.

The over-all winners were Tracy Rebeck, John Wyndells, Craig Kindrat and Darold Snell. For the 18-year-olds, the winners were Brad Keats, Craig Kindrat, Joe West and Glenn Duma. Among the 17-year-olds, the winners were Marc Chamberland, Al Markowski, Rob Sapinski and Curt Bauer. For the 16-year-olds, the winners were Jerry Dubanski. Allan Briscoe (twice) and Jim Karlowsky.

Another active season is planned for Manitoba's junior golfers in 1981, with the same events on the calendar. The only change recommended for this season is in the junior championship, where it is hoped to have the final 36 holes of the 72-hole event played on two separate days, instead of on a single day.

The Junior Development Chairman for 1981 is Rick Thain, and he will be hoping to lead the junior competitors through another successful season.

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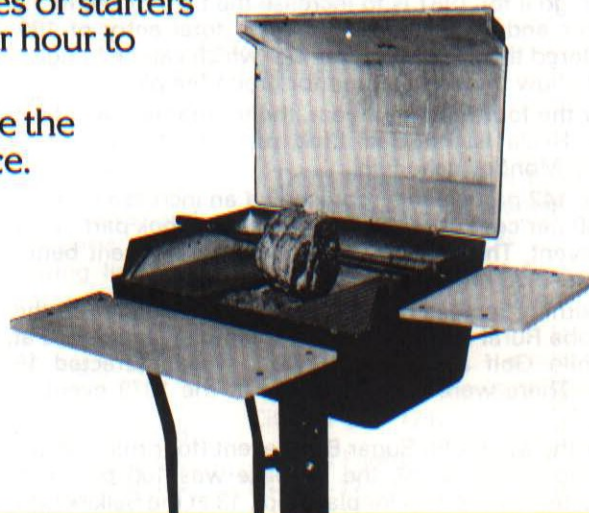
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Rural golf activities on the upswing in 1980

The 1980 golf season proved to be a banner year for rural activities for the Manitoba Golf Association and those in charge are hoping 1981 will see a continued growth in the interest in the special events provided for golfers from outside the city of Winnipeg.

Bill Dunford, vice-president in charge of rural activities last season, will continue to look after the rural scene during his term as first vice-president of the MGA this year.

He expressed gratification at the increased participation by rural golfers in the 1980 events which helped to make it the most successful season in his many years of experience at the helm of rural activities.

The Manitoba rural amateur championship, with a brand new seniors competition added for the first time, typified the success of the rural events for 1980 when a total of 142 golfers took part — 128 in the amateur event and 14 in the senior tournament. The actual entry included 138 in the amateur, but there were 10 no-shows.

The goal for 1981 is to increase the field to 140 in the amateur and 40 in the senior for a total entry of 180, considered the maximum number which can be handled to still allow the course time for green fee play.

For the fourth straight year, the tournament was held at the Hecla Island Golf Club on Aug. 10 and 11, a Sunday-Monday schedule.

The 142 participants represented an increase of more than 50 per cent over the 93 golfers who took part in the 1979 event. That, in turn, was nearly 50 per cent better than the 1978 entry.

A similar increase was shown in participation in the Manitoba Rural Inter-Club Team Championship July 6 at the Shilo Golf and Country Club, which attracted 15 teams. There were only 10 teams at the 1979 event at Carman.

For the Manitoba Sugar Bowl event (four-man teams, handicap competition), the increase was 100 per cent, with 12 teams lined up for play Sept. 13 at the Selkirk Golf

Club, compared with only six the previous year at Thompson.

A notable item in connection with the 1980 season was that all rural tournaments were played on 18-hole golf courses for the first time. It is hoped this practice will be continued, if possible.

In fact, Dunford is hoping to establish permanent sites for both the rural inter-club and Sugar Bowl events, possibly at Shilo and Selkirk (the 1980 sites). With the rural amateur settled in at Hecla Island, it would give all three major rural activities a permanent location.

Looking upon this year as probably his final one as the head man on the rural scene, Dunford is also looking into some changes in the rural region setup because some of the present regions are too large for convenient representation.

He noted that the Manitoba Golf Association used to have only eight rural representatives on the council, but there are now 15. There are seven regions — six in Manitoba and one in Northwestern Ontario — and each region has two representatives on the council, along with the rural chairman.

If the proposed revamping of regions is completed this year, it could lead to an increase in the number of regions and also might mean an increase in the rural representation on the MGA council.

Another feature of the rural season was the presentation of five very successful golf clinics during the summer. They were held at Minnedosa, Virden, Manitou, Gilbert Plains and Swan River. There was also a rules clinic for junior boys and girls at Clear Lake.

Under the direction of Harry Brothie, assistant professional at the John Blumberg Golf Course, and Danny Hunter, assistant at Elmhurst Golf and Country Club, the clinics proved very popular and the rural activities committee hopes to continue these events this season and in the future.

Details on the various rural events follow.

Carman's Bruce North captures 1980 Rural Amateur golf crown

By Ralph Bagley

If the popularity of the Manitoba Rural Amateur and Senior Golf Championships continues to grow, the day may not be far off when officials will have to establish methods of limiting the entry.

Blessed with good weather and a strong field of 142 competitors, the 1980 edition of the tournament proved an outstanding success August 10 and 11 at the provincial government's beautiful Hecla Island Golf Course.

Most of the 1980 entrants are expected to return for the 1981 event — scheduled at the same location Aug. 9 and 10 — and many of them probably have spread the word among their friends about the good time they had last year.

Goal is 180 golfers

Rural chairman Bill Dunford and his hard-working committee presented a well-run operation for the 1980 and have set a goal of 180 golfers for 1981, made up of 140 amateurs and 40 seniors, which would be the limit for the facilities.

My advice to those who meet the qualification would be to get entries in as soon as possible, because there just might be a larger number than that wanting to get into the action.

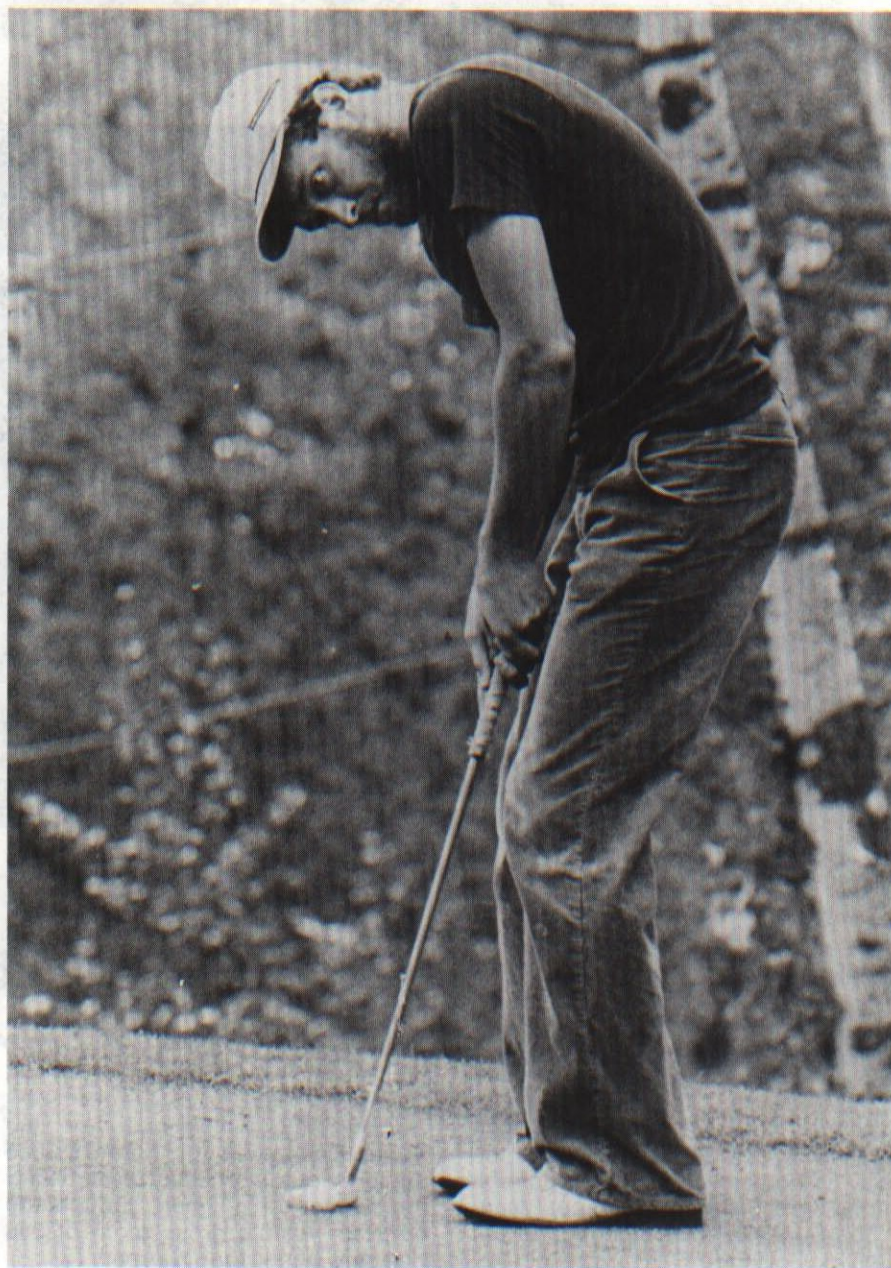
Carman's Bruce North fired a nifty one-over-par 73 in the second round to go with a first-round 78 for a 151 total and a two-stroke victory over Ray Hurd of Killarney for the 1980 rural amateur title.

