



MANITOBA GOLF ANNUAL '84

PUBLISHED BY MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION



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A Message from the MGA President



The Manitoba Golf Association takes great pride in being able to reach its some 9,000 members throughout the Province of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario through the pages of this, the 1984 Golf Annual. This is the fifth edition and with the co-operation of our advertisers, we're able to produce a publication which highlights the many activities of your Association.

The MGA was founded in 1915 and exists for the purpose of promoting the best interests and the true spirit of the game of golf. It isn't easy to meet everyone's legitimate expectations, but we try; and we care about

what golfers think and feel about the MGA.

One of the more significant developments this season will be the changes to the Rules of Golf adopted by the RCGA, USGA and the R & A on January 1. These new rules are the first major revision since substantial international uniformity was achieved in 1952. We think these changes, which are highlighted in a report starting on page 8, represent an improvement over the old rule book. We encourage all golfers to obtain a rule book and become acquainted with the rules in view of the extent of the changes.

The many activities of the Association, such as our provincial championships, the Manitoba Open, our rural competitions, senior events, etc., are well documented in this edition. We are indeed proud of our efforts to promote the game of golf through our junior development programs. For example, we stage four Sunday Junior Inter-Clubs through the month of June. The first week of July sees the Junior Golf Camp at Shilo, followed by the Manitoba Junior competition. This year, we will introduce a new method of picking our team for the Canadian inter-provincial championships with a format similar to the way in which the Wil-

lington Cup team is chosen. The month of August will also see the Manitoba Inter-Club and Western Junior "B" competition in Vancouver and the Manitoba-Minnesota matches which will be held in Winnipeg. We are the defending champions in both competitions.

Over the past year, we formed the Manitoba Golf Foundation Inc. The express purpose of the Foundation is to present scholarships to Manitoba golfers to assist in furthering their education. The initial funding for the Foundation came from the friends and family of the late Earl Storey, a valued member of the Assiniboine Club for many years. These amounts were augmented by a matching donation from the MGA, a Sports Special Grant from the Department of Fitness, Recreation and Sport, a donation from the Manitoba Ladies Golf Association as well as several private donations. Any additional donations to the fund will be greatly appreciated and duly receipted for tax purposes.

With our early spring, 1984 should be a long banner season for golf. I wish all members of the Manitoba Golf Association a fine year of golfing. We all enjoy a common goal - the development and promotion of golf.

KEITH D. ARMSTRONG
President, Manitoba Golf Association

Best Wishes from RCGA President



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 1984.

Over the years, Manitoba has produced some of Canada's finest amateur and professional golfers - and some outstanding golf administrators as well. I would like to publicly acknowledge and thank Mr. Manuel Bricker for his distinguished service to the RCGA as a Governor and as its President in 1983.

Many of our national championships have been hosted by clubs in Manitoba and we look forward to working with your local committees again in the future.

May I take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the Manitoba Golf Association for its initiative in publishing the M.G.A. Golf annual for the information and reading pleasure of its members. It is indeed a very worthwhile and meaningful publication.

WILLIAM A. FARLINGER
President, Royal Canadian Golf Association

Greetings from Province of Manitoba



On behalf of the Government of Manitoba, it is my pleasure to extend warmest greetings to the Manitoba Golf Association.

It is gratifying to know that my department is working co-operatively with the Manitoba Golf Association and communities in providing golf opportunities for people throughout the province.

Golf is a special game which draws people from all walks of life and provides fun and fellowship as well as the challenge of athletic proficiency.

May I pay tribute to the many volunteers who offer their time, energy and talent so others can enjoy this pleasant and rewarding sport.

Best wishes for '84.

L. L. Desjardins

L. L. DESJARDINS
Minister Responsible for Sport

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The Cover

Allan Boes of Southwood, the first golfer inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame, is the featured individual on this year's cover. At top right is a view of the clubhouse area at Niakwa, scene of this year's Manitoba Open championship. Centre right shows some of the crowd watching Dan Halldorson win last year's Open at Rossmere. Scenic course views at the bottom feature the 14th hole at John Blumberg, along the Assiniboine River, on the left, and the 18th green and clubhouse at the Winkler golf course on the right.

The Pictures

Most of the photographs appearing in this book were taken by freelance photographer Hugh Allan and special thanks also go to the Winnipeg Free Press and other sources.

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In Memoriam



DONALD NUTLEY

The Manitoba golf scene lost two long-time administrative workers during the past year.

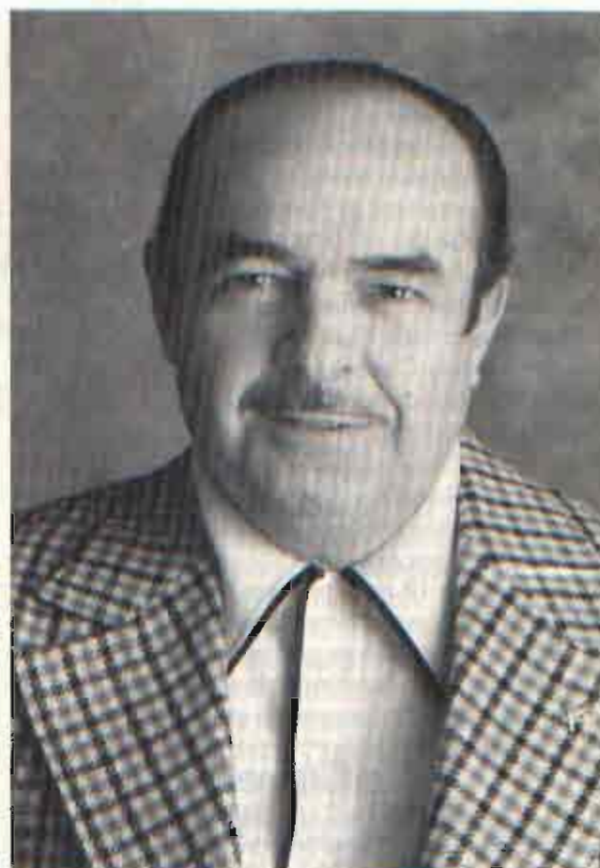
Don Nutley and Bill Dunford were both tireless workers for the Manitoba Golf Association during their terms of office.

Donald L. Nutley was president of the MGA in 1981, though illness forced him to miss part of the term. He returned to active service in his role as past president in 1982. He died Aug. 8, 1983, at the age of 59 after a lengthy illness.

Nutley was a long-time volunteer worker for both golf and curling in Manitoba, serving on the governing bodies of both sports. He was also a past president of the Military Golf Association and an honorary member of the Military Curling club. He belonged to the Bel Acres Golf Club.

He served 26 years in the Canadian Armed Forces, including active service in the Second World War, when he was wounded during the Italian campaign.

He is survived by his wife Edna, who often assisted him in his duties with the MGA and MCA.



WILLIAM DUNFORD

William Thomas James Dunford died March 28, 1984, after serving about 17 years with the Manitoba Golf Association. For the past 10 years, he was chairman of rural activities for the MGA and helped to organize many rural activities, including the Manitoba rural amateur championship event held each year at Hecla Island.

He was vice-president of the association for many years and was in line for the presidency before ill health forced him to step down.

Dunford was a resident of Pinawa, Man., where he spent 20 years as general foreman of mechanical maintenance at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Centre before retiring in January, 1983.

He is survived by his wife May, four sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren, as well as three sisters.

Don Nutley and Bill Dunford were valued leaders in Manitoba golf and their presence will be sorely missed.

OUR GANG.

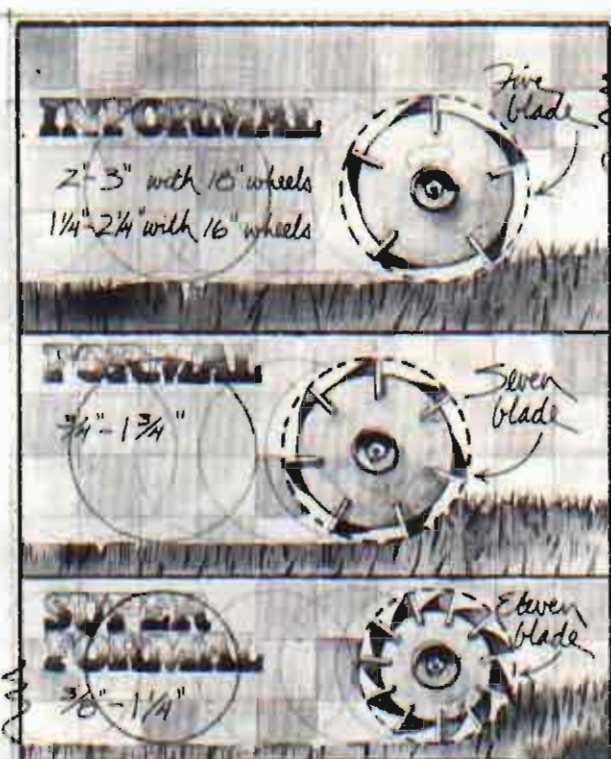
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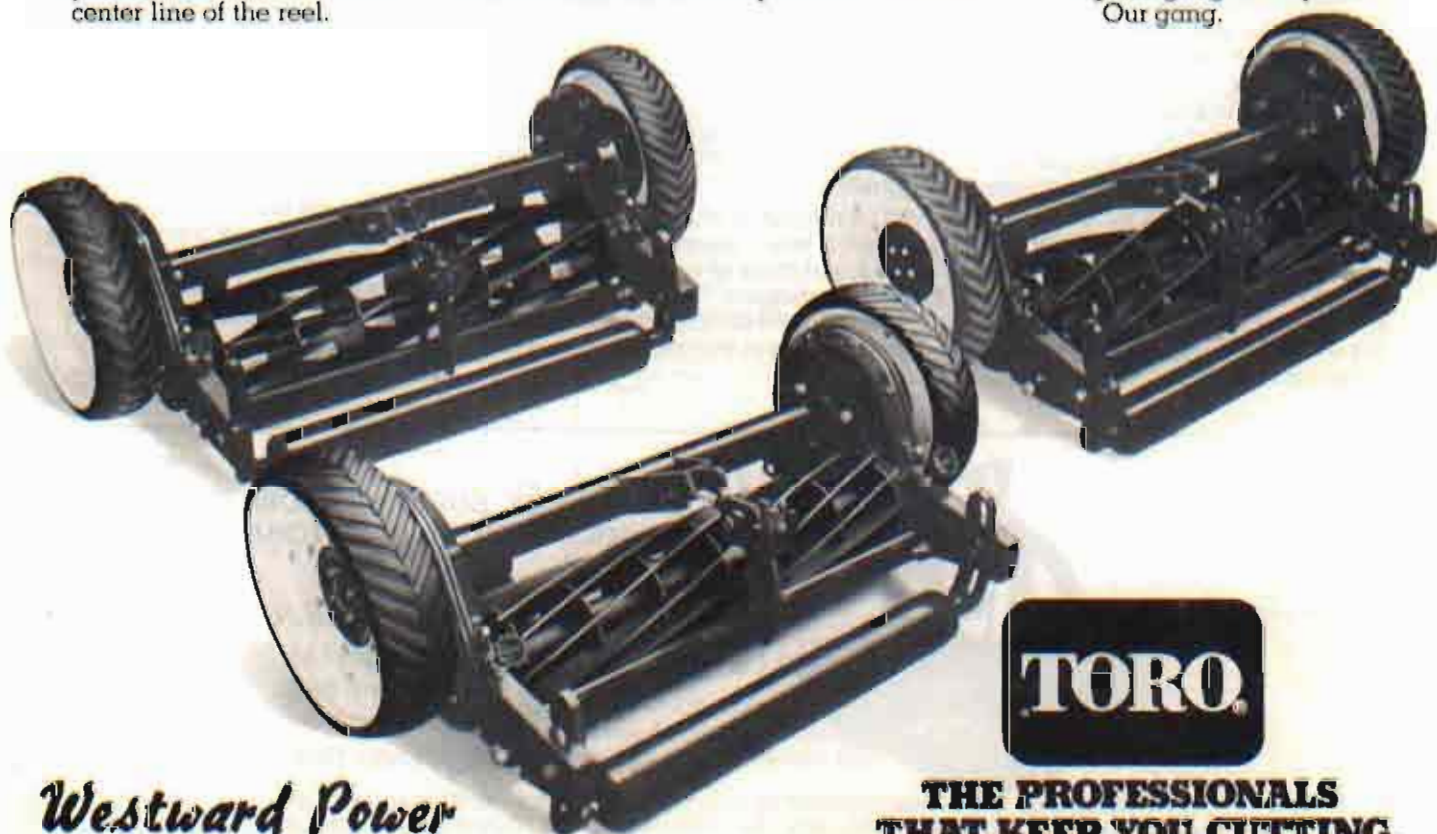
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MANITOBA GOLF ANNUAL '84

Ken Hanford takes over as MGA's new executive director

By ED DEARDEN

Four months after he'd been named executive director of the Manitoba Golf Association, Niakwa's Ken Hanford was asked, "How's the job going?"

Hanford replied: "I think it's terrific. Mind you, there's more to it than it appears on the surface . . . I've got a lot to learn . . . but, it looks fine to me."

Hanford replaced D. I. (Don) MacDonald of Pine Ridge officially Jan. 15, 1984.

Still an eight handicapper, the 66-year-old Hanford launched his golf career when he was "no more than 10 or 11" at Windsor Park. As a youngster, he combined playing with caddying. He started as a caddy at Niakwa in 1928 and from 1934 to '36 he did everything at Clear Lake from laboring on the golf course construction crew to selling green fees in the pro shop.

From 1940 to '44 he served in the Canadian Armed Forces and after the war returned to Winnipeg and played his golf at the Canoe Club.

In 1947, he joined Niakwa and with the exception of six years spent in Phoenix, Ariz., and a year at St. Charles, Hanford has been at Niakwa ever since.

He has served on various golf committees at Niakwa and was Junior Chairman from 1971 to '81. He was club chairman of the Canadian Amateur when it was played at Niakwa in 1973. He represented Niakwa as a member of MGA council in 1982 and '83 and served diligently on the Rules Committee in 1981, '82 and '83.



KEN HANFORD—settled in at his new position

"I had a lot of years away from golf," said Hanford, referring to the fact that between the war and a recent bout with arthritis he's spent many years merely watching the game.

"I did most of my playing between 1945-52 and I guess you could say I've spent most of my life as an interested participant."

As a businessman, much of his life was devoted to the men's clothing industry.

In 1944, he purchased Ralph MacDonald Ltd., a Winnipeg haberdashery, and changed the name to Hanford Stevens. It became Hanford Drewitt Ltd. in 1947 and, although he sold his interest in the firm in 1957, the store still bears his name.

As he pored over the '84 budget, Hanford offered, "this new job of mine has a lot of tradition."

Right you are Kenny.

Meanwhile, MacDonald doesn't
(Continued on page 58)



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Adults of Manitoba and the Manitoba Golf Associations.

Your Hole-in-One has helped send a handicapped child to camp.

Some changes, some modification in revised Rules of Golf for 1984

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the United States Golf Association have agreed on new Rules of Golf, which have been completely reorganized and substantially rewritten with a view to making the Rules easier to learn and apply.

At the same time, the Rules have been modified in a number of respects to achieve some degree of simplification. The changes became effective in the United States on Jan. 1, and throughout the rest of the world on April 1.

The last time the Rules were so substantially revised was in 1951, when the inaugural quadrennial Rules Conference was held for the purpose of achieving world-wide uniformity in the Rules except with regard to the specifications of the ball.

Prior to 1952, the Rules of the R&A and the USGA differed in a number of respects. Since then the two groups have met every four years to agree upon proposed Rule changes.

The new Rules are arranged in a more logical order, are substantially rewritten and have been changed in a number of ways designed to make them simpler.

Following is a summary of some of the most significant changes which are discussed in the order in which they appear in the new Rule book.

CLUBS

Based on recommendations of the Implements and Ball Committees, after receiving comments from manu-



New procedure for dropping ball allows golfer to face any direction and drop from shoulder height at arm's length.

facturers and other interested parties, the Rule relating to permissible clubs has been substantially rewritten. The principal substantive changes are:

Club Head—The distinction between wood and iron clubs has been eliminated. The club head must be generally plain in shape. If the basic structural material of the club head is metal, no inset or attachment is permitted.

Shaft—The requirement that the shaft be circular in cross-section has been eliminated.

Grip—Until now, flat sides were allowed on all grips. In the new Rules, the grips for all clubs, except putters, are required to be generally circular in cross-section. Flat sides will continue to be allowed in putter grips.

Equipment approved for use under pre-1984 Rules but not conforming to the 1984 Rules may be used until Dec. 31, 1989.

BALL UNFIT FOR PLAY; IDENTIFYING BALL

Prior to the new Rules, if a player wished to lift his ball to identify it, he had to do so in the presence of his opponent in match play or his marker in stroke play, whereas, if a player wished to lift his ball to determine whether it was unfit for play, the player needed only to announce his intention to his opponent or marker. Under the new Rules, a player wishing to lift his ball in either circumstance is required to announce his intention to his opponent in match play or his marker or a fellow-competitor in stroke play. He is also required to give his opponent, marker or fellow-competitor an opportunity to observe the lifting and replacement in the case of the identification Rule and examine the lifted ball in the case of the ball unfit for play Rule.

(Continued on page 54)

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Corner for corner. Straight for straight. The result?

