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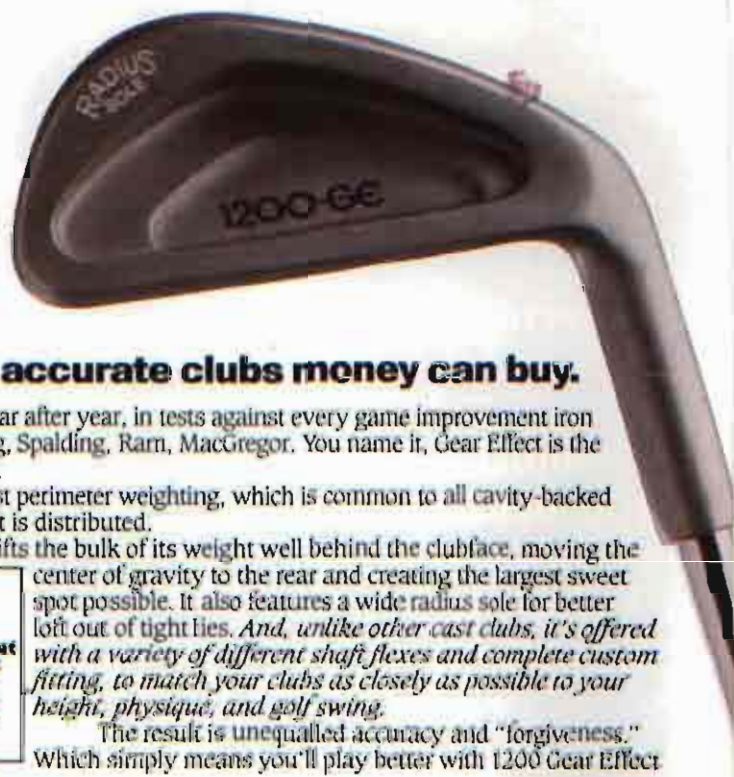
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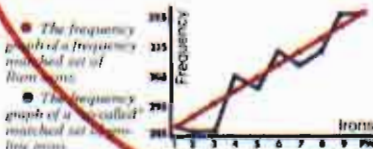
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The MGA - serving golfers provincially and nationally

The golfing fraternity first organized itself through the establishment of the Royal Canadian Golf Association (RCGA) in 1896. Provincial associations were also organized in their respective areas with the Manitoba Golf Association (MGA) acting as the governing authority in the province of Manitoba. All MGA member clubs also enjoy membership in the RCGA.

Through club affiliation, approximately 12,000 golfers in Manitoba have a voice in the governing of the MGA. Unpaid officers in this democratic, non-profit organization give generously of their time and talents by attending regular meetings and by serving on committees.

Eligible clubs and fees

Any organized golf club in the jurisdiction which has regularly appointed officers is eligible for membership in the association.

Member clubs pay yearly dues to the MGA for each male member 19 years of age and older. One half of all membership dues received by the association is forwarded to the RCGA. The MGA provides affiliated clubs with membership and handicap cards for their members.

Competitions

Competitive events involving all player brackets have long been a prominent function of the MGA. From the executive viewpoint they offer an opportunity to display skill at the game, encourage proficiency and provide exchange visits which do much to improve general playing standards.

Course rating and handicaps

The rating of players by the awarding of handicaps is the balancing factor which allows every golfer to participate on an equal basis. In no other sport have equalizing methods been so successful. The awarding of handicaps has been an important factor in bringing enjoyment to both casual and expert players in competition.

The MGA provides full particulars on the national handicapping system through handicap booklets and charts. All golf courses are similarly rated through the national course rating system. The MGA provides all member clubs with the official course rating booklet and is responsible for rating golf courses in Manitoba. As a result, all courses and players are rated in relation to a uniform standard throughout Canada.

Rules and etiquette

The present rules of golf represent the accumulated experience of two centuries and were developed out of the play of the game. Golf can only thrive if all players become familiar with the letter of these laws as well as the spirit of the rules code. The MGA provides authoritative and alert administration of all phases of golf, a uniform code of Rules of Golf, rules interpretation and distribution of Rules of Golf booklets.

Junior development

A large portion of the MGA's budget is allotted to junior development programs. Through competition, the MGA selects a four man junior team, and with the assistance of the RCGA sponsors them annually in the Canadian Junior Championship. Numerous other competitions at the junior level are also organized by the MGA. Group instruction programs are supported and similar programs carried on at the club level are enthusiastically endorsed by our association.

Publicity

The news media is supplied with information on all MGA organized competitions and other events of interest to the golfing fraternity. Posters and entry forms are circulated to all member clubs well in advance of scheduled competitions. The MGA also produces an annual *Manitoba Golf Journal* as well as quarterly newsletters.

Technical assistance

The MGA has a Technical Director who is responsible for many of the association's programs.

One of the main objectives of the Technical Director is to promote the game as well as plan and co-ordinate basic fundamental and rules clinics in rural Manitoba where instruction is not readily available. Available to both juniors and adults, these clinics are arranged through member clubs and regional recreation associations. Clubs which are not members of the MGA receive an initial clinic but are not eligible for further clinics unless they become members of the MGA.

The Technical Director is also involved in organizing junior camps which include an Elite Camp, City Camp and Rural Camp all aimed at helping to develop Manitoba's junior golfers.

To coincide with junior development,

the MGA is also planning, designing and co-ordinating programs to provide golf exposure in the school systems (elementary, junior high, high school and university).

Another function of the Technical Director is that of organizing special seminars such as Junior Chairman, Rules, etc.

As well, the MGA is involved in administering a Video Library consisting of a variety of instructional tapes which may be borrowed at any time.

Finally, the MGA's Technical Director offers resource material in areas ranging from food and beverage management to turf grass information.

Manitoba Sports Federation/Provincial Sport Directorate

The MGA receives financial assistance from the Manitoba Sports Federation through the Manitoba Lotteries. These funds partially cover administration costs and services including office accommodation and related office services in the Administration Centre, as well as a substantial share of the Executive Director and office secretary salaries. The Technical Director's position and programs are made possible by the Manitoba Sports Federation.

The association also receives an annual grant from the Provincial Sport Directorate to assist in a wide variety of sport programming. The association reports to the department at the end of the season on the grant expenditures.

Manitoba Golf Association Foundation Inc.

The Manitoba Golf Association Foundation Inc. is an official charity established to provide periodic scholarships to young male or female golfers who reside in Manitoba.

Turf consultation service

In co-operation with the Golf Course Superintendents Association of Manitoba, a consulting service is available to clubs which may not have a full time superintendent.

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This is the tenth year of publication of the *Manitoba Golf Annual*, now known as the *Manitoba Golf Journal*. A change was made early this year to have this publication developed by **Craig Kelman and Associates Ltd.** I am sure you will see many changes in the format of this Journal and we hope you will enjoy it.

Our association and golfers across Manitoba owe a special thanks to **Ralph Bagley** for his dedication in publishing this magazine since 1980. Due to an extremely busy season covering curling and skiing for the *Winnipeg Free Press*, Ralph had to withdraw his services.

The Manitoba Golf Association (MGA) is again preparing for a very busy golf program. Meetings have been conducted on all phases of our tournament schedule.

The Manitoba Open will again be held at Southwood Golf & Country Club in July. The steering committee has announced that the purse has been increased to \$100,000.00 for 1989. Major sponsors are Canadian Airlines International, Crunch'n Munch, ICG Propane, MTS Cellular and Xerox Canada Inc. Associate

sponsors are Blackwoods Beverages Ltd. and Labatt's Manitoba Brewery. It was also announced that Breezy Bend Country Club will host this event for three years commencing in 1991.

Because of time factors and availability of golf courses, a few changes in tournament play and team trials will take place this year. The Manitoba Match Play Championship will be held over an eight-day period with the first and final rounds being played on a Sunday.

The Junior and Willingdon Cup Team trials will both be held on the last weekend of July at Rossmere.

The RCGA will have a busy Manitoba schedule this year. A three-day rules seminar was conducted in the Spring by Stephen Ross and Jim Collins. The Canadian Club Champion Championship will be conducted at Niakwa in early July.

The MGA donated \$10,000.00 to the Manitoba Golf Foundation Inc. with other funds to be donated later. The Foundation, as it grows, will be able to offer further scholarships to worthy students and golfers.

Our junior program will continue to be



developed through the efforts of our Technical Director and volunteers. A proposed Pre-Elite Camp will help to develop future champions. This camp will be in addition to the Junior Elite Camp.

Manitobans can be proud of our young golfers having won the Western Canada Juvenile Championship last year and Dale Gochring becoming a National Champion by winning the Canadian Juvenile Championship, Manitoba Golfer of the Year and the Beatrice Male Youth award.

The MGA program would not be successful without the many volunteers giving of their time and also the many golf clubs for allowing our tournaments to be played on their courses. We thank all of you.

Have a good golfing summer. We will look forward to seeing you at the various events.

Sincerely,
Bob Forcand

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From the Royal Canadian Golf Association

On behalf of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, I am pleased to extend sincere greetings to the Manitoba Golf Association and to all golfers in Manitoba.

Manitoba can be proud of the many fine golfers in the province and of the excellent reputation that they have deservedly earned.

It is always an encouraging and rewarding experience to observe the high calibre of golf played throughout Manitoba.

I wish to extend congratulations also to the Manitoba Golf Association for their continued success in publishing this **Golf Journal**.

Best wishes for a successful season!

G.K.(Keith) Rever

President,

Royal Canadian Golf Association

SPORT

From the Manitoba Sports Federation

On behalf of the Manitoba Sports Federation Board of Directors, I extend greetings and offer best wishes to the Manitoba Golf Association and its members.

Golf continues to be one of the most popular sports in the province, thanks in large part to the hard work and dedication of the volunteers and staff of the MGA. Their efforts make golfing in Manitoba a pleasure for all of us.

The MSF is proud to be associated with the Manitoba Golf Association. Together with the assistance of vital funding provided by lottery revenue and the private sector, we are building to be the best amateur sport community in Canada.

We wish you continued success throughout the 1989 season.

T.A. Saunders

Chairman,

MSF Board of Directors



From the province

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 various 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.

I would also like to congratulate Dale Goehring of Breezy Bend on winning the 1988 Canadian Juvenile Golf Championship and being named Manitoba's Male Youth Athlete of the Year.

To the Manitoba Golf Association and the Southwood Golf and Country Club, best wishes for another successful Manitoba Open in 1989.

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MGA REPORT

Keeping pace with change

The Manitoba Golf Association (MGA) is looking forward to another successful year in 1989 with a number of new programs being implemented over the next year or two.

One of the highlights currently being planned is a major conference for March of 1990. The conference will be a two-day affair with a number of seminars slated for the Saturday. It is our hope to accommodate all the areas of golf in these seminars including golf administration, competition and turf management. Seminar topics which have been discussed include: slow play, golf course design, junior programming, rules of golf, tournament preparation for low and mid handicap players, computer applications, conducting effective meetings and green chairman/green superintendent relations. At this time, we do not have confirmation on a keynote speaker, but several PGA tour players have been approached and are being considered. The conference is being targeted for volunteers, managers, professionals, club chairmen, superintendents and players.

A program which had been successful in the past will be re-introduced over the next year. In co-operation with the Golf Course Superintendents Association of Manitoba, a consulting service is available to clubs who may not have a full time superintendent. Emergency situations which may arise such as disease, fertilization requirements and winter protection may be supported by this program. We look forward to working with the Golf Course Superintendents Association on this valuable program.

As far as tournaments are concerned, the Jack Blair Memorial Championship has been re-named the Manitoba Match Play Championship for the Jack Blair Trophy. This change reflects the fact that the tournament is a Provincial Match Play Championship. The format of the Rural Zone Championship will also differ from previous years. In 1989, rural clubs will be able to send one team to the tournament in Shilo rather than one or two zone winners going to the event. We feel that this provides all rural clubs with a greater opportunity for competition.

Jeff Hnatiuk, MGA,
Executive Director

Getting down to basics

The Manitoba Golf Association, through the Technical Director's Program, is involved in exposing all participants to the basic fundamentals of the game.

Last year the MGA was able to introduce over 800 juniors and adults to the fundamentals of golf and the upcoming year is expected to be even busier than the past campaign.

The MGA will be implementing a new developmental camp as well. The **Pre-Elite Golf Program** will serve as a vehicle for the association to analyze and evaluate up and coming athletes participating in the junior program.

The camp will be held at the Glendale Golf and Country Club and will run for two days.

These athletes will be introduced to all aspects of the golf game which prove necessary for maximizing development and success on the golf course.

Todd Teplitski, MGA,
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Volunteers keep MGA functioning



Committed to recognizing the valuable contributions of its volunteers, the MGA recently honored Keith Armstrong for his outstanding efforts in organizing the Manitoba Open. Keith is also an MGA past-president and has served golf in Manitoba in a variety of capacities.

Volunteers are the lifeline of many organizations and the Manitoba Golf Association is no exception.

The countless hours of donated service allows us to conduct a wide variety of programs as well as 15 provincial championships throughout the province.

"We cannot measure or put a dollar value on the volunteers' support," says MGA executive director Jeff Hnatiuk. "However, without them there would not be an MGA."

While a full-time staff administers the MGA, volunteers do everything else.

The executive board consists of 10 volunteers who meet monthly to set policy for topics such as eligibility requirements and who to approach to host tournaments. The board also establishes a yearly operating budget.

Three times a year, the board meets with the MGA Council which consists of 17 representatives from city golf clubs, 15 representatives from six rural Manitoba regions and a Northwestern Ontario region, 10 members-at-large plus the past-president.

During the council meetings, board decisions are discussed and ratified. The representatives also act as a liaison between their clubs or regions and the MGA, providing feedback and acting as local resources.

Approximately 40 volunteers serve on eight committees devoted to rural development, junior development, tournaments, public relations, course rating, officials and rules, the Manitoba Open and personnel.

At the club level, a host of volunteers also provide the assistance necessary to stage events. A four-day event which can run daily from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. requires a lot of help in the form of starters, scorers, crowd control and officials.

"The Manitoba Open is a good example of volunteer commitment," says Hnatiuk.

"Thanks to their help, the tournament is always successful."

While volunteers have a commitment to the MGA, the MGA also has a commitment to its volunteers. "We feel we should provide them with development and training," says Hnatiuk. "This involves providing seminars for starters and scorers and sending officials to RCGA rules seminars."