Hurd had scored 75 in the first round, but needed 78 strokes in his final tour for a total of 153. Next in line in the championship group were Mike Kehler of Oakview with 77-77—154 and Robin Green of Boissevain with 77-79—156.

Sanders tops seniors

In the new rural seniors event, another Carman golfer, Barrie Sanders, was a runaway winner with rounds of 83 and 78 for a 161 total.

Wilf Holmberg of Thompson claimed the senior honors in the 55-59 age group with 87-84—161. In the 62-and-over category, Stephen Popowich of Northernair led the way with 88-93—181, followed by Swede Carlson (77 years young) with 91-94—185.



BRUCE NORTH, Carman
1980 Manitoba Rural Amateur champion.

Because of the large entry, the 1980 rural amateur provided prizes in six flights in addition to the championship and senior divisions and winners came from all parts of the province, as the following list indicates:

First Flight — Wilf Peters, Steinbach, 82-78—160; Phil Hall, Wheat City, 82-80—162.

Second Flight — Mel Martin, Shilo, 83-81—164; Larry Nahachewsky, Shilo, 84-83—167; Bernie Gowryluk, Selkirk, 84-83—167; Blair Johnston,

Dauphin, 85-82—167.

Third Flight — Blake North, Glenboro, 82-83—165; Danny Lipinski, Steinbach, 83-85—168.

Fourth Flight — R. McEachern, Portage, 82-88—170; John Goran, Dauphin, 83-88—171.

Fifth Flight — B. Fitzgerald, Ashern, 83-83—166; R. Elliott, Wheat City, 87-84—171.

Sixth Flight — H. Simms, Dauphin, 85-86—171; Adam Boyachek, Hecla, 87-86—173.



Hecla Island golf course, site of the Manitoba Rural Amateur championship again this year, is becoming a favorite course for many Manitoba golfers.

Sugar Bowl handicap team trophy also goes to Carman

It was getting late in the season (Sept. 13), but Carman again led the way as 12 teams from rural Manitoba clubs participated in the annual Manitoba Sugar Bowl competition at the Selkirk Golf Club.

The Sugar Bowl event is a handicap tournament for four-man teams from the rural clubs. The 12-team entry was double the disappointing number which took part in the 1979 event at Thompson. With the possibility of Selkirk becoming a permanent site for the tournament, officials hope to see greater participation in the future.

Jim McKenzie paced the Carman team with a 77 and he was aided by Carl Wiebe with 80, Joe Kachor and Merv Robinson, both with 95, for a gross score of 347. Subtracting three-quarters of the team handicap, 45, left the Carman team with a winning net score of 302.

Thompson, which had won the Sugar Bowl over the home course the previous year, had to settle for the runner-up position, though the northern team's gross score of 346 was one better than Carman.

Dave Turpie was the Thompson leader with 82, followed by Bob Thompson with 85, Dale Demarco with 87 and Wayne McLillan with 92. The team handicap worked out to 35, leaving a net score of 311.

Story is the same in rural inter-club event

Golfers from Carman continued to dominate the scene as the 1980 Manitoba Rural Inter-Club Team Championship was played July 6 at the Shilo Golf & Country Club.

With an entry of 15 teams, up from only 10 the previous year, rural officials are looking into the possibility of making Shilo a permanent home for the rural inter-club event.

Bill North paced the Carman team with a 73, the low individual score of the day. He was aided by Bruce North, with 76, and Barrie Sanders, with 81, for a team total of 230.

This was an 11-stroke edge over the runner-up team of James Koop (74), Peter Rempel (83) and Wilf Peters (84) who had 241 for Selkirk.

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Bel Acres' winning team poses with the Crown Life trophy at the annual dinner — Left to right are: Ed Johns, Nick Rostosky, Mike Holland and pro John Isaac of the winning team; along with Garnett Millard, vice-president of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba (the benefactors) and Rob Dowsett, president of Crown Life.

Bel Acres team takes honors in Crown Life Pro-Am event

Professional John Isaac had a good payday at Niakwa Country Club in August as he led his Bel Acres team to top honors and also shared low individual prize money in the 1980 Crown Life Pro-Am club team competition.

Isaac carded a two-under-par 70 to tie Tuxedo's Sandy Kurceba for the low individual honors and he got fine support from his three amateur club members to earn 150 points under the Phoenix scoring system, two better than Al Patterson and his team from the John Blumberg municipal course.

Supporting Isaac in the team competition were Mike Holland, a six-handicapper, who shot 83; Nick Rostosky, a 16-handicapper, who shot 89; and Ed Johns, a 24-handicapper, who shot a fine 88.

Blumberg's runner-up team included Rick Philpott, Al Hunter and Al Ediger along with Patterson. Next in line, both with 149 points, were Pinawa's team of Ron Bileski (pro), Ian Kirk, Dennis Smith and Rick Elcock; and Assiniboine's team of Dale Esopenko (pro), Murray Brown, Al Hunter and Jim McRitchie.

Elmhurst and Rossmere teams were next with 148 and other prizes went to teams from Tuxedo, Thompson, St. Charles and Pine Falls.

The Bel Acres team also won the right to represent Manitoba in the interprovincial Crown Life's competition in September at Edmonton, but couldn't match the feat of the 1979 team from Dauphin, which captured the first interprovincial crown at the Niakwa course, when only the four western provinces participated.

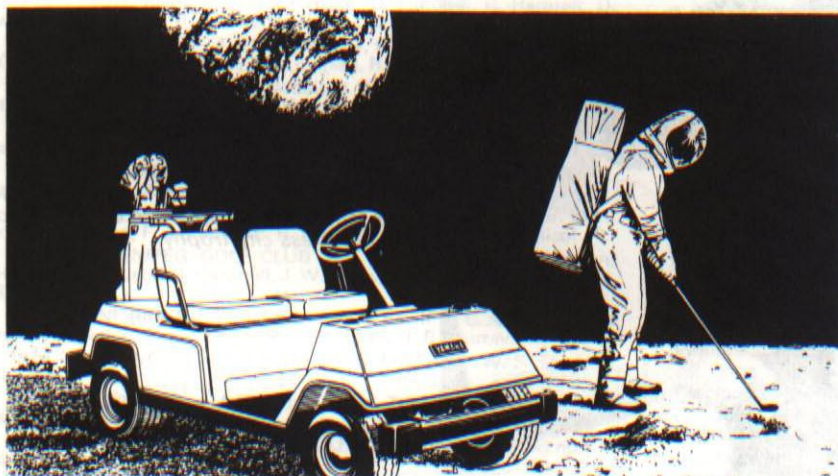
The 1980 event saw the addition of a team from Ontario and that foursome captured the honors with 277 points over the 36-hole route. Manitoba finished second with 272 points.

This year's provincial Crown Life championship is scheduled for St. Charles Country Club, with the interprovincial competition going to Vancouver.