The Turbo Coupes won by an average of 1.0 second per lap. Not a huge margin, but a win nevertheless.

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Dan Halldorson captures third Manitoba Open title

By RALPH BAGLEY

There was only one sub-par round of golf recorded when a field of 61 professionals and 65 amateurs tested the fairways and greens at the well-groomed Rossmere Golf and Country Club Aug. 12-14 in the 1983 Manitoba Open golf championship.

Manitoba's touring pro, Dan Halldorson of Brandon, shot a one-under-par 68 in his second round of the 54-hole competition and it helped to capture his third Manitoba Open title.

Playing steady golf all the way, Halldorson's 68 was sandwiched between two rounds of 70 for a 208 total, four strokes ahead of runnerup Scott Knapp of Brampton, Ont., whose 212 was another three shots ahead of a pair of Minnesotans, Bill Israelson of Bemidji and Bob Cahill of Moorhead.

Bob Beauchemin of Sidney, B.C.,

and Eric Christie of Northfield, Minn., pulled up in a tie for fifth place at 216, then came the low Manitobans in the event, Tuxedo assistant Blair Shettler and Pine Ridge pro Pat O'Donnell, tied at 217.

Among the amateurs, Rossmere's Carl Lechman led the way 219 to win the Harold Eidsvig Memorial Trophy by a single stroke over Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles. Craig Kindrat of Selkirk, the 1982 low amateur, finished third at 221.

For Halldorson, it meant a \$4,000 payday, Knapp took home a cheque for \$2,000, while Israelson and Cahill picked up \$1,250 each, Beauchemin and Christie each received \$825 and Shettler and O'Donnell each won \$600.

Lechman's 219 earned him the top merchandise prize, valued at \$350, with Hashimoto getting a voucher for \$250, Kindrat one for \$200.

Last year marked the third time the Manitoba Open championship had

been played at Rossmere and the second time Halldorson claimed the crown over the East Kildonan layout.

Halldorson also carded a 208 total when he captured his first Manitoba Open at Rossmere in 1977. In 1971, a 210 total was good enough for victory, with John Elliott Jr. of Florida and Moe Norman of Toronto both shooting that score. Elliott won the playoff.

Halldorson won his second Manitoba Open title in 1978 when he carded 213 to top the field at Pine Ridge. He wasn't here in 1979, but returned the next three years, finishing 12th behind the winning Bob Cox of Richmond B.C., at Pine Ridge in 1980 (when he was admittedly "worn out" from the tournament trail). He tied for runnerup honors in 1981 at Breezy Bend, four shots behind the winner, Dan Croonquist of St. Paul, Minn. Bob Panasiuk of Windsor equalled Halldorson's 211 but Croonquist shot three straight 69s for 207. In 1982 Halldorson was fourth with 220 at Elmhurst, two shots behind the leaders, Kelly Murray of Vancouver and Ray Stewart of Mission, B.C., who tied at 218. Murray won the playoff that year. Cox was next in line with 219.

Though his score was the same last year as it was when topped the field at Rossmere in 1977, Halldorson felt the course played easier this time.

"I played better this time," he said. "No birdie binge or anything like that, but steady. The greens are small and easy to miss, so you have to putt well to save a lot of pars."

At this writing, it wasn't known if Halldorson will be back to defend his title when the 1984 Manitoba Open is played Aug. 10-12 at Nisakwa. If he returns, he'll be trying to become the fourth golfer to win the Manitoba Open four times.

Allan Boes, who was inducted as the first golfer in the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame last year, won the Open four times, in 1941-43-44-48; Bobby Reith did it four times in 1932-34-35-50; Hal Eidsvig was a four-time winner in 1947-49-52-55.

Halldorson's victory last year made him the sixth three-time winner of the Manitoba Open. Kas Zabrowski (1936-38-39), Joe Tachan (1946-51-57), George Knudson (1958-59-60), Moe Norman (1965-66-67) and Alvie Thompson (1962-64-68) were the other triple winners.



DAN HALLDORSON—1983 Manitoba Open champion

1983 MANITOBA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE LIST

PROFESSIONALS

208	Dan Halldorson, Brandon, Man	\$4,000
212	Scott Knapp, Brampton, Ont.	2,000
215	Bill Israelson, Bemidji, Minn.	1,250
215	Bob Cahill, Moorhead, Minn.	1,250
216	Bob Beauchemin, Sydney, B.C.	825
216	Eric Christie, Northfield, Minn.	825
217	Blair Shettler, Winnipeg, Tuxedo	600
217	Pat O'Donnell, Winnipeg, Pine Ridge	600
219	Roger Klatt, Winnipeg, (unattached)	450
221	David Rhodes, Winnipeg, Breezy Bend	400
222	Rick Ehrmantraut, St. Paul, Minn.	362.50
222	Michel Pilon, Winnipeg	362.50
223	Lars Melander, Oakville, Ont.	300
223	Laurie Pierce, Winnipeg, Elmhurst	300
223	Dale Tallon, Toronto	300
224	Jeff Krummel, Minneapolis	245
224	Jim Lazarko, Winnipig, St. Charles	245
225	Al Patterson, Winnipeg, Blumberg	228.33
225	Al Balding, Toronto	228.33
225	Frank Edmonds, Thunder Bay	228.33

AMATEURS

219	Carl Lechman, Rossmere	\$350
220	Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles	250
221	Craig Kindrat, Selkirk	200
223	Kevin Nicholson, Bel Acres	150
224	David White, Southwood	125
225	Bill Parker, Breezy Bend	85
225	Todd Fanning, Southwood	85
226	Gavin Spiers, St. Charles	50
227	Rob Tod, Charleswood	50
228	Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook	50

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CARL LECHMAN... low amateur in '83 Open



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Duncan takes us around Niakwa

By **CHICK DUNCAN**
Professional,
Niakwa Country Club



DUNCAN

Niakwa has three new holes in play for the 1984 season. The yardage has been reduced from 6295 to 6248 or 47 yards shorter. The entire course has been re-measured and the course rating reviewed. The rating has been lowered to 69.5 from 70.4.

1. (296 yards, par 4) — A dogleg to the left. Don't be too strong off the tee, as this will block out the second shot. A tricky pitch is required to the green. A good birdie chance.

2. (314 yards, par 4) — Watch that hook, it could lead to disaster. Right side is out of bounds. This slight dogleg left hole is another good birdie chance.

3. (425 yards, par 4) — This hole puts a premium on a long drive. Deep rough and trees on the right and a well wooded area on the left, plus a small, well-trapped green makes this a tough par. Very few birdies here.

4. (392 yards, par 4) — Dogleg right. An accurate tee shot is required or the second shot will be played from woods on the right or a drainage ditch on the left. A small contoured green can present a tricky putt. Not an easy hole.

5. (138 yards, par 4) — A deceptively easy looking hole that has Niakwa's only inverted green. Very seldom birdied but often bogied, leaving a golfer shaking his head.

6. (493 yards, par 5) — A birdie opportunity as it can be reached in two. However, two accurate shots are required. There's trouble on both sides.

7. (361 yards, par 4) — A very tough driving hole. A straight tee shot sets up a short approach, however a straight putt is a rarity so a birdie has to be earned.

8. (516 yards, par 5) — A new green position has shortened this hole and the approach shot into an un-

trapped green makes this a good birdie opportunity. The green slopes rather severely from back to front so putting can be difficult.

9. (195 yards, par 3) — The tee shot requires a long iron or a wood, depending on the prevailing wind. The gully that cuts in front of the tee and runs down the left side will create real problems for a hooked shot. Niakwa's largest green will create putting problems. Settle for a par.

10. (166 yards, par 3) — A new hole and a good one. The narrow green sloping from back to front and guarded by a large trap at the front right will not be easy to hit. The banks to the right and left will make chip shots hard to get close. Par will be acceptable here.

11. (520 yards, par 5) — Another new hole that needs a very straight tee shot. Extreme trouble on the left will undoubtedly cause some doubles and triples. Like most par fives, there will be lots of birdies.

12. (473 yards, par 5) — This is the easiest birdie hole on the course and should cause few problems. The second shot can go over a bank to the right of the green and either be in the river or leave a player with a very difficult shot.

13. (163 yards, par 3) — Niakwa's famous "horn" starts here. This par 3 plays hard. A pulled shot to the left will kick off a ridge leaving an extremely difficult chip. A pushed shot catches a large trap on the right. The green is difficult.

14. (374 yards, par 4) — A tough par 4 in anybody's book. Trees on the left and river (out of bounds) on the right leave little fairway in between. Supreme accuracy is required with the tee shot, two gullies in the fairway leave an uphill or downhill lie for the second shot.

15. (222 yards, par 3) — A picturesque hole to finish the "horn". In 60 years there have only been five holes-in-one here. The up-slope to the green requires carry all the way. Once on the green the sharp slope from center to front makes for difficult putting. The least birdied hole at Niakwa.

16. (474 yards, par 5) — After a straight tee shot this hole doesn't create too much of a problem. Reachable in two, there will be lots of birdies here.

17. (316 yards, par 4) — A relatively easy par 4 hole. However, heavy woods on the left await a hook while a fade can find trees on the right. Should be a birdie hole.

18. (410 yards, par 4) — A good finishing hole. Out of bounds on the right and woods to the left make a good drive essential. A yawning gully in front of the green makes club selection deceiving. A subtly contoured green makes a birdie hard to come by.

Some low scores will be shot but, somehow, Niakwa never seems to let too many players dominate it.



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ALLAN BOES: First golfer in Manitoba Hall of Fame

By DALLIS BECK

Allan Boes has logged a lot of memorable moments over his 70-plus years of the good life—most of them on the golf course.

But none topped a few, brief hours in the Winnipeg Convention Centre the night of Nov. 19, 1983, during which he became the first golfer to be enshrined in the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.

First, there was the induction and his grateful acceptance speech, but later, down at the Boes table, Allan has never been seen to beam so handsomely. Surrounded by his family of four sons and a daughter and anchored as always by his ever-lovin' and understanding wife Nancy, Boesy accepted a special gift—a diamond ring from his loved ones.

"Boy, isn't that something," he enthused. "How could an old buzzard like me deserve so much."

To step back in time, here's just a sample of how:

Born a Winnipegger July 15, 1910, Allan Boes never had a golf lesson. Yet, he ruled both the Manitoba Amateur and Open championships throughout most of the 1940s, posting scores on some courses that still stand as records.

"It was a case of trial and error," he smiles as he recalls his formative days with a golf club in his hands. "And you watched the good players and learned things from them."

The lone son in a family of five, Allan discovered golf while caddying at 11 years of age at St. Charles and earned some of his first clubs that way. It was better payment than a quarter or 50 cents a round and the club rewarded its caddies with a hand-me-down club for turning in balls they found.

Allan credits the late Leo Johnson with getting him started in competitive golf. "He got me to a private club (Assiniboine) from the old Deer Lodge course," said Boes, "and it was April 13, 1935, that he took me with him for my first game at Southwood."

He's still at Southwood — a life member since 1958 and

THE BOES RECORD

Manitoba Open champion 1941-43-44-48

Manitoba Amateur champion 1941-43-44-48

Runner-up 1942-45-47

Manitoba Amateur medalist eight times, starting in 1934

Winnipeg and District Open champion 1937-38-39-40

Willingdon Cup team member 12 times

Willingdon Cup medalist 1947

Member Canada Cup team 1950-51; scored Canada's only points in singles play in 1950

Manitoba Seniors champion 1968

Southwood club champion 15 times, 10 years in a row



ALLAN BOES was also honored at the Manitoba Golf Association annual meeting when he was presented with the old Winnipeg Evening Tribune Trophy, which used to go to the Manitoba Open champ. In honor of his selection to the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame, he was awarded the trophy, which he won four times, to keep in his trophy room.

the club champion 15 times, 10 years in a row at one stretch. Southwood retired the trophy in 1957, adorned with Boes name, but for good measure he laid claim to the new one in 1959 and 1960.

Before his Southwood dynasty, Boesy had had his taste of competitive golf on a national scale. He joined Bobby Reith, Bud Donovan and Danny Stack on his first of 12 appearances on the provincial Willingdon Cup team.

By 1940, his game boosted Boes completely into the spotlight. Again, behind the promotion of Leo Johnson, he went to the Canadian Open at Scarboro, Ont. While Sam Snead beat Jug McSpadden in a playoff for the tournament title, Allan Boes shot par-288 to finish as second low amateur.

Boesy didn't have to bring home his countless trophies, however, to be noticed. His game spoke for him, such as at Pine Ridge in 1942 when he won the James Richardson and Sons tournament with a nine-under-par 63, a total that still stands as a record for the par-72 layout. He was also nine under par at 28-32—60 at Kildonan municipal to beat Doug Woods in the match play final of the Canadian Wheat Board championships.

The Wheat Board is another chapter of the Boes career and one reason why he never turned professional. He was employed there for 35 years and credits the firm for giving him a chance to play golf.

The author of five holes-in-one over the years maintains one simple philosophy on the game:

"You get out of it exactly what you put into it." Obviously, Allan Boes gave it his best.



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Golfer of the Year:

GAIL ANDERSON



Labatt's general manager Vern Penner (left) presents trophy and painting to Gail's father, W. D. (Bill) Anderson.

For the second time in three years, a female golfer was chosen as Manitoba's Golfer of the Year in 1983.

Gail Anderson of St. Charles was named as the 1983 winner of the Labatt Trophy at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association held in February.

Runnerup honors for the year went to Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles, a former two-time winner, and Nick Mickoski of Elmhurst, who made his mark in his first year in senior ranks.

Other contenders who rated consideration by the panel of judges included Pat Doyle of Sandy Hook, Marlene Netterfield of Pine Ridge, Gary Kullman of Rossmere, Jo-Ann Lindsay of Falcon Lake, Bob Dunbar of St. Charles, Carl Lechman of Rossmere, Kevin Nicholson of Bel Acres and Dave Lavallee of Southwood.

Sauna Gechel of Breezy Bend was the only other female winner of the Golfer of the Year award, taking the honors in 1981. There have been two two-time winners in the nine-year history of the award—Hashimoto in 1976 and 1980 and Bill Parker, playing out of Elmhurst in 1979 and Breezy Bend in 1982.

Other former winners were Matt Poleschuk of Pine Ridge, in 1975, Jimmy King of Elmhurst in 1977 and Terry More of Elmhurst in 1978.

Anderson, the 1983 Manitoba women's amateur champion, also finished third in the Canadian women's amateur and was ranked fourth in the country by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association. She won the Charleswood women's open and set a course record 74 in winning the Selkirk women's open Tournament.

Anderson was also a finalist for Manitoba Golfer of the Year honors in 1981, when Gechel was the winner.

Hashimoto started the 1983 season by winning the Jack Blair Memorial match play championship, then lost in a playoff for the Grey Owl title. He was on the winning inter-club team for St. Charles and was co-medalist in that competition.

He was on Manitoba's Willingdon Cup team and was the best of the Manitobans at the Canadian Amateur championship, shooting a best-round 67 along the way. He was also second lowest Manitoba amateur in the Manitoba Open tournament.

Mickoski won the Manitoba senior men's championship in his first year of eligibility and placed 10th in the Canadian Senior championships. He was a member of Elmhurst's winning senior inter-club championship team and he won the Transcona Open tournament.

Doyle was a double winner of the Manitoba amateur and Manitoba rural amateur titles. Netterfield won the provincial senior women's crown and was runnerup and best Canadian at the national senior women's championships. Kullman led the Willingdon Cup trials.

The others were nominated for various successes and consistent play in competitions throughout the season.

The Manitoba Golfer of the Year is chosen by a panel of judges each year and announced at the Manitoba Golf Association's annual meeting in February. The winner receives the Labatt trophy and a framed color photograph of himself or herself in action, taken by Hugh Allan.

The Labatt Trophy and the photograph were presented this year by Vern Penner, general manager. Since Gail Anderson was attending college and unable to attend, the award was accepted by her father.



GAIL ANDERSON
...the best in 1983



Another Doyle wins Amateur title

What's in a name? Well, if that name happens to be Doyle, the ingredient is championship material.

Twenty-four-year-old Pat Doyle of Sandy Hook captured the 1983 Manitoba Amateur Golf Championship, thus duplicating a feat his father Jim had accomplished eight years earlier.

Pat went on a few weeks later to also win the Manitoba Rural Amateur title and the two Doyles teamed up later in the season to win the father-son crown at the North American Life Family Classic event.

It was the first time a father and son had both won the provincial amateur crown. Pat also had become the first golfer to win both the provincial amateur and rural amateur honors.