With approximately 13,000 male members age 19 and over and an undeterminable number of junior players, the MGA remains viable because of its army of volunteers that wants to be involved and help the game grow. *LB*

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Tournament schedules for 1989

MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION

MAY

- 27 -- Manitoba match-play championships, qualifying round, Southwood
- 28 -- Manitoba match-play championships, qualifying round, Wildewood

JUNE

- 4 -- Junior inter-club, Transcona/Canoe Club
- 4 -- Manitoba match-play championships, quarterfinals, Elmhurst
- 6 -- Manitoba match-play championships, quarterfinals, Elmhurst
- 8 -- Manitoba match-play championships, semi-finals, Elmhurst
- 11 -- Manitoba match-play championships, finals, Elmhurst
- 11 -- Junior inter-club, Charleswood/Assiniboine
- 25 -- Junior inter-club, Shilo
- 30 -- Free Press inter-club, Rossmere

JULY

- 6 -- Rural Junior, Carman
- 13-16 -- Manitoba Open, Southwood
- 17-20 -- Manitoba Amateur, St. Charles/Pine Ridge
- 24-27 -- Manitoba Junior, Breezy Bend/Blumberg
- 28 -- Labatt's Pro-Am, Elmhurst
- 29-30 -- Junior team/Willingdon Cup Trials, Rossmere
- 30-31 -- Rural Amateur/Senior, Hecla

AUGUST

- 2-4 -- Western Canadian Juvenile Championship, Calgary
- 8-10 -- Manitoba Senior, Bel Acres
- 13-15 -- Manitoba/Minnesota Junior Matches, Minneapolis, MN
- 16 -- Junior inter-club, St. Boniface
- 22 -- North American Life, Niakwa
- 24 -- Senior inter-club, Steinbach

SEPTEMBER

- 9 -- Coors Light Rural inter-club, Shilo

ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

JUNE

- 6-10 -- RCGA Mid-Amateur Championship, Hillsdale Golf Club, Ste. Therese, PQ
- 19-25 -- 80th Canadian Open Golf Championship, Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville

JULY

- 4-7 -- 4th Canadian Club Champions Championship, Niakwa Country Club, Winnipeg, MB

AUGUST

- 16-19 -- 85th Canadian Amateur Championship
- 17-18 -- 57th Interprovincial Team Matches, Oakfield Golf & Country Club, Halifax
- 22-25 -- 46th Canadian Junior Championship
- 22-25 -- Canadian Juvenile Championship
- 22-23 -- 57th Interprovincial Team Matches, Mill River Golf Club, O'Leary, PI

SEPTEMBER

- 7-8 -- National Labatt's Team Pro-Am Championship, Royal Colwood Golf & Country Club, Victoria, BC
- 13-15 -- 28th Canadian Senior Golf Championship
- 13-14 -- 13th Senior Interprovincial Team Matches, Richelieu Valley Golf Club, Ste. Julie De Vercheres, PQ Beloeil Golf Club, Beloeil, PQ

CPGA OF MANITOBA

MAY

- 15 -- Mitsubishi Package Tournament, Pine Ridge
- 29 -- Pro-President Day, Pine Ridge

JUNE

- 5 -- Mitsubishi Package Tournament, Bel Acres
- 8 -- Bob Tate Pro-Lady, Southwood
- 16 -- Auto City Pro-Am, Steinbach
- 19 -- Coca Cola Classic, Niakwa
- 26 -- Fletcher-Hobday Pro-Assst, Hecla

JULY

- 7 -- Bel Acres Invitational, Bel Acres
- 13-16 -- Manitoba Open, Southwood
- 17 -- Bob Masterton Pro-Junior, Rossmere
- 10-14 -- CPGA Seniors Championship, KI-8 EB, PQ
- 21 -- Alex Welsh Pro-Am, Breezy Bend
- 28 -- Labatt's Life Pro-Am, Elmhurst

AUGUST

- 3-4 -- Bill Thomson Pro-Am, Southwood
- 15-18 -- Grand Marnier Manitoba PGA Championship, Breezy Bend
- 14-20 -- Canadian PGA Championship, Glencoe
- 21 -- Jim Collins Invitational, St. Charles
- 23 -- Hadassah-Wizo Pro-Am, Glendale
- 28-31 -- CPGA Club Professional Championship, St. Andrews, NB

SEPTEMBER

- 1 -- CPGA Club Professional Championship, St. Andrews, NB
- 3 -- Falcon Lake Pro-Am, Falcon Lake
- 4 -- Kenora Pro-Am, Kenora
- 14-15 -- American Express Fall PGA Championship, Glendale

OTHER MEN'S TOURNAMENTS

(as reported to the MGA office by March 31)

MAY

- *27-28 -- Men's Open, Boissevain
- 28 -- Molson Early Bird, Kitchen Creek

JUNE

- 3-4 -- Spring Open, Carberry
- 3-4 -- Big Moose Tournament, Dauphin
- 4 -- Left/Right Scramble, Shilo
- 4 -- Men's Amateur, Charleswood
- 9-11 -- Grey Owl, Wasagamung
- 10-11 -- Men's Open, Glenboro
- 10-11 -- Men's Open, Minnewasta
- 10 -- Men's Open, Pinawa
- 11 -- Junior Open, Pinawa
- 14 -- Senior Men's Open, Rat River
- 15 -- Senior Men's Open, Pleasant Valley
- 17-18 -- Southwestern Match Play, Melita
- 17-18 -- Golden Falcon, Falcon Beach
- 18 -- Men's Open, Carman
- 19 -- Edmondson Senior Open, Portage
- 19 -- Senior Men's Open, Killarney
- 21 -- Senior Men's Open, Pinawa
- 24-25 -- Men's Open, Roland 24-25
- 24-25 -- Men's Open, Oakview
- 24-25 -- Men's Open, Souris
- 26 -- Senior Men's Open, Cartwright

JULY

- 1 -- Men's Open, Riverview
- 8-9 -- Men's Open, MacGregor
- 9 -- Men's Open, Delahunt
- 15-16 -- Men's Amateur, Selkirk
- 15-16 -- Turtle Derby Open, Boissevain
- 16 -- Men's Open, Lundar
- 21 -- Alex Walsh Pro-Am, Breezy Bend
- 23 -- Men's Open, Steinbach

AUGUST

- 24 -- Senior Men's Open, Riverview
- 5 -- Men's Open, Cartwright
- 5-6 -- Rob Roys Western Open, Brandon
- 5-6 -- Men's Open, The Pias
- 5-6 -- Men's Open, Portage
- 6-7 -- Glenberry Classic, Glenboro/Carberry
- 7 -- Am-Am Tournament, Dauphin
- 9 -- Senior's Open, MacGregor
- 10 -- Senior Men's Open, Pleasant Valley
- 10 -- Junior Open, Delahunt
- 10 -- Junior Open, Charleswood
- 11 -- Loewen Window Junior Open, Steinbach
- 11-12 -- Men's Open, Pine Falls
- 12-13 -- Men's Club Championship, Kildonan, Windsor, Blumberg
- 12-13 -- Kitchen Creek Classic, Kitchen Creek
- 13 -- Left Handers Open, Portage
- 13 -- Goose Country Open, Lundar
- 13 -- Best Ball, Breezy Bend
- 13 -- Men's Open, Shilo
- 15 -- Junior Open, Rat River
- 18 -- Junior Open, Teulon
- 19-20 -- Grand Finals, Kildonan
- 19-20 -- Junior Open, MacGregor
- 20 -- Men's Open, Transcona
- 21 -- Senior Men's Open, Killarney
- 22 -- Senior Open, Steinbach
- 26-27 -- Men's Open, Snow Lake
- 26-27 -- Men's Open, Killarney
- 26-27 -- Men's Open, Swan River
- 28 -- Senior Open, Carman

SEPTEMBER

- 2-3 -- Labour Day Classic, Carman
- 2 -- High Handicap, Falcon Beach
- 3 -- Open Championship, Falcon Beach
- 3-4 -- Rose Bowl, Neepawa
- 4 -- Senior Men's Open, Delahunt
- 4 -- Pro-Am, Kenora
- 9-10 -- Men's Open, Glenboro
- 9-10 -- Last Chance, Selkirk
- 9-10 -- Men's Fall Open, MacGregor
- 9-10 -- Fall Open, Carberry
- 9-10 -- Fall Open, Melita
- 11 -- Senior Men's Open, Cartwright

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MAY

- 30 -- Foursome tournament, St. Boniface

JUNE

- 6 -- Higher handicap tournament, Pine Ridge
- 13 -- Colleen Hutchison, Bel Acres
- 14 -- Colleen Hutchison, Tuxedo
- 15 -- Colleen Hutchison, Charleswood
- 16 -- Colleen Hutchison, Wildewood
- 27 -- Higher high handicap tournament, Kildonan

JULY

- 4 -- City and District tournament, Rossmere
- 5 -- City and District tournament, Breezy Bend
- 18 -- Manitoba Open, Bel Acres
- 19 -- Manitoba Open, Blumberg
- 20 -- Manitoba Open, Breezy Bend
- 25 -- Inter-club A, Transcona
- 25 -- Inter-club B, Carman
- 29-31 -- Western Canadian Ladies Invitational Team Championships, Elmhurst

AUGUST

- 1 -- BMW (Provincial), St. Charles
- 15 -- Rural Open, Selkirk
- 16 -- Crocus, Niakwa
- 23 -- National Handicap, Assiniboine

Several factors determine the right club selection

Buying a set of golf clubs used to be a simple task. You walked into the pro shop and picked out your clubs. The slightly malleable club heads were then adjusted to the appropriate lie.

Today, manufacturers offer a variety of club lengths, lies, materials and styles to more accurately match each person's build and strength.

Although there are a number of factors to consider when purchasing a new set of clubs, the task of fitting clubs can usually be completed in 15 minutes, says Jim Steep, the club pro at Glendale Golf and Country Club for 10 years. Taking the person to the driving range to see if the clubs actually suit them and if they like the feel can take another 45 minutes.

"Just like you would not buy a car without taking a test drive, you should not buy a new set of clubs without trying them," says the president of the Manitoba Professional Golfers Association. "I recommend trying different brands so the buyer can determine which feels best. This also requires going to the driving range to see how the shots travel. Hitting the ball into a net means nothing."

To obtain a good set of clubs, several factors have to be taken into consideration.

The first factor is club lie and there



The top club shown by Glendale Golf and Country Club golf pro Jim Steep has a "players blade" while the bottom one has a "perimeter weighted blade." The bottom club is more forgiving.

are as many as eight available. A club with the correct lie will sit flat on the ground. This measurement is usually taken from a standard gauge which determines hand height from the ground. This height in relation to your height also determines shaft length. Again, a gauge is usually available to make this calculation.

Next to consider is the club grip. In some cases the diameter of the grip is determined by your glove size. The ideal is to have your fingers wrap comfortably around the handle. "If the grip is too big, you will generally hit the ball to the right and if the grip is too small, you will usually hook to the left," says Steep.

Shaft flexibility is another consideration. "The shaft actually bends a great deal when you swing. The club head and hands have to be in the impact area at the same time to keep the ball straight," explains Steep. "The more club head speed you generate (the stronger you are), the stiffer club shaft you need."

The standard shaft flexibilities are: L — ladies; A — senior men; R — men's regular; S — men's stiff; and X — extra stiff. A new frequency matching system for club shafts uses a swing calibrator to tell exactly how flexible your club shaft should be, adds Glendale assistant pro Rob Guthrie.

Shafts also come in a variety of weights and material. Making a comeback are Boron and graphite shafts which are lighter and provide more club head feel. Torque (twisting of the shaft) problems of early models are now overcome.

"The correct club weight is a personal feeling and highly subjective," says Steep. "It is variable through a combination of shaft weight and club-head weight."

As a general rule, a heavier club-head weight will give more distance. However, says Steep, this usually does not happen because the person cannot swing the heavier club at the same velocity.

The final selection factors all have to do with the club head. There are two types of metals used to make the heads of irons — forged and investment cast. "Forged club heads are



slightly softer metal which allows the ball to stay on the face of the club longer and thus create better club head feel," says Steep. "The ball jumps off the face of investment cast quicker. However, technology is reaching the point where investment cast club heads give almost the same feel as forged heads."

Weight of similar club heads may be the same but weight distribution varies so one club will feel better than another. Again, it is a matter of personal preference, says Steep.

There are specific factors to consider about weight distribution. A "players blade" has the weight distributed throughout the club face and produces the best result when the ball meets the exact centre of the club face. A "perimeter weighted blade" has the weight distributed around the perimeter of the club face. It is more forgiving when the ball is not hit with the exact centre of the club face. A club head with a wider flange is also more forgiving than one with a narrow flange as the ball will get airborne easier on shots hit lower on the club face.

Picking the right combination of club length, lie, grip, shaft flexibility and weight is not the end of choosing a set of clubs. There is a tendency towards eliminating the harder to hit long irons (one to four) and replace them with loftier woods (five to seven). "Approximately 80 per cent of golfers are using a seven wood instead of a three or four iron," says Steep. "With the lofted wood, it is easier to get the ball up in the air to make the shot, especially from the rough."

The cost of a set of top-line custom clubs (one, three and five woods and three to nine iron plus wedge) starts at about \$800. The investment will certainly make a difference in your chequebook but it can also make a difference on your score card. ☐

By **Bud Foster**, MGA Rules Chairman
(Taken from the 1989 USGA Decisions
on the Rules of Golf)

Decision 2-4/9.5

Q — In a match between A + B, B has played four strokes and his ball lies three feet from the hole. A, who has played two strokes, plays a stroke out of the bunker to the edge of the hole. B concedes the hole. A + B pick up their balls whereupon A discovers that he has played a wrong ball from the bunker but his incurred no penalty for doing so (Rule 15-2). What is the ruling?

A — The concession stands — see Rule 2-4, last paragraph "Concession of a stroke, hole or match may not be declined or withdrawn."

Decision 4-2/2

Q — While play is suspended, a player changes the lie of four clubs. He realizes he has broken Rule 4-2. If he restores the lie of the four clubs, can he resume play with them?

A — The player incurs no penalty if he discards the four clubs, and assuming he started with 14 clubs, can finish the round with 10.

It would be impossible for the player to exactly restore the four clubs to their original shape and if he played with them he would be disqualified.

Decision 4-4a/6.5

Q — Play has been suspended by the Committee. Prior to resuming play, a player is practising on the practice ground and breaks his sand wedge. In such circumstances, is the club considered to become "unfit for play in the normal course of play" and the player would be allowed to replace the broken club?

A — Yes.

Decision 11-2/2

Q — Before or after playing from a teeing ground, a player relocated one tee marker or both of them, because in his view the tee markers were too close together, too far back, etc. Is there a penalty for such an action?

A — Yes. The player should be disqualified under Rule 33-7 in either match or stroke play.

Decision 13-2/4.5

Q — A player played a stroke. He replaces and presses down his divot and other divots nearby. He then discovers his ball is lost or out of

bounds (O.B.). He must drop a ball as near as possible to the spot from which he hit the previous stroke. Is the player in breach of Rule 13-2 which prohibits improving area in which ball is to be dropped?

A — No. When the player pressed down the divots he was unaware his ball was lost or O.B. Therefore, in equity Rule 1-4 he is not penalized.

Decision 13-4/8.5

Q — A player whose ball lies in casual water in a bunker retrieves the ball with his club in order to proceed under Rule 25-1 (ii). In the process, he touches the sand with his club. Is the player in breach of Rule 13-4?

A — No. Rule 13-4 should not be read so literally to preclude the touching of the sand in such circumstances.

Decision 13-4/35.5

Q — A player plays from a bunker and

the ball lands on the grass bank of the bunker. Before the ball comes to rest, the player swings his club and hits the sand, after which the ball rolls back into the bunker. Rule 13-4b prohibits touching the ground in a hazard. Does the player incur a penalty even though the ball was outside the bunker when the sand was not?

A — Yes. Rule 13-4 applies since the ball had not come to rest outside the hazard.

Decision 14/1.5

Q — A player begins his downswing with the intention of striking the ball, but decides during the downswing not to strike the ball. The player is unable to stop the club before it reaches the ball, but is able to swing intentionally over top of the ball. Is the player deemed to have made a stroke?

A — No. The player has checked his downswing by voluntarily altering the path of his downswing and missing the ball even though the clubhead carried beyond the ball.

However, any doubt in such a case must be resolved against the player. If, for example, the clubhead touched the ball, there would be insufficient evidence to support the claim the player had not intended to make a stroke.

Decision 18/7.5

Q — A lifts his ball on the putting green. He then accidentally drops the ball striking B's ball which is in play at rest on the green. What is the ruling?

A — The ball which has been lifted and not in play is equipment. In match play, A incurs a penalty stroke and B must replace his ball (Rule 18-3b). In stroke play, there is no penalty and B must replace his ball (Rule 18-4).

Decision 30-1/1

Q — A + B are playing C + D in a four ball match. At one hole, A + B drove out of turn. C + D require that A abandon his ball and replay in correct order and that B continue with his ball. A + B maintain that if A is required to drive again, then B must also do so. What is the ruling?

A — Rule 10-1c states in part — "the opponent may immediately require the players to abandon the ball so played". In this context "immediately" means before anyone else plays.

Accordingly, if A + B played in that order, C + D could not require A

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to replay his stroke after B had played, but they could require B to replay. If A and B played in order B - A, A could be required to replay but not B.

Decision 30-3a/2

Q — A + B are to play C + D in a four ball match. A is absent when the match begins. A arrives just after B. C + D have teed off on the 3rd hole. Since A is prohibited from joining play during the match until the 4th hole, is it permissible for A to give advice to B?

A — Yes (new).

Decision 33-7/4-5

Q — A competitor returns his score card and the score for one hole is lower than actually taken due to failure to include a penalty of two strokes which he did not know he had incurred. The error is before the competition is closed. Would the committee be justified in waiving Rule 33-7 or modifying the penalty of disqualification prescribed in Rule 6-6d?

A — No. It is the responsibility of the competitor to know the rules and their interpretation as contained in the Decisions on the Rules of Golf. (new)

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Decision 14-3/13

Q — Is the use of a golf ball warmer or hand warmer during a round a breach of Rule 14-3?

A — Use of a golf ball warmer is a breach of Rule 14-3. Use of a hand warmer is permissible. (new)

Decision 15/6.5

(was 15-1/5 in 1988)

Q — A & B realize during play of a hole that they are playing balls with identical markings. To avoid confusion A lifted his ball during play of the hole, substituted a ball with different markings and played out the hole. Is this permissible?

A — A was not proceeding under an applicable rule, so the substituted ball was the wrong ball (see Definition "Ball in Play" and "Wrong Ball").