In addition to providing an event taking in golfers of all levels (handicaps of 0 to 25), the Crown Life competition also raises funds for two worthy causes — the Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the provincial junior golf development program.

The 1980 event saw \$4,740 turned over to the Society (60 per cent of the fees collected) and \$3,260 (40 per cent) going to the junior golf program.

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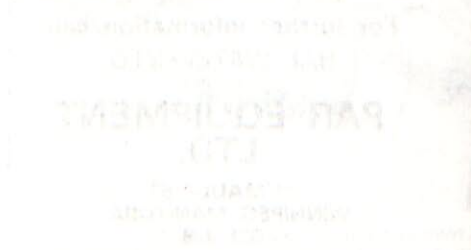
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Elmhurst's winning team of, left to right, Terry More, Barry Chipka and Bill Parker hoist the Free Press city trophy.



Dauphin's winning team of, left to right, Larry Johnston, Ron McMillan and Mike Pernowski prepare to drink from Free Press rural trophy.



Elmhurst, Dauphin teams capture Inter-Club crowns

Golfers from Elmhurst Golf and Country Club and Dauphin Country Club captured the two trophies as the 1980 Free Press Manitoba Inter-Club Golf Championships were played June 13 at the Breezy Bend Golf and Country Club.

A total of 45 three-man teams, 28 from city clubs and 17 from rural points, took part in the 1980 event, an increase of four teams over the 1979 participation.

For the second year, the city teams were competing for a Free Press trophy, put up by the newspaper in 1979 to replace the Birks Trophy, which was withdrawn after the 1978 season. The rural shooters had a Free Press trophy to shoot for since 1926.

Elmhurst's No. 1 crew of Terry More (72), Bill Parker (73) and Barry Chipka (76) posted a total of 221 to lead the city teams, six shots ahead of runner-up Rossmere No. 1, whose 227 total included 74 by Rob Loewen, 76 by Don Loewen and 77 by Gary Kullman.

Among the rural teams, Dauphin's threesome of Ron McMillan (75), Larry Johnston (81) and Mike Pernarowski (81) had a total of 237 and a two-stroke edge on runner-up Carman, whose 239 total included 73 by Bruce North, 82 by Barrie Sanders and 84 by Jim MacKenzie.

The 1981 Free Press Manitoba Inter-Club is scheduled for June 19 at Rossmere Golf and Country Club.

Former Inter-club Winners — City Clubs

1916 — PINE RIDGE — G. R. Wilson, D. Laird, A. R. Hargraft, D. Dawson, F. O. Fowler, R. D. Stratton, H. D. Gooderham.
 1917 — NORWOOD — E. W. S. MacVey, F. F. Tribe, M. Thomson, G. G. Wilson, A. S. Alexander, T. S. English, R. L. Denison.
 1918 — PINE RIDGE — R. R. Dobell, D. W. Finnie, A. R. Hargraft, P. L. Patton, R. Fowler, J. Glasson, J. F. Brooks.
 1919 — PINE RIDGE — Douglas Laird, K. C. Allen, G. P. Wilson, H. G. Wilson, Arthur Sullivan, H. J. McDermid, A. J. Andrews.
 1920 — WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB — J. T. Cuthbert, A. Campbell, G. W. Markle, F. G. Hale, J. A. O. Gemmill, T. K. Middlemass, A. J. Stevenson.
 1921 — PINE RIDGE — R. R. Dobell, K. C. Allen, D. N. Finkle, Dr. W. H. Reid, A. J. Wilson, F. L. Patton, E. B. Eadie, I. Northrod, A. A. Walcott.
 1922 — WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB — F. G. Hale, A. J. Stevenson, G. Howson, G. Wilson, J. Gemmill, J. W. Shaw, John Shaw, C. V. Sanders, J. S. Wight.
 1923 — PINE RIDGE — A. J. Wilson, C. N. Bawlf, K. C. Allen, Douglas Laird, D. N. Finnie, Arch Campbell, R. R. Dobell, J. R. Murray.
 1924 — NORWOOD — F. F. Tribe, T. S. English, E. W. S. MacVey, H. R. Parker.
 1925 — NORWOOD — J. T. Cuthbert, F. F. Tribe, Bryan O'Kelly, H. R. Parker.
 1926 — ELMHURST — A. Stephens, J. W. Thompson, M. Thompson, A. A. Weir.
 1927 — NORWOOD — J. T. Cuthbert, F. F. Tribe, B. O'Kelly, H. R. Parker.
 1928 — NORWOOD — J. T. Cuthbert, H. R. Parker, F. F. Tribe, B. O'Kelly.
 1929 — NIAKWA — J. Gordon, C. I. Hodgman, G. Heffelfinger, A. A. Weir.
 1930 — NIAKWA — C. I. Hodgman, G. O. Heffelfinger, O. R. Beattie, R. L. McIntyre.
 1931 — NIAKWA — A. Weir, J. Gordon, A. I. McIntyre, D. Kennedy.
 1932 — NIAKWA — Bud Donovan, H. Greenfield, J. L. Thompson, R. L. Wright.
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 1936 — NIAKWA — D. N. Arnott, R. L. Wright, A. Boes, M. Boulton.
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 1938 — ST. CHARLES — H. L. Flood, C. L. Hodgman, J. Hopwood, J. G. Mundie.
 1939 — SOUTHWOOD — H. Bennett, A. Boes, E. Palmer, E. Woolley.
 1940 — SOUTHWOOD — E. Palmer, A. Boes, R. Watson, R. Baxter.
 1941 — WINNIPEG CANOE CLUB — Bud Foster, Kel Baxter, Ed McKush, Fred Walker.
 1942 — NIAKWA — H. Eidsvig, R. J. Walsh, R. J. Watson, J. A. Woods.
 1943 — SOUTHWOOD — A. Boes, H. Bennett, R. Reaney, K. Harvey.
 1944 — NIAKWA — M. Boulton, W. McCallum, K. Harvey, O. C. Steele.
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1953 — ELMHURST — B. Green, M. Tachan, J. Kruse, R. Kepron.
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 1955 — ELMHURST — Roy Kepron, Ted Homenuik, Bert Greer, Bot Fair.
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 1972 — ELMHURST — Ted Homenuik, Dave Krucik, Kevin Snell, Bill Pinniger.
 1973 — ROSSMERE — Barry McKenzie, Barry Chipka, Gary Kullman, Steve Bannatyne.
 1974 — ROSSMERE — Barry McKenzie, Ted Homenuik, Gary Kullman.
 1975 — ELMHURST — Jim King, David Wolch, Nick Mickoski.
 1976 — ROSSMERE — Gary Kullman, Ted Homenuik, Wolfgang Kaminski.
 1977 — ELMHURST — Jim King, David Wolch, Terry More.
 1978 — TRANSCONA — Dave Martin, Peter Perrick, Ernie Ewasko.
 1979 — ELMHURST — Terry More, Gary Kullman, Bill Parker.
 1980 — ELMHURST — Terry More, Bill Parker, Barry Chipka.

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1931 — SHERRIDON — D. C. Walker, E. H. Rogel, William Mesleck, James N. Bairner.
 1932 — PINE FALLS — C. C. Irvine, J. M. Jopp, W. Laughlan, J. W. Aseltine.
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 1937 — KENORA — Dr. J. P. Paton, Dr. R. J. Whitaker, Alex Wickstrom, L. P. Johnson.
 1938 — EMERSON — Ian Mackenzie, T. A. Spear, Ken Mackenzie, Bob Murphy.
 1939 — KENORA — A. Wickstrom, R. Swanson, K. Clifton, Dr. J. P. Paton.
 1940 — PINE FALLS — F. A. Brown, J. O. Dean, E. S. Kahle, G. H. Deraps.
 1941 — PINE FALLS — J. O. Dean, C. Lukasiewicz, Edward Aseltine, J. W. Aseltine.
 1942 — PINE FALLS — Ed Aseltine, C. Lukasiewicz, K. Kruger, F. Brown.
 1943 — PINE FALLS — Ed Aseltine, E. Lukasiewicz, K. Kruger, F. Brown.
 1944 — BRANDON — R. B. Alexander, Bill Thompson, E. Miles, Art Finnson.
 1946 — KENORA — A. Wickstrom, G. Peterson, F. Greenwood, L. T. Johnson.
 1947 — PINE FALLS — J. O. Dean, C. Lukasiewicz, Edward Aseltine, W. Roy.
 1948 — PINE FALLS — B. Roy, Ed Aseltine, C. Lukasiewicz, J. O. Dean.
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- 1956 — KENORA — C. Engstrom, L. Evans, I. P. Johnson, G. Peterson.
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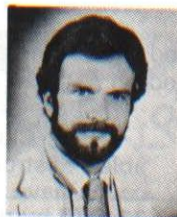
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(Questions on page 10)

Following are the decisions reported by the rules committee of the Royal and Ancient for the situations described on page 10.