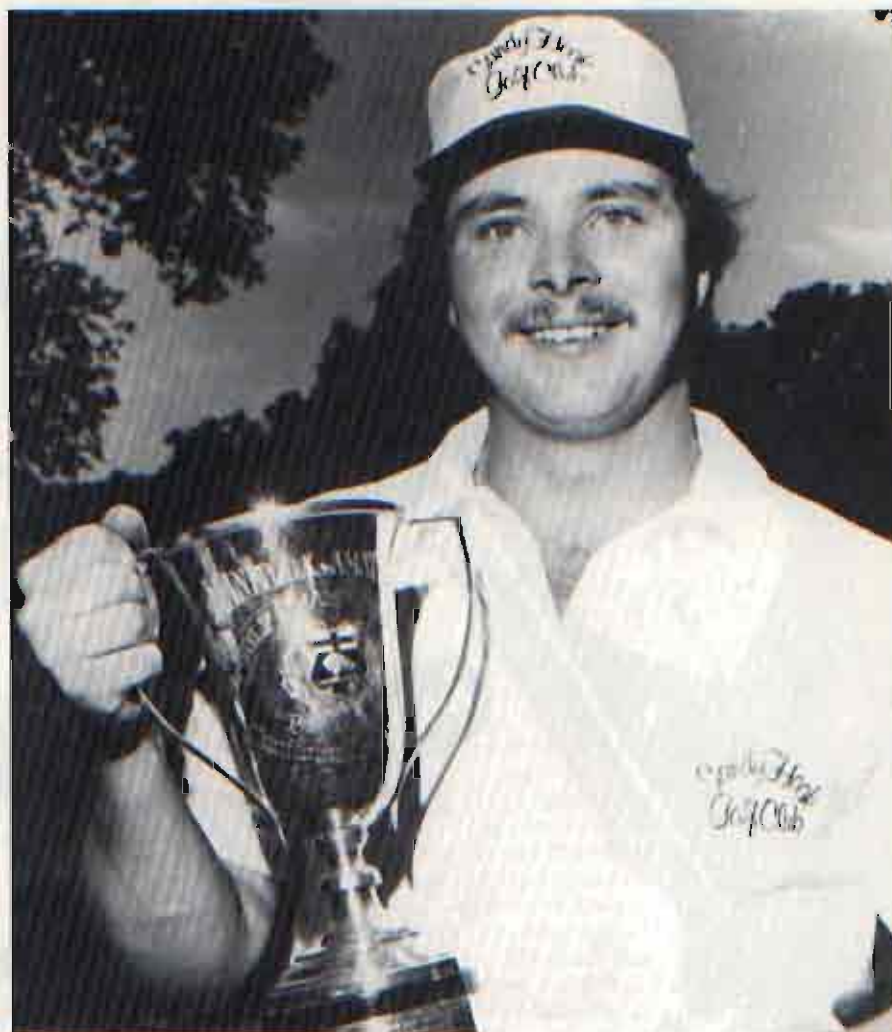
If there was a dark spot in Pat Doyle's 1983 season, it was his failure to follow up his amateur victory with a berth on the provincial Willingdon Cup team as he faltered in extra two rounds played after the amateur.

The younger Doyle, who works at the family's Sandy Hook Golf course, was a picture of steady play as he won the Amateur. After shooting 73 in the first round at John Blumberg, he put together scores of 69-73-72 in the final three rounds at St. Charles for a one-over-par 287 total, one stroke in front of Gary Kullman of Rossmere, who had scores of 73-66-76-73 for his 288.

Kullman, a three-time former Manitoba amateur king (1971-73-76), captured the medal honors for his 139 total after 36 holes and went on to win the No. 1 spot on the Willingdon Cup team.

The championship battle between Doyle and Kullman went right to the final green on the west nine at St. Charles. Doyle was one shot ahead as they stood on the tee of the 390-yard par-4 hole.

Doyle's drive was at the edge of



PAT DOYLE... Amateur champ following dad's lead.

the rough, 150 yards from the hole, while Kullman drilled his tee shot about 90 yards short of the green on the fairway. Doyle's approach shot went to the back of the green and Kullman wedged to within eight feet and the possibility of a playoff loomed.

When Doyle's first putt went three feet past the hole, Kullman had his

chance to tie, or possibly win. His putt rimmed the cup and sat on the lip and he had to settle for the par. Doyle stroked in his three-footer for a matching par and the one-stroke victory.

Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles pulled up in third place with a 291 total, followed by Chris Nelson of Southwood at 293 and former three-



Manitoba's 1983 Willingdon Cup team, left to right: Michael Averbach (non-playing captain), Terry Hashimoto, Carl Lechman, Bill Parker and Gary Kullman.

time champ Bill Parker of Breezy Bend, junior Todd Fanning of Southwood, Todd Teplitski of Pine Ridge and Carl Lechman of Rossmere tied for sixth at 294.

It took a score of 298 or better to qualify for the 16-man field which continued for another 36 holes at Rossmere to determine the makeup of the Willingdon Cup, the lowest qualifying mark for this event.

Doyle skidded to 81 and 82 in the Willingdon trials and lost his opportunity to make the team. He finished ninth, one stroke ahead of father Jim, who moved up to the 10th placing.

Kullman played a steady 74-72 at Rossmere for a six-round total of 434 to lead the Willingdon trials. Hashimoto shot the same scores to finish at 437 and take the second team position, while Parker and Lechman both carded 72-72 to total 438 and take the final two team spots. Nelson fell to fifth place, eight strokes behind Parker and Lechman.

For Kullman, it was the third time on the Manitoba team. He also celebrated his 30th birthday during the weekend. Hashimoto was on the provincial team for the sixth time, Parker was making his fifth appearance and it was the first time for Lechman.

At the national competition, played in August at the Capilano Golf and Country Club in West Vancouver, the Manitoba team finished in sixth place with a 447 total, 18 strokes behind leading British Columbia. Ontario was second with 435, followed by Quebec with 440, Nova Scotia with 442 and Prince Edward Island with 445.

Hashimoto led the Manitobans with 75-73-148, Parker had 73-76-149, Kullman 76-74-150 and Lechman 78-76-154.

Hashimoto finished in a four-way tie for ninth in the Canadian Amateur championship as he added a 67, best single round of the tournament, in the third round and shot 76 in the final round for a 291 total.

Parker finished with a 77 and 76 for

a 302 total, while Kullman shot 74 and 80 for a 304 total. Lechman failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

The 1984 Manitoba Amateur

Championship will be played July 9-12 at Breezy Bend and St. Boniface, with the Willingdon Cup team trials to follow July 14-15 at Glendale.

1983 MANITOBA AMATEUR RESULTS

Championship Flight

Pat Doyle, Sandy Hook	73-69-73-72-287
Gary Kullman, Rossmere	73-66-76-73-288
Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles	75-72-74-70-291
Chris Nelson, Southwood	74-75-73-71-293
Bill Parker, Breezy Bend	78-72-72-72-294
Todd Fanning, Southwood	71-72-78-73-294
Todd Teplitski, Pine Ridge	73-74-72-75-294
Carl Lechman, Rossmere	73-67-76-78-294
Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook	76-72-74-74-296
Gerry Dubanski, Southwood	72-73-71-80-296
James Steedsman, Morden	78-74-76-69-297
Darcy Furber, Elmhurst	77-71-75-74-297
Dave Hill, St. Charles	79-73-74-71-297
Dave Komora, Rossmere	77-73-76-71-297
Blake Emery, Breezy Bend	80-69-78-71-298
Denis Burns, Canoe Club	75-74-74-75-298
Terry More, Elmhurst	77-71-77-73-298

(These golfers qualified to continue play in Willingdon Cup team trials)

FLIGHT WINNERS

- First** — Doug Rainboth, Charleswood, def. Rob Oliphant, Rossmere, 1 up.
Second — Mike Millard, St. Charles, def. Brent Armstrong, Niakwa, 4 and 2.
Third — Warren Scott, St. Boniface, def. Duke Asmundson, Pine Ridge, 2 and 1.
Fourth — Brian Clark, Brandon, def. Chris Dirks, Pine Ridge, 2 up.
Fifth — Chuck Arnason, Sandy Hook, def. Roy Hilderman, Rossmere, 1 up.
Sixth — Rob Sapinski, Southwood, def. Jack Johnston, Charleswood, 3 and 1.

WILLINGDON CUP TEAM TRIALS

Gary Kullman, Rossmere	73-66-76-73-74-72-434
Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles	75-72-74-70-74-72-437
Carl Lechman, Rossmere	73-67-76-78-72-72-438
Bill Parker, Breezy Bend	78-72-72-72-72-72-438
Chris Nelson, Southwood	74-75-73-71-78-75-446
Todd Fanning, Southwood	71-72-78-73-78-76-448
Terry More, Elmhurst	77-71-77-73-77-73-448
Darcy Furber, Elmhurst	77-71-75-74-81-72-450
Pat Doyle, Sandy Hook	73-69-73-72-81-82-450
Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook	76-72-74-74-73-82-451
Todd Teplitski, Pine Ridge	73-74-72-75-75-84-453
Denis Burns, Canoe Club	75-74-74-75-77-81-456
Gerry Dubanski, Southwood	72-73-71-80-78-83-457
Dave Komora, Rossmere	77-73-76-71-81-84-462
Blake Emery, Breezy Bend	80-69-78-71-77-81-466
James Steedsman, Morden	78-74-76-69-85-91-473

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Mickoski claims Senior crown

By RALPH BAGLEY

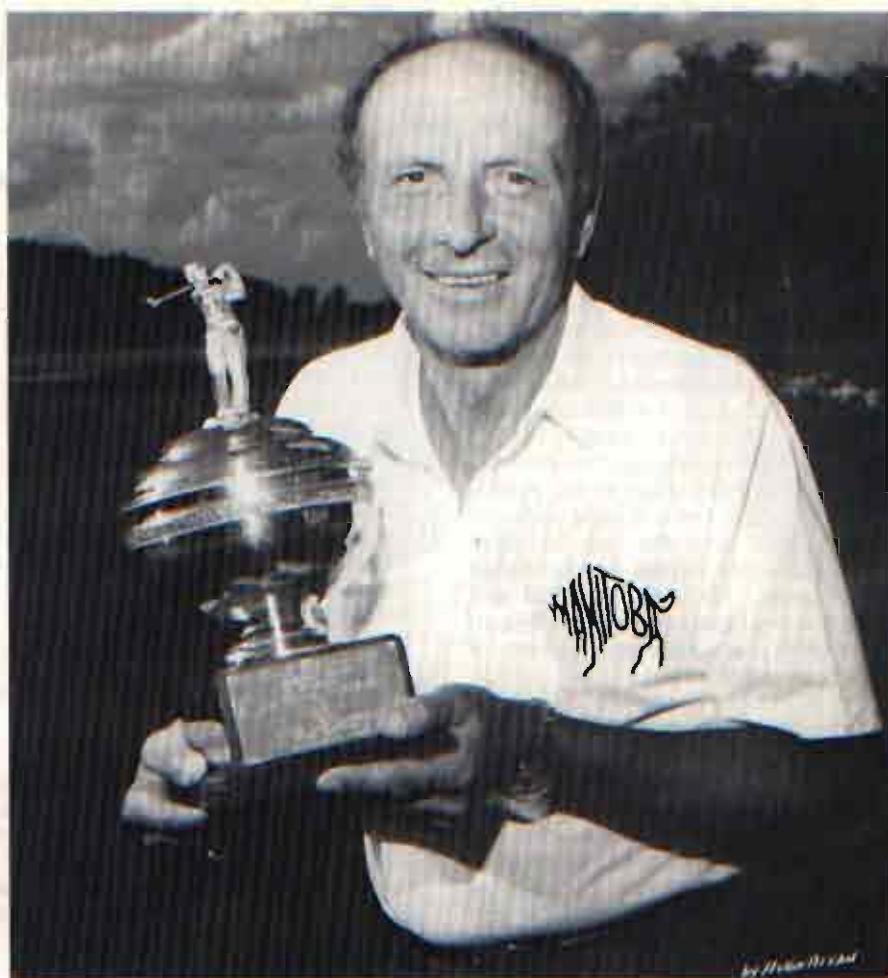
For the second year in a row, a "rookie" stole the spotlight in Manitoba senior golf in 1983.

Nick Mickoski of Elmhurst, a former Manitoba Amateur champion (1966), graduated to the senior ranks and made the most of his first-year status by winning the Manitoba Senior championship and earning a place on the provincial senior team.

A year earlier, Gord Lenton of Selkirk and Pine Ridge, dominated the senior scene in his rookie season by winning the provincial crown and leading the team trials.

Though he slipped a little in his final round of the 54-hole provincial senior tournament at Bel Acres, Mickoski had built up a solid lead in the first two rounds and hung on to make the crown.

He carded 72-74-80—226 to finish three shots in front of Lenton and veteran Elmhurst performer Bill Pidlaski, who shared runnerup honors



NICK MICKOSKI... another 'rookie' tops seniors in 1983.

with 229. Lenton had rounds of 76-76-77, while Pidlaski, a former two-time senior champ (1977-78) and also a two-time provincial Amateur winner (1960-63), shot 76-75-78.

Another former champ, Smiley Meronek of St. Charles (1981) finished in fourth place with 230, followed by Barrie Sanders of Carman at 231, Gord Pattison of St. Boniface at 232 and six-time senior champion Harry Critchley of Southwood at 234.

Mickoski was awarded the Dave McDonald Memorial Trophy as the champion and his 226 score was also

the best in the 55-59 age group. Sanders' 231 topped the 60-64 division, Pidlaski's 229 was best in the 65-69 class and Cass Tobin of Elmhurst won the 70-plus division after a one-hole playoff when he and Hib McKelvie of St. Charles tied at 165 over the 36-hole route.

Winners of the net prizes in the same four age groups were: Alf Sobkowich of Rossmere in 55-59 with a net score of 208; Stan Restall of Rossmere in 60-64 with 203; Gord Pattison of St. Boniface in 65-69 with

(Continued on page 22)

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SENIORS

(Continued from page 20)

202; and Lud Horn of Elmhurst in 70-and-over with 139 (on a countback).

The senior championship attracted an entry of 137 golfers who enjoyed good weather, but had to put up with some windy conditions.

Earlier in the season, a field of 16 took part in the senior team trials, played June 23 at Pine Ridge and the following day at St. Charles.

Lenton led the way and became team captain as he shot rounds of 72 on both courses for a 144 total. Pidlaski claimed the second spot with a leading 71 on the first day and 78 on the second day for 149. Mickoski, making his first appearance as a senior, settled into third place on the team with 74-77—151.

A sudden-death playoff to determine the fourth team berth lasted only one hole as Sanders made a routine par four to beat out Marty Malcovish of Breezy Bend. Both had totals of 153, Sanders shooting 78-75 and Malcovish 77-76.

The Manitoba team didn't fare well at the national senior championships, held July 20-22 at Stouffville, Ont., finishing fifth with a 36-hole team total of 466. This was only five strokes out of third place, but well behind the winning Ontario team,



Manitoba's 1983 Senior men's golf team, left to right: Bill Pidlaski, Nick Mickoski, Barrie Sanders and Gord Lenton.

which finished with 439. Quebec was second with 455, followed by Alberta with 461 and British Columbia with 462 ahead of Manitoba.

Pidlaski led the Manitobans with 76-77—159 and Lenton had 80-84—164.

The final event of the season for the seniors was the inter-club competition, played Aug. 29 at Hecla

Island, with 24 three-man teams taking part.

Elmhurst captured the low gross honors with a total of 226, made up of a 72 from Mickoski, 76 from Pidlaski and 78 from Max Desaulniers.

Low net honors went to Wilde-wood's team of Ken Abbott, Earl Eger and T. Stanley with team net total of 202.



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Hashimoto rallies to top Blair event

Terry Hashimoto forgot something on the way to the final match in the 1983 Jack Blair Memorial Match Play Championship, but he didn't forget how to win.

The St. Charles golfer arrived at the Elmhurst Golf and Country Club at the scheduled time for the final, but discovered he didn't have his golf clubs with him.

His opponent, St. Charles clubmate Bob Dunbar, agreed to a delay of the start to allow Hashimoto to dash back to the city for his clubs and they teed off an hour later than scheduled.

When it was over, Hashimoto had fashioned a come-from-behind one-up victory over Dunbar to win the 10th annual Jack Blair title. For Dunbar, it was the third time he had finished in the runnerup position.

Dunbar held a two-up lead as late as the 14th hole in the final match, but Hashimoto won the 15th with a 40-foot birdie putt, halved the 16th in pars, then parred the 17th and 18th while Dunbar took bogies to emerge with the one-up victory.

Hashimoto had been the runnerup the previous year, losing to Bill Parker of Breezy Bend. Dunbar was also runnerup to Parker in 1981 and to Elmhurst's Ken Chomyn in 1980. Carl Lechman of Rossmere captured the medal honors in the 1983 Jack Blair event on the opening weekend as he carded 71 at Transcona and 73 at Wildewood for a 144 total, three shots ahead of Mick Palahniuk of Elmhurst. Craig Kindrat of Selkirk was next at 148, followed by Dunbar and Parker at 150 and Hashimoto at 151.

The other qualifiers for the 16-man match play portion of the tournament were: Rod Murray of Blumberg, Grant Lee of Kildonan and Mike Gottfred of Southwood, all at 155; Terry More of Elmhurst, Chris Nelson of Southwood and Doug Howell of Rossmere, each at 156; and Gerry Dubanski of Southwood, Ken Chomyn of Elmhurst, Rob Oliphant of Rossmere and Duncan Ridley of Morden, all at 157.

In the first round of match play, Lechman defeated Murray, 3-and-2; Dunbar sidelined Chomyn, 2-up; More edged Kindrat, 1-up; Oliphant defeated Gottfred; Palahniuk got by Nelson on an extra hole; Hashimoto topped Dubanski, 2-up; Parker disposed of Howell, 3-and-1; and Ridley downed Lee, 2-and-1.

Dunbar eliminated medallist Lechman 2-and-1 in the quarter final round, while Oliphant won by the same score over More. Hashimoto eliminated Palahniuk and Parker sidelined Ridley.

In the semifinals, Dunbar took the early lead and coasted to a 4-and-2 victory over Oliphant, while Hashimoto came from behind to post a 3-and-2 victory over Parker, the defending champion.