In match play, A loses the hole. In stroke play, A incurs a penalty of two strokes (Rule 15-3) and must correct his error before playing from the next teeing ground, otherwise he is disqualified. Furthermore, in stroke play, the player incurs an additional penalty of one stroke under Rule 18-2a for lifting his ball without authority. (Revised) ☐

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Knudson leaves legacy of greatness

Manitobans felt a real sense of loss last year when premier Canadian golfer George Knudson died after a battle with cancer.

A talented and dedicated golfer, Knudson's many accomplishments earned him a berth in the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame. He was inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame in 1988 but was unable to attend the ceremony due to his illness.

From the age of 13, the competitive youngster from Harcourt Street in Winnipeg honed his golf skills at the St. Charles Country Club.

He won the Manitoba Junior title in 1954-55 and carded a score in Calgary to win the Canadian title that is still the best.

Attending the late Bill Hamilton's "finishing school" in Toronto, Knudson developed into a player extraordinaire. He joined the U.S. Tour as an amateur, turned professional and posted eight major tourna-

ment victories. He finished tied for second (with Tom Weiskopf and Billy Casper) one shot behind George Archer in the 1969 Masters, added eight PGA victories (Phoenix and Tucson back-to-back in 1968) and won other international events in Maricao, Puerto Rico, Panama, Caracas and Australia.

In Canada, George was a three-time Manitoba Open champion, five-time Ontario Open champion and five-time Canadian Professional Golfers Association champion.

He was nine times a member of the Canada Cup team in world competition. George was the individual winner in Tokyo in 1966 and, with partner Al Balding, won the 1968 doubles title in Rome.

In his later career, Knudson became a shot perfectionist — he would rather score a 72 while drawing and fading the ball as required than score an unorthodox 67, reports his brother John.

After withdrawing from competitive



George Knudson learned to play golf at the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg and went on to become a world-class golfer.

golf to spend more time with his wife and three sons in Willowdale, George dispensed his knowledge of the game as a teacher and author. He was looking forward to joining his friends on the PGA Senior Tour.

George Knudson was a world-class golfer and brightened the golf scene wherever he played. His presence will be missed. □

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Holding a golf club behind the back and raising your arms will help lubricate shoulder joints and warm up your muscles.

Stretches during a warm up should avoid bouncing. During this torso stretch, Pre-Fit Program supervisor Hilton Wood recommends turning as far as comfortable then holding the position for 15 to 30 seconds.



Use a bench or chair for this hamstring stretch. A golf club held in the other hand will help you maintain your balance. Keep your feet flat on the ground during this calf stretch.

There is an easy way to knock strokes off your golf game — take 5-10 minutes to do a proper warm up before going to the first tee.

Approximately 75 per cent of golfers ignore a warm up and use the first five holes to get into the swing of the game. In that time you may have already carded needless strokes.

An effective warm up consists of "loco-motor movements," stretches and sport specific practice, says Pre-Fit Program supervisor Hilton Wood who works at the Kinsmen Reh-Fit Centre.

The "loco-motor movements" warm up the muscles and lubricate the joints. A light walk around the putting green or marching on the spot will warm the muscles. Gripping a club in both hands, then raising and lowering it above the head, then in and out from the torso will activate the shoulder and arm muscles and joints. Another exercise is holding the club in front of you with both hands and making increasingly larger circles.

"The golf swing involves virtually every major joint," says Wood. "Moving the joint lubricates it and moving muscles increases the body temperature so the joint fluid flows better. It is similar to idling a car until the oil warms up and flows better."

A series of slow, easy static stretches are then used to relax the muscles. "Do not stretch as far as you can," warns Wood. "Stretch to the point you feel comfortable tension then hold the position for 15 to 30 seconds; the longer the better."

With both the "loco-motor movements" and stretching, do only what feels good. "If something does not feel good, try another movement or stretch," says Wood.

The final part of the warm up consists of sport specific practice. First, do some visualization to psych yourself up. Visualize hitting straight drives and sinking putts. Next, take some practice swings without a ball to get your rhythm. As soon as you are well warmed up, go to task-oriented speed and hit 30 to 35 balls starting with the shorter clubs (wedge) and working your way up to the driver.

After finishing a round, cool down with some slow easy stretches for the main muscle groups in the legs and torso. "A warm up and cool down helps alleviate muscle stiffness the next day," says Wood.

A good resource book is *Stretching* by Bob Anderson or contact the Reh-Fit Centre for exercise suggestions, he adds.

Wood points out golf will not improve your cardio-vascular fitness. "You have to walk continuously at a moderate pace for 30 to 45 minutes to improve this aspect. However, golf does build activity into your lifestyle and that is important. Carrying your clubs and walking the 18 holes will expend energy and help reduce weight as long as the effort is not negated by having more than two alcoholic drinks."

Next time you golf, try an adequate warm up. You may start cutting strokes off your game and playing better which will make the sport more enjoyable. □

Foundation assists young golfers



Obtaining a higher education is an important goal in life and the Manitoba Golf Association Foundation Inc. wants to help young golfers reach that target.

Formed in 1983, the Foundation has provided 12 scholarships to young provincial golfers so they could attend post-secondary educational institutions.

"Our recent scholarships have been \$400 each," reports Foundation president Michael Averbach. "Our goal is to increase the fund's capital to \$100,000 so we can make the annual scholarships more meaningful."

Initial funding for the Foundation was from friends of the late Earl Storey and it was matched by the provincial government. Since then, the Manitoba Golf Association provided a substantial \$10,000 donation, two Jim Collins Invitational golf tournaments at St. Charles have contributed \$13,000 and the Manitoba Ladies Golf Association has added its financial support annually.

The Foundation is taking a more aggressive approach to increase its capital.

This year, it is associated with the Manitoba Open where it will hold the teeoff luncheon and clinic.

"We hope to raise \$5,000 at the luncheon but, more importantly, we want to raise our profile," says Averbach. "With a higher profile, we expect more individuals will make tax-deductible donations. In addition, more young golfers will hear about us and apply for scholarships."

Applicants have to be affiliated with a club. Scholarships are awarded on academic merit, some measurement of need and to those who are not receiving financial support from other golf organizations.

The Foundation is run by a volunteer board comprised of MGA and MLGA representatives.

"We are pleased with the Foundation's progress to date and now we want to speed up its growth," says Averbach. "This fiscal year, we want to double our capital base and we expect to reach our \$100,000 goal in three to five years." □



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GOLFER OF THE YEAR

Goehring savours successful 1988

It is obvious when first entering the room that Manitoba's 1988 Golfer of the Year takes his sport seriously. Trophies stand like sentinels on several shelves, plaques proudly line the wall and framed newspaper photographs taken during various tournaments show the concentration necessary to win.

Almost out of place is the young man in the photographs, **Dale Goehring**. Soft spoken, this personable 17-year-old talks with an air of calm and almost disbelief about his many accomplishments during 1988.

"I was really surprised to be nominated," says Dale who learned about the nomination at his home course, Breezy Bend, when shown a newspaper story. "To beat my long-time golf rivals Scott Parker and Garth Collings was unexpected but thrilling."

Subsequently, Dale was named the 1988 Manitoba Male Youth Athlete of the Year and was nominated for Manitoba Male Athlete of the Year along with boxer Donny Lalonde, Blue Bomber Bob Cameron and figure skater Lyndon Johnston.

Dale's extraordinary 1988 golf accomplishments include winning the individual Manitoba and Canadian Juvenile Golf Championships, earning a spot (for the third time) on the Provincial Juvenile Team which won the Western Canadian Juvenile team category and finishing second individually, being low Manitoban at the Canadian Junior championships, tying both his matches in the annual Manitoba and Minnesota Team Matches and qualifying for the Jack Blair Match Play Tournament at Niakwa. He missed qualifying for the Manitoba Open by one stroke.

His recognition as a top athlete does not rest entirely on golf. Dale was the second on the 1988 Manitoba Junior Men's Provincial Curling Team which finished in the middle of the pack this spring at the Canadian Junior Finals held in Winnipeg. His rink finished second in the Free Press Event of the Manitoba School Boys' Bonspiel.

Winning the Canadian Juvenile title at Kelowna, BC was the most exciting highlight for Dale. Eleventh after two rounds, he finished the third day tied



Dale Goehring proudly holds the 1988 Golfer of the Year trophy.

for first. Dale started the final round with three bogies but was only one stroke back after nine holes. He finished one over par to win by two.

"The last 15 holes were the best I ever played. I made everything to the greens and my putting was on," he says.

Looking back on 1988, Dale points out the entire season fell into place after sinking a 25 footer on the 16th hole at Pine Ridge during team trials for the Manitoba Provincial Junior Team. "I was battling for fourth spot on the team. After five rounds and 15 holes, I was tied for the final berth. That 25-foot birdie combined with my opponent's bogey gave me a two shot lead. I eventually won by two shots and it established the whole year."

Dale attributes his successful Western Canada trip to advice given him by three-time Manitoba Amateur Champion Billy Parker. "We played a practice round before I left and Billy recommended I become more aggressive. I took his advice and it paid off."

Dale's 1988 exploits are also having a carry over to this year. He was invited by the Royal Canadian Golf Association to play a practice round with the professionals at the Canadian Open and he was asked to attend the Doug Sanders

Invitational Golf Tournament in Texas. Unfortunately, the two events are held concurrently. Dale plans to attend the Open and hopefully meet his favourite golfer Curtis Strange.

Practice makes perfect

Dale's talent as a golfer is understandable, since he is dedicated and continually practices. Employed last summer at Breezy Bend, he either played 18 holes before or after work each day. On top of spending 12-hour days at the course, he would practice at the driving range, hit plastic balls at a school yard near his St. James-Assiniboia home, perfect his swing in his back yard or give the putting machine in his room a work out.

Add to this countless lessons with Breezy Bend pro Sandy Paterson and the fact he started the game at age four and it is easy to fathom why Dale could earn the Golfer of the Year award.

Dale is improving his game which now relies on being good around the greens and putting. "At a winter golf school I worked at shortening my swing and making it more compact so I can hit the ball further," he says, adding, "I still want to maintain my accuracy."

The next goal for Dale is to do well at the Manitoba Junior Championship which is being held on his home course. A top-four placing would send him to the Canadian championship.

Completing Grade 12 at Westwood Collegiate, Dale wants to further his education studying engineering at the University of Manitoba. "I considered applying for a golf scholarship in the United States but decided against it because too much emphasis is on golf and not enough on schooling. I want to get a good education," he says.

Although he would rather work 9 to 5 than slug it out on the tour, Dale has two golf dreams he would like to fulfil. "Maybe I will take a year off to compete on a U.S. mini-tour or Canadian tour just to satisfy one dream. The Masters is my favourite tournament and playing Augusta (National Golf Club) would fulfil another dream."

No matter what the future holds for Dale, he says the lure of golf will always be there and he will play the game forever. □



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Adjusting for the wind

There is a fact of life that Manitoba golfers have to continually face when they go out on the course — this is a windy province.

While a breeze of 16 kilometres per hour (kmh)/10 miles per hour (mph) should not affect your game, a 32 to 48 kmh/20 to 30 mph wind will definitely make a difference on the final score. However, there are some techniques that can be used to offset adverse wind conditions.

"Be it wind or rain, a player who accepts adverse conditions and adjusts scoring expectations accordingly will usually do better than a player who complains and worries about the situation," says St. Charles Country Club golf pro Jim Collins.

There are three basic situations to consider when playing under windy conditions: going with the wind; against the wind; crosswind. One thing remains constant whatever the wind condition - the greens are usually drier and it is more difficult to make the ball bite into them so specific compensation has to be made under each situation.

Shooting with the wind appears the easiest. "The thing to remember is there will be more roll on the ball so it won't stop as quickly," says Collins.

A rule of thumb when hitting with the wind is to use one club less for each 16 kmh/10 mph wind. For example, if under normal circumstances a six iron is required, with a 16 kmh/10 mph wind use a seven iron, with a 32 kmh/20 mph wind use an eight iron and so on.

When using an iron to get onto the green, Collins also recommends hitting harder with the loftier club. "Hitting harder will put more back spin on the ball. This, combined with the natural tendency of the loftier club to make the ball drop more vertically, will make the ball bite into the green better and not roll as much."

The reverse rule of thumb for club selection is used when hitting into the wind. For each 16 kmh/10 mph of wind, use one club extra.

"As you can see," says Collins, "from a six iron lie on a calm day, you may require a nine iron when shooting with a 48 kmh/30 mph wind or a three iron when shooting into that force of wind."

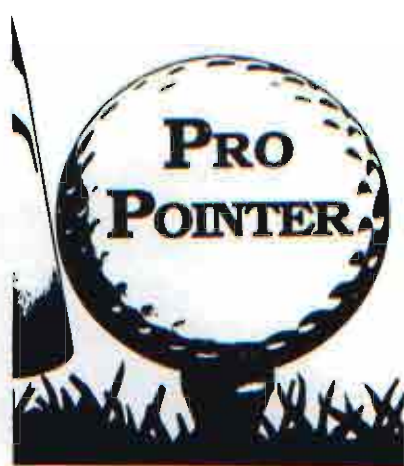
A common mistake made when playing into the wind is using more power. "Hitting the ball harder creates more back spin which causes the ball to go higher resulting in less distance and more bite when the ball hits. There is also a tendency for a ball with more back spin to slice," explains Collins.

The combination of using an extra club with a more vertical face and not as much power will keep the ball lower and produce less backspin, resulting in more distance against the wind.

"Hooking your tee shot also tends to keep the ball lower and create more roll," says Collins.

He adds there is a myth that recommends teeing the ball lower when hitting into the wind. "This will cause a golfer to hit down on the ball which creates more backspin and subsequently the ball will go higher."

There are two ways to play when faced with a crosswind, says Collins. For a left-to-right wind, by playing with it (hitting the shot left to right) the ball will roll further and you will get more distance. Or you can hook



the ball the right amount and it will go straight. "The second method requires a high level of skill," warns Collins. "However, it allows you to put more spin on the ball which helps it bite into the grass. This is a useful technique when hitting to a small target area or green."

A rule of thumb when hitting to a green with a crosswind is to aim five yards to the appropriate side of the pin for every 16 kmh/10 mph of wind.

For pitching to the green from 25 yards, Collins suggests using a sand wedge when going with the wind to make the ball hold better. Against the wind, he suggests an eight iron to provide better ball control.

Some allowance also has to be made when putting during windy days, especially if the greens are fast.

A final windy-day suggestion from Collins is to use a wider stance for more stability. This is most important on the short shots.

Remember, windy conditions are going to affect your game. Adjust your expectations accordingly and you will enjoy the round much better. ☐



Accept the fact the wind is going to affect your game and you will have a much better outing, says St. Charles Country Club pro Jim Collins, recently named the 1989 CPGA "Club Pro of the Year" for the second time. Jim is the only pro to receive this award more than once.

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The 1988 Manitoba Open at Southwood Golf & Country Club, July 7-10, proved to be another unqualified success. Large galleries over each of the four days were treated to excellent shotmaking, culminating in an exciting finish on Sunday.

Dave Barr, unquestionably Canada's top professional golfer, emerged as the 1988 Open champion — his second in a row. Barr fired rounds of 69-69-66-66 for a four

round 10 under par total of 270 to capture the top prize of \$15,000. The runners-up were **Brian Hutton** of Thunder Bay, who finished one stroke back at 271, followed by first year tour player **Mike Grob** of Billings, Montana, at 272.

The leading amateur, and winner of the Harold Eidsvig Trophy, was **Todd Fanning** of Southwood, who completed the 72 holes at two over par 282 with rounds of 75-67-68-72. Fanning finished in a tie for 28th. A total of five amateurs made the cut. The others were **Glen Hnatuk** of Pine Ridge, **Garth Collings** of Breezy Bend, **Glenn Collins** of St. Charles and **Bruce North** of Carman.

The lone Manitoba professional to make the 36-hole cut was **Stan Homenuik** of Dauphin who finished in a tie for 50th place with a 72-hole total of 290. □



Dave Barr earned his second straight Open title.



Todd Fanning was the leading amateur.



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"You cannot be a good golfer without being a good putter," says Harbour View pro Michel Pilon. "If you putt well, it affects your whole round because there is less pressure on the fairway shots."

A pro for 17 years, Michel has carefully studied putting and come up with three basic concepts to improve this skill.

"Distance is the most important factor," says the 1984 Manitoba PGA champion. "Having the right distance produces consistent tap ins of eight or nine inches. If your distance is wrong, you will have numerous three putts."