1. A flagstick is an obstruction (Def. 20) and Rule 31.1 applies. The ball may be placed on the putting green as near as possible to the spot directly beneath the fold of the flag in which it lay; however, it may not be placed in the hole, as Rule 1 provides that the ball must be played into the hole by strokes.

2. It is not reasonable to expect a player to play from such a dangerous situation, and the Rules do not so intend. In equity (Rule 11-4), the player should have been allowed to place a ball in the hazard, or in a similar nearby hazard, in a situation she did not regard as dangerous, as near as possible to the spot where the ball lay and in a lie similar to that which it originally occupied. The same procedure would be permissible had the ball lain through the green. Attention is called to Rule 32.1 giving relief from a hole, cast or runway made by a reptile. A snake is not a loose impediment within the meaning of Definition 17. It is an outside agency under Definition 22.

3. The stroke counts. The intention to strike at and move the ball is admitted. (See Def. 31).

4. Yes. Rule 2-2b provides in part: "foreign material shall not be added to the club face at any time." Saliva is considered "foreign material".

5. The player was in breach of Rule 17-1 for improving his line of play by moving something fixed i.e. the closed doors of the barn. In match play, he lost the hole. In stroke play, he suffered a two stroke penalty. If the doors had been open, there would have been no objection to his playing through the barn.

6. The score made with the first ball counts. In the circumstances quoted it is not considered that the player should be penalized under Rule 29.1 (Lost Ball).

7. The Clubhouse was an immovable obstruction, and the player could have taken relief under Rule 31-2b(i) by dropping the ball outside the Clubhouse. His procedure would be to find the point nearest to where the ball lay outside the Clubhouse (a) was not nearer the hole than the ball's original position. (b) avoided interference by the Clubhouse, and (c) was not in a hazard or on a putting green. He would then drop within one club-length of that point on ground which also fulfilled (a), (b) and (c) above. Since the ball originally lay inside the Clubhouse, the prohibition against crossing through the obstruction to find the nearest point outside it would not apply (see Note to Rule 31-2b(i)). By opening a window in the Clubhouse (obstruction), the competitor should have been penalized two strokes for improving his line of play in breach of Rule 17.1. Decision 71/29/461 does not strictly apply in this instance as in that case, the building (barn) was not an obstruction but was an integral part of the course; but the concept is the same. In the present case, it is considered that everything attached to the immovable obstruction (Clubhouse) must itself be held to be immovable and, under Rule 31-1, a movable obstruction is something that may be removed (not moved), i.e. something which can be picked up and placed elsewhere. A closed window is not, therefore, movable in this sense, but a chair or a shoe would be.

8. All the items mentioned by you, other than the dead rat, are obstructions and may be removed from a hazard under Rule 33.1c. A dead rat, not being artificial, is a loose impediment and accordingly cannot be removed when both the impediment and the ball lie in or touch a hazard (Rule 18).

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1954-55 and Ted Homenuik of Winnipeg won in 1956 and again 12 years later, in 1968.

Dick Howard of Winnipeg also claimed two titles, in 1957 and 1960, with Don St. John of Minnedosa and Jerry Jerrett of Montreal in between. It was Stan Homenuik of Yorkton in 1961, Bill Bell of Wasagaming in 1962, Noel Dalziel of Valley City in 1963 and Gerry Clark of Brandon in 1964.

Barry McKenzie of Winnipeg won three in a row in 1965, 1966 and 1967, then came back in 1971 for a fourth championship. Bob Cornell of Virden was the 1969 winner and Jack Matheson of Winnipeg won in 1970 and 1972. George Sigurdson of Winnipeg won in 1973 and Alex Sinclair of Calgary claimed the 1974 title.

Bruce North of Carman won the first of his three titles in 1975, repeating in 1978 and 1980. Don Murdock of Big Sky, Montana, took the honors in 1976, Jim King of Winnipeg in 1977 and Jack McDiarmid of Winnipeg in 1979.

The women also had a number of multiple winners over the years. Following those first two years, the honors went to Mary McDonald of Brandon in 1936 and to Mrs. B. P. Pellenz of Winnipeg in 1937 and 1941. Helen Bowman of Dauphin was a triple winner, in 1938, 1944 and 1949. The 1939 winner was Mrs. W. L. Taylor of Saskatoon.

Mrs. L. P. Mason of Winnipeg won four times, in 1942, 1943, 1948 and 1951. Mrs. A. R. Hurst of Brandon claimed the 1945 title and Mrs. J. L. Peterson of Winnipeg was a back-to-back champion in 1946-47. In 1950, the winner was Mrs. E. M. Hodson of Shilo and Ruth Thorvaldson of Winnipeg took the honors in 1952.

Marlene Wach of Winnipeg won the first of her five Clear Lake titles in 1953, repeating in 1954, 1956, 1961 and 1963. Carolyn Cameron of Winnipeg won in 1955, Ann Tachan of Winnipeg in 1957, Jo-Ann Percy of Winnipeg in 1958 and Lynne MacDonald of Brandon in 1959.

Marg Homenuik of Winnipeg claimed the first of her three Clear Lake titles in 1960, coming back in 1962 and 1972. Marian Lawrence of Winnipeg was another triple winner, in 1964, 1965 and 1969. Betty Hall of Winnipeg won in 1968, Sue Thomson of Winnipeg in 1970 and again in 1973.

Defending champion Muriel Clark of Brandon has won the event five times, the first in 1971, then again in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1980. Donna Lawrence of Winnipeg was the 1974 winner, Margaret Ann Patrick of Calgary won in 1973 and Mona Pump in 1979.

This year's Tamarack Golf Tournament was fully booked in March, with the usual waiting list of would-be participants. It will run from August 15 to 22 with the entry limited to 224 in the men's tournament, 80 in the women's event, 24 in senior men, 16 in the new senior women, 32 in the junior boys and girls and an unspecified number in the cub event.

The men will play 36 holes of medal qualifying play, then match play in 14 flights. The women will have an 18-hole qualifying round and matches in 10 flights. The seniors will play 18 holes of qualifying (nine each day), with three men's and two women's flights for matches. The juniors will qualify with 18 holes and have matches in four flights. The cubs will play two nine-hole medal rounds.

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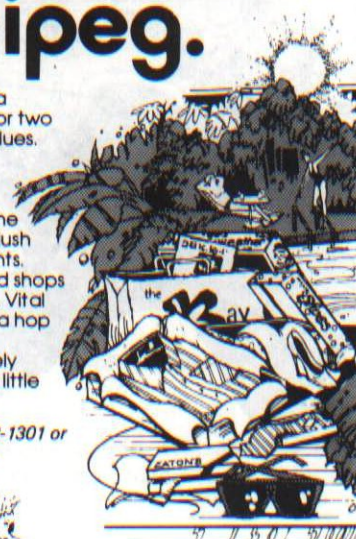