Qualifying rounds for the 1984 Blair Memorial event are scheduled for June 2 and 3 at Wildewood and Pine Ridge with match play set for June 13-14 and June 29-31 at John Blumberg.



HASHIMOTO

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Doyles finally hit pay dirt in Family Classic

It was the icing on the cake for Pat Doyle when the Sandy Hook golfer teamed up with his father Jim to capture the top honors in the 1983 North American Life Family Golf classic Aug. 23 at the Selkirk Golf Club.

Playing alternate shots, the Doyles carded a sizzling three-under-par 68 to win the Father-Son A division honors by two strokes over the Quintons — father Dick and son David — of Niakwa.

For Pat Doyle, it was like winning a grand slam. Earlier in the season he had won both the Manitoba amateur and provincial Rural Amateur crowns, the first time a golfer had turned that trick.

Father Jim is also a former Manitoba and Canadian Amateur champion and the pair showed their championship form over tricky Selkirk layout by shooting 15 pars and three birdies.

The Doyles had been knocking on the door for the father-son honors since the North American Life event was started here in the 1980 season.

With only the father-son event and the tournament featuring total score for the golfing pairs for that first event at Glendale, the Doyles carded 158 (75 by Jim, 83 by Pat) to tie for third place, only one stroke behind the leading combinations of Irv and Jay Averbach of Glendale and Bob and Don Cornell of Brandon. The Averbachs won the playoff and the first title.

A mother-daughter section was added in 1981 when the event was played at St. Boniface and alternate-shot play was initiated. This time the Doyles shot 74 and ended in a four-way tie with Gordon and Bob Dunbar of Niakwa, the Averbachs and Graham and Steve Bannatyne of St. Charles. The Dunbars won the playoff.

In 1982, when the tournament was further changed to add parent-child and pro-child divisions, the Doyles again shot 74 at St. Charles but it was good enough for only second place as Carl and Todd Teplitski of Pine Ridge captured the honors with 73.

In the 1983 event, the Teplitski team finished in a tie for



FATHER-SON
Jim and Pat Doyle

third place with Max and Jean Desaulnier of Elmhurst, each team carding 75.

Polly Weday and daughter Marjorie Jordan of Portage la Prairie won the 1983 mother-daughter portion of the family tournament with a 91, two shots better than defending champions Irene and Laura Duncan of Niakwa.

Art Smith of St. Boniface and daughter Lynda Palahniuk of Elmhurst successfully defended their parent-child honors with a 79, with runnerup honors going to Bob Gill of Elmhurst and daughter Brenda Robinson of Niakwa.

The pro-child title went to Herb and Sean Scarrett of Portage with an 81.

In the B division of the father-son event, Bob and Bruce Norton emerged the winners last year, ahead of Harry and Joe Furber.

The net prizes were distributed as follows:

Father-son A division — Al and Bob Baldwinson, with George and Jim West runnersup.

Father-son B division — Lorne and Chris Knowles, with Wray and Doug Taylor runnersup.

Mother-daughter — Ursula and Ilse Cooper.

Parent-child — Evalyn and Doug MacKenzie, with Jim and Margaret North runnersup.

The 1984 North American Life Family Classic is scheduled for Aug. 28 at Rossmere Golf and Country Club.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER
Polly Weday and Marjorie Jordan



PARENT-CHILD
Art Smith and Lynda Palahniuk



PRO-CHILD
Sean and Herb Scarrett

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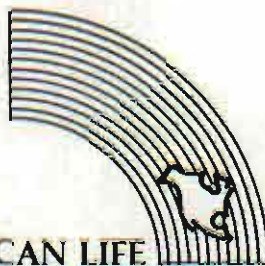
To be played Tuesday, August 28 at Rossmere Golf and Country Club, site of the 1983 Manitoba Open.

In the four years since we started sponsoring family golf here, you have made the Classic the largest of our parent and child golf championships in Western Canada – and one of the most popular events on Manitoba's golfing calendar.

We and our colleagues at the Manitoba Golf Association, who conduct the championships, hope you will join us again – and invite your fellow family golfers out, too.

We look forward to seeing you at the Classic.

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FUTURES



NORTH AMERICAN LIFE
NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

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Younger golfers in spotlight in 1983 Junior competitions

By RALPH BAGLEY

If the 1983 competition can be taken as an indicator, there should be plenty of excitement in Manitoba junior men's golf events during the 1984 season.

The younger players dominated the junior scene in '83 and they're all expected to be back in the chase for junior honors this year.

A pair of 16-year-olds — David White of Southwood and Glenn Col-

lins of St. Charles — and a 15-year-old — Todd Fanning of Southwood — were the most dominant names during the 1983 competitions. They're a year older, but all still have plenty of time to go in junior ranks.

White ruled the roost as the Manitoba junior champion for '83, with Collins in the runnerup position. Fanning failed to make the provincial junior team, but was Manitoba's best player at the national junior championships and also showed well in the Manitoba amateur championship.

A one-under-par 70 at Glendale

gave White a four-stroke lead in the opening round of the 72-hole junior championship and he never relinquished the lead, though Collins pulled into a tie at the halfway point when they played their second rounds at Pine Ridge.

Collins shot the best score of that second day, a one-over-par 72, to go with his first-round 74 for a 146 total, the same figure chalked up by White after his 76 at the Ridge.

But, White had the best third round, also at Pine Ridge, when he carded a 72 while Collins slipped to 77. Both slipped a little on the final round at Pine Ridge, White shooting 79 and Collins 78, but they remained 1-2 in the final standing. White's 72-hole winning total was 297, Collins was second with 301. Then came Darcy Furber of Elmhurst with 302 on rounds of 74-78-75-76 and a three-way tie for fourth featuring Brent Taggart of Southwood, Jason Groshak of Elmhurst and John Racciatti of Pine Ridge, all at 305.

Racciatti sank a par putt on the first playoff hole to claim the fourth position on the provincial junior team, joining White, Collins and Furber as the Manitoba representatives for the national junior inter-provincial team matches at Coquitlam, B.C.

White and Collins were in the one-two position in the 15-and-16-year-old group, while Furber and Racciatti were first and second among the 17-and-18-year-olds.

The honors for 13-and-14-year-old players went to a visitor, Darrell Roland of Ocala, Florida, who scored 83-77—160, four strokes better than Rossmere's Dave McMillan, 80-84—164.

In the 12-year-and-under division, two Wildewood golfers took the honors, with Jason Brennan the winner at 86-86—172 and Andy Namiroff the runnerup with 93-86—179.

A total of 180 golfers teed off in the provincial junior championship tournament at the two courses.

The Manitoba team finished in sixth place in the national event with a total 36-hole score (best three scores each day) of 460, which was 20 behind the leading British Columbia and New Brunswick teams. B.C. won the playoff for the team title.

Collins paced the Manitoba team with 77-75—152. Furber had a pair of 77s and Racciatti had 78-76 to both total 154. White shot 81 and 78 for 159 and failed to make the cut.



DAVID WHITE... 1983 Manitoba Junior champion

Meanwhile, Fanning made the most of his trip to the west coast as he shot 76-77-71-74 for a 298 total, the best score by a Manitoban and good enough for 12th place in the national junior championship test. Collins added a 74 and a 75 in his final two rounds for 301, Furber shot 75-74 to finish at 303.

The other Manitobans who played the full 72 holes at the Canadian junior were Ken Tresoor of Rossmere with 74-81-78-77—310; Mike Millard of St. Charles with 78-77-77-80—312; and Racciatti with 78-76-82-79—315.

White, Collins, Furber and Racciatti were joined by Fanning, Groshak, Millard and Taggart as the Manitoba team for the annual Manitoba-Minnesota junior team matches, played in August at the Woodhill Country Club at Minneapolis.

The singles matches were reduced to nine-hole affairs because of rain, and the Manitobans came through in the abbreviated tests by a $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ margin. The hosts had won the team best-ball portion the day before by a 6-2 mark. For the second year in a row, Manitoba won the competition by the narrow margin of $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$.

Manitoba also won the Western Inter-Provincial Junior competition held in August at Elmhurst, defending the title won in 1982.

The Manitoba team consisted of



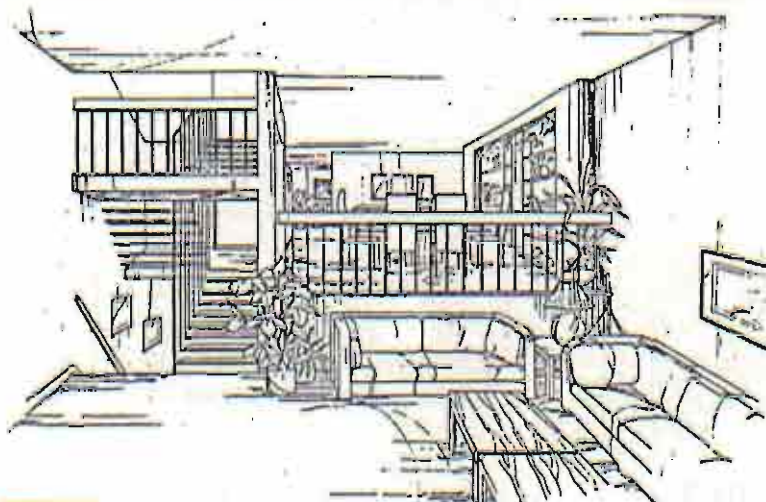
Manitoba's 1983 Junior Men's golf team, left to right: John Racciatti, Glenn Collins, David White, Darcy Furber and non-playing captain Al Macatvish.

17-year-old Mike Millard of St. Charles, 16-year-olds Mark Solomon of Elmhurst and Ken Tresoor of Rossmere and 15-year-olds Tom Relf of Brandon's Wheat City club, Rob Anderson of St. Charles and Glen Bayne of Breezy Bend.

With the best five of six scores counted each day, the Manitobans posted a two-day total of 1,200, ahead of British Columbia with 1,219, Alberta with 1,247 and Saskatchewan with 1,256.

(Continued on page 46)

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ST. CHARLES team, left to right: Bob Dunbar, Terry Hashimoto and Gavin Spiers.



SELKIRK team, left to right: Bob Bingham, Gord Lenton and Tim Cromarty.

St. Charles, Selkirk teams clear winners in Inter-Club test

There was no doubt about the winners when the 1983 Manitoba Golf Association urban and rural inter-club competitions for the **Free Press** trophies were competed last June at Elmhurst Golf and Country Club.

St. Charles No. 1 team held a six-stroke advantage over Breezy Bend No. 1 in the 29-team urban field, while Selkirk was eight strokes ahead of Sandy Hook and Brandon in successfully defending its rural championship in a field

of 17 teams.

Terry Hashimoto paced the St. Charles team to its winning 225 total by shooting a one-over-par 71 over the Elmhurst layout. He was supported by Gavin Spiers with 76 and Bob Dunbar with 78.

Breezy Bend's runnerup team was led by Bill Parker with 74, while mates Mike MacKenzie, with 78, and Mark Olson, with 79, contributed to the team's 231 total, one stroke better than third-place Rossmere No. 1, which featured Gary Kullman's 74, Carl Lechman's 76 and Rob Loewen's 82.

Pine Ridge's Len Sovak matched Hashimoto's 71 as the best individual score of the day to lead his club's No. 1 team into fourth place with 236. Nick Olynk with 81 and Paul Karpenko with 84 rounded out that team.

Gord Lenton was the leader for Selkirk in the rural competition, touring Elmhurst in 74 strokes. He was supported by Tim Cromarty with 79 and Bob Bingham with 82 to give Selkirk a 235 total. The same three won the event for Selkirk in 1982 at Falcon Lake.

Sandy Hook and Brandon's Wheat City No. 1 team tied in the runnerup position with 243, with second place going to Sandy Hook on a countback of cards.

Veteran Jim Doyle paced Sandy Hook with 76, Pat Doyle contributed a 78 and Tim Coughlan shot 89. For Brandon, Grant Miller and Gary Poole both shot 80 and junior Tom Relf had 83.

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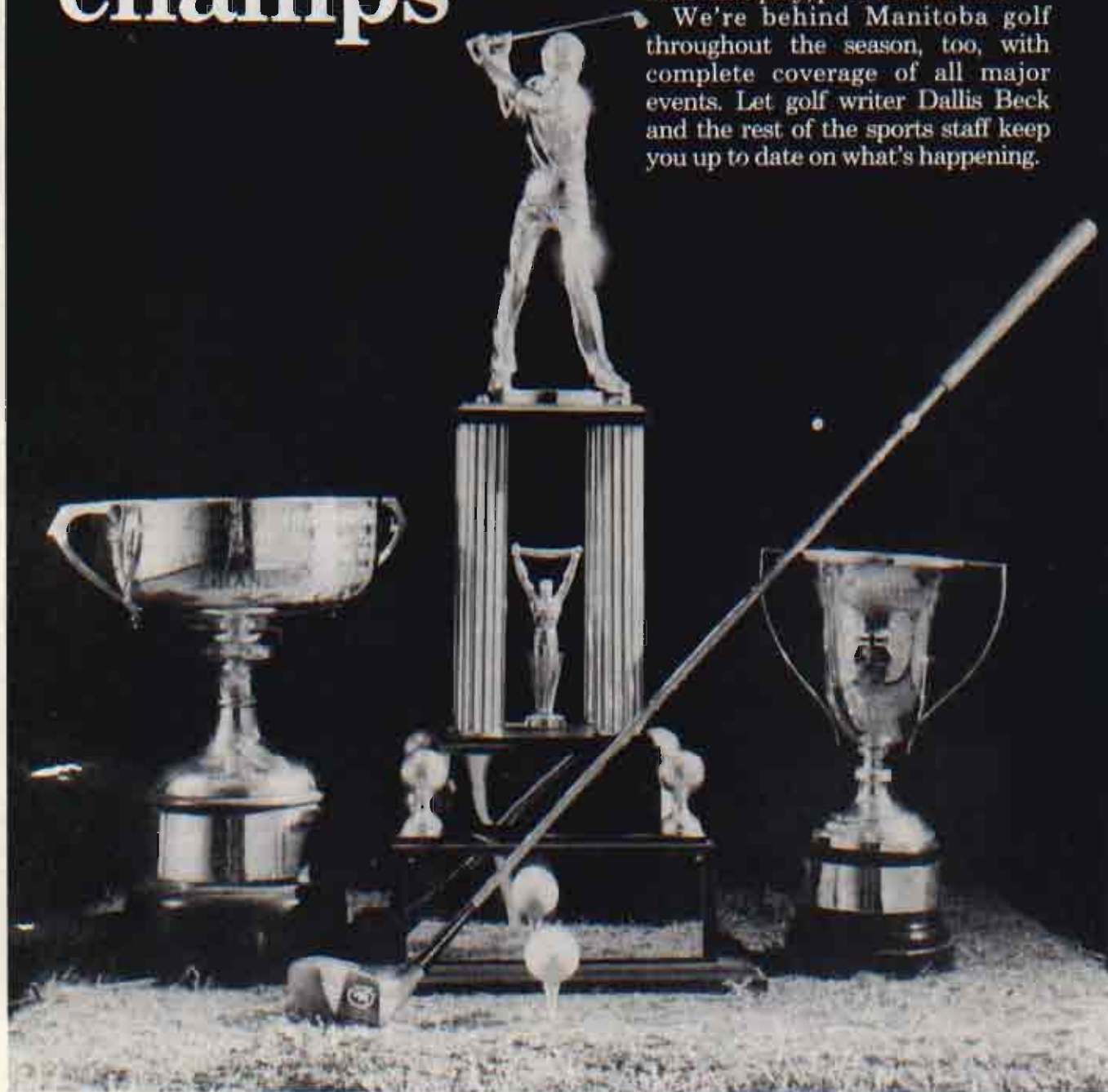
Winnipeg Free Press

Salute to golf champs

THE FREE PRESS is proud to sponsor three of the major golf trophies up for annual competition among Manitoba's amateur golfers.

On the right is the Free Press Trophy for the provincial amateur championship, in use since 1922. On the left is the Free Press Trophy for the winning rural team in inter-club play, on the go since 1926. In the centre is the newest Free Press trophy, for the winning city team in inter-club play, presented in 1979.

We're behind Manitoba golf throughout the season, too, with complete coverage of all major events. Let golf writer Dallis Beck and the rest of the sports staff keep you up to date on what's happening.





Crown Life champions for Manitoba in 1983 came from Elmhurst Golf and Country Club. At the presentation ceremony were, left to right: Bob Sanders, Crown agency manager, Edward Patek, Elmhurst pro Laurie Pierce, Crown representative Harry Wolfrain, John Hyslop and Mick Palahniuk.

Elmhurst captures Crown Life honors

Records were established for number of entrants, number of clubs participating and amount of money raised for worthy causes when the 1983 Crown Life Pro-Am Club Team Championships were held last August at Southwood Golf and Country Club.

A total of 1,900 golfers attempted to qualify for the 1983 event, surpassing the previous record 1,725 who entered the previous year. The record 37 teams, 19 from rural clubs and 18 from city clubs, was two more than the 35 which took part in 1982.

Those 1,900 golfers raised a record \$9,500, which will go to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of

Manitoba (60 per cent) and the Manitoba Golf Association's junior development program (40 per cent).

Of the 1,900 entrants, only three from each club, along with a professional, earned their way into the provincial final at Southwood, with the Stableford points systems used to determine the Manitoba championship and the right to represent the province in the national event held in Toronto in September.