The key to obtaining the right distance day after day is matching the amount of stroke to the distance. "The idea is to use the force of gravity to create the putter's momentum. For a longer putt, use a longer backstroke. Gravity will pull the club through faster which then hits the ball harder and makes it go further."

If you use the same backstroke for different length putts and use muscular strength to hit the ball further, the distance travelled will change each time depending on how tense you are or how you feel on that particular day. "Rely on gravity to power your

Keys to successful putting

"Rely on gravity to power your putter. It is a consistent force, even under pressure situations."

putter," says Michel. "It is a consistent force, even under pressure situations."

To practice matching the length of stroke with a distance, Michel suggests placing a tee on a putting surface about the length you usually end up from the hole. Place another tee five feet before it and another five feet past it. Paying attention to the back-swing, hit three balls to each tee. With practice, you will match a certain length of putt to a certain amount of back-swing.

Next to distance, precision is the most important part of putting. To hit the ball straight, Michel believes a light grip is absolutely necessary. "By having a light grip there is less chance to push or pull the putt," he says. "The putter is designed to go straight. You do not have to guide it. With a soft grip and wrists locked in position, just let gravity pull the putter through."

The third factor in good putting is

setting the pendulum of the stroke on a solid base. "You need a solid foundation on which to putt," says the animated pro. "If your legs or hips are shaky, everything else will be shaky. There should be no movement from the waist down when putting if you want to be consistent."

Michel has a recipe for good putting — 90 per cent weight (length of backstroke) and 10 per cent lining up the putt. "Unfortunately, 99 per cent of beginner and average golfers think about line or precision rather than distance. A good line does not matter if you are 10 feet short or long of the hole." □



Harbour View Golf Club pro Michel Pilon says matching backstroke to distance, holding the club lightly and keeping the lower body solid are necessary to improve putting.

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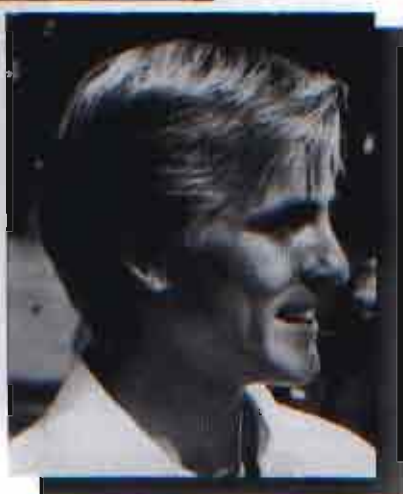


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Baker returns home to claim Amateur crown



Amateur champ Kevin Baker



Twenty-one year old former Winnipegger **Kevin Baker**, a University of Houston graduate now living in Toronto, returned home to capture the 1988 Manitoba Amateur Championship and the Free Press Trophy over a field of 288 golfers.

With rounds of 72-75-68-71 for a 286 total Kevin finished a convincing six strokes ahead of his nearest challenger, Breezy Bend's **Ron Wilson**. Wilson's club mate and defending champion **Garth Collings** was one shot back at 293 while rising stars **Jeff Lailey** of Elmhurst and **Jeff Helper** of Glendale required 294 strokes.

The tournament was much closer after the initial two qualifying rounds at Bel Acres and Elmhurst with **Jim Doyle** leading the pack at 143. The race was so close in fact that ten golfers were within five strokes of the Sandy Hook veteran. All that changed in round three when Baker opened up a three shot lead by firing a sizzling 68 — the lowest round of the entire competition. His steady 16-par round of 71 was more than enough to fend off any final day challenges.

Match play

While 58 golfers qualified at 155 or better for the final two rounds of the Amateur, another 64 with scores up to 162 qualified for match play in four flights of 16.

When all was said and done, **Gil Verrier** of Transcona had defeated **Dave Anderson** of Breezy Bend, 4 and 3, to capture the first flight. **Stuart Nauss** of Teulon defeated **Grant Coulter** of Brandon, 5 and 4, in the second flight. Third flight honors went to **Lorne Jamison** of Elmhurst who

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defeated Edmonton's **Martie Moss**, 1 up. In the fourth flight, Elmhurst's **Bill Kearns** defeated **Rich Sobkowich** of Rossmere, 1 up

Willingdon Cup

Two days after the Amateur, the top 20 scorers (less champion Kevin Baker who was not eligible for the team trials because he lives in Toronto) travelled to Pine Ridge where they attempted to qualify for Manitoba's Willingdon Cup Team.

With an impressive 69 and 70 added to his Amateur total of 294, Glendale's **Jeff Helper** was the number one qualifier for the four-member team. His total of 433 left him one stroke ahead of Breezy Bend's **Garth Collings** while the final two berths went to **Glenn Collins** of St. Charles and **Jeff Lailey** of Elmhurst who both shot 438. Missing by one stroke was **Jim Doyle** at 439. $\square$

The Willingdon Cup team consisted of (L-R) non-playing captain Rudy Boivin, Jeff Lailey, Garth Collings, Jeff Helper and Glenn Collins.

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Golf Quiz — do you know the answer?

1. In a stroke play tournament, a competitor's caddie goes out before the start of play and practices on and tests the surface of some of the greens.

- ☐ A. The player is disqualified for the actions of his caddie.
- ☐ B. There is no penalty.

2. A ball putted from off the green comes to rest against the flagstick, but it is not holed because all of it is not below the level of the lip of the hole. The player, believing his ball

holed, picks it up.

- ☐ A. The ball must be placed on the lip of the hole without penalty.
- ☐ B. The ball must be placed on the lip of the hole, but the player incurs a one-stroke penalty.
- ☐ C. The ball must be replaced against the flagstick and the player incurs a one-stroke penalty.

3. A player rotates his ball on the putting green to line up the trademark with the hole. He did not lift

the ball, mark its position or change its position.

- ☐ A. The player proceeded properly and there is no penalty.
- ☐ B. The player incurs a one-stroke penalty.
- ☐ C. The player incurs a two-stroke penalty.

4. In a match, a player preparing to chip from off the green, finds the flagstick leaning away from his ball to his advantage. He wishes the flagstick left as it is, but his opponent wishes to have it centered so that the player does not have an advantage.

- ☐ A. The player has the right to leave the flagstick as he finds it.
- ☐ B. The opponent has the right to have the flagstick centered.

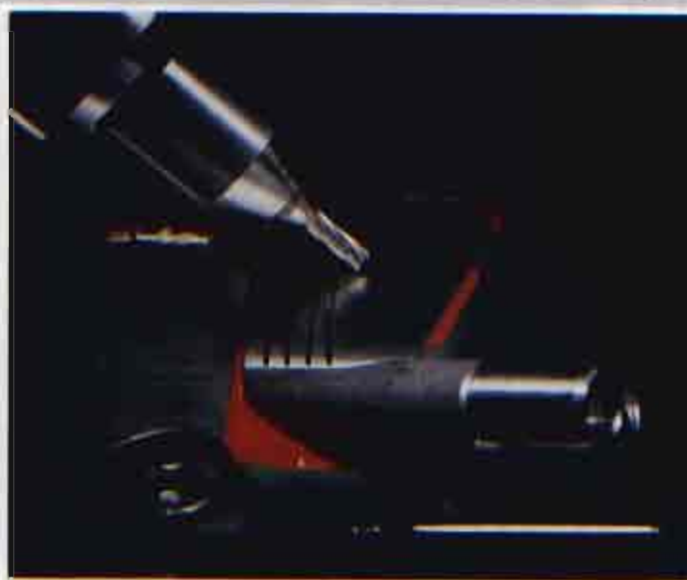
5. In stroke play, a player starts his downswing for a stroke and his clubhead is stopped by getting tangled in the branches of a tree.

- ☐ A. The stroke does not count because the clubhead did not reach the ball.
- ☐ B. The player is deemed to have made a stroke.

6. In stroke play, a player played out of turn from a teeing ground. When he was informed of his error, he abandoned the ball and played another ball in proper order.

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- ☐ B. The second ball is in play under penalty of stroke and distance.

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Answers

1. B. A competitor is responsible for the actions of his caddie only during a round.
2. C. Player incurs a one-stroke penalty for lifting his ball before it was holed.
3. B. The position of the ball had not been marked before it was touched and rotated.
4. A. Only the player about to play may leave the flagstick as he finds it or have it centered.
5. B. By definition, a stroke is the forward movement of the club with the intention of fairly striking and moving the ball.
6. B. The player should have continued play with the first ball without penalty.

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Junior champ Scott Parker



The provincial junior team consisted of (L-R) non-playing captain Dave Morison, Colin Drewe, Dale Goehring, Scott Parker and Rich Sobkowich.

Juniors shine at home and away

Junior Championship

For the first time in several years two golf courses were used to accommodate the 180 golfers entered in the 1988 Junior Championship. Selkirk Golf & Country Club and Rossmere Country Club hosted the event, July 11-14, with Rossmere the site for the final two rounds.

An exciting finish saw **Scott Parker** of the host course regain the championship he won in 1986 by

shooting a 299 and edging **Colin Drewe** of Southwood by one shot on the 72nd hole.

The age group winners were **Dale Goehring**, Breezy Bend (15-16 age group), **Jeff Ciecko**, Southwood (13-14 age group), and **Rob McMillan**, Rossmere (12 and under).

Junior Team Trials

Pine Ridge Golf & Country Club hosted the 17 players who qualified for the 1988 trials, July 16 and 17. After the two rounds, **Scott Parker**, **Colin Drewe**, **Dale Goehring** and **Rich Sobkowich** had succeeded in earning berths on our provincial junior team. As well, four juvenile golfers qualified for sponsorship to the Canadian championship. These were **Jeff Lailey** of Elmhurst, **Darren McMillan** of Rossmere, **Andy Nemiroff** of Southwood and **Shane McCartney** of Carman.

The Canadian Championship

It turned out to be an exciting year for Manitoba at the Kelowna Golf & Country Club in BC, Aug. 9-12. **Dale Goehring** of Breezy Bend won the Canadian juvenile golf championship with a 298 score and was tied for 8th in the overall junior championship. **Scott Parker** at 300 tied for 13th while **Rich Sobkowich** required 317 strokes.

In team play held the first two days, the Manitoba team earned a creditable tie for 4th with a 452 score. **Brad Newman-Bennett** of BC won the championship with a 289 score, while the BC team won with a 431 score.

Manitoba-Minnesota Matches

Elmhurst Golf & Country Club hosted these annual matches, Aug. 25-26. The Manitoba team consisted of our four provincial team members plus **Jon Braun** of Niakwa, **Brad Poleschuk** of Thompson, **Darryl Enns** of Rossmere and **Jeff Lailey**. The Manitoba team lost 6 1/2 to 1 1/2 in the individual matches and lost 5 to 3 in the team matches.

Western Canada Juvenile Team Matches

These matches were played at the Shaughnessy Golf & Country Club in Vancouver, Aug. 3-5, with Manitoba being represented by **Dale Goehring**, **Jeff Lailey**, **Darren McMillan** and **Andy Nemiroff**. After three days of competition, the Manitoba team emerged the winner with a narrow 724 to 729 margin over the BC team.

In individual competition, **Curtis Thompson** of BC edged **Dale Goehring** with a 234 total to Dale's 239 total. □



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Breezy Bend Member



Our juvenile team of (L-R) Andy Nemiroff, Dale Goehring, Jeff Lailey and Darren McMillan captured the Western Canadian Championship



Max Desaulniers earned top honors in the 60-64 age category.



Barrie Sanders finished on top in the 65-69 group.



Smiley Meronek was number one for those 70 years and over.



Don Forsyth
1988 Senior Men's Champion

Forsyth rebounds for convincing Senior win

After an opening round 77 in the Manitoba Senior Men's Championship, **Don Forsyth** of Breezy Bend parlayed his home course knowledge to rounds of 72 and 71 for a convincing three shot victory in the 54-hole event.

Forsyth's final 71, the only sub-par round of the tournament, enabled him to move past first and second round co-leaders **Alan Mahon** of Breezy Bend and **Jim Doyle** of Sandy Hook. While Mahon slipped to an 82 to finish 10 strokes back, Doyle's 75 kept him within three of the leader. Niakwa's **Ron Castelaïne**, himself a first round co-leader at 76, also finished 10 shots back at 230 and tied for third with Mahon and St. Charles' **Smiley Meronek**.

While Forsyth and Doyle finished one-two in the 55-59 age group of the Seniors competition, their scores also qualified them for Manitoba's team in the Canadian Seniors at Dartmouth, NS. Other team members included **Max Desaulniers** of Elmhurst and **Gord Lenton** of Pine Ridge who finished one-two in the tournament's 60-64 age group.



Our provincial senior team consisted of (L-R) Marty Malcovish (replacing Max Desaulniers who was unable to attend), Gord Lenton, Don Forsyth and Jim Doyle.

Desaulniers carded 76-75-72 for a 223 total while Lenton, 1987 Seniors champ, finished 80-72-74—226.

In the 65-69 age group, Carman's **Barrie Sanders** shot 79-77-77—235 for a three stroke advantage over **Russ Jones** of St. Boniface.

The 70 plus age category consisted of 36 holes and was captured by **Smiley Meronek** of St. Charles whose 76-75 posted a convincing 10 shot victory over Southwood's six-time Manitoba Seniors champ **Harry Critchley**. □



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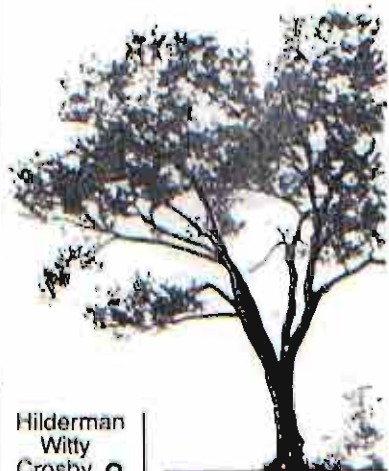
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Rural Amateur

The rural golf season began with the eleventh annual Rural Amateur Championship on August 7 and 8 at Hecla Island. Former champ **Bob Genoway** of Morden led the field of 140 competitors with two steady rounds of 75 and 74. His 149 total narrowly edged out Carman's **Bill North** and Selkirk's **Kevin Bauer** whose identical 75s gave them even 150s. First round leaders **Bruce North** and his 15-year-old nephew **Dean North**, both of Carman, lost their chances for victory when they followed their opening 72s with scores of 80 and 82 respectively.

In the Senior division, **Barrie Sanders** of Carman and **Mervyn Minish** of Swan River opened with fine rounds of 76 to lead the field of 20 players. Barrie Sanders won his eighth consecutive title in the Senior championship when he finished with an 83 and 159 total to runner-up Minish's 85 - 161. Mervyn did not go home empty handed, however, as his score captured top honors in the 65 and over division.