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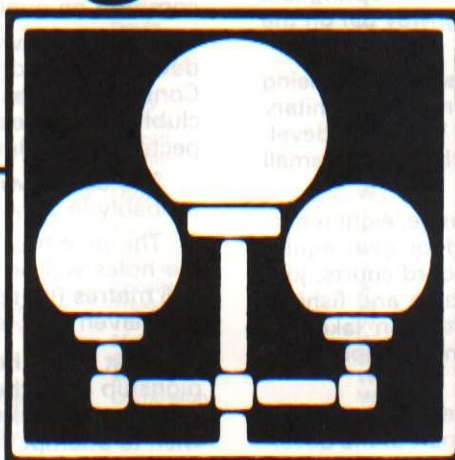
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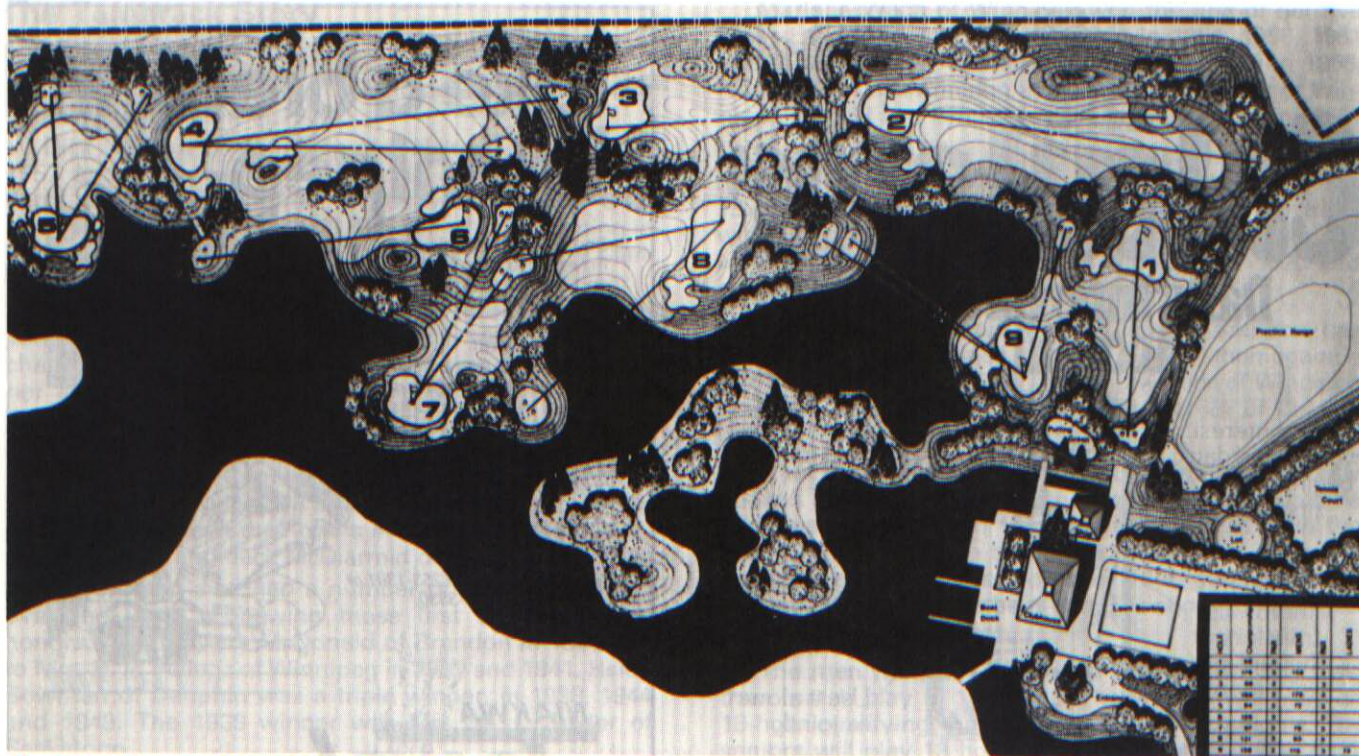
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Map shows layout of new nine-hole municipal course which skirts man-made lake in North East Regional Park.

New municipal golf course to be opened this summer

By Ralph Bagley

Winnipeg golfers will have a new nine-hole municipal golf course to play on this year, and the unique layout is expected to attract a lot of attention.

The course is located in the North East Regional Park which has been developing since 1977 on Springfield Road off Lagimodiere Boulevard (or Highway 59) on the northeast side of the city.

The park itself covers an area of 410 acres and is being developed as a joint venture for the purpose of sanitary landfill and water retention for the area. When the development is completed, the golf course will be only a small part of the over-all picture.

Also included will be a golf driving range, eight tennis courts, two lawn bowling greens, outdoor gym equipment, a miniature golf course, shuffleboard courts, jogging and fitness trails, children's play area and fishing, canoeing and paddle boats on the retention lakes. In winter, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and toboggan slides will be included.

But, the golf course is the major interest for readers of this publication, so let's get back to that part of the development.

Utilizing the excavated material from the 47 acres of lake development, Bob Parkin, the golf course architect, designed the unique layout to take full advantage of the lake system. Three of the nine holes play directly over water, while the lake also comes into play with errant shots on at least two other holes.

There is also a wide variety of terrain, created with the excavated material. Before the course was built, there was a mere six-inch change in elevation over the entire

park site. After construction, the golf course has a 28-foot change in elevation.

Raised tees and greens are featured, as well as rolling knolls which will provide golfers with uphill, downhill and sidehill lies. In addition, several sand traps are strategically located around the course, a feature not all that common on public layouts.

The course was built in 1978 and has been growing, developing and maturing for the past two seasons. Construction has also started on the first stages of the clubhouse/recreation complex, with completion expected in mid-June of this year.

The course will be opened to the public this summer, probably in July.

The nine-hole layout will play to a par of 27. Each of the holes will be par three, ranging in length from 84 to 195 metres (that's about 92 to 210 yards if you're like me and haven't yet learned to figure your shots in metres).

Most of the holes have two tees, one listed as championship and other as men's, and there's also a third tee (listed as ladies) on the ninth holes for those who don't wish to attempt the over-water tee shot on the 128-metre hole.

In addition to providing the material for the rolling terrain and serving as a water hazard for the course, the lake system will also provide the irrigation and drainage, with a fully-automatic sprinkler system pumping directly from the lake.

I had the pleasure of a preview tour of the course last fall, along with municipal course supervisor Rick Thain, former MGA president Bud Foster and CBC radio sports director Bob Picken.

It was a cool, windy day and we didn't have all of our clubs with us, but we played from all the tees to get an idea of how the course will play. There were no sand traps when we made the trip, and that will make things a little tougher.

The four of us found the layout to be quite challenging and the rolling terrain made for some interesting shots. Depending on the wind direction, there will be a need for a wood of a couple of tees for most golfers. A couple of holes will require accuracy or your ball could roll down into the lake. And, of course, the three holes playing directly over water will require sufficient loft and length off the tee to avoid penalty strokes.

All in all, it should be a fun course to play, as well as a place to sharpen up the short game for those belonging to private clubs. It will be a little more challenging than the city's other par-three layout, Crescent Drive.

There was no official name for the new course as this was written, but it is identified for now as the North East Regional Park course.

It becomes the fifth golf course operated by the city of Winnipeg. In addition to this one and Crescent Drive (nine-holers), the city has 18-hole Kildonan Park and Windsor Park layouts and the 27-hole John Blumberg course.



Artist's drawing shows part of dock area for new park, with golf clubhouse on left.

The North East Regional Park will actually provide another year-round recreation facility for the city with a fully-licensed dining room included to cater to the many activities and interests.

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	Neil 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	Melnik	W
1965	Neil Sposito	Bernie Olander	Olander	W
1966	John Bayrack	Alex Melnyk	Melnik	W
1967	Bill Aronec	Dennis Dumbleton	Dumbleton	W
1968	P. (Tiny) Trosky	Dennis Dumbleton	Dumbleton	W
1969	Neil Sposito	Bernie Olander	Sposito	K

Vic Herak repeat winner in publincs

Vic Herak made it two in a row for himself and three straight for John Blumberg course champions when he captured the 1980 city publincs championship, sponsored by the City of Winnipeg Municipal Golf Courses.

Playing at the Kildonan Park course, Herak put together rounds of 73 and 71 for a 36-hole score of 144 to win the three-man playoff for the publincs championship.

Matt Poleschuk, the Kildonan champ for 1980, finished in the runner-up position with 73-73—146, with Windsor Park champ Ed Learner (who also won the Windsor title in '79) finishing another two strokes back with 75-73—148.

Herak was making his third appearance in the city final. In 1978 he won the Kildonan title, but he and Bob Bruce, the Windsor winner, bowed to Scott Marshall of Blumberg. In 1979, Herak defeated Windsor's Larner and Kildonan's John Lamarche for his first city crown.