Elmhurst's team of John Hyslop, Edward Patek and Mick Palahniuk, with their professional Laurie Pierce, emerged as the 1983 Crown Life champs for Manitoba with 139 points, two better than the Swan River team of Bev Leadbeater, Brian Minish and Gary Hagglund, with pro Ron Bileski.

Pine Ridge pro Pat O'Donnell, who led the winning team in 1982, had to settle for third place this time, supported by members Helmut Dahl, Frank Perton and Orest Yakemiechuk. Fourth place went to Dauphin's team of Al Rolf, Adam Juce and Jim Bray, with pro Stan Homenuik.

Jim Lazarko, assistant pro at St. Charles, was the individual leader among the professionals with a one-under-par 69, five shots better than runnerup Jim Steep of Glendale. O'Donnell, Homenuik, Harry Brothie of Harbour View and Al Patterson of John Blumberg shared the final individual pro money.

At the national competition at the Summit Golf and Country Club in Toronto, the Manitoba champions were second after the first round but faltered in the wind and rain in the second half of the 36-hole competition to finish well back. Ontario won.

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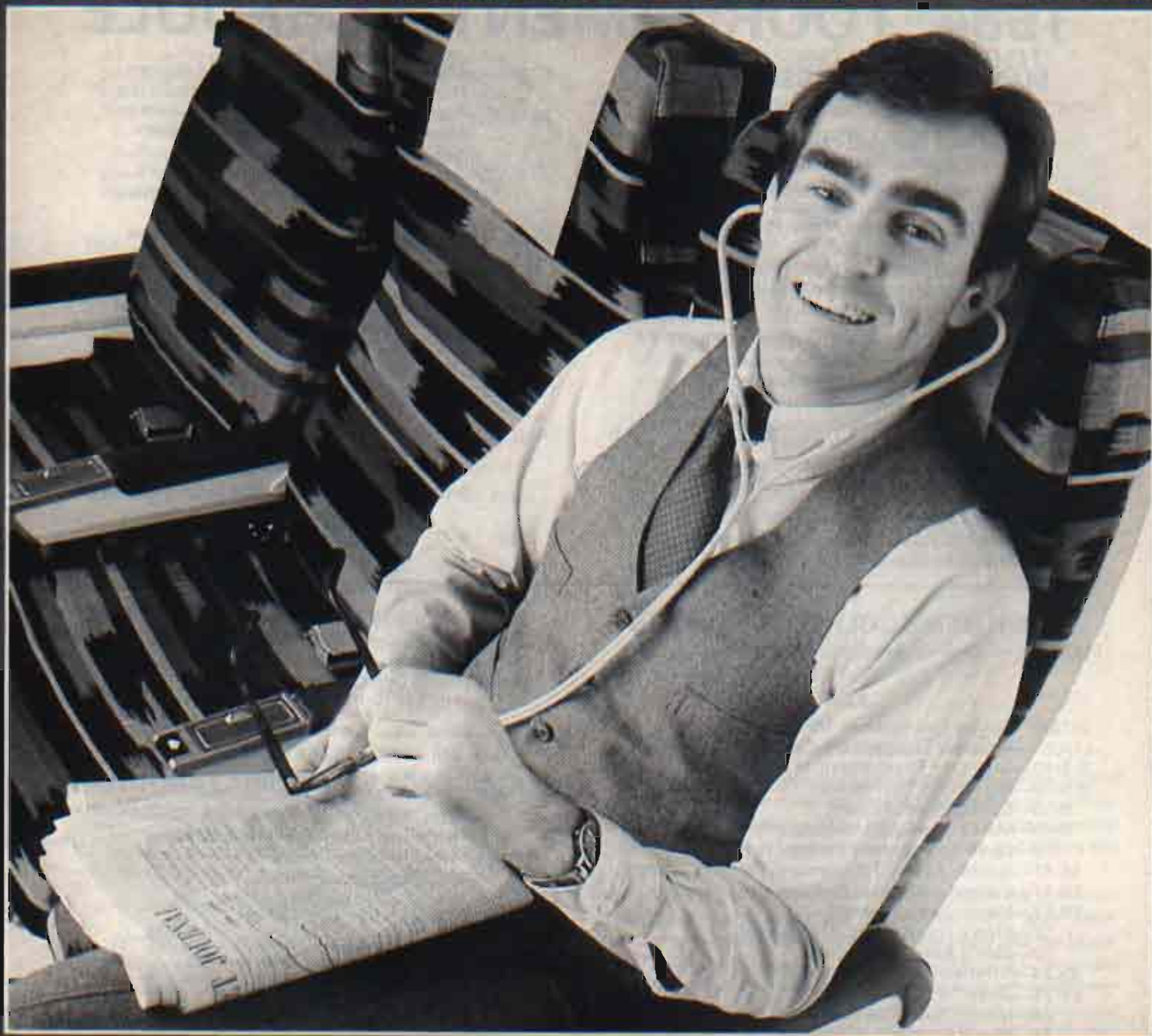
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1984 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION

- June 2—Jack Blair Memorial Qualifying Round, Wildewood
 3—Jack Blair Memorial Qualifying Round, Pine Ridge
 3—Junior Inter-Club, Bel Acres
 10—Junior Inter-Club, Transcona
 13-14—Jack Blair Memorial Match Play, Blumberg
 17—Junior Inter-Club, Shilo
 20-21—Jack Blair Memorial Match Play, Blumberg
 22—Free Press Manitoba Inter-Club, Southwood
 24—Junior Inter-Club, Pine Ridge
- July 3 to 6—Crown Life Junior Golf Camp, Shilo
 9-12—Manitoba Amateur Championship Breezy Bend and St. Boniface
 14-15—Willingdon Cup Team Trials, Glendale
 23 to 26—Manitoba Junior Championship, Bel Acres and Selkirk
 28-29—Junior Team Trials, St. Charles
 30—Rural Higher Handicap Tournament Carman
- Aug. 3—Manitoba Junior Inter-Club, Transcona
 9—Manitoba Open Pro-Am, Niakwa

- 10 to 12—Manitoba Open Championship, Niakwa
 12-13—Rural Amateur Championship, Hecla Island
 14 to 16—Manitoba Senior Championship, Elmhurst
 —Manitoba Minnesota Junior Matches
 Site to be announced
 27—Crown Life Pro-Am, Elmhurst
 28—North American Life Family Tournament Rossmere
- Sept. 6—Manitoba Senior Inter-Club, St. Charles

ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

- June 28 to Canadian Open Championship, Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ont.
 July 1—Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ont.
 Aug. 22 to 25—Willingdon Cup Interprovincial Team Matches and Canadian Amateur Championship, London, Ont.
 Aug. 28 to 31—Canadian Junior Interprovincial Team Matches and Juvenile and Junior Championship, Moncton, N.B.
 Sept. 13-14—Canadian Pro-Am Team Championship, Trois Rivières, Que.
 Sept. 18-21—Senior Interprovincial Team Matches and Championship, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

OTHER MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENTS

(As reported up to the deadline of this yearbook)

JUNE

- 2-3—Spring Tournament, Minnedosa
 3—Amateur Tournament, Charleswood
 8-9-10—Grey Owl Tournament, Wasagaming
 8-9-10—Big Moose Tournament, Dauphin
 9-10—Spring Open, Russell
 9-10—Men's Open, Minnewasta (Morden)
 10—Open Tournament, Portage la Prairie
 16-17—Golden Falcon Tournament, Falcon Lake
 16-17—Yellowhead Open, Neepawa
 16-17—Men's Open, Carman
 17—Men's Tournament, MacGregor
 23—Men's Amateur, Pinawa
 23-24—Northern Classic, Swan River
 23-24—Open Tournament, Shilo
 24—Men's Open, Oakview
 24—Men's Amateur, Wildewood
 24—Men's Open, Roland
 30—Open Tournament, Phantom Lake (Flin Flon)

JULY

- 1—Men's Open, Riverview
 5—Man. Curling Ass'n Tournament, St. Boniface
 6—Junior Open, Wildewood
 8—Men's Open, Delahunt, (Traherne)
 8—Seniors Tournament, Roland
 9—Junior Municipal, Kildonan, Windsor and Blumberg
 10—Junior Open, Pine Falls
 12-13—Seniors Municipal, Kildonan, Windsor and Blumberg
 14-15—Annual Tournament, Selkirk
 14-15—Mohawk Tournament, Minnedosa
 16—Junior Municipal, Kildonan, Windsor and Blumberg
 17—Junior Open, Charleswood
 21—Open Tournament, Steinbach
 21—Men's Open, Teulon

- 21-22—Shilo Stag Tournament, Shilo
 27-28-29—International Tournament, Morden, Winkler, Valhalla, Cavalier
 28-29—Davis Open, Dryden
 29—Hockey Golf Am-Am, Phantom Lake (Flin Flon)

AUGUST

- 4-5—Men's Municipal, Kildonan Windsor and Blumberg
 5-6—Am-Am Tournament, Dauphin
 6—Seniors (60 plus) Tournament, Russell
 12—Lefthanders Open, Portage la Prairie
 12-13—Pro-Am Classic, Shilo
 13—Seniors Tournament, Russell
 15—Seniors Tournament, MacGregor
 17-18-19—Sharptail Open, Ashburn
 18-25—Tamarack Tournaments, Wasagaming
 18-19—Banner County Open, Russell
 18-19—Kitchen Creek Classic, Fort Frances
 18-19—Men's Open, Manitou
 19—Men's Best Ball, Breezy Bend
 19—Junior Open, Carman
 20—Senior Men's Tournament, Carman
 25—Junior Tournament, Russell
 25-26—Men's Open Tournament, Swan River
 25-26—Men's Open, Northernaire
 25-26—Men's Open, Killarney
 26—Men's Open, Transcona
 26—Men's Open, Beausejour

SEPTEMBER

- 1-2—Labor Day Classic, Carman
 1-2-3—Labor Day Tournament, Phantom Lake, (Flin Flon)
 2-3—Alternate Shot Classic, St. Boniface
 2-3—Rose Bowl tournament, Neepawa
 2—Pro-Am, Kenora
 3—Men's Open, Falcon Beach
 3—Seniors Open, Delahunt (Traherne)
 8—Neil Spoto Memorial Tournament, Kildonan
 8-9—Last Chance Tournament, Selkirk
 9—Men's Tournament, MacGregor

CPGA OF MANITOBA TOURNAMENTS

MAY

- 24—Pro-President-Media-Sponsor Day, Elmhurst
- 28—First Wilson Package Tournament, Pine Ridge

JUNE

- 6—CPGA of Man Pro-Lady, Breezy Bend
- 7—Pro-Member Event, Assiniboine
- 22—Pro-Member Event, Breezy Bend
- 27—Vipond Classic Pro-Member, St. Charles

JULY

- TBA—Second Wilson Package Tournament
- 12-13—Bill Thomson Invitational Pro-Am, Southwood
- 16—CPGA of Man. Pro-Junior, Portage
- 18—Hadasah-Wiza Pro-Am, Glendale
- 20—Pro-Member Event, Bel Acres

AUGUST

- 1-3—CPGA of Man. Championship and Pro-Am, Bel Acres
- 9—Manitoba Open Pro-Am, Niakwa
- 10-12—Manitoba Open Championship, Niakwa
- 27—Crown Life Pro-Am Team Event, Elmhurst
- 31—Sun Life Pro-Am Team Event, Glendale

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Pro-Am Tournament, Kenora
- 2—Open Tournament, Falcon Lake
- 19-20—CPGA-Molsons Fall Tournament, Pine Ridge

NATIONAL EVENTS

- June 28-July 1—Canadian Open, Glen Abbey
- July 23-26—CPGA Seniors Classic, Buttonville, Ont.
- Aug. 20-24—CPGA National Club Pro Championship, Fredericton, N.B.

MANITOBA LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION

- June 5—Two-ball tournament, Glendale
- 26—City & District championship, Breezy Bend
- 27—City & District championship, John Blumberg
- 28—City & District championship, Elmhurst
- July 10—Amateur, Senior and Junior championships and team trials, Bel Acres
- 11—Amateur, Senior and Junior championships and team trials, Selkirk
- 12—Amateur, Senior and Junior championships and team trials, Niakwa
- 17—Higher Handicap tournament, Southwood
- 18—Higher Handicap tournament, St. Boniface
- 24—Manitoba Inter-Club, St. Charles
- Aug. 7—Tribune Handicap Qualifying, Pine Ridge
- 8—Tribune Handicap Match Play, Transcona
- 9—Tribune Handicap Match Play, Charleswood
- 10—Tribune Handicap Match Play, Canoe Club

CANADIAN LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION

- July 29 to
- Aug. 1—Senior Championship, Fredericton, N.B.
- Aug. 15-18—Junior Championship, Calgary, Alta.
- 20-25—Amateur Championship, Calgary, Alta.

JUNIOR LADIES' EVENTS

- July 3—Junior preseason event, Blumberg
- 16—Novice junior tournament, Crescent Drive
- 30—Mother-daughter team event, St. Charles
- Aug. 13—Nine and 18-hole events, Breezy Bend
- 27—Junior Field Day, Portage

How MGA Money is raised and spent

MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION INC.

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Year Ended November 30, 1983

Receipts	1983
Donations	\$17,550
Entrance Fees	36,477
Golf Annual Magazine	13,416
Interest	3,806
Membership dues	47,432
Other	671
Province of Manitoba & Manitoba Sports Federation	15,241
	134,593
Disbursements	
Administration	22,893
Golf Annual Magazine	12,961
Grants—Manitoba Golf Association Foundation Inc.	3,000
—other	2,185
Junior Golf Development	4,064
Membership dues	23,825
Rural activities	1,051
Tournament prizes and expenses	44,401
Willingdon Cup, Junior and Senior Teams	14,236
	129,156
Excess (Disbursements) Receipts	5,437

The above is a statement of revenues and expense for the Manitoba Golf Association for the year ending November 30, 1983, and is reproduced here to give our membership some idea both of our sources of revenue and where the money goes.

We would particularly like to acknowledge the considerable assistance received from Corporate and other donors and from the Province of Manitoba and the Manitoba Sports Federation. In addition, the M.S.F. provides assistance in the way of office space and administrative support services which does not appear in our financial statement.

For the information of our members, we are indebted to the following friends of golf for financial donations in 1983:

Hy Bernstein Foundation	550.00
Ford Motor Company	3,000.00
Carling O'Keefe	2,400.00
Crown Life	3,800.00
Winnipeg Kinsmen	680.00
Blackwoods Beverages	3,000.00
Winnipeg Free Press	1,268.00
North American Life	1,000.00
Penner Foods	1,500
Anonymous	20
Mundie Putter League	332
	17,550.00

It is with the continued support of golfers, member clubs and friends of golf we look forward to a good golf season in 1984 for all Manitobans.



PAT DOYLE, Sandy Hook
1983 Manitoba Rural Amateur Champ.

Pat Doyle's win in Rural Amateur adds page to history

There was an air of controversy over the finish of the 1983 Manitoba Rural Amateur golf championship at Hecla Island in August, but the event also featured a new page for the book on Manitoba golf history.

Pat Doyle of Sandy Hook captured the rural amateur crown to add to the Manitoba Amateur championship he had won a few weeks earlier. He thus became the first golfer to win both championships.

The controversy reared its head on the first hole of a playoff for the championship after the 24-year-old Doyle finished the regulation 36-hole tournament tied with 22-year-old Grant Coulter of Brandon's Wheat City Club, each with a 150 total.

Both golfers were on the green in two shots as the playoff started, but Coulter was disqualified when he used his putter to tamp down spike marks in the line of his putt, contrary to the rules of the game.

Manitoba Golf Association representative Ken Hanford, who has since become the association's new executive director, stepped in and awarded the hole to Doyle.

Doyle was on the way to winning the rural title outright until he ran into trouble on the final hole of the regulation route, taking a double-bogey six for a five-over-par 77. It went with his opening 73 for his 150 total, while Coulter had a pair of 75s to reach the same mark.

Only two other golfers managed to match Doyle's 73 as the lowest score of the two-day event. Barry Gould of Shilo tied Doyle on the first day, but slipped to 85 in his second round. Ron Lyman of Morden carded a 73, best score of the second day, to go with his opening 81 for a 154 total to win the first flight.

(Continued on page 36)

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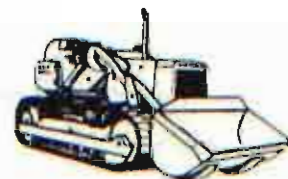
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RURAL REPORT

(Continued from page 34)

Larry Johnston of Dauphin, a former rural champ, finished in **third place** with 74-78—152 and there was three-way tie for fourth at 153, recorded by Ken Stadnek of Northernair (78-75), Dan Goran of Dauphin (78-75) and Guy Lambert of Cottonwood (77-76).

Others in the championship flight were Chuck Arnason of Sandy Hook and Brad Clement of Russell at 154; Bill North of Carman, Dwight Kearns of Brandon and Keith Fawcett of Neepawa at 155; Tom Relf of Brandon and Barry Gould of Shilo at 158; and Don Revel of Carman and Darren Hargreaves of Neepawa at 159.

Bruce North of Carman, who had won the rural amateur title in the previous three years, shot 81 and failed to qualify for the championship flight this time.