Rural Junior

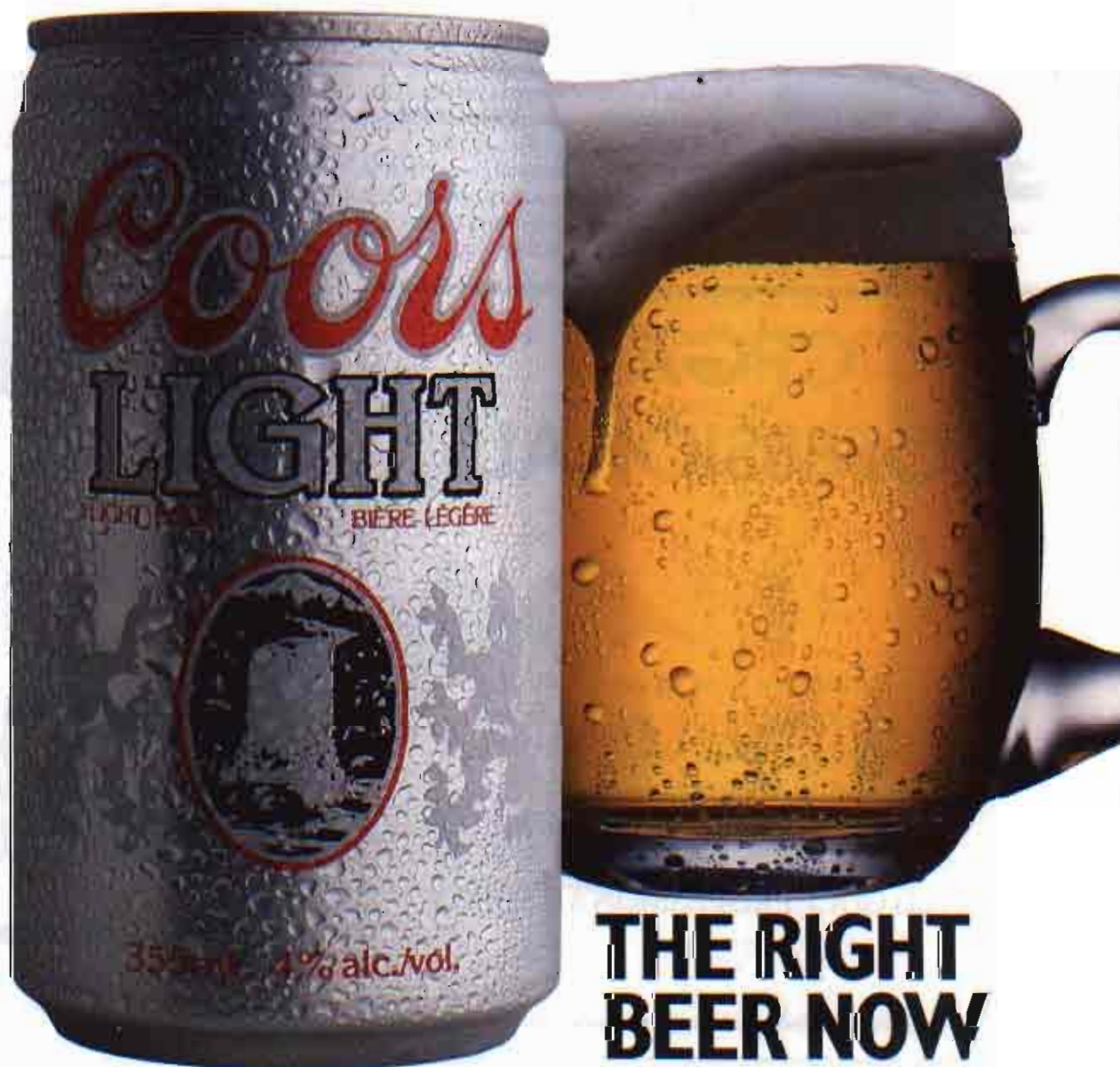
At the Rural Junior Championship, held at the Teulon Golf Club, 14-year-old **Cameron Croy** of the host club edged out **Derek Ingram** of Sandy Hook in a one hole playoff after both carded 18-hole scores of 79. Narrowly missing the playoff was Brandon Wheat City's **Jason Sweeney** with an 80. Croy in the 14-15 age bracket and Ingram in the 17-18 year olds also won their respective age categories. Other winners were **John Brass** of Halcrow Lake in the 12 and under class and **Jason Hrynkiw** of Dauphin in the 15-16 age group.

Rural Team Championship

The Coors Lite Rural Team Championship was held again at the Shilo Golf Club with 13 rural teams competing. The Wheat City team of **Ron Sokolowski**, **Chris Kading**, **Ken Christie** and **Ron Panchuk** beat out the Shilo #1 team by nine strokes to win the championship. ♣

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"B gross" honors went to Les and Leslie Martens.

tournament, MGA technical director **Todd Teplitski** and dad **Carl** turned in a solid 75 to capture "A gross" honors over three time champions and 1987 runners-up, **Jim and Pat Doyle**. With handicaps taken into account, **Don and Tim Stone** rang up a 68 1/2 to edge the **Rathwells (Gord and Gord)** by 1 1/2. The "B gross" title went to **Les and Leslie Martens** whose 88 won on a countback with **Pat and Tim Coughlin**. **Bob and Brian Davies** earned "B net" honors with a 72.

In the parent and child category, **Ed and Angela Martens** fashioned 82 to edge out **Art Smith** and daughter **Lynda Palabniuk** by one stroke. The same margin of victory earned **Pat and Jim Malazdrewicz** the net title.

In the mother and daughter division, **Merlene and Robyn Netterfield** finished on top while **Mary Styles** and **Joan Todd** were runners-up. □



The "A gross" trophy was captured by father and son **Carl and Todd Teplitski**. Their award was presented by (L) MGA President **Rudy Boivin** and (R) **Paul Kelly** of North American Life.



Angela and Ed Martens finished on top in the parent/child event.



Merlene and Robyn Netterfield were victorious in the mother/daughter category.

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Jeff Helper finished on top in match play.

Helper edges More in Jack Blair final

After winning the provincial amateur championship 21 years ago, Elmhurst's **Terry More** made another run at a major golf event but fell just short when match play was completed in the Jack Blair Memorial Championship at Niakwa Country Club. Having emerged as the medalist in two rounds of qualifying play at St. Charles and Wildewood, More was defeated 3 and 2 by Glendale's **Jeff Helper** in the championship final.

For Helper it was the third time he had played in the Blair event and it proved to be three times lucky. After shooting 72-79—151 in the qualifying rounds to trail More's 75-70—145 by a healthy six strokes, he really got his game going in the 16-player match play segment of the championship.

In the quarter finals, Helper defeated medalist runner-up **Rob Oliphant** of Rossmere. More defeated Breezy Bend's **Dave Anderson**, **Dave Lavallee** of Pine Ridge bested Niakwa's **Bob Braun**, and Southwood's **Colin Drewe** came out on top in his match with Rossmere's **Carl Lechman**. In the semi-finals, More defeated Lavallee while Helper defeated Colin Drewe. □

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Doug Frain of Labatt's (L) and Tournament Co-ordinator Allan Maxwell (R) presented the first Labatt's Pro-Am Team Championship award to Pinawa's team of (middle L-R) pro John Bowen, Dennis Smith, Terry Wardrop and Bill Boivin.

Pinawa wins first Labatt's Pro-Am

With Labatt's sponsoring its first Pro-Am team championship, August 2 at Niakwa, it was fitting that the event (formerly the Crown Life Pro-Am) was captured by a first time winner.

Utilizing the Stableford System where points are earned for bogeys, pars, birdies, etc., the team from the Pinawa Golf Club finished on top with a total of 159 points. The team consisted of amateurs Bill Boivin, Dennis Smith, Terry Wardrop and pro John Bowen.

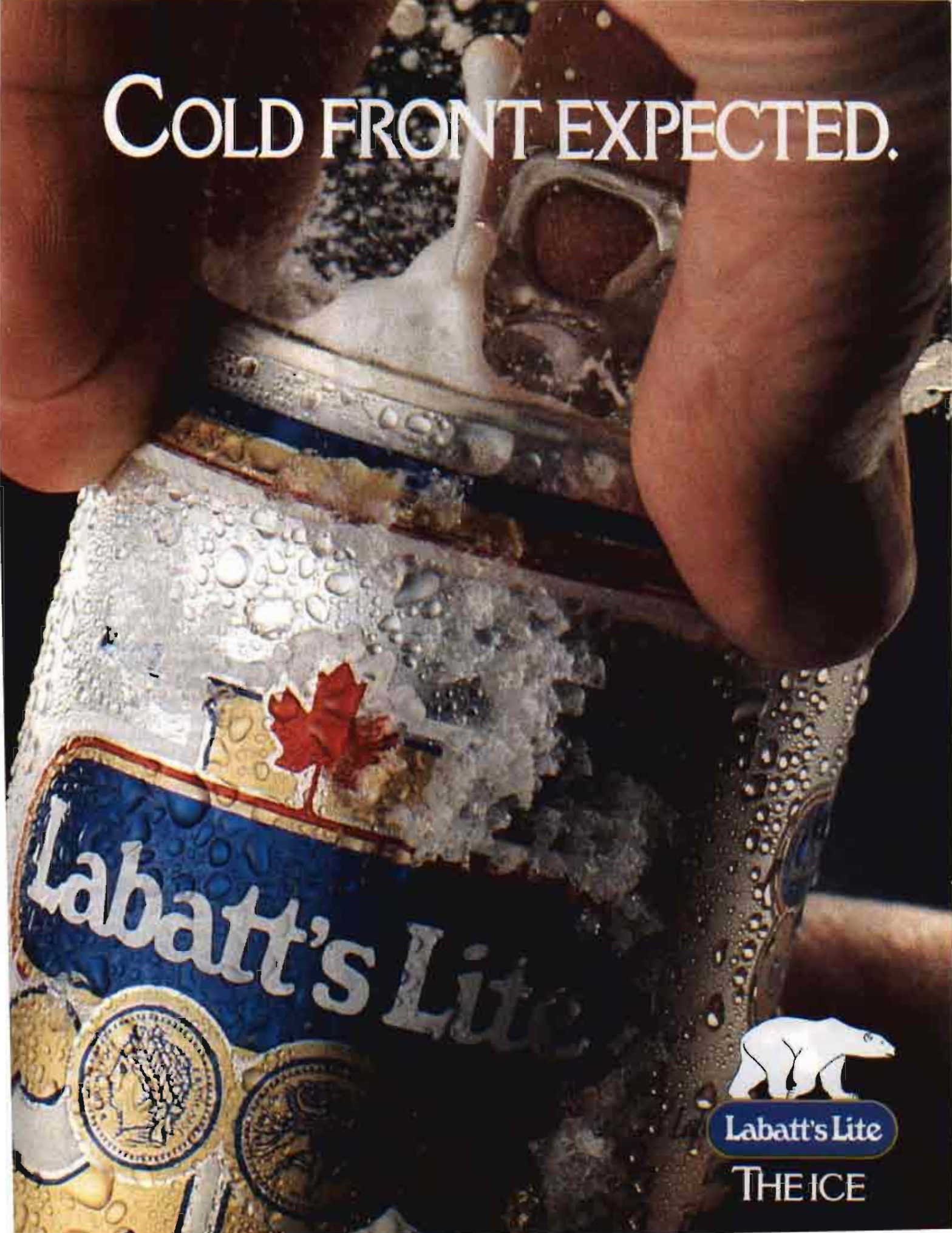
First runner-up was the 1987 Manitoba and national pro-am team champions from Tuxedo Golf Course at 150 points while third place went to the team from the Kenora Golf and Country Club with a total of 145 points.

At the national final held September 8 and 9 at the St. Charles Country Club in Winnipeg, Manitoba's Pinawa team finished seventh behind champion Newfoundland. *JD*



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Senior inter-club honors went to Elmhurst #1's (L-R) Max Desaulniers, Frank Borowski and Nick Mickoski.



Rural inter-club champs were (L-R) Bruce North, Barrie Sanders and Rick Blight of Carman.



Free Press city inter-club champions were (L-R) Darcy Furber, Glen Hnatiuk and Dave Lavallee of Pine Ridge #1.

Inter-club teams settle rivalries

Free Press Inter-Club

Friendly rivalries between clubs are good for any sport, particularly when they bring out the best in competition. Where the Free Press Inter-Club was concerned, the best was definitely brought out in the **Pine Ridge #1** and **Carman #1** teams which convincingly captured top honors in their respective city and rural divisions.

For city champion Pine Ridge #1, the entire three-man team of **Dave Lavallee** (70), **Glen Hnatiuk** (71) and **Darcy Furber** (72) all shot par or better at St. Charles Country Club. Their 213 total was nine strokes better than runner-up St. Charles #1 whose team of **Gavin Spiers** (73), **Bob Dunbar** (73) and **Glenn Collins** (76) shot 222 on their home course. It was Pine Ridge's second consecutive Free Press championship.

In the rural competition, **Bruce North** carded a three-under-par 69 to lead his **Carman #1** team to a three shot victory over **Selkirk #1**. Backing North's super round were **Rick Blight** (74) and **Barrie Sanders** (82) for a 225 total. Selkirk's 228 consisted of **Tim Cromarty's**

impressive 70, **Bob Bingham's** 79 and **Ken Grove's** 79.

Senior Inter-Club

Thirty-one teams of three players competed for the Manitoba Senior Inter-Club Championship at Selkirk Golf Club, August 26. When all was said and done, low gross honors went to the **Elmhurst #1** team of **Max Desaulniers, Frank Borowski** and **Nick Mickoski** whose total of 227 was four better than **Breezy Bend's** threesome of **Alan Mahon, Don Forsyth** and **Cal Finch**. Leading the way for victorious Elmhurst was **Nick Mickoski** with a solid round of 71.

In the net category, **St. Charles #2** and **St. Boniface** tied for low score with 212 totals, however, St. Charles came out on top in a countback. Team members were **Ken McCharles, Don Bromwell** and **John Garwood**.

Junior Inter-Club

At Bel Acres on August 3, 14 city and eight rural teams did battle for the Junior Inter-Club Championship. In the city division, **Rossmere** captured top honors with a 335 total while **Breezy Bend** finished second at 339. Winning team members were **Scott Parker, Rob McMillan, Darryl Enns** and **Rich Sobkowich**.

In the rural category, **Wheat City's** team of **Dean Oakdean, Jason Sweeney, Jason Thorpe** and **Jody Chudley** finished six strokes ahead of runner-up **Dauphin**.

Low individual scores in the tournament went to **Sandy Hook's Derek Ingram** at 75 and **Steinbach's Tim Ramsey** at 77. ☐



Rossmere's team of (L-R) Scott Parker, Rob McMillan, Darryl Enns and Rich Sobkowich captured the city junior inter-club title.



Rural junior inter-club titleists were Brandon Wheat City's Dean Oakdean, Jason Sweeney, Jason Thorpe and Jody Chudley.



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Tournament tips for finishing first

When successful golfers step up to the first tee in an important match or tournament, they will have already played the most critical rounds — the practice sessions.

The clubs to use from each tee and the subsequent shots have been meticulously determined during the practice rounds each golfer takes. The match or tournament is merely a matter of executing that predetermined game plan.

For local golf professionals Pat O'Donnell and Jim Collins, pacing the course is the most important aspect of the practice rounds. This involves determining the distance to the front of the green from their tee shot and various landmarks. This information is written in a log book which stays with them during the tournament.

"I know within three or four yards how far the ball will go with each club," says O'Donnell, the Manitoba PGA Player of the Year for five of the last six years. During the practice rounds, I determine if I am over-driving with a particular club, whether I will go to another one, and if it is worth taking chances by using one club rather than another."

For three-time Manitoba PGA winner Collins, pacing is important because the varied size greens, especially the smaller ones, make it hard to judge distance and select the right club. "I might hit a driver and an iron and then see what my position from the green is to determine which gives me a better second shot. I will only change my tee shot club during the tournament if conditions change."

During the practice rounds, both

golfers check the bounds markers. While O'Donnell does not want to know what is beyond the markers ("It could make me fearful in a potential situation and cause me to get nervous. I need to be relaxed at all times."), Collins likes to know because it helps him determine whether or not to use a club which may be a little riskier.

On an unfamiliar course, practice rounds help determine whether it is better to include additional woods or irons among the 14 clubs allowed (a shorter course means more irons, especially when combined with narrow fairways which require the accuracy of irons); whether the location of bunkers affects club selection; and whether the greens are large or small.

After pacing the tee and second shots, the men pace the greens to determine their depth. This is critical in helping determine the approach shot. A quick check of surrounding bunkers is made and information written in the log book. "If the greens are slow, it does not matter where I hit the ball on them," states O'Donnell. "If they are fast, then I have to be below the hole."

Collins points out that the pin placements during a tournament can often be in more difficult spots than during the practice sessions. "I hit putts to all four corners of the green from the centre looking for tricky rolls. Sometimes there is grain on the green and the ball rolls quicker in that direction, so I mark that in my yardage booklet."

O'Donnell will start a month before a tournament to "practice to my potential" by hitting one or two bags of balls four times a week and play three times a week.



He only likes one practice round and the Pro Am event before competing.

On the other hand, Collins likes to play a practice round on the course a week earlier so he can plan his play. "If I discover the course requires a lot of a particular type of shot, I will practice that shot a little more than usual during the next week. Otherwise, I follow a balanced practice schedule."

Once the practice rounds are over, both golfers have a routine before teeing off for a tournament.

O'Donnell likes to be alone, eat breakfast and read a newspaper before reaching the first tee. "I don't want to talk golf."

"I visualize the game before I even go there - what clubs I will use and how the shots will go," reports Collins. "I like to be at the course 60 minutes before tee time."

"I psych myself up during this time. I like to practice chipping and putting. The putting green is a confidence building time and I sink easy putts to accomplish this. I then practice my first shot of the day and, as soon as I hit one that is perfect, I stop."

For O'Donnell and Collins trying their best to win means careful preparation which consists of plenty of practice and making good use of the practice rounds. *PC*

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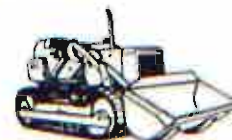
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72 holes, Southwood Golf and Country Club, July 7-10, 1988.