	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 Larner	Vic Herak	Herak	JB
1980	Matt Poleschuk	Ed Larner	Vic Herak	Herak	JB

TIPS

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Here are some helpful hints to improve your golf, provided by members of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Associations, Manitoba branch

THE ADDRESS POSITION

By Harry Brothie,
Assistant Professional,
Winnipeg Municipal Courses

The initial address position is extremely important. Develop a routine that you will follow every time you address the ball and consider the following points:

1. Stance should be about shoulder width.
2. Ball positioned just inside front heel.
3. Weight evenly distributed in a comfortable position. Weight on the balls of the feet.
4. Knees flexed.
5. A relatively straight line is formed by the club shaft and the front arm. An inverted triangle is formed by your arms and shoulders. The arms are extended straight, but not locked so tightly as to create tension.
6. Make sure you are aligned properly. The clubface should be facing the target. A line across your toes should run parallel to a line from the target to the ball, similar to a railroad track.

PICK YOUR SPOT

By Dale Esopenko,
Professional,
Assiniboine Golf Club

To eliminate any second-guessing involved in sand trap shots, long putts or blind shots over hills or trees, pick another obvious natural target to aim for. For example, instead of guessing where your club should hit behind a ball for a sand shot, pick out an obvious pebble to aim at.

Direction on long putts will improve by aiming at a spot only two feet away from your ball, in line with where you want the ball to go, instead of aiming at the hole 30 feet away. When faced with an obstruction, such as a tree or hill, that blocks your view of the pin, don't guess the general direction of the green. Pick a spot that is directly in line with the flag and aim at it.

These aids will give you a definite target to aim at, as well as focus your concentration to one positive spot instead of general areas. Remember to use only natural objects that are part of the golf course, such as a bare spot, an area of dark grass, spike marks, leaves, twigs or tall trees that appear above your horizon. Never use a club, kleenex, hat or caddy to mark your spot and assist your direction, or penalty strokes can be assessed against your score.

IDEAS FOR YOUR SHORT GAME

By Ron Janes,
Associate Professional,
St. Charles Country Club

The term "short game" refers to putts on the green as well as shots played from nearby with a less-than-full swing. All players who excel at golf realize the tremendous impact these shots have on their over-all scores and, therefore, they devote a large portion of their practice time to them. You should, too!

Resist the tendency of so many novice players to start preparing for another shot before the previous one has stopped rolling. The short game is a game of imagination. Don't be afraid to practice using different clubs for a variety of shots. Using only one club continually will not produce lasting success. Your long-term success will depend largely on how well you can anticipate beforehand just how far a given shot will fly, bounce and roll with a given amount of swing motion with a given club. Only by watching your shots to their finish can you build a vital backlog of knowledge.

COIL LEG MUSCLES FOR MORE POWER

By Barrie McWha,
Professional,
Southwood Golf and Country Club

Using the legs properly is an integral part of initiating a sound golf swing. You cannot hit the ball far or straight by standing flat-footed and waving at it with your arms and hands. When you hear someone complain that he has lost distance, you can be sure it's probably because he's not using his legs properly.

Good use starts with the right setup. The legs should be in a "coiled" position, with muscle tension to the inside of the legs, allowing for more control.

The second movement is a sliding one through the swing as you shift your weight from the right to left foot. Keep the knees forward to avoid any swaying action.

Next, the knees lead the hands and the power is unleashed at the moment of the hit as the muscles uncoil at impact.

Practice your leg-work and see how it will work for you.

IMPROPER BACKSWING COLLECTS TROUBLE

By Dale Esopenko,
Professional,
Assiniboine Golf Club

During my golf clinics, I see quite a few beautiful follow-throughs, but very rarely a decent backswing. A poorly executed backswing collects potential trouble. Many times, a golfer's problem can be eliminated before he starts his backswing.

To correct faults in the backswing, maintain the firm triangle formed by your hands, arms and shoulders at address until your hands are waist high. This will produce a long, low takeaway and will automatically turn your shoulder under your chin. Your wrists do not cock until they are waist high. That's all your hands do; nothing more.

At the top of your swing, your left arm will be fully extended — straight — your shoulder will be under your chin and your waist will have turned slightly away from the target. Your body feels coiled and ready to spring through impact. And remember: do not move your head!

THINK OF YOUR FAVORITE CLUB WHEN SWINGING ONE YOU FEAR

By Sandy Kurceba,

1980 Carling Cup Winner
at the Manitoba Open
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All golfers seem to have a favorite club they love to swing. Just as surely, they have at least one club they dread. Most average players are especially fearful of the long irons. Such fear leads to incomplete backswings or hurried swings over-all. Can failure be far behind?

You can overcome this intimidation through proper visualization. When faced with a shot with a club that gives you trouble, imagine that you're swinging with your favorite club. For instance, my personal nemesis is the 2-iron. When faced with a 2-iron shot, I simply think of a longer swing with a 6-iron, which is my old faithful. That positive thought triggers the right tempo and I make a good swing.

IMPROVE TIMING AND HAND ACTION

By Harry Brotchie,

Assistant Professional,
Winnipeg Municipal Courses

If you're in the habit of rushing your downswing, try hitting a few practice shots while holding onto the club with your left hand only (or right hand only if you're left-handed). At first, you'll find it almost impossible to hit the ball. Once you learn to pause at the top of your backswing, giving your hips and legs time to start moving and lead the downswing, you'll notice a vast improvement. It is very important to give your swing time to change directions and this drill teaches you just that. The drill also requires proper left hand action at impact and proper arm extension after contact to get the ball airborne.

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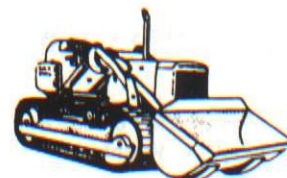
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Belmont:

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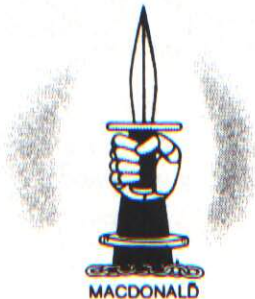
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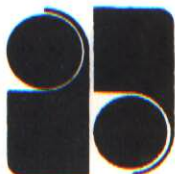
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Carberry:

Carberry Golf Club, Carberry Agriculture grounds, Public, 9-holes, 1955 yards, Par 32, Sand greens.

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,

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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.

Elkhorn:

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

Falcon Lake:

***Falcon Beach Golf Course**, Public, 18-holes, 7020 yards, Par 72, Licensed restaurant, equipment rental.

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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.



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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:

Hartney Golf Course, 1 mile north of town on Hwy. 21, Public, 9-holes, 2301 yards, Par 31, Sand greens, restaurant.

Hecla Island:

***Hecla Island Golf Course**, Public, 18-holes, 6022 meters, Par 72, Snack bar, Equipment rental.

Killarney:

***Killarney Lakeside Golf Course**, 2 miles west of town, Public, 9-holes, 2870 yards, Par 35. Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

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.

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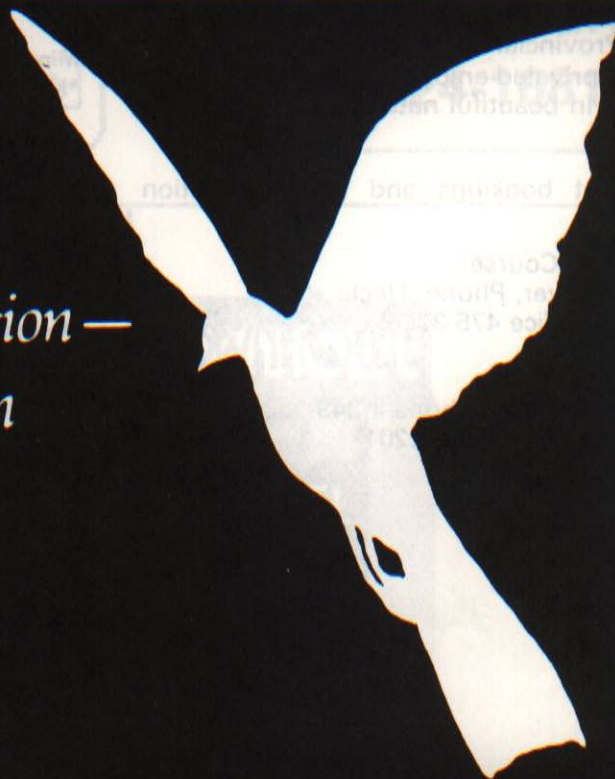


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Minnedosa:

***Minnedosa Golf Club**, 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.

Oak Lake:

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 Club**, 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 Club**, in Island Park, Private, 9-holes, 3265 yards, Par 36, Licensed restaurant, Equipment rental.