Barrie Sanders of Carman continued his mastery of the senior event at the rural tournament, winning his third straight rural senior title with 78-78—156. Wil Holmberg of Thompson matched Sanders' 78 in the first round, but slipped to 94 on his second tour to drop to third place with 172. Runnerup honors went to Jim Duncan of Morden with 84-84—168.

Prize winners in the other flights were:

First—Ron Lyman, Morden, 81-73—154; Paul Murray, Brandon, 80-75—155; Barry Long, Neepawa, 84-74—158.

Second—Phil Hall, Brandon, 79-78—157; Bev Leadbeater, Swan River, 79-80—159; Frank Clement, Russell, 81-80—161.

Third—Jim Renwick, Brandon, 86-77—163; Gary Poole, Brandon, 80-84—164; Barry Hooke, Portage, 84-80—164.

Fourth—Kurt Ruppenstein, Northernair, 81-80—161; Gil Vandaele, Brandon, 80-83—163; Gerry Rigby, Pinawa, 83-81—164.

Fifth—Bob Thompson, Thompson, 84-83—167; Jason Long, Neepawa, 84-84—168; Ray Dring, Boissevain, 81-87—168.

Sixth—Pete Wittick, Shilo, 86-81—167; Greg Cameron, Boissevain, 82-89—171; Bruce Lee, Portage, 83-91—174.

Seventh—Phil Stranger, Hecla, 81-91—172; Dennis Smith, Pinawa, 88-85—173; Ed Luprypa, Northernair, 90-86—176.

RURAL INTER-CLUB

Twenty-two teams were entered as the rural inter-club competition for the Dr. Alexander Trophy was held in conjunction with the first round of the Rural Amateur tournament at Hecla Island.

Dauphin captured the trophy for 1983 with a 231 total, four strokes better than runnerup Neepawa. Brandon Wheat City was next with 236, followed by Carman with 237 and Shilo with 240.

Larry Johnston paced the winning Dauphin team with 74, aided by Dan Goran with 78 and Brian Johnston with 79. For Neepawa, Keith Fawcett's 75 led the way, Darren Hargreaves contributed a 76 and Ken Judd checked in with an 85.

SUGAR BOWL

Shilo Golf and Country Club was the scene for the 1983 Rural Team handicap tournament for the Sugar Bowl in September. Teams are allowed to deduct three-quarters of their total handicap in this competition.

Thompson's team of Ed Davis, Dale Demarco, Wayne Buckland and Peter Lucer emerged as the 1983 Sugar Bowl winners with a total score of 332, less 43 for a net score of 289.

Three strokes behind with a net score of 292 (321-29) was the Dauphin team of Tony Yacyshen, Adam Juce, Brian Davis and Al Kitching.

Steinbach finished third with 240-46.5—293.5, and Carman was fourth with 233-26—297.

NEW TROPHY THIS YEAR

The rural club handicap competition which has been known as the Sugar Bowl event, formerly sponsored by the Manitoba Sugar Company, will have a new sponsor this year.

Meagher's Distillery Limited is the new backer and teams will compete for the Beefeater trophy. The 1984 event is scheduled for Sept. 2 at Shilo.

About 50 clubs are eligible to compete in the 14 rural zones. A series of inter-club matches are held through the season, with each zone to declare a champion for the provincial final, which is based on a stroke play using the total scores for four players over 18 holes, less three-quarters of their combined handicap.



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By **SANDY PATERSON**
President, CPGA of Manitoba



PATERSON

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Our business schools and our examinations at the completion of each apprentice year help to develop these people into professionals who are very proficient in the language of golf and all of the different facets of the golf club operation.

The golf professional is fully qualified to teach the beginner as well as the low handicap golfer. Many golf professionals hold group lessons for the junior and lady golfers at the club for a minimal fee.

A new idea for teaching golf that has developed in the last few years is the video camera and replay system.

Many professionals are either using this valuable teaching aid now or are looking into the possibilities of purchasing a system.

Golf instruction is one of the most important functions a professional can do for the golfers at your club.

The golf professional will stock the pro shop with the newest available merchandise. This service allows the golfers at your club to purchase equipment through the professional rather than searching high and low for the merchandise he requires.

One very important function provided by the professional is to personally tailor a set of golf clubs to match the golfer who will be using them. Many professionals will allow a golfer to test a set of clubs on the practice tee or on the golf course to see if they suit him or her.

The professional at most private and semi-private golf clubs oversees the cleaning and storage of the members clubs. During this operation, many problems are noticed with the golfers' equipment and the professional will inform the person of the problem and repair clubs if re-

(Continued on page 40)



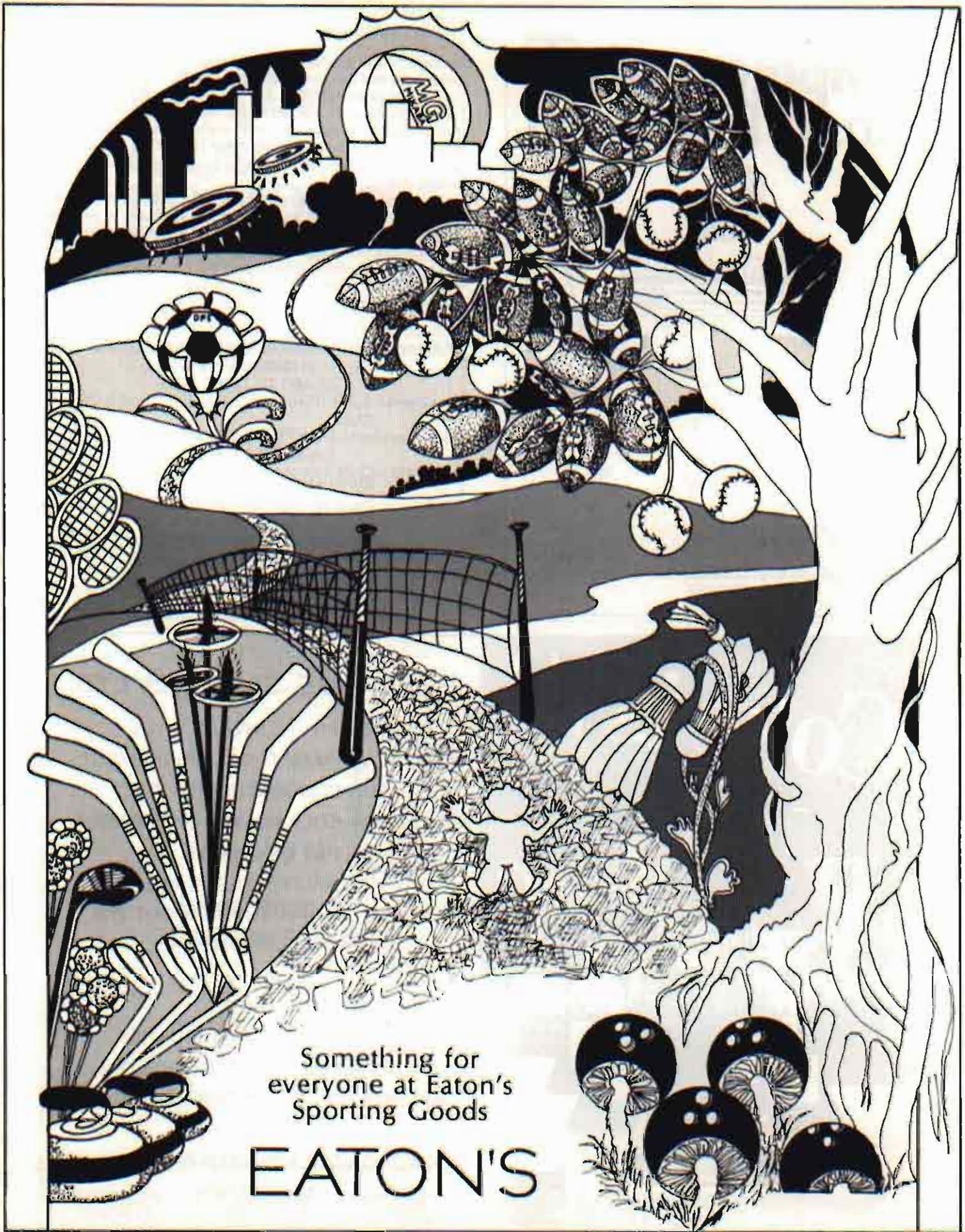
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CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION

CLUB PROS

(Continued from page 38)

quired. Many professionals do repair work on the club premises and can return a repaired golf club to the owner in a short period of time.

The professional is generally on hand to settle questions regarding rules of golf, starting procedure at the first tee, dress codes, green fees, course conditions and any number of inquiries that he may have during an average day.

The professional must work closely with the club manager and the course superintendent in order to provide the answers to these many varied questions, and also provide the unity that a golf club desires.

The friendly atmosphere and the courteous service in the pro shop that a C.P.G.A. professional provides is a definite asset to your golf club.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION

MANITOBA ZONE

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Directors—Chick Duncan (Niakwa Country Club)
Pat O'Donnell (Pine Ridge Golf Club)
Dave Rhodes (Breezy Bend Golf & Country Club)
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AIR CANADA



Carman course expanded to 18-hole layout

By RALPH BAGLEY

One of Manitoba's most popular rural golf courses is expecting to attract even more visitors in the future.

The Carman Golf Club has expanded to an 18-hole layout and club officials are hoping it will provide more opportunities for residents of the district to play and also increase the popularity of the course to visitors, many of them from the Winnipeg area.

Actually, the Carman Golf club has 20 holes since the completion of 11 new holes last season. Nine of those new holes have been combined with the existing nine-hole layout to form the 18-hole course. Two are in reserve for future alterations.

The new nine holes were first used late last season and are in service this year. Carman golfers — and those important visitors — will start their play on the first five holes of the original nine, then move onto the nine new holes, then back to the "old" course for the final four holes and the return to the clubhouse.

Sometime down the road, a new clubhouse will be constructed and the order of play will be altered so golfers will have a chance to reach the clubhouse between nines, but that's probably at least two years in the future.

The 18-hole course now in play is 5,695 yards in length and will have a par of 69. It has two par-five holes and five par-three holes, with the remainder playing to par four. The original nine holes had a par of 34.

When the new clubhouse is built in the future, there will likely be the elimination of one or two holes and use of the extra new holes which could increase par to 70 or 71.

Golf course architect Jack Thompson designed the new holes and construction was under Don Stapleton, who also worked on the Hecla Island and Selkirk courses. Bob Parkin, a golf course architect from Saskatoon, also took part in the design.

Volunteer work by many of the club members was also involved in the construction and this resulted in a large saving of money for the project.

The new holes were laid out on a 51-acre tract of open land. Along with the 39 acres occupied by the original nine holes, the club now has 90 acres of property.

Since the new land was basically an open field, the design involved plenty of contouring and some 2,500 trees and shrubs were planted. About 22 sand traps were built and three large ponds were constructed for water hazards.

A feature of the new section is a 175-yard par-three hole which plays over a bend in the Boyne River, requiring about 135 yards of carry.

Though the land was purchased some years earlier, work on the new holes started only two years ago and ideal conditions allowed the first play on the layout last summer.

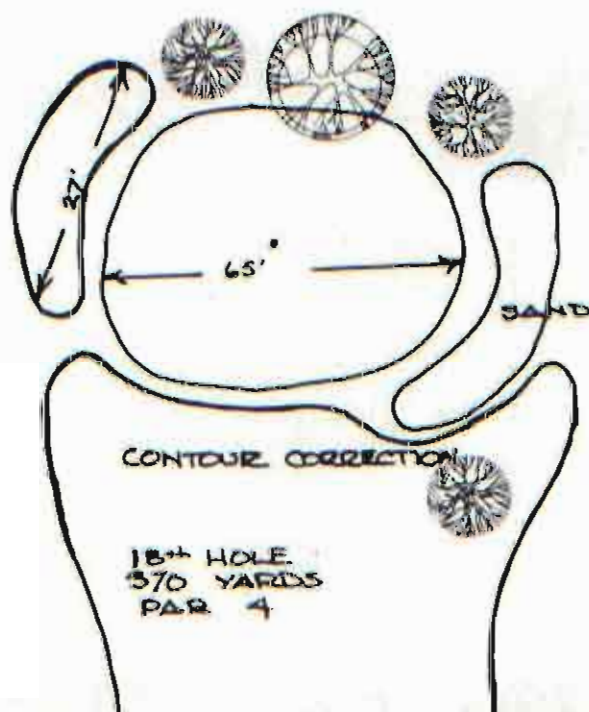
In fact, the new holes allowed Carman golfers to extend their 1983 season by two or three weeks, since the large trees on the old course literally cover the course with leaves in the fall, making play difficult.

Brian Parker is the club president this year and much of the credit for getting the project rolling goes to past president Kai Madson, a Winnipegger who still prefers to belong to the Carman club.

The construction project included

(Continued on page 44)

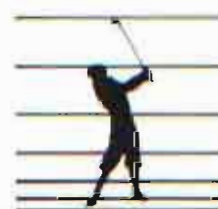
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CARMAN

(Continued from page 42)

the installation of a complete watering system. Officials report the new holes came through the winter well with fairways and most of the greens in good condition.

With the 18-hole layout, the Carman club this year is also booking starting times for weekends and holidays, with visitors able to book teeoff times one day ahead.

Feature events will include a women's open tournament June 12, the annual men's open tournament on June 17, Father's Day. Carman has used Father's Day for the open tournament for about 35 years. The Labor

Day Classic, a two-day men's tournament on the September long weekend, is into its third season and it's hoped the entry can be expanded with the 18-hole layout. This tournament features some \$6,000 in prizes, including many novelty events.

The club's annual junior tournament is scheduled for Aug. 19 and there's also a senior men's tournament set for Aug. 20. The Carman Golf Club will be the scene for the first Manitoba Rural higher handicap tournament sponsored by the Manitoba Golf Association, scheduled for July 30. And, the Manitoba Seniors Golf Association plans a visit to Carman Sept. 14.

Watkins heads course superintendents

Ralph Watkins, who looks after the golf course at Selkirk, is president of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of Manitoba for the 1984 season.

Other officers of the organization include Jack Lubinski of Elmhurst as first vice-president, Ray Savard of Charleswood as second vice-president, Jim Barr of Niakwa as past president, Doug McEwen of Even-Spray as secretary and Syd Parsons of Par Equipment as treasurer.

Directors of the GCSAM for '84 are Les Dunville of Steinbach, John Evans of Winnipeg Canoe Club, Rollie Richard of Westward Power and Brian Wenham of the City of Winnipeg.

The association meets regularly throughout the year to discuss problems of golf course maintenance and to provide assistance to any members who are having particular problems on their course. Meetings are usually held at one of the courses so members can play a round of golf and get a first-hand look at conditions at the various clubs.

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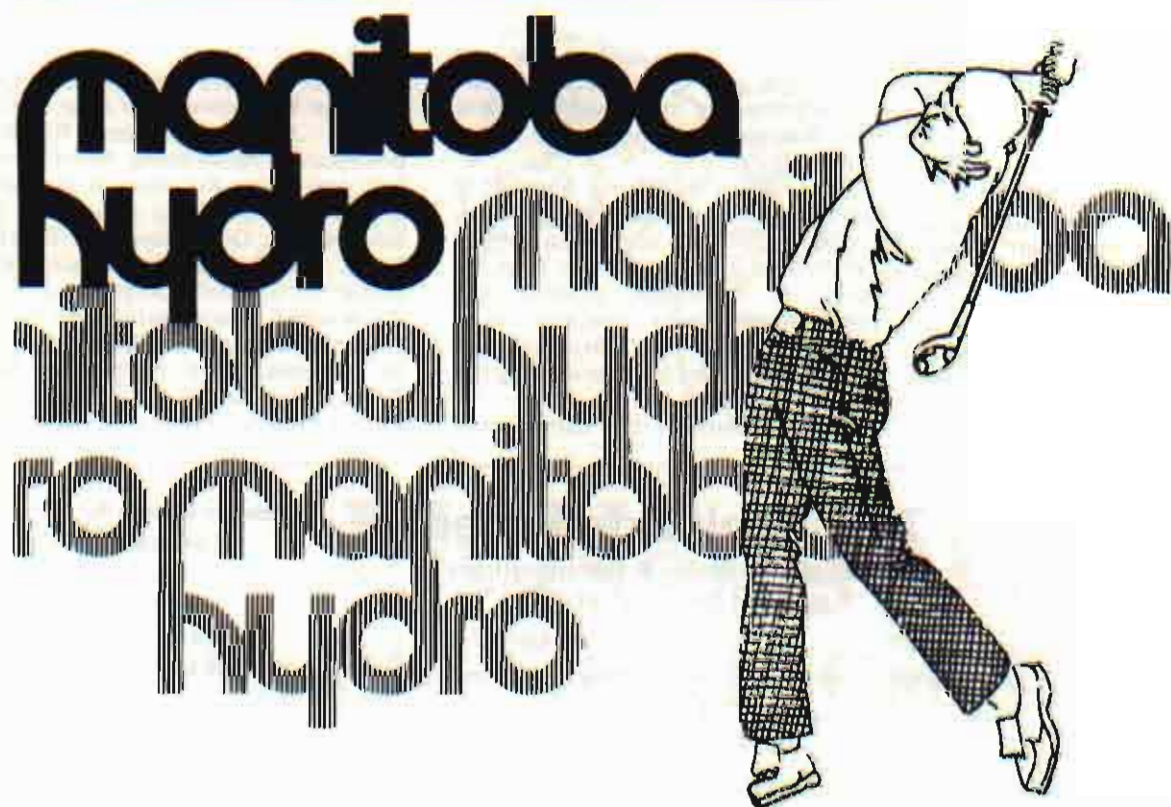
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Manitoba team for the 1983 Manitoba-Minnesota team matches: Back row, left to right, John Racciatti, Todd Fanning, David White and Glenn Collins. Front row, left to right, Carl Teplitski, MGA representative, Jason Groshak, Darcy Furber, Mike Millard, Brent Taggart and Ken Hanford, MGA representative.