Dave Barr	69-69-66-66 -- 270
Brian Hutton	68-67-68-68 -- 271
Mike Grob	70-64-67-71 -- 272
Dave Peege	71-68-68-67 -- 274
Gordon Smith	67-68-69-71 -- 275
Gene Elliott	71-67-68-69 -- 275
Chip Johnson	70-65-68-72 -- 275
Jack Kay Jr.	71-67-70-67 -- 275
Carlos Espinosa	68-71-69-67 -- 275
Adam Kase	70-68-70-69 -- 277
Keith Parker	68-67-72-70 -- 277
David Tennis	66-70-71-70 -- 277
Phillip Hatchett	68-69-69-71 -- 277

(Amateurs)

Todd Fanning	75-67-68-72 -- 282
Glen Hnatruk	71-69-72-71 -- 283
Garth Collings	74-68-71-71 -- 284
Glenn Collins	71-69-77-73 -- 290
Bruce North	70-70-77-77 -- 294

1988 MANITOBA AMATEUR

72 holes, Bel Acres Golf and Country Club/Elmhurst Golf and Country Club, July 18-21, 1988.

Championship flight

*Kevin Baker, St. Charles	72-75-68-71 -- 286
Ron Wilson, Breezy Bend	72-73-73-74 -- 292
Garth Collings, Breezy Bend	77-72-72-72 -- 293
Jeff Lailey, Elmhurst	75-76-69-74 -- 294
Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook	73-70-77-75 -- 295
Dave McMillan, Rossmere	75-72-71-77 -- 295
Glenn Collins, St. Charles	76-71-77-72 -- 296
Matt Poleschuk, Elmhurst	77-72-76-73 -- 298
Dan Scanlan, John Blumberg	72-72-79-76 -- 299
Carl Lechman, Rossmere	75-74-76-75 -- 300
Don Loewen, Rossmere	75-76-76-74 -- 301
Scott Parker, Rossmere	76-72-77-76 -- 301
Todd Fanning, Southwood	75-75-75-77 -- 302
Rob Tod, Rossmere	74-70-78-80 -- 302
Rob MacDonald, Elmhurst	79-75-76-73 -- 303
Rob Oliphant, Rossmere	81-73-75-74 -- 303
Warren Scott, St. Boniface	77-74-77-75 -- 303
Todd Teplitski, Pine Ridge	80-72-74-77 -- 303
Terry More, Elmhurst	74-73-74-82 -- 303

*not eligible for team trials

Match play finals

(First flight)

Gil Verrier, Transcona defeated Dave Anderson, Breezy Bend, 4 and 3.

(Second flight)

Stuart Nauss, Teulon defeated Grant Coulter, Brandon, 5 and 4.

(Third flight)

Lorne Jamison, Elmhurst defeated Mori Moss, Edmonton, 1 up.

(Fourth flight)

Bill Kearns, Elmhurst defeated Rich Sobkowich, Rossmere, 1 up.

Willingdon Cup Team Trials

Pine Ridge, July 23-24, 1988. Includes 72 hole totals from Manitoba Amateur

(* named to Willingdon Cup team)

*Jeff Helper, Glendale	294-69-70 -- 433
*Garth Collings, Breezy Bend	293-71-70 -- 434
*Glenn Collins, St. Charles	296-73-69 -- 438
*Jeff Lailey, Elmhurst	294-72-72 -- 438
Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook	295-73-71 -- 439
Dave McMillan, Rossmere	295-73-75 -- 443
Ron Wilson, Breezy Bend	292-72-80 -- 444
Matt Poleschuk, Elmhurst	298-72-76 -- 446
Don Loewen, Rossmere	301-76-73 -- 450
Scott Parker, Rossmere	301-75-74 -- 450
Carl Lechman, Rossmere	300-78-73 -- 451
Terry More, Elmhurst	303-73-75 -- 451
Dan Scanlan, John Blumberg	299-76-76 -- 451
Rob Oliphant, Rossmere	303-75-75 -- 453
Todd Teplitski, Pine Ridge	303-79-76 -- 458
Warren Scott, St. Boniface	303-79-77 -- 459
Todd Fanning, Southwood	302-83-75 -- 460
Rob MacDonald, Elmhurst	303-82-77 -- 462
Rob Tod, Rossmere	302-80-85 -- 467

1988 MANITOBA JUNIOR

72 holes, Selkirk Golf and Country Club/Rossmere Country Club, July 11-14, 1988.

Scott Parker, Rossmere	75-74-76-74 -- 299
Colin Drewe, Southwood	74-73-75-78 -- 300
Rich Sobkowich, Rossmere	69-79-77-77 -- 302
Dale Goehring, Breezy Bend	70-80-78-77 -- 305
Russ Romaniuk, Elmhurst	74-76-80-78 -- 308
Darren McMillan, Rossmere	73-78-78-80 -- 309
Jon Braun, Niakwa	78-77-81-74 -- 310

Darryl Enns, Rossmere

Darryl Emma, Rossmere	79-76-81-76 -- 311
Andy Nemiroff, Southwood	72-82-79-79 -- 312
Brad Poleschuk, Thompson	78-73-80-82 -- 313
Jeff Lailey, Elmhurst	75-79-84-76 -- 314
Shane McCartney, Carman	75-83-81-75 -- 314
Bruce McDonald, Summerlea, PQ	78-79-80-78 -- 315
Jason Sweeney, Wheat City	76-79-80-79 -- 315
Gorden Lee, Kitchen Creek	70 -- 316
Rob McMillan, Rossmere	79 -- 317
Greg Solmundson, Charleswood	77-84-81-78 -- 320
Nigel Wyer, Thompson	79-82-78-81 -- 320
Geoff Bumstead, Southwood	76 -- 321
Rob Doucette, Dauphin	77-81-85-79 -- 322

Junior Team Trials

Pine Ridge, July 16-17, 1988. Includes 72 hole totals from Manitoba Junior.

(* juveniles 16 and under)

(a named to junior team)

(b named to juvenile team)

(c sponsored juveniles to Canadian Junior Championship)

(d named to team for Manitoba-Minnesota matches.)

a d - Scott Parker, Rossmere	299-78-72 -- 449
a d - Colin Drewe, Southwood	300-76-73 -- 449
a d - Rich Sobkowich, Rossmere	302-75-75 -- 452
* a b d - Dale Goehring, Breezy Bend	305-80-75 -- 460
d - Jon Braun, Niakwa	310-73-79 -- 462
d - Brad Poleschuk, Thompson	313-80-74 -- 467
d - Russ Romaniuk, Elmhurst	308-79-83 -- 470
* a b d - Jeff Lailey, Elmhurst	314-81-76 -- 471
Darryl Enns, Rossmere	311-81-81 -- 473
* b c - Andy Nemiroff, Southwood	312-84-78 -- 474
* b c - Darren McMillan, Rossmere	309-87-79 -- 475
Jason Sweeney, Wheat City	315-81-81 -- 477

1988 MANITOBA SENIOR

54 holes, Breezy Bend Country Club, August 9-11, 1988.

(55-59 age group)

x-Dan Forsyth, Breezy Bend	77-72-71 -- 220
x-Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook	76-72-75 -- 223
Alan Mahon, Breezy Bend	76-72-82 -- 230
Ron Castelan, Niakwa	76-76-78 -- 230

Smiley Meronek, St. Charles 79-76-75 - 230
 Albert Olson, Breezy Bend 82-74-77 - 233
 Pete Perrick, Transcona 78-79-77 - 234
 Ben Petlack, Pine Ridge 82-73-80 - 235
(60-64 age group)
 x-Max Desaulniers, Elmhurst 76-75-72 - 223
 x-Gord Lenton, Pine Ridge 80-72-74 - 226
 X-Marty Malcovish, Blumberg 80-73-74 - 227
 Orval Farough, Niakwa 82-77-78 - 237
 Bill Horner, Breezy Bend 87-74-77 - 238
 Mike Linton, St. Boniface 82-79-77 - 238
(65-69 age group)
 Barrie Sanders, Carman 79-77-77 - 235
 Russ Jones, St. Boniface 85-76-77 - 238
 Bud Meckling, Bel Acres 81-78-81 - 240
 Jim Isaac, St. Charles 77-86-77 - 240
 Cec Durmin, Breezy Bend 85-78-78 - 241
(70 plus - 36 holes)
 Smiley Meronek, St. Charles 76-75 - 151
 Harry Critchley, Southwood 83-78 - 161
 Lyle Bishop, Tucson, Ariz. 82-84 - 166
 Jack Bolander, Southwood 86-86 - 172
 Dub Mundell, Wheat City 87-85 - 172
(x-qualified for Manitoba team at Canadian Seniors, Dartmouth, NS)

1988 JACK BLAIR MEMORIAL MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

36 hole qualifying, St. Charles Country Club/Wildewood Golf Club, May 28-29, 1988. Match play finals Niakwa Country Club, June 9-16, 1988.

(Qualifying rounds)

Terry More, Elmhurst 75-70 - 145
 Rob Oliphant, Rossmere 73-73 - 146
 Dave Lavallee, Pine Ridge 73-75 - 148
 Colin Drewe, Southwood 73-75 - 148
 Kevin Nicholson, Bel Acres 75-74 - 149
 Scott Parker, Rossmere 71-78 - 149
 Glenn Collins, St. Charles 78-72 - 150
 Dave Anderson, Breezy Bend 76-74 - 150
 Gerald Morrissey, Rossmere 75-76 - 151
 Jeff Helper, Glendale 72-79 - 151
 Carl Lechman, Rossmere 79-74 - 153
 Bob Braun, Niakwa 76-77 - 153
 Darcy Furber, Pine Ridge 73-80 - 153
 Michael Banville, St. Charles 77-77 - 154
 Dale Goehring, Breezy Bend 77-77 - 154
 Rob Loewen, Rossmere 70-84 - 154

(Failed to qualify)

Mark Allen, Southwood 80-76 - 156
 David Klowak, Windsor 71-85 - 156
 Blair Neal, Kildonan 82-75 - 157
 Matt Poleschuk, Elmhurst 78-79 - 157
 Don McNeill, Niakwa 82-76 - 158
 Dan Scanlon, Blumberg 77-81 - 158
 Ken Warwick, Niakwa 83-76 - 159
 Carl Teplitski, Pine Ridge 82-77 - 159
 Jason Groshak, Selkirk 79-80 - 159
 Dean Stowell, St. Boniface 79-80 - 159

(Match play final)

Jeff Helper, Glendale defeated Terry More, Elmhurst, 3 and 2.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE FAMILY CHAMPIONSHIP

18 hole alternate shot, St. Boniface Golf Club, August 30, 1988.

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 2. Jim and Pat Doyle 79
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 2. Gord and Gord Rathwell 70

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 2. Pat and Tim Coughlin 88
 Net 1. Bob and Brian Davis 72
 2. Howie and Howie McNicoll 72 1/2

(Parent and child)

Gross 1. Ed and Angela Martens 82
 2. Art Smith and Lynda Palahniuk 83

Net 1. Pat and Jim Malazdrewicz 72 1/2
 2. Gerry and Gloria Allford 73 1/2

(Mother and Daughter)

Gross Merlene and Robyn Netterfield 93
 Net Marg Styles and Joan Todd 81

LABATT'S TEAM PRO-AM

18 holes, (Stableford System) Niakwa Country Club, August 2, 1988.

(Champion)

Pinawa Golf Club 159 points

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 Amateurs - Bill Boivin Dennis Smith
 Terry Wardrop

(First runner-up)

Tuxedo Golf Course 150 points

(Second runner-up)

Kenora Golf & Country Club 145 points

1988 MANITOBA RURAL AMATEUR/SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

36 holes, Hecla Golf Course, August 7-8, 1988.

Bob Genoway, Minnewasta 75-74 - 149
 Bill North, Carman 75-75 - 150
 Kevin Bauer, Selkirk 75-75 - 150
 Jamie Stone, Minnedosa 75-76 - 151
 Brad Reimer, Carman 79-73 - 152
 Bruce North, Carman 80-72 - 152
 Robert Cornell, Wasagamung 76-77 - 153
 Daniel Racicot, Selkirk 76-77 - 153
 Ken Grove, Selkirk 80-74 - 154
 Dean North, Carman 82-72 - 154

(Seniors' division)

Barrie Sanders, Carman 83-76 - 159
 Mervyn Minish, Swan River 85-76 - 161
 Roy Minish, Swan River 80-83 - 163
 Ray Rempel, Steinbach 87-83 - 170
 Frank Lay, Selkirk 87-84 - 171

1988 FREE PRESS INTER-CLUB (MENS)

18 holes, St. Charles Country Club, June 26, 1988.

(City champion)

Pine Ridge #1 213

Dave Lavallee - 70 Glen Hnatiuk - 71
 Darcy Furber - 72

(Runner-up)

St. Charles #1 222

Gavin Spiers - 73 Bob Dunbar - 73
 Glenn Collins - 76

(Rural champion)

Carman #1 225

Bruce North - 69 Rick Blight - 74
 Barrie Sanders - 82

(Runner-up)

Selkirk #1 228

Tim Cromarty - 70 Bob Bingham - 79
 Ken Grove - 79

1988 MANITOBA JUNIOR INTER-CLUB

18 holes, Bel Acres Golf and Country Club, August 3, 1988.

(City champion)

Rossmere 335

Scott Parker 79 Rob McMillan 81
 Darryl Enns 86 Rich Sobkowich 89

(Runner-up)

Breezy Bend 339

Tom Pratt 80 Kurt Gerecke 83
 Brad Shorten 88 Duane Sharpe 88

(Other team scores)

Pine Ridge 346 Southwood 348
 Niakwa 349 St. Boniface 352
 Charleswood 356 Glendale 361
 St. Charles 366 Assiniboine 367
 Bel Acres 378 Elmhurst 380

(Rural champion)

Wheat City 334

Dean Oakden 79 Jason Sweeney 79
 Jason Thorpe 86 Jody Chudley 90

(Runner-up)

Dauphin 340

Rob Doucette 78 Jason Yates 85
 Jody Bilous 87 Jason Hrynkiw 90

(Other team scores)

Sandy Hook 351 Carman 357
 Pine Falls 365 Steinbach 368
 Thompson 386 Selkirk 387

1988 MANITOBA SENIOR INTER-CLUB

18 holes, Selkirk Golf and Country Club, August 26, 1988

(Low gross champion)

Elmhurst #1 227

Max Desaulniers 78 Frank Borowski 78
 Nick Mickoski 71

(Low gross runner-up)

Breezy Bend 231

Alan Mahon 75 Don Forsyth 76
 Cal Finch 80

(Low net champion)

St. Charles #2 212

Ken McWilliams 69 Don Brownell 71
 John Garwood 72

(Low net runner-up)

St. Boniface 212

Dave Keep 67 Mike Linton 71
 Claude Bissonnette 74

Past Manitoba Champions

MANITOBA OPEN

1931 - Eric Bannister, St. Charles
 1932 - R.J. Reith, Assiniboine
 1933 - Bud Donovan, Niakwa
 1934 - R.J. Reith, Assiniboine
 1935 - R.J. Reith, Assiniboine
 1936 - Kasimir Zabowski, Pine Ridge
 1937 - Arthur Land, St. Charles
 1938 - Kasimir Zabowski, Pine Ridge
 1939 - Kasimir Zabowski, Pine Ridge
 1940 - Art Land, St. Charles
 1941 - Allan Boes, Southwood
 1942 - Gerhard Kennedy, St. Charles
 1943 - Allan Boes, Southwood
 1944 - Allan Boes, Southwood
 1945 - Claude Shackell, St. Boniface
 1946 - Joe Tachan, Elmhurst
 1947 - Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge
 1948 - Allan Boes, Southwood
 1949 - Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge
 1950 - R.J. Reith, Assiniboine
 1951 - Joe Tachan, Elmhurst
 1952 - Harold Eidsvig, Niakwa
 1953 - Len Harvey, St. Charles
 1954 - Len Harvey, Assiniboine
 1955 - Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge
 1956 - Ev Stuart, Duluth
 1957 - Joe Tachan, Elmhurst
 1958 - George Knudson, Toronto
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 1961 - Wilf Homenuik, Glendale
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 1968 - Alvie Thompson, Toronto
 1969 - Mike Reasor, California
 1970 - Gary Pitchford, Toronto
 1971 - John Elliot, Jr., Florida
 1972 - Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg
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 1983 - Dan Halldorson, Brandon
 1984 - Dan Halldorson, Brandon
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 1986 - Bob Panasik, Windsor, ON
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 1988 - Dave Barr, Kananaskis, AB