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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.

Rosburn:

Rosburn Lakeside Golf Course, 6 miles east on P.R. 577, Public, 9-holes, 2300 yards, Sand greens, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Russell:

***Russell Golf & Country Club**, 3 miles east on Hwy. 45, Public, 9-holes, 3030 yards, Par 35, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

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.

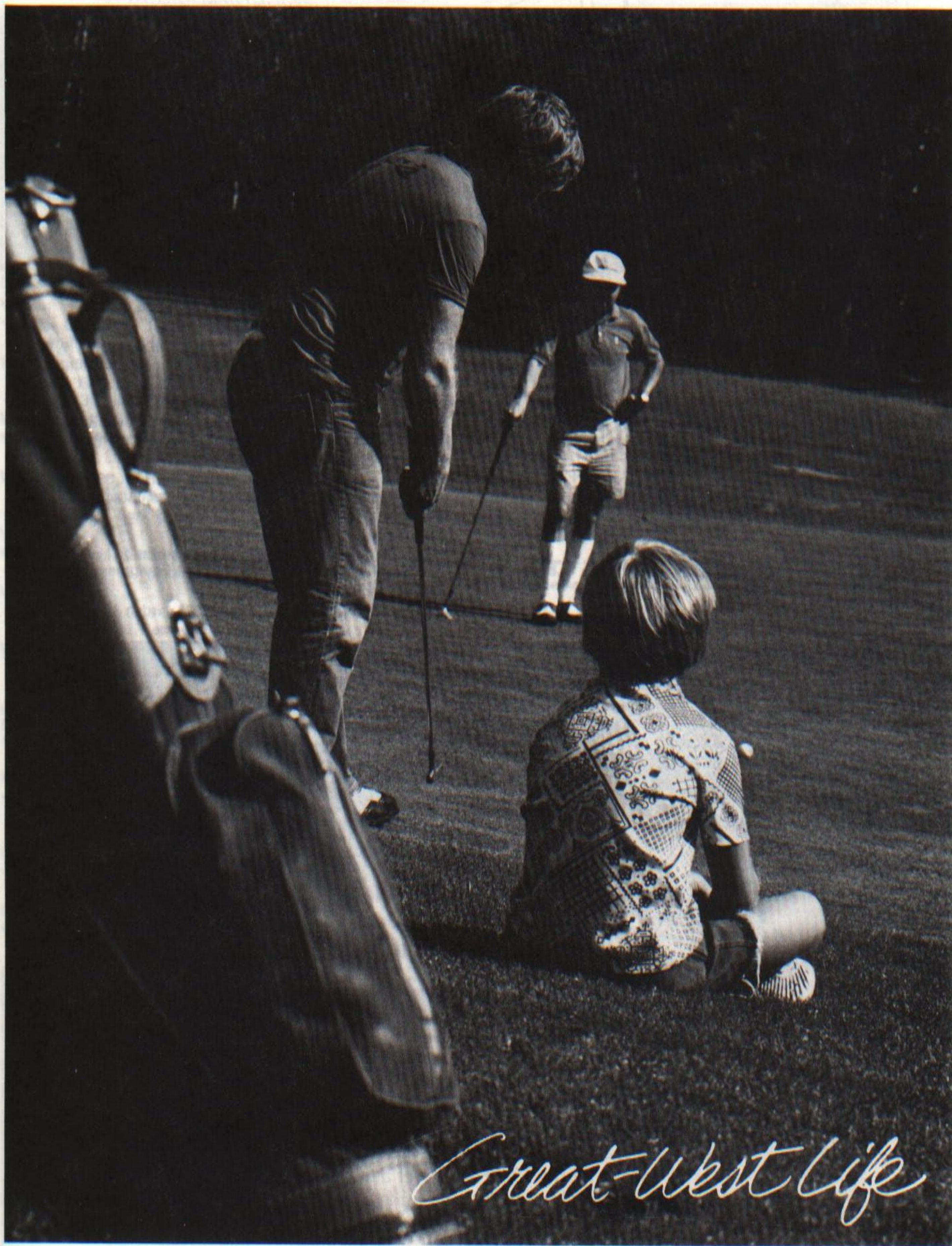
Shilo:

***Shilo Country 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.

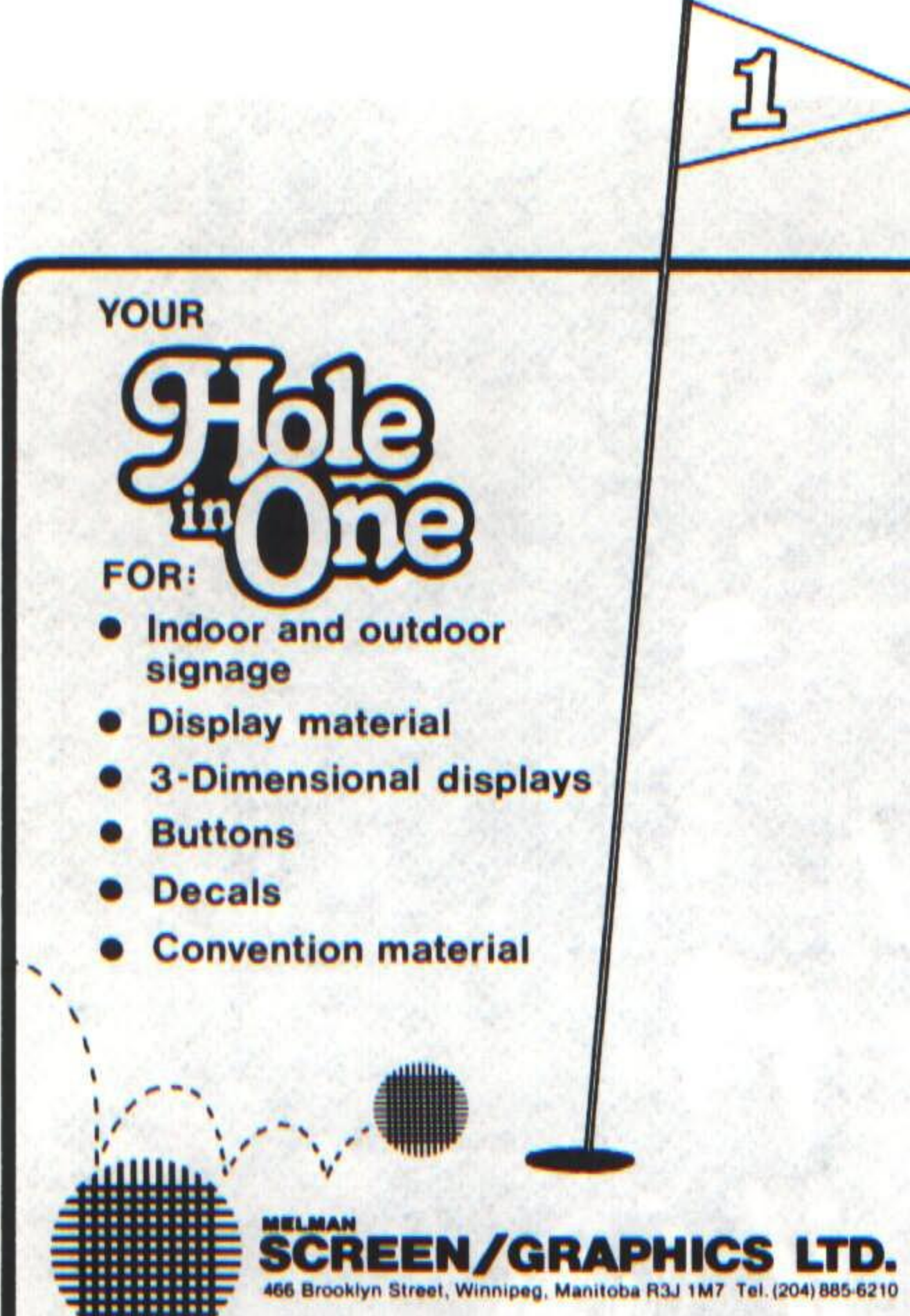
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Steinbach:

***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 and Country Club**, 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.