JUNIORS

(Continued from page 27)

Three of the four individual trophies were also won by Manitobans. Millard topped the 17-year-old group with 232, Solomon was best of the 16-year-old division with 240 and Relf led the 15-and-under group with 237. John Fram of the B.C. team won the overall low gross shield with 229 to break Manitoba's sweep.

In junior inter-club activity, Rossmere captured the city honors and Selkirk topped the rural clubs as a field of 40 teams took part in the MGA annual junior inter-club event at Niakwa.

Rossmere had a four-man total of 316, nine shots ahead of St. Charles among the city clubs. The winning team consisted of Dave McMillan

with 77, Rob Oliphant with 78, Will Narynski with 80 and Ken Tresoor with 81.

Selkirk won the rural portion with a total of 328, led by Glen Hnatiuk with 77. Low individual score of the day was a 73 by Niakwa's Glen Westman.

In the early-season junior inter-club events, held on four Sundays in June, Pine Ridge won twice and Rossmere and Elmhurst once each among the city clubs, while Selkirk won three and Brandon one in the rural section.

There were 31 young golfers, 13 from rural points and 18 from city clubs, at the 11th annual junior golf camp held in July at Shilo. Four full days of instruction, practice and competition were featured, with CPGA members Harry Brochie, Don Hunter and John Isaac providing the instruction.

Rural golfers at the camp were

Murray Bennet of Thompson, Perry Coumont and Brian Preston of Selkirk, Trevor Corvie of Pine Falls, Jim Fisher and Andy Howden of Portage, Ted Livingston of Fort Frances, Ian Lorimer of Brandon, Greg McIver of Dauphin, Rob Rodgers of Carman, Brian Remple and Chris Koop of Steinbach and Dan Delbridge of Shilo.

The city golfers were Gerald Morrissey of Rossmere, Blair Neal of Kildonan, Jason Ruby and Richard Brisebois of Assiniboine, Scott Turnbull and Larry Knowles of Niakwa, Bryan Albo and Eric Sigurdson of Southwood, Glen Bayne of Breezy Bend, Jonathan Buchwald and Jeff Helper of Glendale, John Coward of Wildewood, Brent Daurie and Terry Linton of St. Boniface, Blair Eaton of St. Charles, Mike Melnyk of Bel Acres, Garth Styles of Blumberg and Duane Versilius of Transcona.



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Steinbach club boasts championship 18-hole course

By DALLIS BECK

"Just like St. Charles," beamed Steinbach Fly-In-Golf Club professional Larry Robinson. "We've got a South Nine and a North Nine."

Yes, geographically speaking, just like St. Charles, but aesthetically, a long way to go. Don't sell Steinbach short, however. Considering how far the Fly-In Club has progressed since the first nine came into play in 1971, it could indeed be the Country Club of rural Manitoba as fast as it takes grass and trees to mature.

The second nine, southeast of the original, opened late last season and over the winter months a tidy new clubhouse sprung up, primarily because of volunteer labor and generous donations of materials by Steinbach's leading businessmen.

That's where we caught up with Robinson in the third week of April, himself a harried victim of southern Manitoba's early spring.

"The carpet wasn't even down this time last week," said Robbie, "but somehow we got everything into place



STEINBACH FLY-IN CLUB'S new clubhouse under construction

and I've put through more than 20 groups already today."

Outside the new building, the heavy machinery was rushing to complete the parking lot in expectation of a heavy influx of Easter Holiday weekend golfers.

Busy—that's the way the Steinbach club wants it—to let the hundreds of thousands of golfers in Winnipeg 39 miles away, know that there's a full-scale 18-hole championship course ready and willing to accept their patronage.

The membership, which totals 200 (\$225 a year for non-shareholders and \$150 for shareholders) raised a fast \$22,000 last fall to launch the construction of the clubhouse, valued at \$60,000. A government grant fell through, but that didn't deter the project. The businessmen of Steinbach came through, no doubt at the "gentle persuasion" of Abraham D. Penner.

He's known throughout the Steinbach area as just "A.D." and when he wants something done, it gets done—no ifs, ands or buts.

A.D. is the founder and former president of the Fly-In Club, which derives its unique name because the Steinbach airstrip is hard by the original first fairway. When the second nine was in the works, A.D. found 13 other business leaders who put up \$10,000 apiece to make it a



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MANNY BRICKER of Glendale was honored with this Good Sport Award from the Manitoba Sports Federation at the Manitoba Golf Association's annual meeting in February to mark the completion of his term as President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

reality. Their names can be found on a plaque mounted on a stone cairn between the clubhouse and the first tee.

While raising the \$140,000, Penner also found time to nudge 55 other donors for \$1,000 each.

Total cost of the new nine settled at \$350,000, which may mean the bank is slightly involved, but the point is, through the undying effort of A.D. Penner, it's there and in play.

It has a year or two of growing to be done yet to bring it into really first-class condition, but even at this formative stage, it offers a sporty challenge, especially when six of the nine holes flirt with a creek. Naturally, the creek has been nicknamed A.D.'s Creek.

The original nine was designed by C.E. (Robbie) Robinson of the Royal Canadian Golf Association's greens section and 12 years later, the new south nine conforms closely with the north layout. The championship yardage is 3,312-3,046 for 6,358 and a rating of 70. From the regular tees it reads 6,064 yards with a rating of 68.

Par is 36 each side for 72 and women's par is 37-36—73. The course, complete with practice area, is serviced by an automatic watering system.

Robinson is the first and only professional the club has had. He's been keeper of the little shop for the original nine holes for six years and now that expansion has taken place, he plans to stay around and enjoy the ultimate reward of his part in the pioneering years. He has signed a new three-year contract.

"We are going to plant 25 evergreens around the clubhouse," smiled Larry, "and I'd like to see how tall they grow."

One final word on the new clubhouse: Because of economics, it isn't the grandiose, Sunday-come-to-dinner edifice of the original plans. That may come later and if it does, the present structure would house Robinson and his staff in a very handsome pro shop.

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Manitoba Golf Foundation established

By ED DEARDEN

For years, young Manitobans have parlayed their golf prowess and academic standards into scholarships to American universities.

Now, the wheel has turned full cycle and the Manitoba Golf Association and its supporting cast will officially assist those interested, where possible, thanks to the MGA Foundation, Inc.

"Three or four years ago we started talking about it (MGA Foundation, Inc.) but it never got off the ground," said Glendale's Michael Averbach, past president of the MGA.

"Then, the family of the late Earl Storey made a donation towards junior golf, the provincial government and the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association offered assistance and the next thing we (MGA) knew we had something to work with. The MGA matched the other donors and we had a base beginning of \$6,300."

Immediately, a board was set up to establish a criteria for applicants, and come the fall of 1984 (before the fall semester) the MGA hopes to announce its first recipient.

"We hope to get the fund up to where we will be able to award several scholarships," said Averbach. "and, a scholarship of a sufficient amount—not just chewing gum money."

Application forms will be available at the MGA office, 1700 Ellice Ave., shortly.

Some of the criteria is as follows:

- ☆ Applicant must demonstrate university entrance ability.
- ☆ Golf prowess isn't enough. "Need" is also important.
- ☆ Applicant need not be a member of the MGA.
- ☆ Conduct on and off the golf course is important.
- ☆ Recommendations must be received from the MGA and the Manitoba branch of the CLGA.
- ☆ Men, ladies and not necessarily juniors are eligible if already attending a university or recognized institution.

The present board consists of Averbach, MGA president Keith Armstrong and Bob Goodwin, also a past president.

"We fully intend to expand it," said Averbach. "Five or six people, includ-

ing a representative from the Manitoba branch of the CLGA, would be ideal."

Averbach also insists the board had definite reasons for waiting until now before announcing anything concrete.

"We didn't wish to tag anyone's name to it nor did we want to end up having a bunch of little funds either. I think you'll agree we did the right thing."

The line forms on the right.

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Falcon Beach resort course has come long way in 25 years



FALCON BEACH course in Whiteshell Provincial Park is popular place for Manitobans and visitors alike.

Twenty-five years ago, Falcon Beach was a major recreation mecca waiting to bloom. The Trans-Canada Highway was still under construction and its completion would ensure a steady flow of tourists and vacationers who more often than not were also golfers.

Falcon Beach was first identified as the future site for a small nine-hole course. This proposal was deemed unsuitable and a new goal was set to construct a top quality 18-hole golf course.

The noted landscape architect Norman H. Woods of Langley, B.C., was hired to design the new course. Woods had never seen the area, but supplied with contour maps he came up with a design during the winter of 1955-56. Woods wasn't available to supervise construction therefore a project manager was required.

The Golf Course Superintendent's Association of Manitoba recommended Doug Drysdale for the job. Drysdale's employment raised some eyebrows because of his youthful 23 years. But, although he was young, he had spent most of his life around golf courses. During his teenage years Drysdale learned the skills of course maintenance and renovation from Cy Creed at Niakwa.

"Cy was the best," recalls Drysdale. "He could be rather demanding at times but I couldn't have had a better teacher and I owe him a lot in that regard."

The Falcon Beach location presented a new challenge and demanded new criteria and techniques for construction. The site was covered with dense bush and rock so a major bush clearing and rock blasting project began.

"To see the course as it is today you can hardly imagine how you had to struggle through the thick bush and over the rock," said Drysdale. "I think some of the crew must have thought we were crazy because it wasn't until the final stages that anything resembling a golf course began to emerge out of that rough terrain."

The soil was extremely sandy and thin; not capable of supporting a quality turf. A suitable soil was created by mixing peat moss with the existing sandy surface. Particular attention had to be paid to the areas where the greens were to be developed. About a third of the existing fairways were formed by this method. This successful attempt at developing a suitable soil cover had never before been tried in Manitoba.

Regardless of the obstacles, construction proceeded in record time.

By the early summer of 1958 the first nine holes were officially opened to the public. Jack Swanson, then president of the Manitoba Golf Association, drove the first ball down the fairway. Gurney Evans, minister of mines and natural resources, officially turned the sod for a new clubhouse, which was to be completed by the following season. Visitors were treated to a free round of golf that day and during the rest of the season the charge was 75 cents to play the nine holes.

The following season saw a completed 18-hole golf course open to the public, and congratulations were in order to the dedicated project manager and his crew.

Drysdale continued on as course superintendant until 1967 and Al Gledhill became the first golf pro. In 1967, Bud Edwards took over as the Falcon Beach pro. Edwards won the 1968 Falcon Beach Open and has been runner-up in several other tournaments.

The course record of 68 from the blue tees is also his. The club record from the white tees is a 66 held by Rob Todd. The woman's course record of 72 is coveted by Jo-Ann Lindsay.

The popularity of the Falcon Beach Golf Course has increased steadily. Edwards recalls 10,000 rounds played per season in the late sixties. Now a good season will see 29,000 rounds played. This increased use has placed additional pressure on the staff to maintain a quality level of playable conditions.

"Golfers from around the world have played the course," said Edwards. "We've had visitors from the French Riviera, Paris, Tokyo and London, England."

A distinguished regular is the Rt. Hon. Edward Schreyer, who takes the opportunity to play at Falcon Beach each season.

Edwards is proud of Falcon Beach and looks forward to the upcoming 25th season. He has tentative plans for an Anniversary Pro-Am in the latter part of the season. He is also happy to introduce a more dynamic logo to represent the club and to commemorate the anniversary year.

Times have changed but the joy of playing a round of golf surrounded by the beauty of nature at Falcon Beach Golf Course has remained the same.

The Manitoba Sports Federation — an umbrella for amateur sport



Golf, more than any other sport, is a game that sees almost hourly changes in its equipment. Graphite shafts; metalwoods; high compression balls; all are relatively new advances in equipment technology, and all have had their impact on the game. And while some of us are still using the same "hand mashie" and "foot wedge" given to us by our parents, it's a safe bet that even those will be improved upon someday!

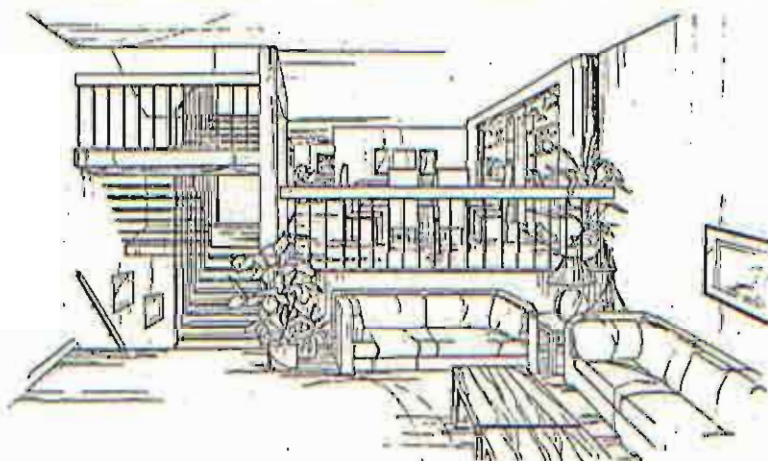
In fact, pretty well the only piece of equipment that hasn't seen much change is the trusty umbrella. Oh, the colours are a little brighter nowadays, but by and large they still do the job they always did: protecting a group from stormy weather and making it just a little easier to finish what you set out to do.

That description also fits the Manitoba Sports Federation. As an umbrella organization for amateur sport, the M.S.F. does make it a little easier for sports groups to finish what they started. By providing a home, support services, and funding assistance for the Province's many amateur sports organizations, the MSF lets people get back to the real reason for sport: the pursuit of excellence and a healthy lifestyle.

A local sportswriter was fond of saying, "The trouble with amateur sports is that it's run by amateurs." Prior to the formation of the MSF in 1970, he had a good point. A

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typical sport would be administered from some volunteer's kitchen, with a shoebox for a filing cabinet and a kitchen table for a desk.

This was awkward, even in a sport's infancy; later, with the advent of grants from lotteries and a "sport explosion", such administration became impossible to defend. It was clear that the need was there for professional administrative support, adequate facilities, and funding assistance, and the Manitoba Sports Federation was formed to meet that need.

Today, the Manitoba Sports Federation counts over 73 active Sports groups as well as 15 associate groups in its membership. The Manitoba Golf Association is a member; so, too, is the Canadian Ladies Golf Association (Manitoba Branch). In fact, over 175,000 Manitobans belong to groups covered by the Manitoba Sports Federation umbrella!

These groups can turn to the M.S.F. for many vital services. From our office complex at 1700 Ellice Avenue, professional administrators hired to serve specific sports groups provide expert assistance in such areas as funding, promotion, management, and volunteer co-ordination. Sports are also allocated grants for secretarial services, and helped with long-range planning.

In addition to helping to get the show on the road, the M.S.F. is there when it's over to recognize outstanding achievement by the participants. Through a number of different awards and recognition programs, the M.S.F. has been ensuring that credit goes where credit's due. And whether it be recognition of an outstanding volunteer or elections to Manitoba's Sports Hall of Fame, the M.S.F. makes sure it's done right.

While the Manitoba Sports Federation is not a political

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organization, it does address issues of specific interest and concern to amateur sport. And because the M.S.F. speaks for these 175,000 athletes, people listen.

Many people long for the good old days, when a game was just a game and sport didn't call for such sophistication. But increases in both the sheer numbers and the competitive nature of most sports has brought with it complexity, and the days of the shoebox and kitchen table are gone forever. Today, secretaries at the M.S.F. use computers and word processors, and a modern print shop takes the place of the mimeograph.

These changes, like the changes in golf equipment, are relatively recent and have altered the way sport does business. They have made it possible for more people than ever to participate in and enjoy all sports.

Most golfers don't unfold their umbrellas much. They're there when they're needed, otherwise they pretty much get lost in other equipment.

And while most sports groups rely on the Manitoba Sports Federation a lot more than that, the principle is the same. When amateur sport needs the shelter and support of its umbrella, it looks to the M.S.F. - and things get just a little easier.

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Major changes in Rules of Golf explained (Continued from page 8)

TIME OF STARTING

Although the penalty of disqualification has been retained for late starting, a Note has been added to provide that a Committee may, in the conditions of a competition, modify the penalty for being up to five minutes late to loss of the first hole to be played in match play or two strokes in stroke play.

PRACTICE

Practice between the play of two holes has been permitted, except that a player could not play a practice stroke from any hazard or on or to any putting green except the putting green of the hole last played. The new Rules limit practice between holes to putts or chips on or near the putting green of the hole last played, any practice putting green or the next teeing ground. Such practice strokes must not be played from a hazard.

The rule prohibiting practice on a competition course before a stroke play round has been expanded to prohibit also the testing of the surface of any putting green on the course before such a round.

The Rules prohibit practice on a competition course before a stroke play round. However, by decision, chipping and putting around the first tee before starting are not a breach. The decision has been incorporated in the new Rules.