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 1928 - A.C. MacWilliams, Elmhurst
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 1930 - D.N. Amott, Assiniboine
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 1932 - R.J. Reith, Assiniboine
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 1934 - A.A. (Sandy) Weir, Winnipeg Beach
 1935 - R.J. Reith, Assiniboine
 1936 - R.J. Reith, Assiniboine
 1937 - R.J. Reith, Assiniboine
 1938 - Ernie Palmer, Southwood
 1939 - Ernie Palmer, Southwood
 1940 - Howard Bennett, Southwood
 1941 - Allan Boes, Southwood
 1942 - Howard Bennett, Southwood
 1943 - Allan Boes, Southwood
 1944 - Allan Boes, Southwood
 1945 - Charlie Woods, Niakwa
 1946 - Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge
 1947 - Harold Eidsvig, Pine Ridge
 1948 - Allan Boes, Southwood
 1949 - Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface
 1950 - Mike Pidlaski, St. Boniface
 1951 - Bill Budd, St. Boniface
 1952 - Merv Moxley, Niakwa
 1953 - Roy Keppron, Elmhurst
 1954 - Jack Jacobs, Toronto
 1955 - Rod McCulloch, Assiniboine
 1956 - Wilf Homenuik, Elmhurst
 1957 - Wilf Homenuik, Elmhurst
 1958 - Don Gardner, Niakwa
 1959 - Ron Fiddler, St. Boniface
 1960 - Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst

1961 - Ted Homenuik, Rossmere
 1962 - Ron Fiddler, Elmhurst
 1963 - Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst
 1964 - Don Alexander, Niakwa
 1965 - Barry McKenzie, Rossmere
 1966 - Nick Mickoski, Elmhurst
 1967 - Terry More, Southwood
 1968 - Barry Chipka, Rossmere
 1969 - Ted Homenuik, Elmhurst
 1970 - David Krucik, Elmhurst
 1971 - Gary Kullman, Rossmere
 1972 - Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere
 1973 - Gary Kullman, Rossmere
 1974 - Steve Bannatyne, Rossmere
 1975 - Jim Doyle, Elmhurst
 1976 - Gary Kullman, Rossmere
 1977 - Ted Homenuik, Elmhurst
 1978 - Bill Parker, Elmhurst
 1979 - Bill Parker, Elmhurst
 1980 - Craig Dearden, Glendale
 1981 - Dan Scanlon, Breezy Bend
 1982 - Bill Parker, Breezy Bend
 1983 - Pat Doyle, Sandy Hook
 1984 - Todd Fanning, Southwood
 1985 - Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles
 1986 - Glen Hnatuk, Pine Ridge
 1987 - Garth Collings, Breezy Bend
 1988 - Kevin Baker, St. Charles

MANITOBA SENIOR

1966 - Jim McKendry, Niakwa
 1967 - Fred Adams, St. Boniface
 1968 - Allan Boes, Southwood
 1969 - Les Evans, Rossmere
 1970 - Bill Pinniger, Elmhurst
 1971 - Jack Gardner, Pine Ridge
 1972 - Harry Critchley, Breezy Bend
 1973 - Harry Critchley, Breezy Bend
 1974 - Harry Critchley, Breezy Bend
 1975 - Harry Critchley, Breezy Bend
 1976 - Fred Otto, St. Charles
 1977 - Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst
 1978 - Bill Pidlaski, Elmhurst
 1979 - Harry Critchley, Southwood
 1980 - Harry Critchley, Southwood
 1981 - Smiley Meronek, St. Charles
 1982 - Gord Lenton, Pine Ridge/Selkirk
 1983 - Nick Mickoski, Elmhurst
 1984 - Smiley Meronek, St. Charles
 1985 - Barrie Sanders, Carman
 1986 - Don McNeill, Niakwa
 1987 - Gord Lenton, Pine Ridge

1988 - Don Forsyth, Breezy Bend

MANITOBA JUNIOR

1942 - Emil Beauchemin
 1943 - Bill Brown
 1944 - Cam Miller
 1945 - Billy Roy
 1946 - Don Gardner
 1947 - Billy Roy
 1948 - Don Howe
 1949 - Don Gardner
 1950 - Ken Toland
 1951 - Jim Doyle
 1952 - Tom McDougall
 1953 - Alan Patterson
 1954 - George Knudson
 1955 - George Knudson
 1956 - Don Atkinson
 1957 - Don Boes
 1958 - Don Atkinson
 1959 - Bob Dunbar, Niakwa
 1960 - Peter Ball, Southwood
 1961 - Jerry Moore, Southwood
 1962 - Jerry Moore, Southwood
 1963 - Jerry Hanovich, Pine Ridge
 1964 - Terry More, Southwood
 1965 - David Hill, Southwood
 1966 - David Hill, Southwood
 1967 - David Hill, Southwood
 1968 - M. Braovac, Thunder Bay
 1969 - Mark Shushack, Thunder Bay
 1970 - Dan Halldorson, Brandon
 1971 - John Kropp, Niakwa
 1972 - Craig Dearden, Elmhurst
 1973 - Darrell McDonald, Niakwa
 1974 - Bill Parker, Niakwa
 1975 - Darrell McDonald, Niakwa
 1976 - Doug Howell, John Blumberg
 1977 - Peter Hayes, Rossmere
 1978 - Peter Hayes, Rossmere
 1979 - Todd Tepitski, Pine Ridge
 1980 - Brian Baert, St. Boniface
 1981 - Marc Chamberland, Breezy Bend
 1982 - Craig Kindrat, Selkirk
 1983 - David White, Southwood
 1984 - Todd Fanning, Southwood
 1985 - Todd Fanning, Southwood
 1986 - Scott Parker, Rossmere
 1987 - Jeff Helper, Glendale
 1988 - Scott Parker, Rossmere

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The following pages represent an alphabetical listing of the 80 golf courses in Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario which are currently members of the Manitoba Golf Association. Complete with course descriptions in terms of length, par, rating and location, we trust our Directory will be an ideal guide as you plan your excursions around our provincial golfing paradise.

**ASHERN
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

9 holes

Distances:2849 yards (Blue)
2619 yards (White)**Par:** 36 (Men) 36 (Ladies)**Box 337, Ashern, MB**
R0C 0E0 768-3137*Located on Provincial Highway #6,
180 km north of Winnipeg, just
south of Ashern***ASSINIBOINE GOLF CLUB**

9 holes

Distance: 3131 yards**Par:** 36 (Men) 38 (Ladies)**Rating:** 69 (Men) 73 (Ladies)**Box 216, St. James P.O.,
Winnipeg, MB R3J 3R4**
889-6225**BEL ACRES
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

18 holes

Distances:6741 yards (Blue)
6482 yards (White)**Par:** White - 72 (Men) 73 (Ladies)**Rating:**White - 71 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Blue - 72 (Men) 75 (Ladies)**Box 32, R.R.#2
Winnipeg, MB**
R3C 2E6 632-8341*Located 4.8 km north of Winnipeg's
Perimeter Highway on Sturgeon
Road (Rosser).***BOISSEVAIN GOLF CLUB**

9 holes

Distance: 2700 yards**Par:** 33 (Men) 37 (Ladies)**Rating:** 65.5 (Men) 68 (Ladies)**Box 822, Boissevain, MB**
R0K 0E0 534-2365*Located 24 km north of US/Canada
border on Provincial Highway #10,
264 km southwest of Winnipeg.***BREEZY BEND
COUNTRY CLUB**

18 holes

Distances:6506 yards (Blue)
6272 yards (White)**Par:** White - 72 (Men) 73 (Ladies)**Rating:**White - 71 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Blue - 72 (Men) 76 (Ladies)**Box 193, RR#1
Headingley, MB**
R0H 0J0 895-7206*Located on Roblin Boulevard west
of Winnipeg's Perimeter Highway
in Headingley.***CARMAN GOLF CLUB**

18 holes

Distance: 5858 yards**Par:** 70 (Men) 72 (Ladies)**Rating:** 67 (Men) 71.5 (Ladies)**Box 1111, Carman, MB**
R0G 0J0 745-2366*Located 80 km southwest of
Winnipeg on Provincial Highway
#3.***CARTWRIGHT
GOLF CLUB**

9 holes

Distance: 2295 yards**Par:** 35 (Men) 35 (Ladies)**Cartwright, MB**
R0K 0L0
529-2260*Located on Highway #3, 2.5 km
west of Cartwright which is 180 km
southwest of Winnipeg, at the
junction of Highways #3 and #5.***CHARLESWOOD
GOLF CLUB**

9 holes

Distance: 3034 yards**Par:** 35 (Men) 38 (Ladies)**Rating:** 68 (Men) 70 (Ladies)**310 Haney Street
Box 11
Winnipeg, MB**
R3R 0Y6
888-0484**COMMUNITY
RECREATION & SPORTS
CENTRE — BRANDON**

18 holes

Distance: 6018 yards**Par:** 71 (Men) 74 (Ladies)**Rating:** 69 (Men) 70 (Ladies)**Box 960
34th Street & McDonald Avenue
Brandon, MB**
R7A 6A2
725-0944**COTTONWOOD
GOLF CLUB**

27 holes

Distances:*Blue course*-3164 yards (Blue)
-3043 yards (White)*White course*-3186 yards (Blue)
-3033 yards (White)*Red course*-3045 yards (Blue)
-2894 yards (White)**Par:** 71 (Men) 71 (Ladies)**Rating:** 68 (Men)**Box 43
St. Anne, MB**
R0A 1R0
422-5540*Located 25 minutes east of
Winnipeg on Trans-Canada
Highway #1.***CRESCENT DRIVE
GOLF COURSE**

9 holes

Distances:

1376 yards (White)

Par: 27 (Men) 27 (Ladies)**Rating:** 49 (Men)**781 Crescent Drive
Fort Garry
Winnipeg, MB**
R3T 1X3
453-4875**THE CITY OF WINNIPEG
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18 holes

Distances:

6111 yards (Blue)
5924 yards (White)
5670 yards (Red)

Par: 70 (Men)

Rating:

White - 68.5 (Men) 73 (Ladies)

Box 478
Dauphin, MB
R7N 2V3
638-9400

*Located on Highway #20, 16 km
east of Dauphin which is 325 km
northwest of Winnipeg on Highway
#10*

DEER RIDGE GOLF COURSE

9 holes

Distance: 2767 yards

Par:

Blue - 36 (Men)
White - 35 (Men)

Rating: White - 66 (Men)

Box 1424
Brandon, MB
R7A 6N2

DELAHUNT GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 3260 yards

Par: 36 (Men) 36 (Ladies)

Rating: 68.5 (Men) 69 (Ladies)

Box 149 Treherne, MB

R0G 2V0 723-2502

*Located 3 km east of Treherne which
is 164 km west of Winnipeg on
Highway #2.*

DELORAINE GOLF CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 2575 yards

Par: 36 (Men) 34 (Ladies)

Rating:

Blue - 71 (Men) 63 (Ladies)
White - 68 (Men) 63 (Ladies)

Deloraine, MB

R0M 0M0 747-2411

*Located 5 km east and 3 km south of
Deloraine which is about 300 km
southwest of Winnipeg on Highway
#3.*

DRYDEN GOLF & CURLING CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 3329 yards

Par: 36 (Men) 37 (Ladies)

Rating: 71 (Men) 73 (Ladies)

Box 279, Dryden, ON

P8N 2Y8

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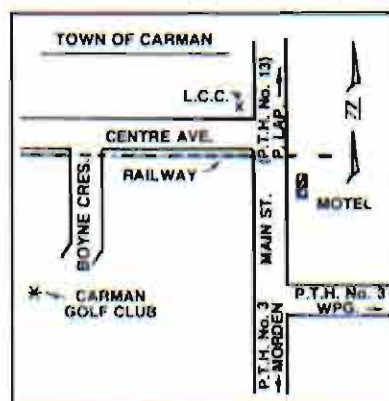
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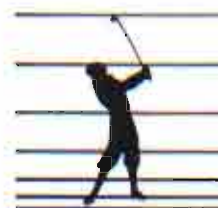
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ELMHURST GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

18 holes

Distances:

6454 yards (Blue)

6354 yards (White)

Par: 71 (Men) 74 (Ladies)

Rating:

Forward - 69 (Men)

Middle - 71 (Men)

73.5 (Ladies)

Back - 72 (Men) 75 (Ladies)

R.R.#5

Winnipeg, MB

R2C 2Z2

222-5511

Located 4 km east of Highway #59 on Garven Road.

FALCON BEACH GOLF COURSE

18 holes

Distances:

7020 yards (Blue)

6760 yards (White)

6258 yards (Red)

Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)

Rating:

Blue - 73.5 (Men)

75 (Ladies)

White - 71.5 (Men)

Falcon Beach, MB

R0E 1R0

349-2554

Located in the Whiteshell Provincial Park, about 155 km east of Winnipeg on Trans-Canada Highway #1.

GILBERT PLAINS COUNTRY CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 3119 yards

Par: 35 (Men) 37 (Ladies)

Rating: 68 (Men) 72 (Ladies)

Box 4, Gilbert Plains, MB

R0L 0X0 548-2118

Located 320 km northwest of Winnipeg on Highway #5, between Dauphin and Grandview.

GLADSTONE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

9 holes

Distances:

3148 yards (Blue)

2954 yards (White)

Par: 36 (Men) 39 (Ladies)

Rating:

Blue - 70 (Men)

White - 68 (Men) 68 (Ladies)

Box 91, Gladstone, MB

R0J 0T0 385-2750

Located on Highway #34, 3 km south of Gladstone which is 135 km west and north of Winnipeg on Highway #16.

GLEN-LEA GOLF CLUB

18 holes

Distance: 5645 yards

Par: 69 (Men) 71 (Ladies)

Rating: 66 (Men) 66 (Ladies)

1002 - 2nd Street, Brandon, MB

R7A 3A8 728-9090

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GLENBORO GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 2954 yards

Par: 35 (Men) 36 (Ladies)

Rating: 67.5 (Men) 71 (Ladies)

Box 70,
Glenboro, MB
R0K 0X0
827-2856

*Located 1 km west and 2 km north
of Glenboro which is 150 km west
of Winnipeg on Highway #2.*

GLENDALE COUNTRY CLUB

18 holes

Distances:

6435 yards (Blue)

6194 yards (White)

Par: 69 (Men) 74 (Ladies)

Rating:

Blue - 69.5 (Men)

72 (Ladies)

White - 68.5 (Men)

400 Augier Avenue

Winnipeg, MB

R3K 1S4

837-8383

HALCROW LAKE GOLF CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 3026 yards

Par: 69 (Men) 36 (Ladies)

Rating: 68.5 (Men) 70 (Ladies)

Box 2606, The Pas, MB
R9A 1M9 623-7551

*Located 1 1/2 km west of Carrot
River Road. The Pas is about 730
km northwest of Winnipeg on
Highway #10.*

HARBOUR VIEW GOLF COURSE

9 holes

Distance: 1242 yards

Par: 27 (Men) 27 (Ladies)

Rating: 49 (Men) 44 (Ladies)

1867 Springfield Road
North Kildonan
Winnipeg, MB 222-2751

HECLA GOLF COURSE

18 holes

Distance: 6585 yards

Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)

Rating: Blue - 71 (Men)

69.5 (Ladies)

Red - 69.5 (Men)

69.5 (Ladies)

Box 70, Riverton, MB

R0C 2R0 432-5272

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73 (Ladies - 18 White)

9 White 34 (Men - 9)

Rating:

18 Blue - 70 (Men)

73.5 (Ladies)

18 White - 69 (Men)

70.5 (Ladies)

67 (Ladies - 9)

4540 Portage Avenue

Headingley, MB R0H 0J0

888-8860

*Located 2 km west of Winnipeg's
Perimeter Hwy. on Portage Ave.*

**KENORA GOLF &
COUNTRY CLUB**

18 holes

Distances: 6310 yards (Blue)

6100 yards (White)

Par: Blue - 71 (Men)

White - 71 (Men)

Rating:

Blue - 70.5 (Men)

72 (Ladies)

White - 69 (Men)

Box 455

Kenora, ON

P7N 3X5

(807) 468-7995/468-3597

**KILDONAN PARK
GOLF COURSE**

18 holes

Distance: 5495 yards

Par: 69 (Men) 72 (Ladies)

Rating: 66 (Men) 69 (Ladies)

2021 Main Street

Winnipeg, MB

R2V 2B9

334-0452

**KILLARNEY LAKESIDE
GOLF CLUB**

9 holes

Distance: 2870 yards

Par: 36 (Men) 36 (Ladies)

Rating: 66 (Men) 67 (Ladies)