St. Pierre Jolys:

***Rat River Golf Rivière aux Rats Inc.**, St. Pierre.

Teulon:

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

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 Club**, 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.

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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.

Waskada:

Waskada Golf Course, in Waskada Park, Public, 1580 yards, 6-holes, Par 21, Sand greens.

Winkler:

***Winkler Centennial Golf Club**, west end of town, Public, 9-holes, 3008 yards, Par 36, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Winnipeg Beach:

Winnipeg Beach Golf Course, 52 Churchill Road, Public, 9-holes, 2740 yards, Par 32, Restaurant, Equipment rental.

Winnipegosis:

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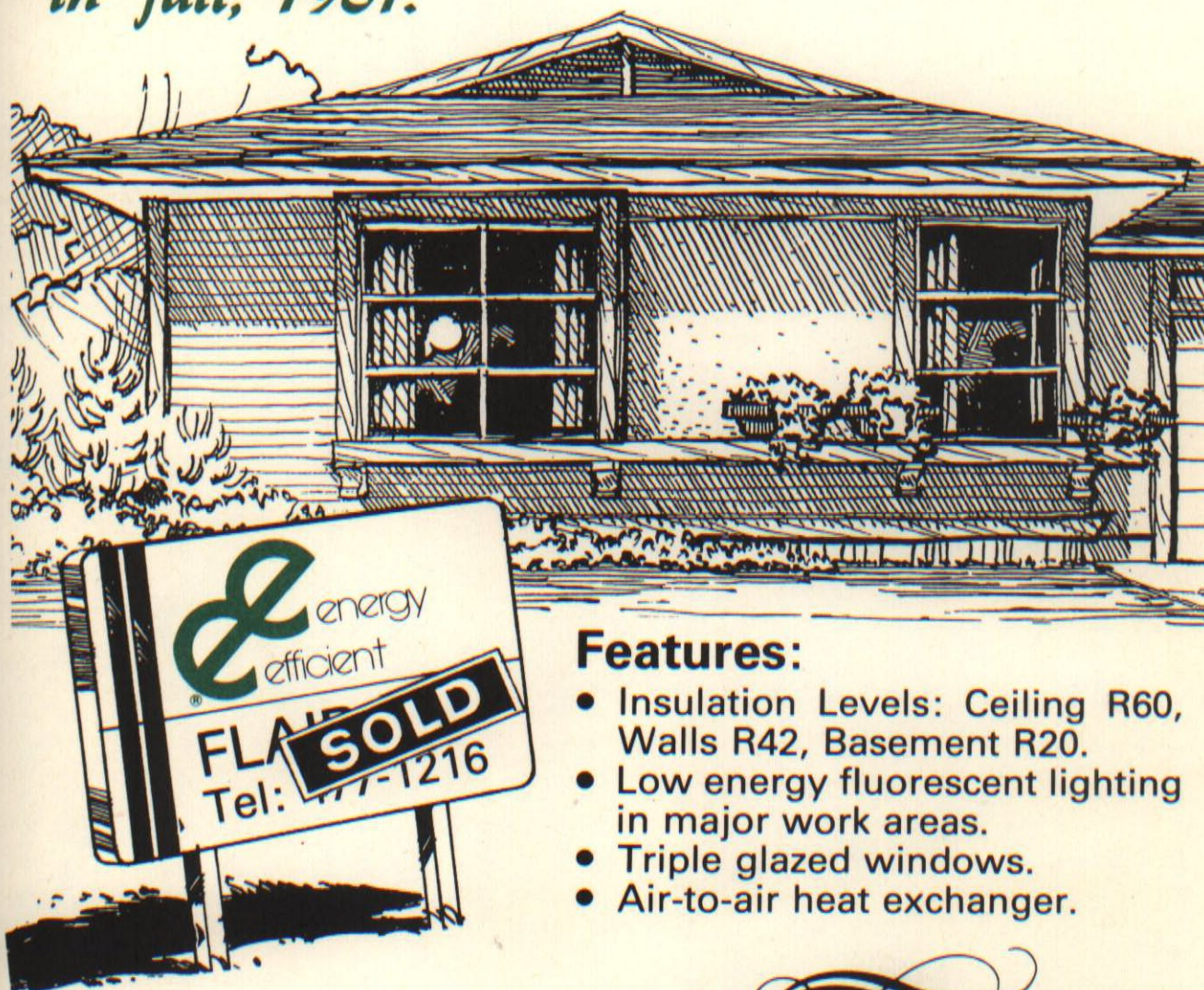
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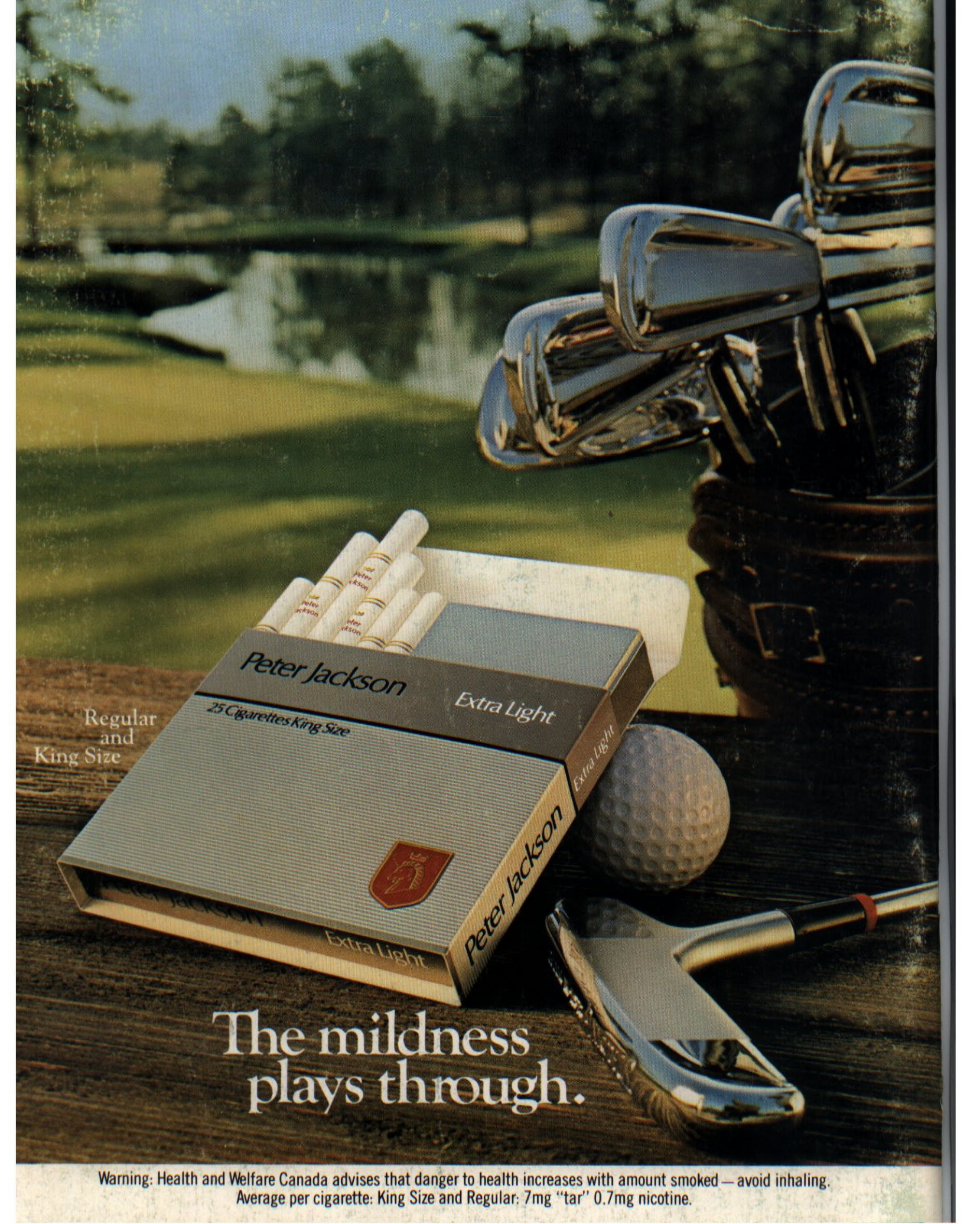


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