ADVICE

A note has been added under the advice Rule permitting the Committee in charge of a team competition to allow each team to receive advice from one person such as a team captain or coach. However, this will not be permissible if an individual competition is being held concurrently with the team competition.

ORDER OF PLAY

Match Play—Under the old Rules, in all forms of match play, a player may require his opponent to replay a stroke played out of turn, except that, in the case of three-ball and four-ball matches, a player may not require an opponent to replay a stroke played out of turn from through the green or in a hazard. Under the new Rules, this exception has been eliminated.

Stroke Play—Under the old Rules, a player in a stroke play competition who plays out of turn is not subject to any penalty except in the case of deliberately playing out of turn from the teeing ground. In the new Rules, there is no penalty for playing out of turn from the teeing ground or elsewhere unless competitors have agreed to play out of turn for the purpose of giving one of them an advantage. This should speed up play.

SEARCHING FOR A BALL

The rules relating to searching for and accidentally moving a ball during search in a bunker, a water hazard or ground under repair, etc. have been consolidated under one Rule. Under the new rules there is no penalty if a ball lying in casual water, ground under repair or a burrowing animal hole is accidentally moved during search.

BALL AT REST MOVED

Ball moved without authority and not replaced—The old Rules provided that, if a player lifted or moved his ball except as permitted by a Rule, he incurred a penalty of one stroke and had to replace the ball. If he failed to replace it, he incurred an additional penalty of loss of hole in match play or two strokes in stroke play. Under the new Rules, the maximum penalty in stroke play is two strokes, rather than three strokes. This change has been made to reduce excessive penalties.

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Ball at rest moved by another ball—The old Rules provided that, in singles match play, if a player's ball at rest was moved by his opponent's ball, the player had the option of playing his ball as it lay or replacing it. In all other forms of match play and in stroke play, the player was required to replace the ball. Under the new Rules, in all forms of play, if a player's ball at rest is moved by another ball, the moved ball must be replaced and the other ball played as it lies. There is no penalty except that in stroke play, if both balls lay on the putting green prior to the stroke, the player of the stroke would continue to be subject to a penalty of two strokes.

LIFTING, DROPPING AND PLACING

Lifting Ball—Until now, the Rules required marking the position of a ball before it was lifted on the putting green, but not elsewhere. The new Rules provide that, before lifting a ball anywhere on the course which must be replaced, its position must be marked.

Dropping—Under the old procedure, a player required to drop a ball had to stand erect, face the hole and drop the ball over his shoulder. If the ball touched the player before it struck the ground, the player had to re-drop. If the ball touched the player after it struck the ground, it had to be played as it lay. If the ball struck the player's equipment, the player incurred a penalty.

Under the new Rules, the player is required to stand erect, hold the ball at shoulder height and arm's length and drop it. There is no restriction on the direction the player faces. If the dropped ball touches the player before or after it strikes the ground, the ball must be re-dropped. If the ball strikes the player's equipment, there is no penalty and the ball must be re-dropped.

(Continued on page 56)

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Rules of Golf

(Continued from page 55)

These changes will simplify the Rules, make it easier to drop the ball in the right place and enable the player to know where the ball must be placed when that is required.

Replacing ball - lie altered—Under the old Rules, if the lie of a ball to be placed or replaced has been altered, the ball has to be placed in the nearest lie within two club-lengths which is most similar to that which it originally occupied. Under the new Rules, two club-lengths have been reduced to one club-length and, in a bunker, the original lie has to be recreated and the ball placed in that lie.

BALL INTERFERING WITH OR ASSISTING PLAY

In the new Rules, the rules relating to a ball interfering with or assisting play have been consolidated in one place. Formerly, in singles match play, if an opponent's ball was near the hole and the player considered it might be of assistance to him, the player could require his opponent to leave his ball there. Under the new Rules, in all forms of play, an opponent or fellow-competitor is permitted to lift his ball if he considers that it might assist any other player or have any other ball lifted if he considers that it might interfere with his play or assist the play of any other player. This eliminates the last vestige of the stymie rule which was abolished in 1952 and standardizes the procedure in all forms of match and stroke play.

IMMOVABLE OBSTRUCTIONS

Under the new Rules, if a ball lies in a water hazard, the player is no longer entitled to relief if his swing or stance is interfered with by an immovable obstruction. This permits a simplification of the definition of obstructions

by deleting reference to bridges, artificially surfaced banks, etc. On the other hand, if an immovable obstruction on a putting green, such as a sprinkler head, intervenes between a ball on the putting green and the hole, relief will be permitted.

HOLES MADE BY BURROWING ANIMALS

Under the new Rules, if a ball lies in a water hazard, the player is no longer entitled to relief from a hole made by a burrowing animal, reptile or bird which interferes with his lie or stance.

The effect of this change and the similar change in the obstruction Rule is that, if a player's ball lies in a water hazard, the player will not be entitled to relief from any object or condition except a movable obstruction and the rare case of ground under repair.

Exceptions have been added to the Rules giving relief from immovable obstructions, casual water, ground under repair and burrowing animal holes to withhold relief if (a) it is clearly unreasonable for the player to play a stroke because of interference by any other condition or (b) interference would occur only through use of an unnecessarily abnormal stance, swing or direction of play.

FOUR-BALL COMPETITION

Under the old Rules, in four-ball match play, if a player did not start on time, he was disqualified from the match, but the Committee could decide that the penalty did not apply to his partner. In four-ball stroke play, a late competitor was disqualified from the competition, but the penalty did not apply to his partner. Under the new Rules, in four-ball match play and stroke play one partner may represent the side for all or any part of a match or round. Thus, if a player does not arrive on time, his partner may play alone until the player arrives. The player may join his partner between the play of any two holes, but not during the play of a hole.

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GARY KULLMAN of Rossmore was presented with the Jack Swanson Memorial Medal at the MGA annual meeting for winning the medal honors at the 1983 Manitoba Amateur championship. He finished as runner-up for the Amateur title and led the Willingdon Cup team trials.

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Hanford settles in new MGA position

(Continued from page 6)

know what he's going to do with his time now that he's retired — again! D. I. took over from the late Jack Swanson in February of '79 after he'd retired in October of '78 as Chief Commissioner for the City of Winnipeg.

For the summer months at least, MacDonald will divide his time between his lake cottage at Lac Lu and the fairways at Pine Ridge.

As only D. I. could put it, "I'm a 13 handicap, statistically, but I've got a lot of others."

In his five years as executive-director of the MGA, MacDonald saw the budget increase from \$47,000 to \$140,000 (1984).

"No question there has been considerable expansion in activities," said D. I. "Believe it or not our biggest event on the fixture card is the Parent and Child. Mind you, 90 per cent of our entries don't play in another MGA event but that's not important. Participating is the thing."

The MGA's biggest challenge in the eyes of MacDonald is keeping the Manitoba Open going.

"It's folding everywhere else but here," said MacDonald, referring to provincial Opens. "Keith (President

Armstrong) is the man responsible for keeping it going in Manitoba."

The MGA's biggest problem?

"The demand on our courses".

Closing on a positive note, Mac-

Donald's eyes lit up when he mentioned the new (in '84) systematic instruction planned for junior golfers.

"Long overdue," said D. I.

Right on Big Mac.



D.I. (Don) MacDonald (centre) was presented with this carving by MGA past president Michael Averbach (left) to mark MacDonald's retirement as executive director. His successor, Ken Hanford, looks on at right.

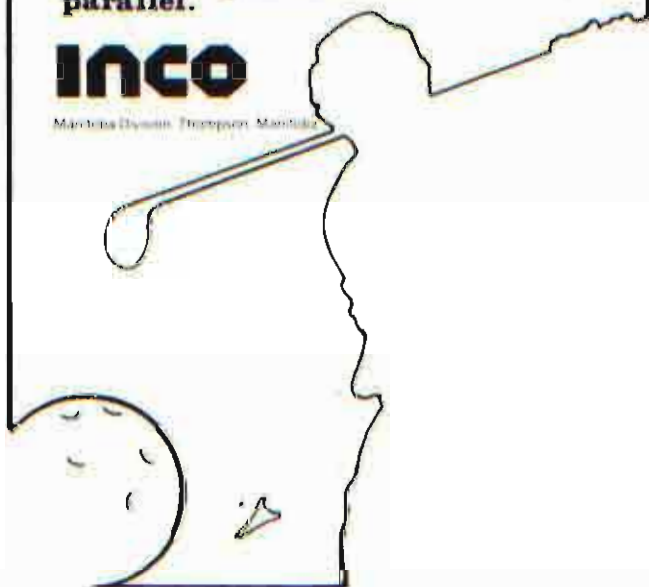
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GAIL ANDERSON
Ranked No. 4 Amateur



MARLENE NETTERFIELD
Ranked No. 1 Senior

Manitoba's female golfers enjoy successful season

By **LYNN MacDONALD**
Secretary-Treasurer
Manitoba Branch, CLGA

A combination of ideal weather conditions, high participation and an energetic and enthusiastic executive resulted in a very successful 1983 golf season for the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association.

The season officially began with the semi-annual meeting at the Assiniboine Golf Club. Delegates were presented with the objectives for the 1983 season as outlined by the executive and district chairmen.

Four new clubs were welcomed into the Manitoba Branch this year. They are: Roland, Pilot Mound, Harbour View and Emerald Green in the Thunder Bay area.

In April, Rules Chairman Pat Fusee held a successful rules clinic at Niakwa Country Club. In June, four members of the executive made a 10-day trip to Northwestern Ontario. During this time, eight rules clinics were held at various clubs and nine courses were re-rated.

An amateur technical development camp, conducted by professionals Jim Collins of St. Charles Country Club and Chick Duncan of Niakwa Country Club, was held at Niakwa. The 15 golfers who attended found it most beneficial.

The 1983 schedule commenced with the two-ball tournament with 99 twosomes participating. Winners of this tournament were Shirley Shearer and Marion Greenway from Bel Acres.

Eighty-four entries divided into A and B divisions took part in the City and District Championship. Jo-Ann Lindsay was the winner of the A Event and Reni Brumwell was the winner of the B Event.

The Manitoba Senior Open Championship and senior team trials were held in conjunction with this tournament. The senior team, which competed at Bally Haly Golf and Country Club in Newfoundland, was composed of Marlene Netterfield, Muriel Clark, Vi Lee and Eff Mason.

At the national event Marlene Net-
(Continued on page 62)

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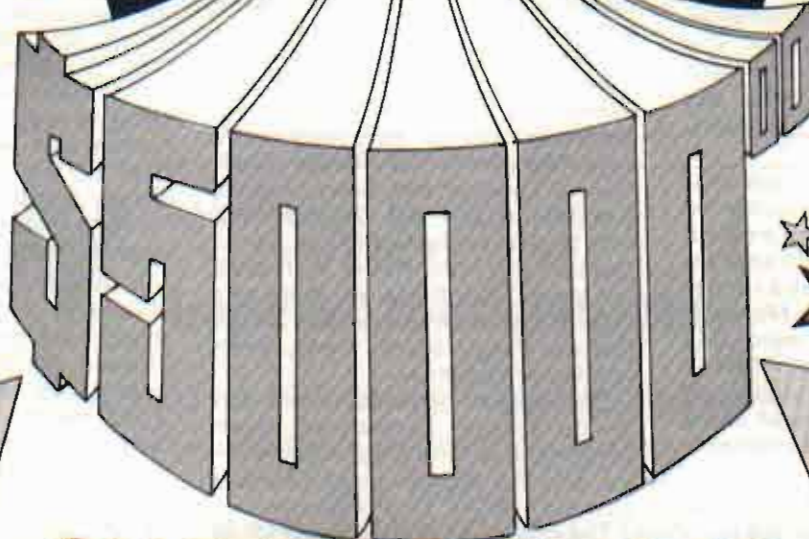
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WOMEN

(Continued from page 60)

terfield finished in second place overall and won the National Tray for the Low Canadian Senior.

The Higher handicap tournament, played at Rossmere and John Blumberg, was won by Betty Jameson in the A Division, Margaret Styles in the B Division, and Ronda Millar in the C Division.

The Manitoba Amateur Championship, a three day competition, saw Gail Anderson declared Manitoba Amateur Champion for 1983 and Janet Cochrane became the Manitoba Junior Champion.

The amateur team trials took on a new format this year. Following the first three days of play in the amateur championship, the low nine amateur competitors played two extra rounds to vie for positions on the Manitoba team. Team members were Gail Anderson, Cathy Burton, Jo-Ann Lindsay and Lynda Palahniuk, Gail went on to finish third overall in the Canadian Amateur Championship held at Victoria, B.C.

The low six junior players also competed in the extra two-day competition for team spots for the Manitoba junior team. Members of the 1983 provincial team were Susan

Mauthe, Janet Cochrane and Barbara Maslanko.

A Mantario team tournament was held in conjunction with the Manitoba Open Championship. Ontario, with team members Lynda Lauder of Thunder Bay and Annette Durica of Fort William, defeated the Manitoba team of Laura Duncan of Niakwa and Traci Zonneveld of Breezy Bend.

Thirty-seven teams were entered in the Inter-Club Tournament, 14 A teams and 23 B teams. St. Charles won the A low gross and members of the team were Gail Anderson, Janet Cochrane, Diane Frederickson and Alison McKinna. Brandon Sports and Recreation Centre, with team members Mabel Mitchell, Peggy Clark, Donna Lawson and Mary Adams, won the A low net. Wasagaming, with Doreen Craig, Gerri Faris, Myrna Graham and Mary Hartry, won the B low gross. The B low net went to a Pine Ridge team consisting of Jo Domes, Peggy Stack, Trudy Smith and Gerry Goodman.

Seventy-two participants took part in the Tribune Tournament. Gwen Sargrinson of Pine Ridge was medalist and Zel Kimelman of Glendale was the Tribune Trophy winner.

The C.L.G.A. National Handicap Award playoff was taken out to a rural club, Pine Falls Golf Club. Winners were Edna Graham, Anne Smith

and Diane McMillan from Pinawa. Tied for second place were the teams from Thompson and Dauphin. Thompson team members were Patti Groves, Monica Braun and Lou MacMaster. The members of the Dauphin team were Irene Cote, Pat Johnston and Ruth Pollon.

The Sun Life Pro-Am Tournament, held at Glendale Golf and Country Club, proved to be a very successful event with the team from Thunder Bay Municipal Golf course emerging as winners after a two-hole playoff with the team from Breezy Bend. Members of the winning team were Brian Madge, Pauline Kline, Kirsten Corbett and Jeannette LeCoq. Members of the runner-up team from Breezy Bend were Sandy Paterson, Chris Hashimoto, Hilda Cranston and Sharon Schorr.

In August, eight Manitoba golfers competed in the Man-Sask Tournament held in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. For the second consecutive year, Manitoba emerged the winner. Team members were Nancy Bagley, Isny Gallimore, Betty Ann Houde, Tracey Kibsey, Judy Lang, Joan Leslie, Mary Snider and Polly Ann Weday.

The winner of the Ada MacKenzie Memorial Tournament was Heather Peden from Pine Falls Golf Club. With



*Breezy Bend
Country Club*

25 TH ANNIVERSARY

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the proceeds from this tournament, Lisa Benson and Dianne Frederickson were sent to compete in the 1983 Canadian Amateur Championship in Victoria.

With the help of a government Man Plan grant, three players—Gail Anderson, Janet Cochrane and Susan Mauthe — were given assistance to attend the Saskatchewan Open in July. A total of eight Manitobans participated in this tournament and five of them won prizes as follows: Gail Anderson, winner of first flight and third overall; Cathy Burton, winner of second flight; Marlene Netterfield, runner-up in second flight; Alison McKinna, winner of third flight; Colleen Hutchison, winner of eighth flight.

Carrie Triffo, with the help of a Man Plan grant, took part in the Alberta Open and won the first flight.

On Sept. 26, the 1983 season ended officially with the annual meeting held at Pine Ridge Golf Club. One hundred and two delegates and observers were in attendance. Various awards were presented, acknowledging the accomplishments of several golfers. City of Winnipeg Awards of Merit were presented to senior champion Marlene Netterfield, junior champion Janet Cochrane and amateur champion Gail Anderson. Order of Sport Excellence Awards

were presented by Don Stone, Director of Sport, to all team members who represented Manitoba at the national championships.

The Manitoba Branch would like to extend sincere thanks to the Department of Fitness, Recreation and Sport for the financial assistance which enabled us to offer many of our current

programs to our golfers. Also, our appreciation goes to the Manitoba Sports Federation for their continued support. Our gratitude extends to the various clubs which hosted our tournaments and also to the media who covered these events.

We look forward to a successful 1984!

Manitoba Branch CANADIAN LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION 1984 Executive

President	Phylles Wotton, Niakwa
Past President	Colleen Hutchison, Rossmere
Vice-President	Ethel Caineck, Rossmere
Secretary	Betty Jameson, Elmhurst
Treasurer	Isny Gallimore, Pine Ridge

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Tournament	Lorraine MacLeod, Canoe Club
Rules	Jessie McLachlan, Assiniboine
Handicap	Gwen Laxdal, Tuxedo
Course Rating	Mabe Harwood, Charleswood
Teams	Phyllis Bell, St. Charles
Prizes	Isny Gallimore, Pine Ridge
Junior Development	Joyce Collier, Portage

ASSISTANTS

Tournament	Eila Gill, Elmhurst
Course Rating	Jean Farwell, St. Charles
Prizes	Ev Ralston, Transcona
Junior Development	Karen Bingham, Selkirk
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