Box 1181

Killarney, MB

R0K 1G0

523-8277

*Located 3 km west of Killarney
which is about 220 km southwest
of Winnipeg on Highway #18.*

**KITCHEN CREEK
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

18 holes

Distance: 6407 yards

Par: 72 (Men)

Rating: 70 (Men) 74.5 (Ladies)

Box 387

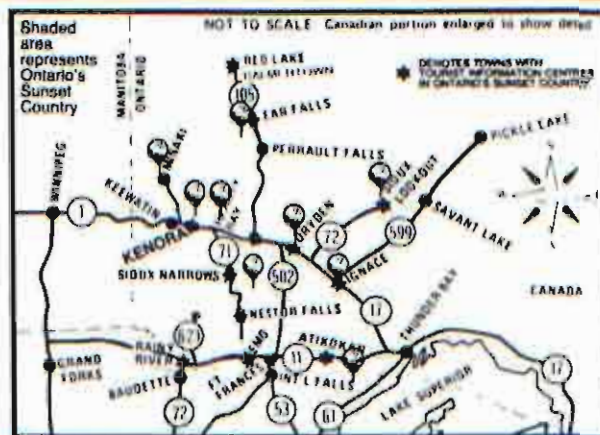
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Par: 36 (Men)
Rating: 69 (Men) 69.5 (Ladies)
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P0T 1C0
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**LUNDAR GOLF
& COUNTRY CLUB**

9 holes
Distance: 3053 yards
Par: 36 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Box 175, Lundar, MB
R0C 1Y0
762-5877

*Located at the junction of
Highways #6 and #419. Lundar is
100 km north of Winnipeg on
Highway #6.*

**MACGREGOR TOWN
& COUNTRY GOLF CLUB**

9 holes
Distance: 2907 yards
Par: 35 (Men) 38 (Ladies)
Rating: 67 (Men) 70 (Ladies)
Box 464, MacGregor, MB
R0H 0R0
685-2585

*Located at the intersection of
Provincial Road 350 and Highway
#1. MacGregor is 106 km west of
Winnipeg on the Trans-Canada
Highway #1.*

**MANITOU TOWN
& COUNTRY CLUB**

9 holes
Distance: 2750 yards
Par: 34 (Men) 35 (Ladies)
Box 566
Manitou, MB
R0G 1G0
242-2287

*Located 140 km southwest of
Winnipeg on Highway #3.*

MELITA GOLF CLUB

9 holes
Distance: 2975 yards
Par: 35 (Men) 37 (Ladies)
Rating: 68.5 (Men)

Box 665
Melita, MB
R0M 1L0
522-3624

*Located 319 km southwest of
Winnipeg at the junction of
Highways #3 and #83.*

MINNEDOSA GOLF CLUB

9 holes
Distance: 3077 yards
Par: 36 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Rating: 68 (Men) 69 (Ladies)
Box 1191
Minnedosa, MB
R0J 1E0
867-3151

*Located 217 km northwest of
Winnipeg, near the junction of
Highways #16 and #10.*

**MINNEWASTA GOLF
& COUNTRY CLUB**

9 holes
Distance: 3003 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Rating:
Black - 72 (Men)
Blue - 70 (Men)
Red - 68 (Men)
73 (Ladies)

Box 68
Morden, MB
R0G 1J0
822-4992

*Located on Road #432, 1 km south
of Morden which is 120 km
southwest of Winnipeg on
Highway #3.*

**NEEPAWA GOLF
& COUNTRY CLUB**

9 holes
Distance: 3241 yards
Par: 36 (Men) 37 (Ladies)
Rating: 70.5 (Men) 73 (Ladies)

Box 1119
Neepawa, MB
R0J 1H0
476-5711

*Located 1 km east of Neepawa
which is 190 km northwest of
Winnipeg.*

**NIAKWA
COUNTRY CLUB**

18 holes
Distance: 6296 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Rating: Blue - 71.5 (Men)
White - 70.5 (Men)
73 (Ladies)
620 Niakwa Road
Winnipeg, MB R2J 2X3
256-2013

**NORTHERNAIRE
GOLF CLUB**

9 holes
Distance: 3100 yards
Par: 36 (Men) 37 (Ladies)
Rating: 68 (Men)

Box 113, Gimli, MB
R0C 1B0 642-7776

*Located near the town of Arnes
which is 18 km north of Gimli on
Highway #8. Gimli is 97 km north
of Winnipeg on Highway #8 or #9.*

**OAKVIEW GOLF
& COUNTRY CLUB**

9 holes
Distance: 3226 yards
Par: 36 (Men)
Rating: 69 (Men) 67 (Ladies)
Box 972, Altona, MB
R0G 0B0 327-5590

*Located 1.5 km north of Gretna
and 1 km west of the highway.
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9 holes

Distance: 2945 yards

Par: 35 (Men)

Rating: 68 (Men)

Box 994

Simex Lookout, ON

P0V 2T0

(807) 737-1800

**PHANTOM LAKE
GOLF CLUB**

9 holes

Distance: 2994 yards

Par: 36 (Men) 37 (Ladies)

Rating: 68 (Men) 71 (Ladies)

Box 128

Flin Flon, MB

R8A 1M7

687-3355

Located 2 km south of Flin Flon
which is 770 km northwest of
Winnipeg on Highway #10.

PINAWA GOLF CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 2852 yards

Par: 70 (Men) 71 (Ladies)

Rating: 67 (Men) 70 (Ladies)

Box 263

Pinawa, MB

R0E 1L0

753-2760

Located 100 km northeast of
Winnipeg.

**PINE FALLS
GOLF CLUB INC.**

9 holes

Distance: 3007 yards

Par: 35 (Men) 36 (Ladies)

Rating:

66 (Men) 70 (Ladies)

Box 298

Pine Falls, MB

R0E 1M0

367-8463

**PINE RIDGE
GOLF CLUB**

18 holes

Distances:

6511 yards (Blue)

6301 yards (White)

Par:

Blue - 72 (Men)

White - 71 (Men) 76 (Ladies)

Rating:

Blue - 72 (Men) 76.5 (Ladies)

White - 71 (Men) 74 (Ladies)

R.R.#5

Winnipeg, MB

R2C 2Z2

222-1573

Located 4.8 km west of Highway
#59 on Garven Road.

**PLEASANT VALLEY
GOLF CLUB**

9 holes

Distance: 2878 yards

Par: 36 (Men)

Rating: 67.5 (Men)

Belmont, MB

R0K 0C0

537-2628

Located on Road #340, 15 km south
of Belmont which is 185 km south-
west of Winnipeg on Highway #23.

**PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE
GOLF CLUB**

9 holes

Distances:

3225 yards (Blue)

3134 yards (White)

Par: 36 (Men) 37 (Ladies)

Rating: 70.5 (Men) 73 (Ladies)

Box 715

Portage La Prairie, MB

R1N 3C2

857-6177

Located on Island Park in Portage.

RAT RIVER GOLF CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 2505 yards

Par: 33 (Men)

Box 511

St. Pierre-Jolys, MB

R0A 1V0

433-7177

Located on Highway #59, 50 km
south of Winnipeg.

**RED LAKE AREA
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

9 holes

Distance: 2665 yards

Par:

Blue - 70 (Men)

White - 68.5 (Men) 72 (Ladies)

Rating: 63.5 (Men) 67 (Ladies)

Balmertown, ON

P0V 1C0

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RESTON GOLF CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 2680 yards

Par: 34 (Men) 36 (Ladies)

Rating: 64 (Men)

Reston, MB

R0M 1X0

877-3692

Located 1 km west of Reston which
is 260 km west of Winnipeg on
Highway #2.

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& COUNTRY CLUB**

9 holes

Distance: 2776 yards

Par: 35 (Men)

Rating: 66 (Men) 68 (Ladies)

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Morris, MB

R0G 1K0

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9 holes

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Par: Blue - 70 (Men)
White - 68.5 (Men)
72 (Ladies)

Box 31, Roblin, MB
R0L 1P0 937-4774

Located 1 1/2 km north and 1 km east of Roblin which is 392 km northwest of Winnipeg at the junction of Highway #5 and #83.

ROLAND GOLF CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 2499 yards

Par: 33 (Men) 33 (Ladies)
Rating: 62 (Men) 64 (Ladies)
Box 225, Roland, MB
R0G 1T0 343-2409

Located 1 km west and 3 km north of Roland which is 100 km southwest of Winnipeg on Highway #23.

ROSSMERE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

18 holes

Distances: 6415 yards (Blue)
6204 yards (White)

Par: White - 70 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Rating:

Blue - 71 (Men) 73.5 (Ladies)
White - 70 (Men) 70 (Ladies)

925 Watt Street
Winnipeg, MB

R2K 2T4 668-8511

RUSSELL GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 3030 yards

Par: 71 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Rating: 70 (Men) 70 (Ladies)
Box 961, Russell, MB
R0J 1W0 773-2969

Located on Hwy. #45, 5 km east of Russell which is 350 km northwest of Wpg. on the Yellowhead Route.

SANDHILLS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 3281 yards

Par: 36 (Men) 35 (Ladies)
Rating: 72 (Men)

Box 160, Carberry, MB
R0K 0H0 834-3349

Located on Hwy. #5, 5 km south of Carberry which is 158 km west of Wpg., just south of the Trans-Canada Highway.

SANDY HOOK GOLF CLUB

18 holes

Distance: 6096 yards

Par: 71 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Rating: 69 (Men)

Box 10, Sandy Hook, MB
R0C 2W0

389-3771 389-5466

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SCOTSWOOD LINKS

9 holes

Distance: 2911 yards

Par: 35 (Men)

Elm Creek, MB
R0G 0N0
436-2600

Located 80 km west of Junction Highway #2 and #13.

SELKIRK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

18 holes

Distance: 6148 yards

Par: 71 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Rating: 70 (Men) 72 (Ladies)

Box 15,
100 Sutherland Avenue
Selkirk, MB R1A 2B1
482-5911

Located east of Main Street in Selkirk which is 35 km north of Winnipeg on Highway #9.

SHILO GOLF CLUB

18 holes

Distance: 6181 yards

Par: 71 (Men) 71 (Ladies)
Rating: 69 (Men) 71.5 (Ladies)

Box 15
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9 holes

Distance: 2450 yards

Par: 33

Box 862
Snow Lake, MB
R0B 1M0
358-2744

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9 holes

Distance: 3131 yards

Par: 35 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Rating: 71 (Men) 69 (Ladies)

Box 985
Souris, MB
R0K 2C0
483-2956

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SOUTH INTERLAKE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

9 holes

Distance: 3257 yards

Par: 35 (Men) 36 (Ladies)

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Par: 70 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Rating:
Blue - 70 (Men)
White - 69 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Box 602, Winnipeg, MB
R3C 2K3 269-7315

ST. BONIFACE GOLF CLUB

18 holes
Distances: 6218 yards (Blue)
6146 yards (White)
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Rating: White - 69.5 (Men)
74 (Ladies)
Box 44, Norwood Grove
Winnipeg, MB
R2H 3B8 233-4276

ST. CHARLES COUNTRY CLUB

27 holes
Distances:
NS - 6473 yards (Blue)
- 6174 yards (White)
SW - 6436 yards (Blue)
- 6146 yards (White)
NW - 6401 yards (Blue)
- 6092 yards (White)
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Rating:
Blue - 71 (Men) 76 (Ladies)
White - 70 (Men) 73.5 (Ladies)
100 Country Club Road
Winnipeg, MB
R3K 1Z3 888-8229

STEINBACH FLY-IN GOLF CLUB

18 holes
Distances:
6453 yards (Blue)
6064 yards (White)
Par: 72 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Rating:
Blue - 70 (Men)
71 (Ladies)
White - 68 (Men)
Box 421
Steinbach, MB
R0A 2A0
326-6813
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SWAN RIVER GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

9 holes
Distance: 3053 yards
Par: 36 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Rating: 69 (Men) 69.5 (Ladies)
Box 423,
Swan River, MB
R0L 1Z0
734-3935
Located 4 km west of Swan River which is 485 km northwest of Winnipeg on Highway #10.

TEULON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

18 holes
Distance: 6402 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Rating: 71 (Men) 69 (Ladies)
Box 53, Teulon, MB
R0C 3B0
886-2639
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THOMPSON GOLF CLUB

9 holes
Distance: 3216 yards
Par: 37 (Men) 37 (Ladies)
Rating:
Blue - 72 (Men)
White - 70.5 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
P.O. Box 842,
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Thompson, MB
R8N 1N6
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TRANSCONA GOLF CLUB

18 holes
Distance: 5833 yards
Par: 71 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Rating: 67 (Men) 70.5 (Ladies)
Box 146,
2120 Dugald Road
Winnipeg, MB
R2C 2Z5
222-6171

TUXEDO GOLF CLUB

18 holes
Distance: 5925 yards
Par: 71 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Rating: 67.5 (Men) 71 (Ladies)
95 Woodfield Bay
Winnipeg, MB
R3R 2Z1
888-2867

VIRDEN WELLVIEW GOLF CLUB

9 holes
Distance: 3136 yards
Par: 36 (Men) 38 (Ladies)
Rating: 69.5 (Men) 70 (Ladies)
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R0M 2C0
748-1721
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WASAGAMING GOLF CLUB

18 holes
Distance: 6270 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 76 (Ladies)
Rating: 69 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Box 52
Wasagaming, MB
R0J 2H0
848-7445

WILDEWOOD CLUB

9 holes
Distance: 3035 yards
Par: 36 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Rating: 69 (Men) 73.5 (Ladies)
761 North Drive
Winnipeg, MB
R3T 0A3
284-7385

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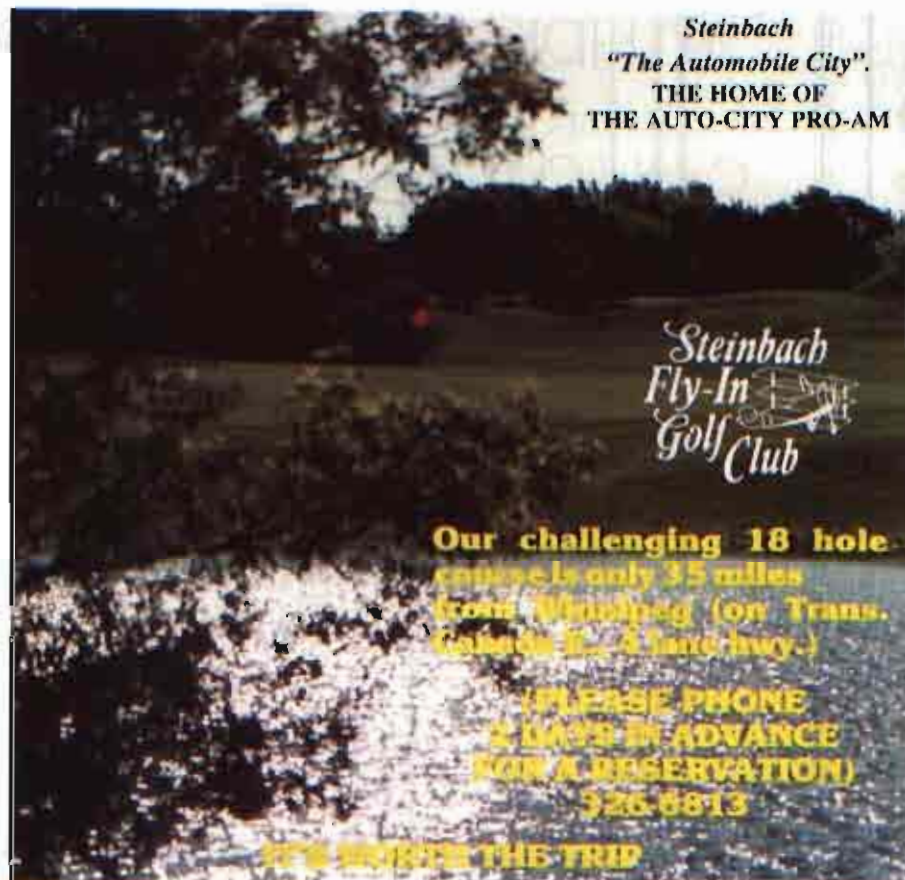
18 holes
Distance: 5201 yards
Par: 68 (Men) 69 (Ladies)
Rating: 64 (Men) 67.5 (Ladies)
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257-1264

WINKLER GOLF CLUB

9 holes
Distance: 3017 yards
Par: 36 (Men) 37 (Ladies)
Rating: 69 (Men) 67 (Ladies)
Box 940,
Winkler, MB
R0G 2X0 325-7582
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9 holes
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